Cohasset Mariner

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War and peace mark old year

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It was a year of the plateau — 1991 — a year when the value of land officially came down, a year when an override passed but town employees continued to work at last year's pay rate — like many of us all — a year of old-fashioned values like moderation and patriotism.

The year began with the nation on alert for warfare in the Middle East. The alert was named Operation Desert Shield. Some of the young men of Cohasset found their way to the bleak Arabian desert. Fortunately, they all returned home.

Meanwhile the local veterans groups began planning a memorial wall to celebrate the contribution of all Cohasset's sons and daughters who have participated in this nation's wars.

The year began with some talk about new construction in the school system — the school committee heard a report that asked consideration of a combination gymnasium and cafeteria at the Joseph Osgood School. The report did not seek an immediate response — indeed it suggested some short term solutions like moving the collaborative class from Osgood to the Deer Hill School and increasing the number of grade 3 classes.

Also in January, there was a report from the health department that groundwater tests at Cohasset Heights, the private landfill off Route 3A, that there was no increase in contaminants in the groundwater.

The Gulf River Association mailed a booklet on protecting the tidal estuary to property owners along the river that divides Cohasset and Scituate.

Wigmore Pierson hosted a cable show on the situation in the Middle East just five days before the deadline set for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. The cable show included family members of those stationed in the Middle East as well as military officials.

The census figures for the prior year proved that Cohasset is growing grayer. The figures indicated 20 percent of the town's population fell into the senior citizen category — and of that group, a third were more than 75.

The school budget was pulled together by the end of January — at $5.6 million or 1.1 percent above the prior year. No raises for teachers were included in that amount as negotiations were underway at the time. Negotiations have yet to be completed.

The school committee took time from a regular meeting to watch the President address the nation on Jan. 16 — the night the warfare began in the Persian Gulf.

A group of 11 organizations began working officially on what they called Harborfest.

The work on the replica of the top of Minot's Light proceeded under cover for the winter. Donations were sought several times.

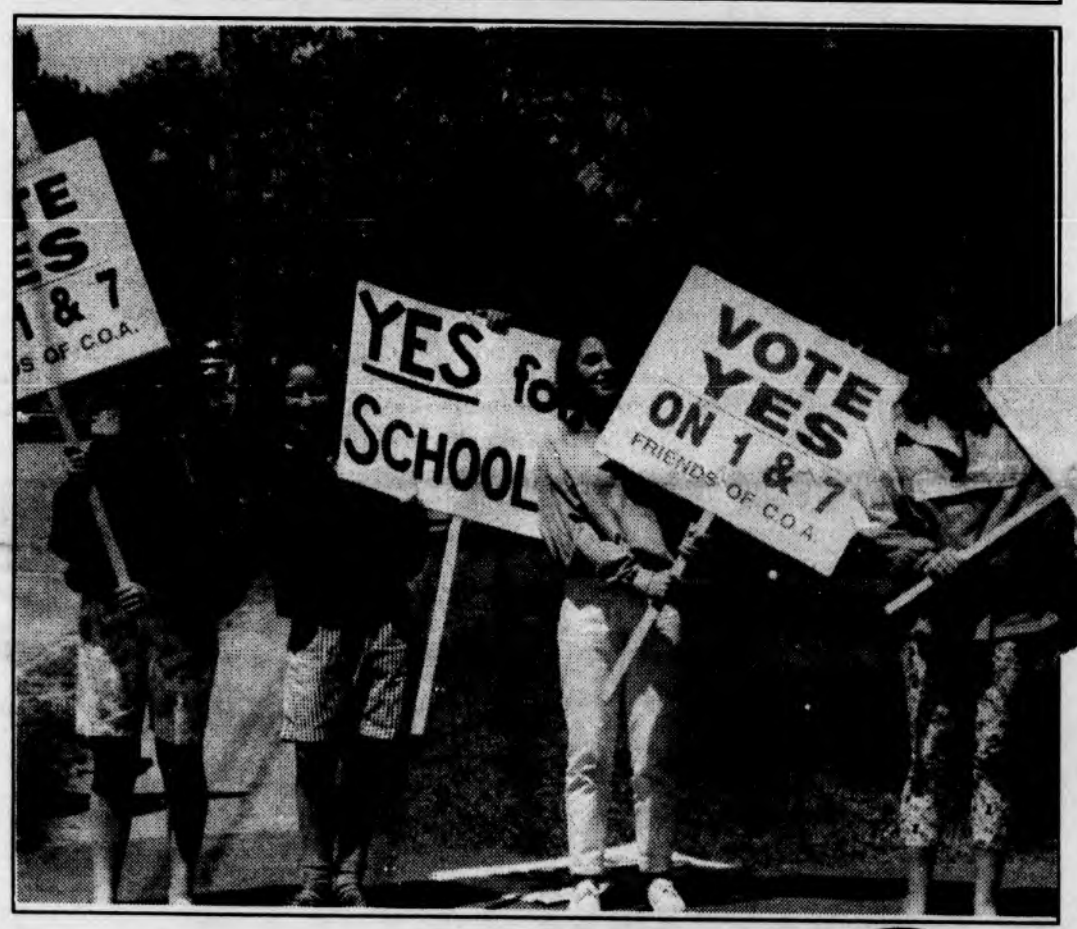
The school committee voted at the end of January to raise the kindergarten age in September 1992. Beginning next year all students entering kindergarten will be five years old. This year children were still allowed into kindergarten under the old rules — but parents were encouraged to think about waiting a year for those whose birthdays fell between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. The old cutoff was Dec. 31.

The whole school system even at Osgood, the theme of war was woven into the curriculun. Some students began writing to soldiers overseas.

The town began keeping a list of the residents involved in the warfare. That list included:

- Timothy Curran
- Brian Curran
- Daniel W. Curran
- Glenn E. Dukes
- Prescott Hobson
- Stephen Winn
- James J. Smith
- Garrett Hunt
- Laurence Hoogeveen
- Joseph Tolini
- Gary Parziale
- David D. Cuddahy Jr.
- Scott A. Muir
- Arthur Howe
- Daniel Sullivan
- Gordon Ricketts

(See page 3)









Runnin' flu 3, Skippers 1

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner sports writer

Influenza beat Cohasset basketball three games to one last week, and coaches are tearing their hair out trying to come up with a defensive strategy.

"Everyone is sick," Arnie Reppucci said after the varsity boy's devastating 82-33 loss (at Scituate). "Kiwan (Edwards), Doug (Ellinger) – Joey Andrae went to the hospital at the half – it's unreal." Andrae is resting comfortably in Cohasset.

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It was a year of turmoil — but somehow everyone coped.
Fire Chief Daniel Brock addressed Town Meeting last spring. He remains at the head of the fire department while selectmen negotiate with a candidate from Sandford, Maine.
Even the kids pushed for an override last spring and the voters gave 3 out of 10 questions the green light.
Yellow ribbons decked the trees around Cohasset Common last year thanks to the families and friends of some of the men serving in Operation Desert Storm.
Colleen Lucas, who teaches at the high school, and Nikki Hu, a performer, talked about an assembly at CHS.
The Junior Voices, a choral group, made appearances locally.

Cohasset's week

Town census underway

The Town Census for 1992 will be mailed to each household in early January by the town clerk's office.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors. This does not register you as a voter but failure to answer this may result in the voter's name being removed from the voter's list. Please note that if a person wishes to remain a voter, do not remove him from the census.

Dog forms will be enclosed with the census. The licenses are due in January and valid through Dec. 31. No special numbers will be issued this year. Numbers will be issued on a first come, first service basis.

Hedlund chosen

Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), who is a member of the Governor's Committee on the Future of State Colleges, was also picked yesterday to be a member of the Future's Steering Committee. The Steering Committee will finalize a report consisting of a wide array of recommendations for changes in Massachusetts public higher education. Sen. Hedlund stated, "I welcome the challenge of continued service on the Future's Commission." The Steering Committee will have the charge of presenting many specific and final recommendations to the Governor. Sen. Hedlund will be one of only seven members who along with the Secretary of Education will make up this education steering committee. The total committee consists of approximately 25 members.

Nantransit stops for now

The recent major impenetrable construction detour at the entrance to Nantasket Pier, following close behind the Halloween Northeaster and its economic damage, has greatly damaged prospects to build ridership during the winter months. This, coupled with the flood damage to Nantransit's main office and the continued economic recession, with resulting low ridership, has forced Nantransit to interrupt commuter boat service until conditions improve.



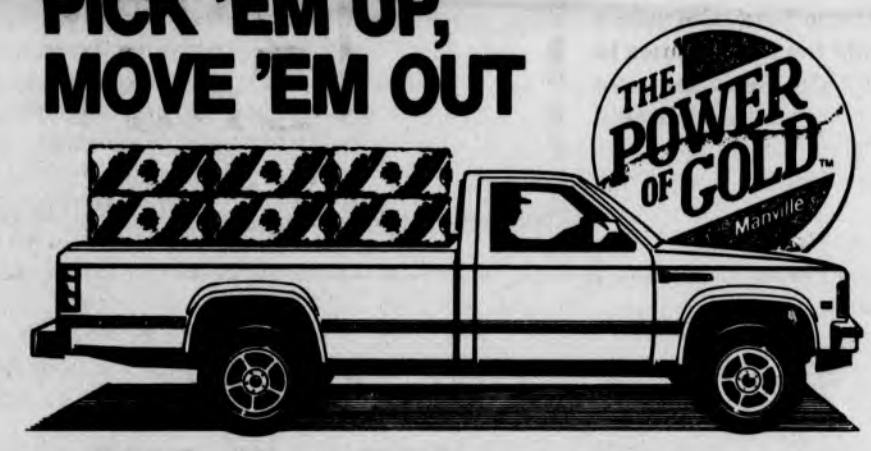
Marie Price, who teaches kindergarten at the Osgood School, at an event early last year.

On Oct. 2, Nantransit inaugurated commuter service to Boston from Nantasket Pier. During October, over 1,500 passengers were carried, with slow, but steady growth during the month. On the eve of Oct. 30, the Halloween storm created a tidal surge which placed Nantasket Pier under three feet of water at the high tide. Storm-related damages to the *Cape Cod Clipper* were sustained which eventually took this primary vessel out of service for shipyard repair. The smaller *Capt. John & Son IV* was substituted and was well received by passengers, but ridership growth stagnated.

The added negative effects of the roadblock on George Washington Blvd. and Wharf Ave. then diminished ridership to the point where no economic relief is apparent in the near future. Our best information is that all construction work should be completed by Memorial Day. However, Nantransit was previously assured that the detour to the pier would only last two business days and would create minimal disruption. As a result of past performance of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and its contractors, it is difficult to rely on this information with any confidence. We will continue to monitor the progress of construction closely and Nantransit's decision to resume service will, in part, be based on the M.D.P.W.'s progress.

Service was suspended following the last trip on Tuesday, Dec. 24. Nantransit is determined to establish the commuter boat connection between Nantasket Pier and Boston and plans to resume service by the spring.

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year in review

(Continued from page 1)

As February began, town officials continued to debate the budget for the coming year. Arne Gjesteby, who was then chairman of the advisory board, asked all town departments to develop a level-funded budget. If there were departments that came up with level-funded budgets, they were lost in the sea of conversation about the need for an override.

The town considered the idea of hiring a private ambulance service. But bids opened in February failed to please the selectmen. The bid specifications were drawn up to replicate the service already provided by the town's fire department. Only two companies bothered to submit proposals — although eight private companies took out the bid specifications and indicated some degree of interest.

The fire department's ambulance service has been a bone of some contention for quite some time. One of the thorns is the billing practices — something selectmen continue to question. Another problem comes from the size of the community. Cohasset has averaged about one ambulance trip a day due to the small population — keeping two emergency medical technicians on duty 24 hours a day for one trip is less than economical.

Roy Fitzsimmons of the government structure committee was behind the move to seek bids for a private ambulance service. After the bids were discarded, there was some movement to talk about regionalization. (Indeed, at the present time there are some private talks that have been ongoing with towns in this area on the topic of regionalizing some fire services.)

Selectmen began talking about a proposal to have the Cohasset Community Center take over the functions of the recreation department. A move that brought out much debate from backers of the recreation department.

Richard Barrow took out nomination papers in February to face Rocco Laugelle in the town election. (Laugelle was returned to office.)

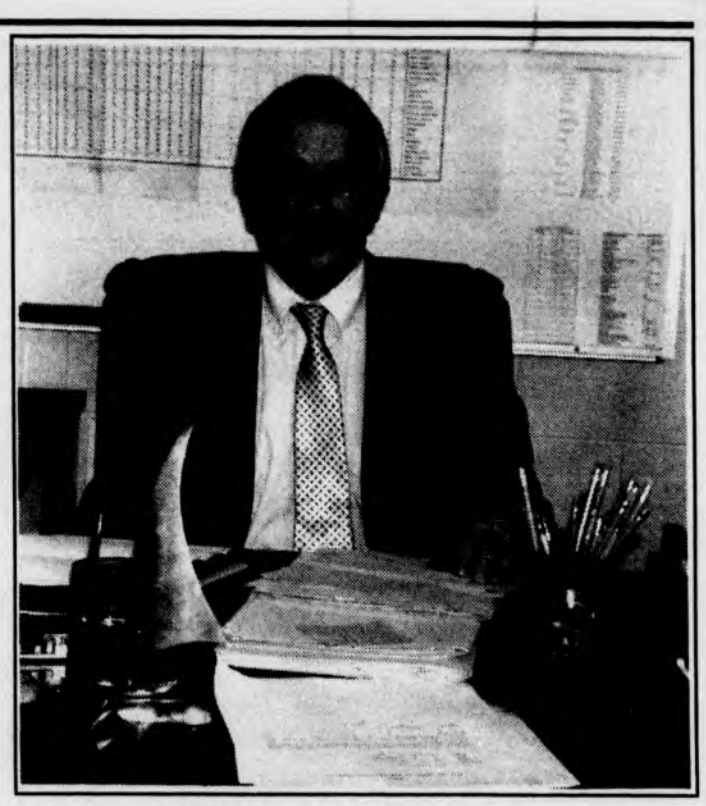
No one ran against the school committee incumbents.

Harborfest plans moved along to include a blessing of the fleet and parade. The Harborfest was intended to use crowds already drawn to town for the annual art festival of the South Shore Art Center. Representatives of the art center were included in the steering committee.

Arne Gjesteby released a survey on the fire department that showed Cohasset spends more than 15 similar towns. He blamed the figures on the minimum manning clause.

Selectmen voted to place a single rail question on the town ballot. Later they voted again and placed a second rail question on the ballot.

The drug and alcohol committee promoted a lecture for senior citizens on substance abuse.



School Supt. Stephen Hart

The Patrolmen's Association made a donation to the town pump project. So did many others.

Figures for crime in 1990 were released by Police Chief Joseph Kealey. They showed a decrease in crime.

Nine teachers were sent layoff warnings in March. (They were not let go as the override passed.)

Selectmen decided to hold the override election after the regular town election. May 18 was selected as the date.

The Cohasset Community Center was selected to receive the Forrest E. King Award, given annually by the Chamber of Commerce. Glenn Pratt accepted the award for the Community Center.

In March the Cohasset Dramatic Club presented "Cheaper by the Dozen" on the boards at town hall.

The Paul Pratt Library went on line with a computerized cooperative of 21 area libraries in March.

The Bates Building sale was placed on the warrant for the annual town meeting. As it turned out, the voters opted to back a token sale of the old town hall annex to South Shore Habitat for Humanity. The idea was to use the building for a two-family structure with units sold

(See page 4)

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year in review

(Continued from page 3)

to low-income families. The sale has yet to go through.

Local aid cuts were in the news for much of the spring. Local officials sought to keep the state local aid figures at last year's level — something the present governor backed when he was a candidate.

The lacrosse season began as a varsity sport. The catch was that the lacrosse staff remained unpaid. The team players bought their own equipment.

South Shore Hospital announced in March plans for a regionalized advanced life support ambulance service.

Entries from the Cohasset Community Garden Club and the Cohasset Garden Club won awards at the New England Flower Show.

Cohasset Heights Limited came up with plans to provide a regional landfill at the site off Route 3A, provided the state Department of Environmental Protection approved expansion plans. The state failed to give the plan the go-ahead. A community group, calling itself SAFE, Stop Any Further Expansion, formed to fight the plan.

The DPW study committee gave a report to selectmen urging that the town consider centralizing public works functions as retirements of department heads occur.

The Easter Bunny paid a visit to the Community Center.

The school committee voted in April to ban all smoking on school grounds. The smoke-free policy came as a request from the student council at the high school.

Town meeting began its work on the warrant in April, voting to reconvene in May.

More than 800 runners raced along the Rotary's annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea. An out-of-town man won the race.

Charles Butman Jr. fashioned the wooden portion of the town pump for the Village Renaissance Committee.

The town election went predominantly to the incumbents. Jean Simonds won a seat on the planning board. Tom Wigmore took a spot on recreation. Voters supported the restoration of the Greenbush railroad line but on the second question on the topic, they opposed paying for the rail service with local tax money.



Tom Wigmore was elected commander of the Sons of the American Legion. He was also elected to the recreation commission.

The override package presented for a vote included 10 questions.

There was some furor in May when the idea of using Cohasset Heights for deposit of sludge from the Mass. Water Resources Authority was mentioned as a possibility.

Barbara Malley, a former resident, had her book published and made the signing circuit.

The Second Congregational Church celebrated its expanded facilities at the end of April.

The state promised to dredge Cohasset Cove in the fall.

In May selectmen voted to tag all beer kegs sold in town.

The South Shore Music Circus decided not to open until July.

Joseph McElroy and a citizens group came up with plans for rehabilitating the old duplex on Government Island.

The Sailing Team, another of the varsity sports that operates without a budget, moved toward division finals with a 5-0 record in May.

The sewer commission's plan to expand the current sewer treatment plant — instead of connecting the line to the facility in Hull — met with opposition from the state. (The argument continues as the town continues to pay legal bills for the negotiating process.)

On May 18, voters turned out to agree to three of the 10 override questions.

Memorial Day brought out a group of younger-than-usual participants in the services as the situation in the Persian Gulf allowed the release of service men and women.

The National Guard 1058th Transportation Company returned to Hingham and Fort Devens after serving overseas as part of Operation Desert Storm.

May was also the time for dedicating the town pump, now located at the intersection of Elm and Main streets.

In June selectmen began talking with Hollywood about the Steve Martin/Goldie Hawn film "The Housesitter."

There were 86 graduates of Cohasset High. Christopher Ford, school committee member, gave the graduation address under the tent at the Music Circus.

A new elementary math curriculum for the elementary grades was adopted, relying on something called manipulatives.

SAFE held a trash forum in June.

(See page 5)

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year in review



The advisory board look out over the faces of the Town Meeting voters in the spring.

(Continued from 4)

The selectmen voted not to renew the fire chief's contract over budget issues.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts praised Daniel Brock's fire science knowledge in a statement issued after the vote. Brock came to Cohasset in 1986 when the department was in turmoil. Another line in the statement creditted Brock with being responsible for the fact that the unrest had subsided.

"What has become apparent is that the fire chief's goals are incompatible with the financial realities of the town," Tebbetts said.

Brock continues as acting fire chief on a week-to-week basis while selectmen negotiate with a man from Sandford, Maine, they hope to hire as chief.

The first Harborfest and the 36th annual art festival was a success.

A wooden ramp for the handicapped was built for Sandy Beach.

A group home for the mentally impaired opened in June on Elm Street.

The special town meeting in June came out against the sludge dump proposed at Cohasset Heights.

The Cohasset Community Center's annual tennis tournament raised $8,000.

SAFE complained about Cohasset Heights, CHL, asking for the private company to pay for a spotter, someone hired to check the loads of trash.

The Fourth of July brought out a huge display of fireworks off the Roy Estate on Margin Street.

There was talk the hearing on CHL would reopen.

The Bates Building continued to be in the news — nothing was resolved. Little changed.

The school committee voted in July to restore several programs that had been cut partially in prior years — industrial arts, home economics, business education — and to expand the teaching staff for physical education to free the health coordinator.

In August the conservation commission and selectmen met to talk about policies. At issue, it seemed from the discussion, was the question of the style of the appointed board.

Wayne Sawchuk was returned to the advisory board for a new term by the Troika.

The bronze dome was installed on the replica of Minot's Light at Government Island.

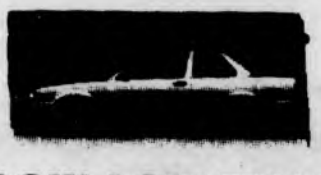
The film crew of "The Housesitter" came to town with Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin.

Hurricane Bob whipped through town, costing at least $10,000.

The selectmen came out in favor of SHARE, the Self Help and Resource Exchange, sponsored by Glastonbury Abbey and based locally in Canton. In Cohasset the organization is backed by the Social Service League and the Council on Aging. For $13 plus

See page 7)

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around town

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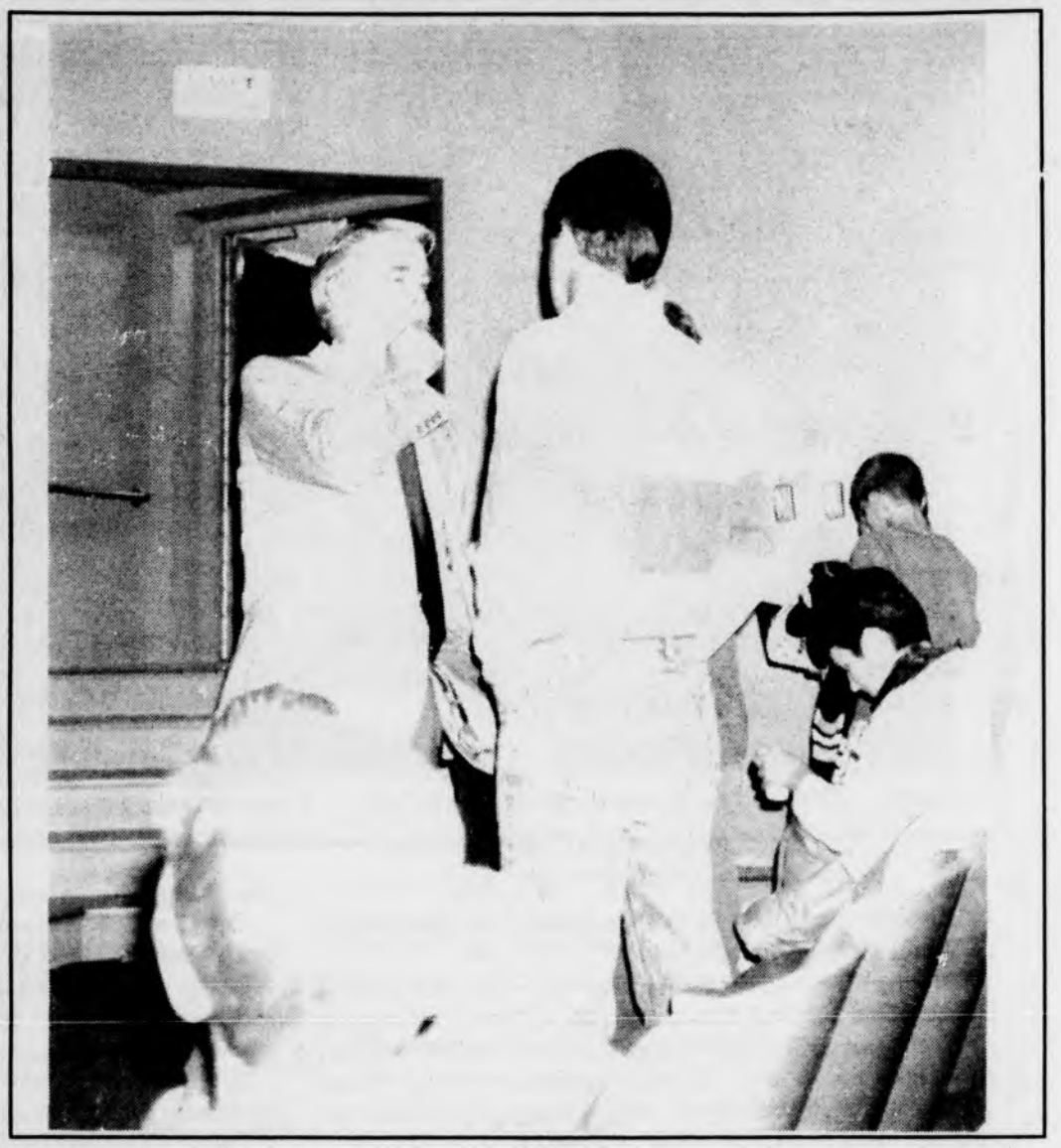
Among the graduates was Cohasset resident **Elizabeth J. Zadel**, who received a BFA in Painting.

• **D. Ross MacLeod III**, Class of 1992, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald MacLeod**, 26 Cedar Acres Lane, Cohasset, is on the honor roll for the first quarter at Boston College High School.

• **Crystal Cronin** and **Kelly Concannon** from Scituate and **Abigail Kornet, Kaitlin Jackson, Aaron Sawchuk** and **Meagan Roach** from Cohasset have successfully completed the babysitting course offered by the Cohasset Community Center. It was instructed by **Linda Farrag. Len Davis** and **Matt Morrow** from the Cohasset Fire Dept. and Safety Officer **Clifford Jones**, from the Cohasset Police Dept. participated.



Nancy O'Toole, Clover O'Toole and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.



Derek Sanderson talks to someone at Cohasset High during a seminar offered in the evening to discuss substance abuse.

The Cohasset Mariner returns to its regular deadline of Monday at noon now that the holidays are over. Drop copy at the Cohasset News, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or at the Mariner office, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield.

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ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC, affectionate petite SWF 45 enjoys quality movies with real butter, skiing, folk music. Loves slow motion Sundays and country drives. You're bright-eyed, educated, socially/environmentally conscious, funny, articulate, willing to laugh at my jokes (even if they're bad). Ext. 7362.

BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE Single White Female, late 40's, tall (5'9"), intelligent and well-built, new to Plymouth. Looking for a male counterpart with whom to connect in a kinship of caring and sharing. EXT. 7351.

FUN LOVING 48 year old woman who likes soft music to cuddle by, is looking for a gentle guy who knows how to treat a lady and likes to be pampered. EXT. 7361.

DEAR MR. SPECIAL: Being 5'6", 140 lbs., slender, medium lt. hair, blue eyes. I MAY be just whom you're searching for. I gravitate towards nature, the sea and beauty. You'd have dark eyes, long legs, be lean rather than husky and adventurous. Age 55-60 with plenty of wit. EXT. 7350.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE: 42, 5'5", slim, brown hair, blue eyes. Love outdoor activities, dining out and companionship. Am interested in meeting men 36-50. EXT. 7346.

ENERGETIC INDEPENDENT HONEST Divorced White Female, 32, Auburn/Green, smoker/social drinker. Seeking fun-loving Divorced White Male, 28-38. Must possess honest, mature, positive attitude and enjoy dancing, comedy, quiet and crazy times. EXT 7308.

FUN LOVING, SPONTANEOUS DIVORCED WHITE MOM 38, 5'4", blonde, proportioned, non-smoking, responsible, energetic, independent. Looking oor authentic male 35-45 for friendship/relationship. EXT 7360.

GOOD LOOKING DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 39. 6'1", 200 lbs., long haired, smoker, enjoys beaches, skiing, Harleys, bicycling, rock and roll, going out or staying in. Seeking female 28-40, trim to slightly overweight, for possible relationship. EXT 7328.

WHITE MALE, 49, 162 LBS., mustache, good physique, very active. Looking for long term relationship with trim 38-50 year old lady, who may like skiing, tennis, boating, sailing, dancing and monogamous relationship. EXT. 7325.

COMPUTER OPERATOR, PART-TIME SINGER, Single white male, 43, looks and acts younger, 5'6", 135 lbs. Seeks attractive, slim to medium single female 20-39, who is gentle and ..erstanding, enjoys travel and music. .. 7357.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 24, tall, dark, handsome, enjoys dancing, dining out, golf, racquetball, traveling and passionate evenings. Also sincere, self-hearted, prestigious job, non-smoker, social drinker. 7307.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 22. 5'7". Brown hair, blue eyes. Looking for an easy going man who knows how to laugh and have fun, between the ages of 22 and 35. EXT. 7348

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 29, 5'9", 160 lbs. Looking for a special woman between the age sof 22-34. I enjoy romantic evenings, sports, dining and being with someone special. EXT. 7358.

CUTE AND CUDDLY Divorced white female, 38, sincere, caring and honest. Brown hair, green eyes, 5'3", Born Again Christian would like to meet white male 38-40 for movies, romance, romantic candlelit dining. Possible long term relationship. Ext. 7352.

DANCE WITH ME! Divorced white male, 40 yrs. old, 5'8", 165 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, nice smile, mustache, physically fit, financially secure, self employed with own home on the lake. I have my own boat, I like movies, dancing, dining out. I'm easy going and have a good sense of humor. Seeking well proportioned white female 25-40 for companionship and possible relationship. EXT. 7110.

HELLO, HELLO I am a 59 year young attractive widow, 5'2", 120 lbs. Would like to meet a compassionate, honest male who enjoys life to its fullest. Would prefer ages 55-60, non-smoker. EXT 7359.

LIVELY BLONDE BLUE-EYED WIDOW, 56, 5'4". Great sense of humor, attractive and sensitive. Loves to dance, travel, cooking, and quiet times. Looking for gentleman 5'7" or over, non-smoker, with same interests. EXT. 7304.

LOOKING FOR LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE, Single white male, 40, 5'7", 155 lbs. looking for female companionship who would like to share interests. Nature, birds, motorcycling, crafts. Easy going , monogamous and fun to be with. EXT 7093.

PREFER MEN WITH LONG HAIR? Never married single white male, 39, 5'9", 150 lbs., long straight neatly kept brown hair (a few inches beyond shoulders), casual and younger appearing, clean shaven, jeans type, emotionally/financially secure, homeowner, with a personally fulfilling career. I'm considered very easy-going, softspoken, gentle, polite, affectionate, sensitive, caring, warmhearted, loyal, sincere, good listener, openly communicative, romantic and understanding. Seeking compatible, unattached, dependable single white female, 25-42 possessing same personality traits and similar interests, (i.e. enjoyable conversation, beachwalks, rock music, the outdoors, candlelight dinners, flearmarkets, quiet times, etc.) for possible lasting monogamous relationship. EXT 7320.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 36, never married, looking for lady companion for movies and dinner dates, light social drinker, age 30-40. Attractive, medium weight, good personality and sense of humor a plus. EXT. 7193.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoy the outdoors, animals, movies, dining, etc. Seeking companionship with honest sincere open-minded single white female. No head games. Recovering alcoholic. EXT. 7278.

FIRESIDE CUDDLING, WOODLAND WALKS, COUNTRY LIFESTYLE.....Single White Male, 145 lbs., 44, Attorney, affectionate Italian; Seeks to share farm estate with a woman who, like myself, is a non-smoker, healthy and trim, educated professional. Don't be shy, a pleasant conversation just might lead to a lifelong love. Richard. EXT 7221.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 5'5", looking for single white male 5'10" or over, 35-45 yrs. of age, outgoing, friendly, fun-loving, sensitive, energetic and highly motivated. Interests include dancing, dining out, movies, theatre, sailing, tennis, surprises, traveling, spontaneity. Prefer to meet and become friends, then possibly more may develop. EXT. 7327.

WANT TO WORK OUT? Active, spontaneous, humorous, young-looking divorced white female, 34, physically fit, 128 lbs, 5'6", would like to meet honest, kind, sincere man 28-36, who takes pride in his appearance, for sporting and social adventures. Non-smoker, social drinker preferred. EXT 7260.

WINE, WATER AND CANDLES Outgoing, personable, witty, sensuous, well-mannered, secure, compassionate, and intelligent male with brown hair, rugged build, in my 40's. I am looking for a female counterpart who is attractive, shapely, uninhibited and independent. Cocktails for two? Ext. 7323.

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year in review

(Continued from page 5)

two hours community service, participants can receive about $35 worth of food once a month.

The police union offered to settle for a contract with no raise in 1991. But town meeting turned the offer down on the recommendation of the advisory board.

In September a student from the Boston Architectural Center began working with the Cohasset Lighthouse Keepers Corporation on plans for renovating the duplex.

The people from the Village Renaissance Committee began thinking about ways to improve the look of Depot Court

The Cohasset Community Center began offering new programs teaching computer literacy. The center reached down to three-year-olds to teach the new lessons.

In October the crew for "The Housesitter" returned to the Common and thrilled more onlookers.

The new tax rate was certified at $11.48, per $1,000 valuation. The value of land declined slightly in the assessment process.

The use of the cellar and the toilets in the Bates Building remained in the news in October.

Plans for the addition to the Community Center were

(See page 14)

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Corduroy Bib Overalls 6mos. to 4 Were $7.99 NOW $5.99
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bulletin board

Advertising in the 1990's

Thursday, Jan. 2, Host Wigmore Pierson's first segment guest on "Pierson to Person" will be advertising executive and author, Ronald C. Harding. He will be discussing advertising in the 1990s and his just published book, *Making Creativity Accountable.*

The second segment guests will be chairman of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sheila S. Evans, and the director of the Pratt Library since 1969, Richard Hayes, who will review the use and funding of public libraries today.

The "Pierson to Person' television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Career classes

Starting in January, the Cohasset Community Center will be offering a series of morning classes at the computer learning center at 9 Depot Court. These classes are designed for adults seeking a career change, adults preparing to enter or re-enter the job market, adults currently laid off or unemployed, or adults who are unemployed and in need of specialized training. We will offer classes in word processing, typing, Lotus, and bookkeeping.

Introductory Accounting and Bookkeeping will be offered Monday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. This course will examine basic accounting theory and application. Principles of the accounting cycle will be covered for sole proprietorship, partnership, and corporate forms of business organizations. Study will include the fundamentals of double entry bookkeeping, the accounting equation, journal entries, posting, and trial balance. We will also teach the use of the worksheet, adjusting and closing procedures, preparation of financial statements, use of special journals, receivables and payables, and merchandise inventories. Course fee will be $125.

Typing for Beginners will teach the basic skills from keyboarding mastery to basic applications. Applications will include horizontal and vertical centering, informational memoranda, business letters, business envelopes, forms, invoices, purchase orders, etc. Typing will be offered on Monday mornings from 9 to 10 for 10 weeks. Class fee will be $125.



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Emmanuel Parish
519 Washington St.
Friday, Jan. 10: 3 mos. - 16 mos. 9:30 a.m.; 1 yr. - 4 yrs. 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11: 3 mos. - 16 mos. 2:30 p.m.; 1 yr. - 4 yrs 3:30 p.m.

HINGHAM
Central Junior High
220 Central Street
Tuesday, Jan. 7 & Jan. 11: 3 mos. - 16 mos. 9:00 a.m.; 12 mos. - 30 mos. 10:00 a.m.; 2 yrs. - 4 yrs. 11:00 a.m.

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obituaries

Mabel A. Obin

Mrs. Mabel A. (Langevin) Obin, who lived in Cohasset 20 years, died Dec. 23 at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton after a brief illness.

A native of Taunton, Mrs. Obin lived in Hyde Park before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late William Obin, she is survived by a daughter, Irene Goward of Easton; two sisters, Florence McGuire of Natick and Loretta Caron of Hanson; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at Holy Cross Church, South Easton. Burial was in South Easton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter, 59 Temple Place, Boston 02111.

James M. Staunton

James M. Staunton, 25, of Cohasset, a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School, died in Hartford, Vt.

A 1989 graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., Mr. Staunton was most recently a loan officer for BayBank Inc. He also worked as a loan officer for the Rockland Trust Company.

Born in Englewood, N.J., he was a summer counselor at the William Lawrence summer camp in Moultonboro, N.H. for the past few years.

He leaves his parents, John P. and Mary E. (Gallagher) Staunton of Cohasset; two sisters, Caitlin M. Staunton and Megan T. Staunton, and a brother, John P. Staunton Jr., all of Cohasset; a grandmother, Mary T. (Walsh) Staunton of Milton; five uncles, James T. Staunton of Weymouth, Paul K. Staunton of Scituate, Robert M. Staunton of Milton, Robert Gallagher of Cohasset, Richard M. Staunton of Hollis, N.H.; and two aunts, Mary Crowley of Milton, Sarah Quinlan of Island Falls, Maine.

He was the grandson of the late James M. Staunton and the late William J. and Kathleen (Sullivan) Gallagher.

The Rev. John Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset, celebrated the funeral Mass Monday at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St. Burial was in the Milton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be sent to the Rev. Dan Finn, c/o St. Peter's Church, 309 Bowdoin St., Dorchester 02122, for the housing of Irish immigrants.

Dillaway's "S.O.S." opens

The public is invited to the Opening Reception of "S.O.S.," an exhibition in paper by Charles Dillaway, Saturday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.

Held in Vine Hall at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, Norwell, the exhibition, billed as a "marvelous mix of historic Coney Island and current environmental disasters," will run through February.

Dillaway's brown paper, walk-in sculpture explores environmentally unsafe oceans and beaches, with some shocking images of what is to come. After leaving the Science Center, "S.O.S." will travel to the Boston Center For the Arts, and later tour galleries and museums throughout the United States.

Since 1987, the Weymouth resident has carved, wrapped, cut, and pasted paper bags to form his amusing and dramatic environments. His exhibits are a symbol of hope for America's economic, social, and political condition. And the medium is part of his message. The brown paper bag represents "everything that's hot in our consumer-driven society now—waste, purchasing, money, recycling, disposal," said Dillaway in the recent interview with *Supermarket Business* magazine.

"S.O.S." is free of charge (donations gratefully accepted) and is open during regular Science Center hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, Monday through Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday.

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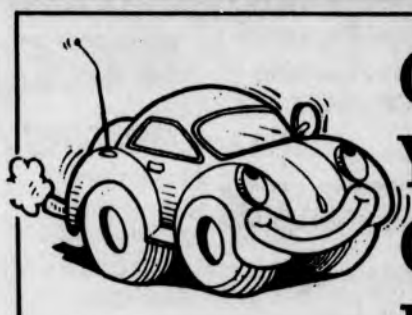
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Senate intern sought

Anyone interested in interning at the office of Sen. Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) is urged to apply by sending their resume to the Senator.

Interns will have duties such as research, writing and various other administrative and legislative functions.

Interning would be a unique opportunity for any individual wishing to gain valuable experience in the political field, Hedlund said.

However, due to the current budget constraints, intern positions are unpaid, although students would be able to apply for course credits for their work experience.

Resumes should be sent to Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, Room 416B, The State House, Boston, MA 02133.

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Ice safe for:	0-3°	30-40°	40-50°
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Crowds:	3-3/4"	4-3/4"	12"

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only: for snow ice, add two inches: for water logged ice, add three inches: if skates cut in — Go Home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous — keep away from it. Also thickness in 40 to 50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

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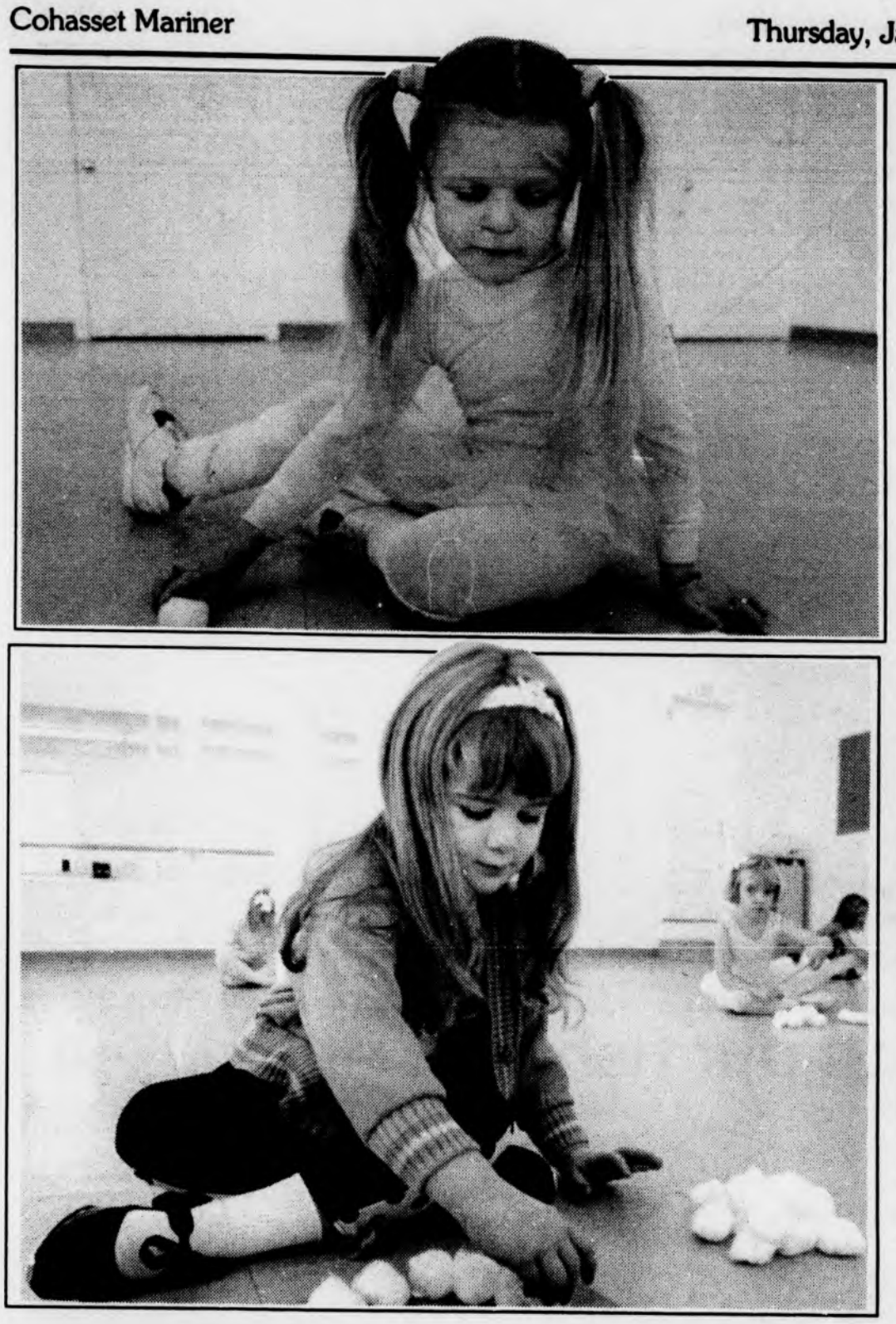
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***Christine Sowyrda** (above)*
***Alicia Preston** (top left)*
***Bridget Laffin** (left)*

(John Stobierski staff photos)

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editorial

Looking into the future for 1992

It's again time for Madame Mariner to gaze into the future and predict events that will amaze some and dishearten others.

As everyone knows, predicting the coming year is a tradition. Some communities, steeped in tradition, make the crystal ball superfluous. Cohasset is one of those communities. That's what makes it so attractive.

Another tradition in the prediction business is the art of being somewhat vague — all the better to succeed.

As much as we would wish to ignore the predictions Madame Mariner made for 1991, we have to take a second to note they were less than on-the-beam.

Of the seven predictions made to '91, three actually came true. Two of the others were half right — and two failed to hold a grain of possibility in the light of the new year.

One of the predictions, Madame Mariner is claiming half credit for called for the South Shore Conservatory to put out a fund-raising LP banking on the fame of the Simpsons. The LP was to be called "Mr. Simpson's Favorite Pieces" and Michael Jackson was not scheduled to do the vocals. Madame Mariner claims the idea was usurped by the Fox channel program despite the fact the Conservatory didn't make a penny on it.

She also wants part credit on saying there would be an override election. She gave it little hope of passing, but voters back three of 10 questions.

She claims victory on her prediction the Old Colony line would remain an issue, that no letter to the editor would be printed in Mariner if it were addressed "Dear Sir", that organizations would come forward to fill the budget gap in the area of school sports and activities.

She was dead wrong on the demographics of town. She said they would swivel toward the young, as young adults returned to their parents' nests. Statistics show the town is graying. And she was dead wrong on whether there would be teacher lay offs. She thought they would happen.

Still we're giving her another try for 1992.

She predicts:

• the Greenbush line will remain stalemated in the news. Maybe the other two Old Colony lines might move toward reality.

• there will be a new face on the board of selectmen. (She hears Ron Goodwin and Michael Sullivan are considering a run. She also hears talk the two incumbents whose turns are up this year may not be willing to accept another term.)

• the sewer commissioners will continue to argue with the state over the options available.

• the school system will win re-accreditation for Cohasset junior/senior high school but the final report will call for changes that would mean greater spending.

• the new fire chief will have a honeymoon with the selectmen for a very short time before issues of power, safety and money crop up.

• someone at town meeting will ask why the Bates Building sale hasn't happened. There will be an answer.

Let's hope Madame Mariner gets a grasp of the psychic force that rules the village.

Let's hope the town finds a peaceful and prosperous new year.

Cohasset Mariner

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Work crews clean the site of the new congregate housing on Elm Street last spring. The home is now occupied.

It's cruel to put fish in a punch cup

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner columnist

commentary

A must read...Conde Nast *Traveler's Safe Sun* article, January 1992 issue. "Lying in the direct sun for an hour adds about 300 calories per 100 pounds of body weight," the expert says. So you won't need to take your lunch to Sandy Beach next year, and you certainly won't need to visit the ice cream truck. You'll be soaking up calories just sitting there in your little chair. This is everyone's worst nightmare come true.

***

New dump fees have been set at $75 – a 44 percent increase from last year. They (the board of health) did this because the town is losing money on the dump. But logic owns that if people who use the dump aren't buying tickets, then even fewer people will buy the higher priced dump tickets. This is the law of diminishing returns.

Local taxes can be deducted from state and federal income tax. But fees can never be deducted, and residents lose their write-off ability...essentially being hit with a double whammy.

***

Dr. Laurie, one of my experts in the field of life, sent me some interesting information about warts which ran in the professional journal *Health and Healing*, 1988.

Last summer, you'll remember, one of my columns was about Whitney Cook's warts being scared away. Some of you thought that was a pretty funny joke. But those of you who knew the Cooks and Whitney knew better.

Well, in *Health and Healing* Dr. Andrew Weil documents a similar case of warts being "scared" away. In fact, the entire article is about consistent responses (warts falling off) being achieved through inconsistent procedures...including but not limited to neighborhood wart healers.

Dr. Weil's conclusion is that belief may be the master key to healing and that "the physical mechanisms of cures of disease, whatever their nature, make connections to the immaterial realm of mind."

Further, Dr. Weil noted that the human paiollomavirus (HPV) is associated with both warts and cancer of the cervix and vulva in women, and some skin cancers in both sexes. From this he suggests that warts and cancer may be related in origin as well as cure, further noting that documented cases exist of spontaneous remissions of most forms of cancer.

***

I read these really sob *Boston Globe*/Mike Barnicle stories about people who have fallen through the cracks, and then somewhere in the story is a line about the woman's two sisters in Poughkeepsie, her three children in Chicago, her rich former husband, and I say...they don't want to deal with her. They want me to deal with her. They want me to pay more taxes to take care of this woman who is their family, not mine.

Every year or so the government totally changes all the tax laws. Do you know why? Because it only takes a short time for people to discover the loopholes. I'll tell you what else needs overhauling...a little something called the "blind trust," created by the rich to benefit the rich sometime before the turn of the century. Only now the entire country is utilizing it to escape their responsibilities. i.e., a widow with three children socks away $900,000 in a blind trust for her children and then seeks senior housing from the state.

And then there's my 80-year-old auntie who still receives her monthly social security check, along with sizable stock dividends. Her stock dividends in one month are more than most people make in a year. The social security check is her ice cream money.

If you were a company president, would you pay people to not work, pay people to not make things, pay people for three hours even if they only worked 10 minutes? Probably not. But your government does this all the time. If your policemen and firefighters are called in to work overtime and they only work 10 minutes, they are paid time-and-a-half for a three-hour minimum. The woes of the world started when someone paid someone else for something he didn't do. A hole was created into which humanity fell.

***

A Russian emigrant said that the birth of a new Russian republic would take a long time because communism had changed the people into something different. Something unlike people. And he said there were three helpless generations of those people living in Russia today. Still looking for a leader, not realizing that any leader demands the power from the people. And if the people have lost their power? That is the Russian dilemma.

***

Christmas morning a friend and I walk in Wheelwright Park. Right around the quarry pond we run into the face of Ireland, carrying a golf club. Says he's looking for his golf balls. Says every Christmas morn for the past 25 years he looks for his golf balls in Wheelwright Park. We look for things there, too. So much for Christmas 1991.

Accident disturbs onlooker

letter

To the Editor:

I witnessed a very disturbing accident last Sunday noon, Dec. 22.

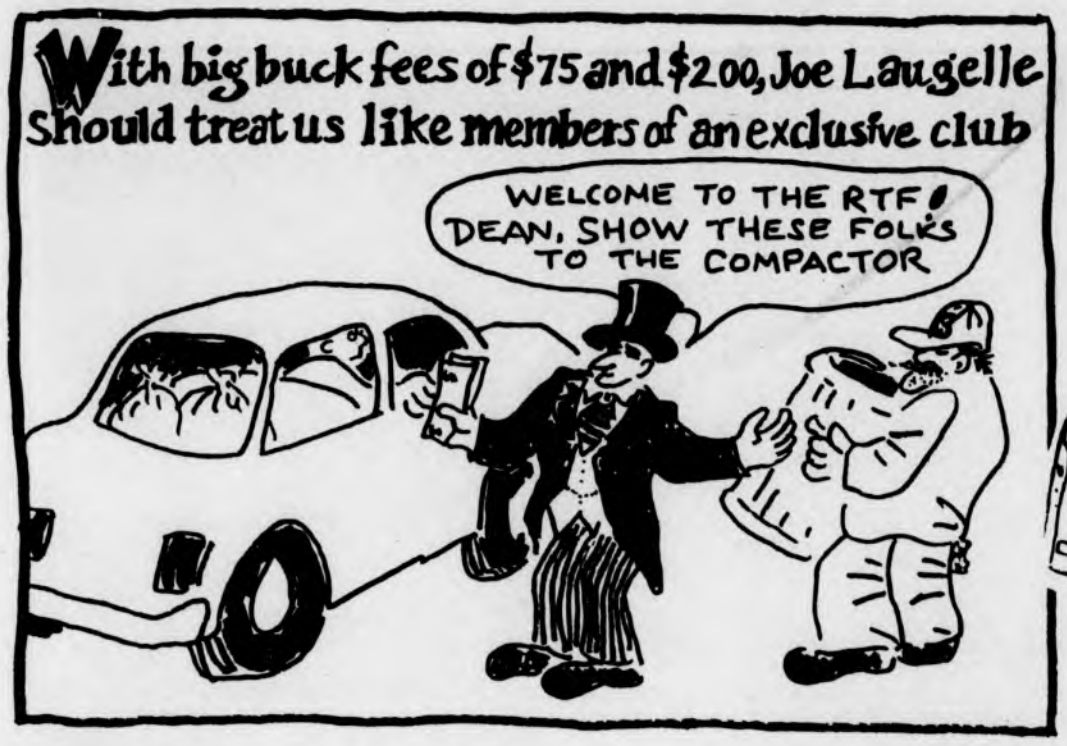
A car was traveling south on Highland Ave. and as it turned right, by the duck pond, I saw that it was on a collision course with a small dog running across the street. I hoped the driver would stop in time.

But he never put on the brakes. Didn't even hesitate after hitting the dog but kept right on going. He knew he hit the dog because I heard the thump and I was at least fifteen feet away.

Suppose it had been a child, instead of a dog?

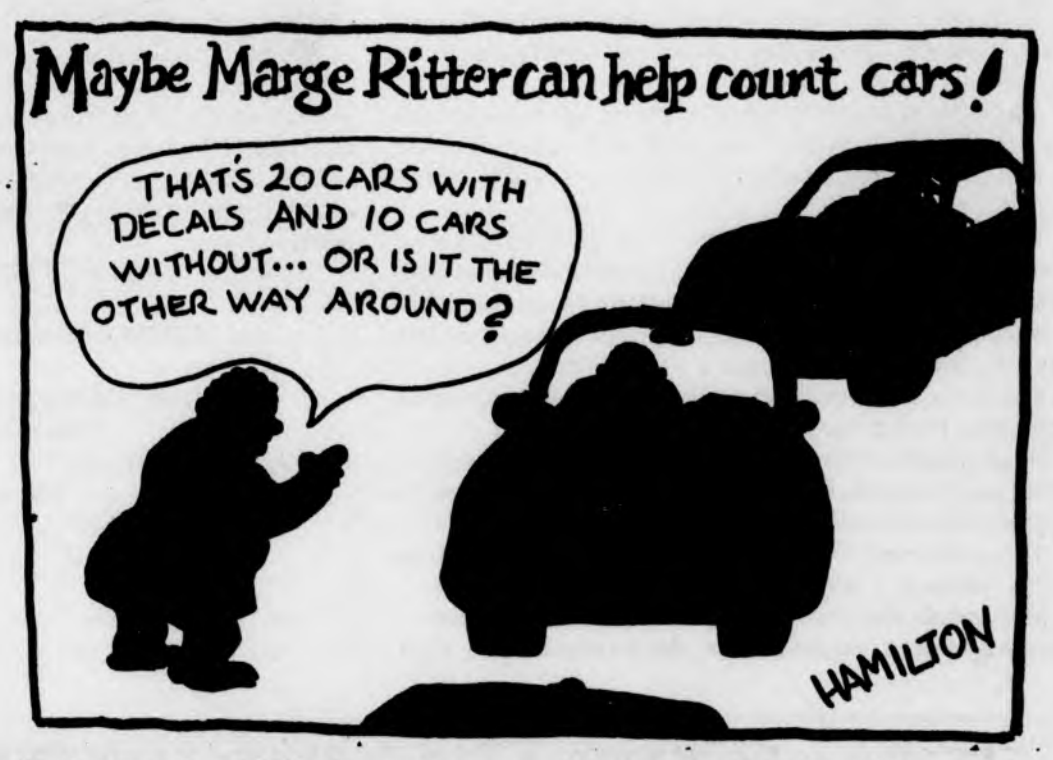
There is a heartless, cowardly driver out there somewhere; let's hope with a very guilty conscience.

Gertrude Hooper
Spindrift









Residents will soon pay $75 and businesses $200 to dump their trash at the town's recycling-transfer facility.

DEA agent warns of prescription abuse

By Carlo A. Boccia
Special Agent in charge of
US Drug Enforcement

The United States Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) often receives attention from the media for our actions against the abusers of illegal "street" drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Yet, equally important are our efforts to stop the problem of the abuse of legal prescription drugs. One third of all drug overdoses reported in 1990 by hospital emergency rooms reporting to the Drug Abuse Warning Network were for legal controlled drugs such as Valium, Xanax, Percodan and Darvon.

Throughout the country, the DEA has supported the establishment of effective prescription monitoring systems to address the growing problem of prescription drug abuse. Prescription monitoring systems have been utilized in many states, and have been found to be an effective method to attack prescription drug abuse.

Prescription drug abuse is the result of the diversion of legal drugs for illegal purposes through: criminal diversion by dishonest health care professionals, indiscriminate overprescribing of prescription drugs, forgeries of illegal prescriptions, and the theft of legal drugs. Effective prescription monitoring systems aim to address all of these sources of prescription drug abuse, while protecting the rights of the overwhelming majority of doctors and patients who properly prescribe and utilize prescription drugs.

In Massachusetts, there is now legislation pending in the Senate Ways and Means Committee to establish a prescription monitoring system. This legislation is the result of hard work and study by the Health Care Committee, under the leadership of Sen. Ed Burke and Rep. Carmen Buell. The Health Care Committee bill would establish an electronic prescription monitoring system in Massachusetts that would force dishonest and lax health care professionals to be accountable to the state for their behavior. This bill was based on legislation filed during this session by Sen. Paul White and Rep. John McDonough and Rep. Sally Kerans.

The Health Care Committee bill is a good first step. However, Sen. Brian Lees recently proposed to amend the House budget to provide for a method to address the issue of prescription drug forgeries and to cover Schedule IV drugs, which are the most widely abused prescription drugs. Schedule IV drugs are often linked to problems such as traffic accidents from drug-impaired drivers, increased crime, and several thousand fatalities in the state each year from overdose. The Health Care Committee bill should be amended to address the issues of forgeries and Schedule IV drugs.

An effective prescription monitoring system in Massachusetts could save many lives and hospital emergency room visits and would save money on law enforcement costs.

For public health and safety reasons, I urge the Ways and Means Committee and the State Legislature to act soon on the legislation to establish a prescription monitoring system in Massachusetts.

Medi Gap health insurance

The house of representatives recently approved a plan that would subsidize Medi-gap insurance for the state's low and moderate income senior citizens and disabled persons. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, member of the Legislative Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns, supports the amendment, hailed the action as important to the area's elderly population and their health needs.

"Medi-gap insurance covers costs beyond what is provided by Medicare. There are approximately 250,000 senior citizens in the Commonwealth who do not have Medi-gap insurance because they can't afford it. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which sells Medex, the most popular Medi-gap policy available in the state, raised its rates by 67 percent in 1990," stated Rep. Murray.

"If another requested Medex rate hike is approved by the State Insurance Commissioner, Medex rates will have increased 100 percent in three years," she continued.

The Medi-gap proposal, offered as an amendment to the hospital finance bill, was approved on a voice vote. Many senior citizens were at the State House to lobby for the amendment, which is supported by Massachusetts Senior Action Council, the Legislative Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns, the Massachusetts Council on Aging, and the State Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons.

"The amendment would not have passed if not for the work and support of the Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns. I also caution that the bill must also pass the Senate and be signed by the Governor before becoming law," Murray said.

The amendment would establish a $68 million trust fund to subsidize Medi-gap premiums for seniors with incomes under 250 percent of the poverty level and provide annual subsidies ranging from about $400 to $750 on a sliding scale based on income. The program would enable approximately 158,000 seniors to purchase health insurance.

"That funding for the subsidy would not come from state revenues, but from existing state and federal funds. This year the state will receive $200 million in federal Medicaid matching funds to the state's free-care pool. The amendment directs $50 million of that amount to the "pool" to fund this program," she said.

The amendment would place administrative responsibility for the Medi-gap subsidy program with the Division of Medical Security.

Medicare pays for less than 50 percent of out-of-pocket health care costs and the cost of health care for the elderly is twice that of younger persons.

"Seniors desperately need Medi-gap insurance. I hear from senior citizens who have to deprive themselves of necessities in order to pay for Medi-gap insurance, and others who go without medical checkups and prescriptions because they don't have the insurance to pay for them."

"In the long run the current situation is more costly. Medi-gap relief will not only help seniors but makes good economic sense for the Commonwealth by potentially decreasing hospital and nursing home costs," she said.



year in review

(Continued from page 7)

changed to overcome some problems. The first set of plans would have required a variance.

The selectmen began talking about hiring a new fire chief. There were 66 candidates replying to the ad.

Town Clerk Frances Marks advised selectmen she planned to retire at the end of the year. She served as town clerk from 1984 to 1991. She was assistant town clerk for 13 years before that.

A program on child abuse prevention was written into the school curriculum.

Everett Dorr was honored by school officials for his years of service as a coach, teacher and director of athletics. The upper gymnasium at CHS was named for him. Mr. Dorr died the next month.

The Social Service League offered a program on AIDS.

A Halloween storm caused extensive damage to the lobster fleet as well as to town facilities. Patrolman Paul Laugelle rescued several people trapped by the high water.

In November there was talk of building a new playing field at Deer Hill School — the talk included the threat that at least one of the town's playing fields must remain closed for a season.

Marion Douglas was appointed temporary town clerk by selectmen upon the retirement of Frances Marks.

Selectmen began talking about an override in the coming spring.

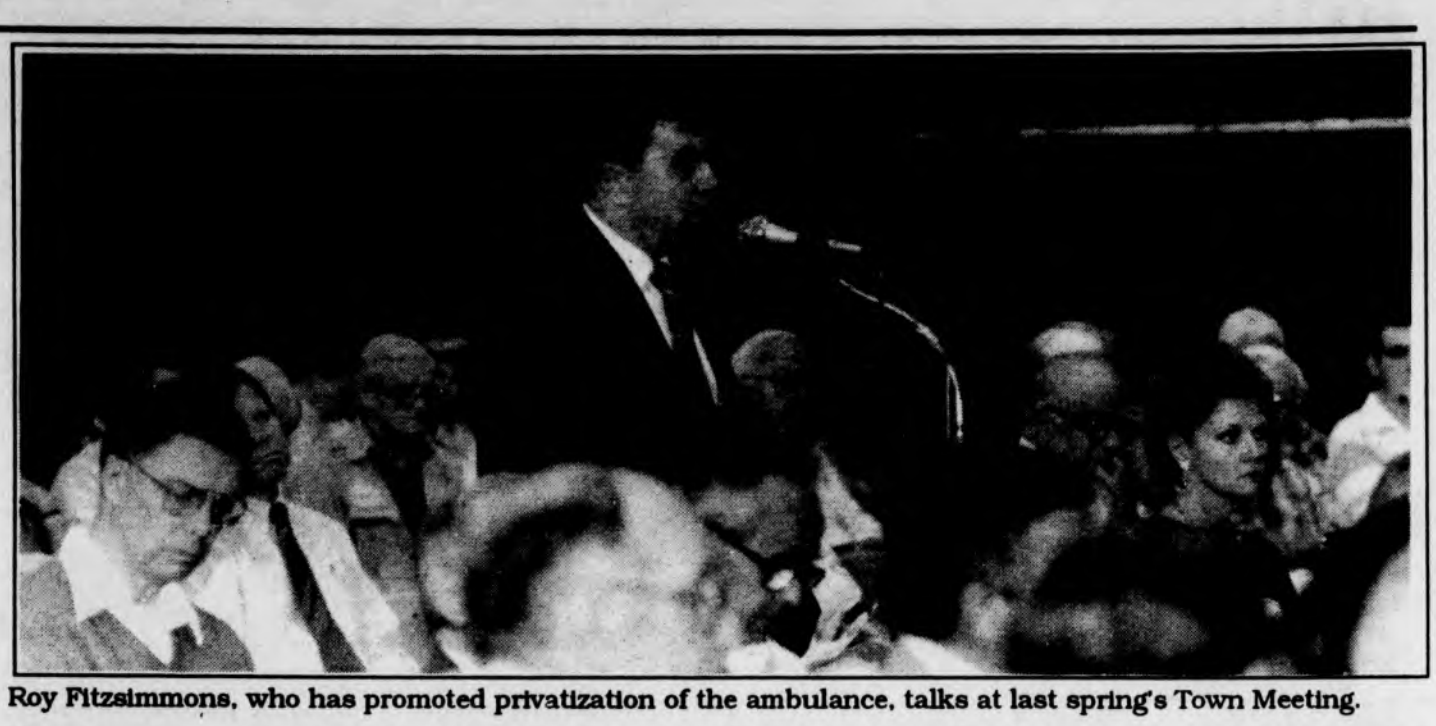
The selectmen backed a proposal to buy local that was submitted by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. (Nevertheless, the town continues to place legal advertisements in the Quincy-based daily paper rather than in the local newspaper.)

The water commissioners talked about using a private company to run the water department.

In December the police officers began working to raise private funds for new semi-automatic weapons to replace the old-fashioned guns they now use.

The selectmen voted to offer the fire chief's job to John Nadeau, a deputy chief from Sanford, Maine.

Meanwhile there was talk Scituate was interested in working out a regional fire department. The idea continues to exist.



Roy Fitzsimmons, who has promoted privatization of the ambulance, talks at last spring's Town Meeting.

The anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor brought out a group of veterans to commemorate the solemn event. Both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars participated.

The Safe Homes project of the town's drug and alcohol committee succeeded far beyond the rate of the previous year.

The school department held its first assembly on date rape at CHS.

The selectmen and Cohasset Lighthouse Keepers agreed in principal to the form of an agreement for a 10-year lease of the duplex at Government Island. It will be advertised before being executed.

The used car dealer's license for Cohasset Imports was held up as other licenses in town were renewed. The issue will be discussed Jan. 6 at the selectmen's meeting.

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6		Rockland	7 p.m.
8		Norton	7 p.m.
10	At	Hanover	7 p.m.
14	At	Abington	7 p.m.
21	At	Norwell	5:15 p.m.
24	At	Hull	7 p.m.
28		East Bridge.	7 p.m.
31		Carver	7 p.m.

February

3	At	Rockland	7 p.m.
5	At	Norton	7 p.m.
7		Hanover	7 p.m.
10		Abington	7 p.m.
16		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.

(See page 15)

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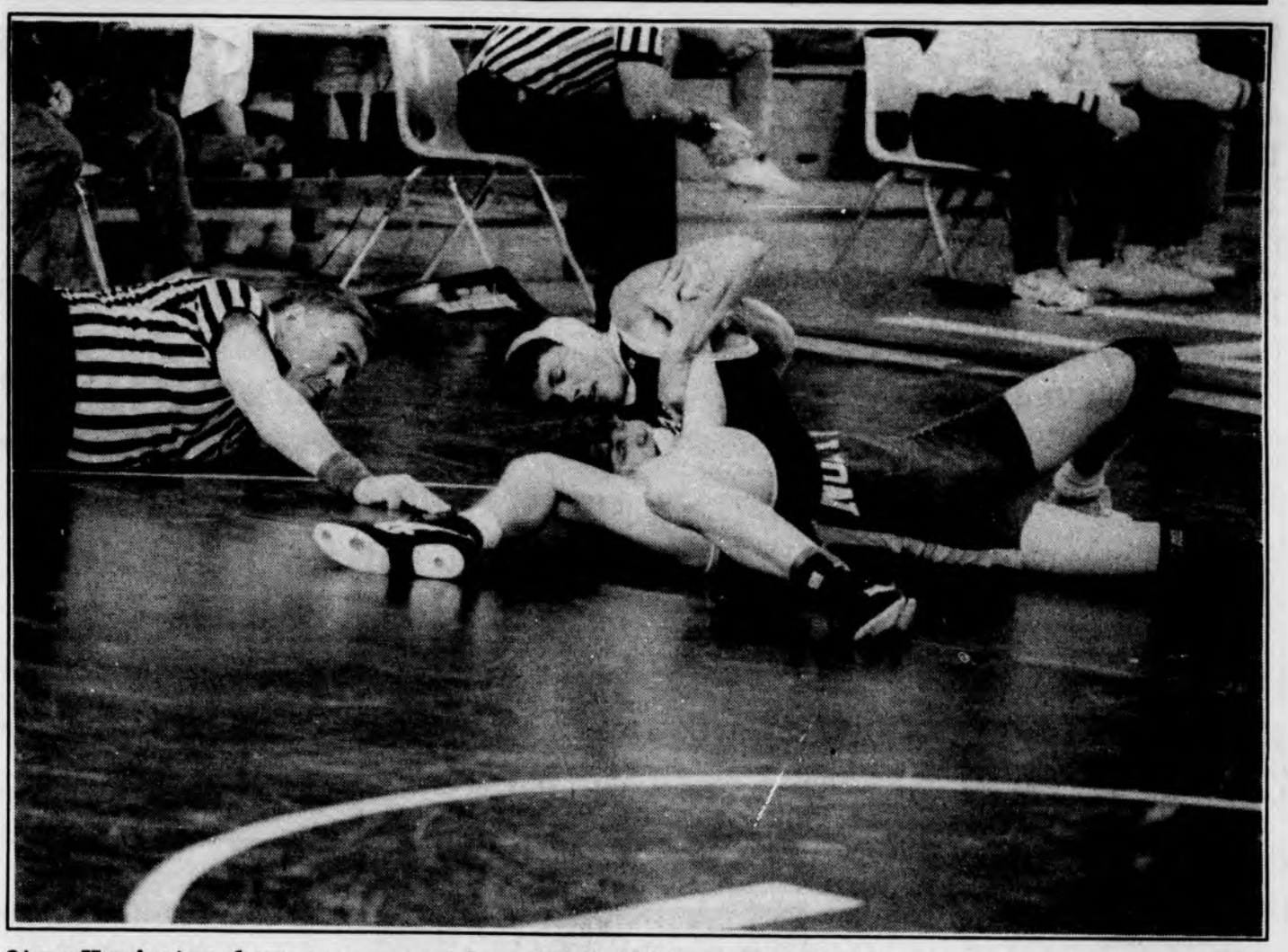
Skippers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

more they win. Influenza can win at home, but Influenza can win on the road, too. You can call it names like "The Fightin' Phlegm," but it won't matter. Influenza is off to an impressive 3-1 start, the best start in its history against Cohasset. Data is unavailable as to how Influenza is doing around the South Shore.

Influenza lost one against the J.V. Boys (at Scituate) 61-54. Coach Ron Ford and his boys have shown it can be beaten, so there is a ray of hope. Additionally, history shows that Influenza tends to be a strong team in the first half of the season, but it's prone to weak finishes as teams adjust.

Both varsity teams are at Carver Jan. 3 (girls at 5, boys at 7 p.m.). The girls' teams travel to Rockland Jan. 6 while the boys play Rockland at home. Please attend, and check your street shoes and viruses at the door.



Steve Harrington shows an opponent from North Attleboro what the Skippers can do during a wrestling tournament a year ago at Whitman-Hanson Regional School. (Stobierski file photo)

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2776E1

Estate of MARY E. FLEMING late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CLAIRE CHASE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 15, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the tenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/2

Sports schedule . . .

(Continued from page 14)

17		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.
		GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL	
		January	
6	At	Rockland	5:15 p.m.
8	At	Norton	3:30 p.m.
10		Hanover	5:15 p.m.
14		Abington	5:15 p.m.
21		Norwell	3:30 p.m.
24		Hull	5:15 p.m.
28	At	East Bridge.	5:15 p.m.
31	At	Carver	3:30 p.m.
		February	
3		Rockland	5:15 p.m.
5		Norton	3:30 p.m.
7	At	Hanover	5:15 p.m.
10	At	Abington	5:15 p.m.
		BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL	
		January	
6		Rockland	5:15 p.m.
8	At	Norton	5:15 p.m.
10	At	Hanover	5:15 p.m.
14	At	Abington	5:15 p.m.
21		Norwell	5:15 p.m.
24	At	Hull	5:15 p.m.
28	At	East Bridge.	7 p.m.
31	At	Carver	5:15 p.m.

Little League meets

The organizational meeting for the Cohasset Little League is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

All volunteers, coaches and administrators are requested to attend.

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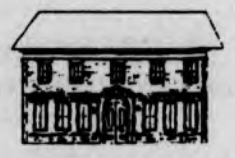
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Calendar

art

MAIN STREET GALLERY – 46 Main St., Plymouth, in cooperation with Cafe Eleganza, will host an exhibit of artwork by area artists. Cafe Eleganza is located at Columbia Park, Rt. 53, Pembroke, and is open Sun. - Thurs., 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Info: 508-747-6668.

SCITUATE ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL – will hold its funding cycle meetings on Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Wednesday, Jan. 15. Applications are available at Scituate Town Hall, Rte. 3A and First Parish Road. Info: 545-6700.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER—Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey: New Works Exhibit, Jan. 7-Feb. 8 at center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Opening Reception Thursday, Jan. 9, 6 to 8 p.m .

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART—Museum School Classes for adults and children featuring 8 week sessions and workshops in painting, clay, drawing, and printmaking. Jan. 21-Apr. 4. Also Making Faces Children's Gallery Exhibition. Featured Jan. 12: "Ancestral Vision" and "African Mask." Info.: 508/588-6000.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION – 189 Alden St., Duxbury, Tel. 837-8337. 18th Annual Winter Juried Show, Wed. - Sun., 1-4 p.m., Jan. 25 to April 12. Artist registration, Wed., Jan. 15, 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Opening Reception, Sat., Jan. 25, 6 to 9 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER – 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. tel. 383-9548, will feature A New Work Exhibit by Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey opening Jan. 7 and continuing through Feb. 8.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — Opening reception of "S.O.S.," an exhibition in paper by Charles Dillaway, Jan. 4, 8 p.m. Will run through February. For info call 659-2559.

children

SIBLINGS ARE SPECIAL – Helps prepare brothers and sisters for the birth of the new baby. First Sunday of month, 4-5:30 p.m., Jordan Hospital, Plymouth. Pre-registration required: 508-746-2001.

SIBLING CLASS – Preparing children for new brother or sister, twice a month for expectant parents and their children at South Shore Hospital, Sunday afternoons, 4-5 p.m. Pre-register: 617-340-8332.

E. BRIDGEWATER Y—Now accepting registrations for Tumble Bug movement education program for pre-schoolers. Program consists of three different levels for children age 2-5 years old. Info. at 378-3913 or stop in at 635 Plymouth St., E. Bridgewater.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB—Monthly play group. Anyone with small children is invited to join. Info.: 747-4570.

MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL—136 Cornet Stetson Rd., Scituate, offers new program for 2 and 3 yr. olds for 1991-92 school year: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 9 a.m. to noon. Info.: 545-5544.

HANOVER 'STORY TIMES'—Free for 2- and 3-year-olds, first Thursday of each month, 11 a.m. and for children 3-1/2 and up on second Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Storybook Cove, located on Rte. 53 in Hanover, opposite Hanover Mall, between McDonald's and Pearle Vision. Also playgroups for 2- to 5- yr.-olds, 10 a.m. to noon M, T, W, F. Info.: 829-9005.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM EASTON— Old Fire Station, Sullivan Ave., North Easton Village. Open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 4.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — 1991-92 season. Popular programs offered plus innovative courses. Pre-School music, ballet and gym dandy classes. Ballet and tap lessons children grades K-3. For info call 383-0088.

WOODWARD SCHOOL—1102 Hancock St., Quincy, afternoon program for students grades 4 to 9 on campus. Mon. to Fri. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Variety of courses including Arts & Crafts, Drama, Cooking & a Math Club. Program is open to boys and girls from neighboring cities and towns. For info call (617) 773-5610.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM — 189 Alden Street, Duxbury, Winter classes for young people, pre-school through teens. For info call 617/934-6634.

TOWN OF COHASSET— Recreation Department 1991-92 Holiday Vacation Program. Eight day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St., Cohasset. Program Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, excluding Jan. 1. Ages five through 12. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For info call 383-6791.

BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM — Jan. 2-5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special slide or puppet show, afternoons outdoor hike to explore for signs of animals (dress appropriately). Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Friday) Chickatawbut Hill Education Center, "Tails, Trails and Winter Tales." Children (gr. 2-5) will spend a fun and frosty winter's day atop Chickatawbut Hill. Outdoor and indoor games, crafts, stories, and adventures will illustrate nature in winter. For info call (617) 333-0690, 696-0920.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA—79 Coddington St., Quincy, New Year's Eve Sleep Over Party for youth, ages 6-12, 7 p.m. Dec. 31 to 10 a.m. Jan. 1. For info call 479-8500.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — Reg. Jan. 9 for Young Artist classes and workshops, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Classes beg. Jan. 21, must register by Jan. 17. For info call (617) 383-9548.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER — Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Wintertime Nature Nursery classes tots through kindergarten begins during week of Jan. 6. For info call (617) 659-2559.

WHALE DISCOVERY CENTER — Classes for children grades three, four and five during Christmas vacation week. One-hour daily classes focus on hands-on skeleton puzzle. Classes Dec. 30 and 31, 9:30 a.m. For info call (508) 747-0015.

HINGHAM NEWCOMER'S CLUB "CHILDREN" — is sponsoring a "Raffi Style" children's music concert Sunday, Jan. 12 at Hingham High School from 2 to 2 p.m.

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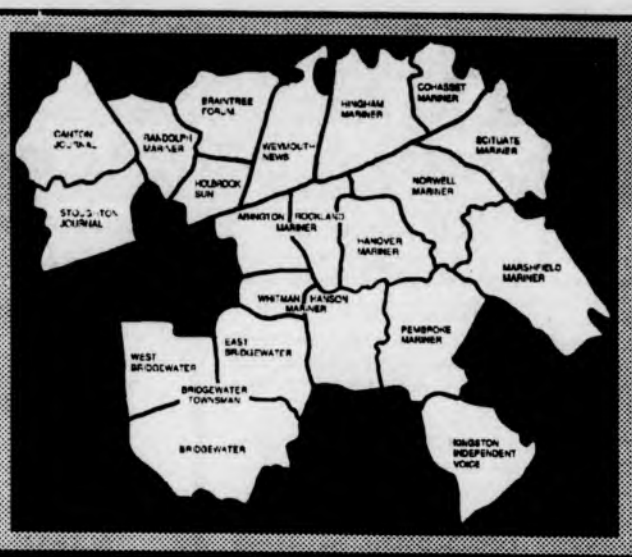
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Abington, Braintree, Bridgewater, Canton, Cohasset, East Bridgewater, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton, West Bridgewater, Weymouth, Whitman

Office Hours

Our friendly, professional, inside sales staff is only a telephone call away.
We are here to take your call:
Mon.-Thurs. 8am-8:30pm, Fri. 8am-5pm,
Sat. 9am-1pm.
1-800-698-1829, 837-3500

Mariner Marketplace Staff

Claudia Oliver, *Manager*
Estelle Harney, Lisa Carroll, Janet Palmer, Patricia Rivera, Eileen Williams, Susan Harney, Barbara Dawson, Agnes Kasper, Mary Galvin, Cheryl Chalhoub

Office Locations

Although we are happy to take your call on the phone, you are also welcome to stop in to any of our offices:

Marshfield 165 Enterprise Drive
Braintree 720 Union Street (No eves or Sat.)
Canton 12 Revere Street (No eves or Sat.)

Deadline Information

Monday 12 Noon
for Wednesday and Thursday papers

105 Announcements

AS OF 1/9/92, Danielle Lea Lauzon will now be named Danielle Lea Hewlett.

Earth Smart

Don't put us down in the dumps! Recycle Christmas trees. Rt 3A Farm, Scituate, Costs only $5 per tree. Call Ken 617-545-6608.

Herpes

A problem not a disaster Individual confidential couseling, licensed clinical social worker, support, education, referrel. Jane Thompson LICSW 617-545-4486.

LEAVING FOR ATLANTIC CITY March 25, $149. 3 days/2 nights. $15 free tokens. Int'l. Resort Hotel. 2 meals. 617-585-5149.

Lose 14-18 LBS.

Per Month safely, feel hunger free and full of energy. For information and free sample. 617-828-1049 Lynn.

Need Housing Due to Storm?

Motor home conversion. 1971 Chevy Bluebird. Newly renovated. New everything. Asking $7,500 or B.O. 617-585-6516.

Surviving In Scituate by serendipity and salacious sagasious salubrous serenity and good old yankee grit! Happy Holidays! Bob and Suzanne.

THE SECRET OF GETTING RICH amazing book tells all. Free offer. Details, rush stamped self addressed envelope. Philip P. Godfrey, Dept. L.N., 2027 Central St., Stoughton, MA 02072.

110 Business Opportunities

ADVERTISE YOUR SPECIAL

Business Opportunity in the next issue of the South Shore Business Journal. Target your market to 11,000 South Shore business owners and decision-makers. Call now 1-800-698-1829.

113 Financial

VISA CARD

Regardless of bad credit or no credit history, we qualify you on the phone. Cape Cod and South Shore representative 617-499-7744 anytime.

130 Lost & Found

Lost: Large orange male cat. Double paws. Rusty, missing since 11/15 from Edith Holmes Drive. Scituate. Call 545-8569.

MAN'S BICYCLE FOUND IN SCITUATE: Scituate Harbor area. Call and describe. Bob 617-545-5136.

220 Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER $100. G.E. washer $150 or best offer. Both in good working condition. 617-871-6478.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 18 CU.FT. $119. Maytag clothes washer and dryer, $99 each. G.E. electric range, $99. Ask for Betty or Eric. 617-585-6516.

232 Consignment

Brand New Health Tex

Long Sleeved jerseys, 3 for $10.!!! Stocking Stuffers $.99, Colgate Plus Toothbrushes 2 for $1.00!!! (Angels) Route 123 Rockland, 617-871-1643.

Kidstuf Consignment Shop

Needs kids & junior clothing toys & baby equipment, excellent condition only. 928 Webster St. Marshfield, 617-837-6170.

234 Flea Markets

THE BUCK STOPS HERE Resale. All clothing items $1.00. Buy 10 get 1 free. Weekly Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at City Side Flea Market, Rte. 28, Brockton. Also Toys, Christmas Decorations, Home Decorations Avon Products and Gifts Items.

240 Fuels & Stoves

Firewood

Cut, Split, Delivered, $125 a cord. 508-543-3187.

240 Fuels & Stoves

SWEDISH (Lange) Woodstove. Green oval design with figures in relief, fine condition. $375. 617-837-3275.

250 Misc. For Sale

2 END TABLES, 2 pine lamps, 2 bedroom lamps, bikes, skis, exercycle, upright piano, large Webber cooker, lawn spreaders, more. 617-659-4359.

3 NEW BRASS AND GLASS cocktail tables, still in box. $125. or best offer call 617-826-1262

ALTO SAX: $275. Clarinet, $150. Excellent condition. With case and accessories. 508-697-6796

AT&T 6300 PERSONAL COMPUTER Dual 5-25, floppy CPU2, I 8086. 8MHZ, keyboard, monitor, green, 256K, ram, MS, DOS, GW basic, Panasonic KX-P 1090 Dot Matrix printer, users guide manual. Great value at just $500. 617-834-7482

AT&T 6300 PERSONAL COMPUTER Dual 5-25, floppy CPU2, I 8086. 8MHZ, keyboard, monitor, green, 256K, ram, MS, DOS, GW basic, Panasonic KX-P 1090 Dot Matrix printer, users guide manual. Great value at just $500. 617-834-7482

BAUER HOCKEY SKATES Like new. Size 9 youth. $25. Winter's here. Call now. Jim at 617-837-3500 x504.

BEDROOM SET. Four piece, natural white ash and brass, queen size water or air bed. Triple dresser and mirror, two-door chest. Two drawer night stand. $950. 617-659-7719.

BIANCA WEDDING GOWN. Size 8/10. Puffed sleeves, silk taffeta. Elegant for spring/summer. New $1000, sell for $500. 617-331-2557.

CHANDELIER for formal dining room, Etc. five light pewter finish hanging chandelier, excellent condition with bulbs, $45. 617-871-6175.

COMPUTER FOR SALE. Tandy 1000 TL, with printer and color monitor. $400. Call 617-837-1617.

250 Misc. For Sale

CHINA. NORITAKE ROSEMEAD PATTERN. Service for 12. Seven piece place settings, plus serving pieces. Mint condition. $65 per place setting. Complete sale only! 617-843-3968. After 6 PM.

4 DINING ROOM CHAIRS: Upholstered, straight back, no arms, light mauve, $100.00 each or best offer. Excellent condition-pretty chair. 617-328-1839.

ELECTRIC GUITAR. ROK AXE. Great beginners' instrument. Mint condition. Black with case. Moved up to new instrument. $100/best offer. 617-335-9413.

EXERCISE BIKE, Voit Ergomatic, 40 lb. flywheel, tackometer and odometer, $100. Weight bench all attachments and weights, $50. 617-837-6704.

Fitness Equipment

Olympic bench press flat/incline with safety straps; Lat machine with attachments; abdominal leg raise; $195 each. Call 617-871-7708.

FURNITURE: Walnut wood dresser with mirror, $95. Twin headboard/footboard, $35, nightstand, $20. Also men's dresser, $45, woodtrim sofa, $125, or best offers. 617-821-2494

FUTON FOR SALE pinewood. Three positions. Full size. Real nice cover $125. Call 508-697-9425.

GIFT YOURSELF - with a professional natural nail manicure kit. Easy to use. Fabulous results. $49.617-925-5975.

GLASS PANELS: 8 insulated panels, 34x76, $55 each. $400 for all 8. Good for greenhouse or sun-room. 828-4021

GUITAR $70. Electric broiler $30. Desk $15. Miscellaeous toys/games. 617-337-6938.

Little Drummer Boy

Beautiful 5 piece Pearl Export Pro Series. All hardware and extras. Shown in Braintree. $700. Leave message. 1-508-833-2167.

HAMMOND ORGAN $150., roll away bed $25., RCA 24 inch floor model TV. $60., trunk $10., steamer trunk $20. call 617-337-2207 after 6 pm.

LADIES 100% wool coat, maroon. Warm, unused. Size 12-14. $60. 617-659-7520.

IMAGEWRITER II, $250. or best offer, excellent condition, cable and cartridge included, call Jack before 8pm., 617-585-2143

LADIES K-2 4500 SKIIS size 160, boots, size 8, poles 46". Used twice. $200. Homesteader wood stove, $150 or best offer. 617-337-6885.

ETHAN ALLEN, PINE ARMOIRE, $500., 508-746-0207.

LIVING ROOM SET. Beige velour, king size sofa, chair, Lay-Z-Boy recliner. Over-size brass and glass coffee table and end table. $800. 617-659-7719.

MAHOGANY MINK COAT. Lusterous female skins, size 8. Gorgeous. $800. Moving South. Call 508-746-0207.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, Authentic signature of Connie Mack. Over sixty years old. B/O. Excellent Condition. Call 617-335-8672. Eve's only.

MAPLE DOUBLE BED with new matteress and box spring. $300. 617-331-0208.

Mattress Set

Simmons Maxipedic, full size. Metal bedframe. Used less than two months. Must sacrifice. Asking $375. 617-826-3051.

MEN'S NEW LEATHER SPORT COAT $75. solid oak dining room set with hutch, $350. Gibson commercial freezer, $500. Sharp convection microwave oven $200 or best offer. 617-337-0193.

MOVING MUST SELL furniture - like new sectional, mauve $275; white French provencial price, $250. TV Zenith 20" $150 1 year old. 30 yards of carpet, emerald green, $100. Kingsize bed complete $125. negotiate on prices. 617-356-5276.

Clip & Mail Coupon

GUARANTEED RATES

Non-Commercial Only
(Items for sale, cars, boats, roommates, child care wanted)

❑ **$25.00**

Ad runs until you succeed, 4 week intervals, advertiser must call to renew at no extra charge.

One week only $10.00 (Non-Commercial)

YARD SALE

❑ **$12.00**

Plus FREE Yard Sale kit while supplies last!

COMMERCIAL RATES

(Real Estate, Auto Dealers, Profit Making Ads)

❑ 1 Week $12
❑ 4 Weeks $8.50/week
❑ 8 Weeks $8.00/week
❑ 12 Weeks $7.00/week ✓ **Best Buy**
(Ad copy may be changed weekly)

MARINER MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIED COUPON

Largest paid weekly Newspaper on the South Shore!

Your ad in the Marketplace will reach over 100,000 readers in 21 South Shore towns:

ABSOLUTELY FREE

❑ *(Non-commercial, By Mail Only)*
- Lost and Found
- Items Under $99 (One item per ad)
- Student For Hire Ads

DISCOUNTS

❑ 10% for Senior Citizens
❑ 5% with Payment

EXTRAS

❑ $2.00 Bold Headline
❑ $5.00 Box Reply

MAIL TO:

Mariner Newspapers
Classified Department
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA 02050

Please write your ad here:

_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____

All rates are for 20 words.
Please add 20¢ per week for each extra word

Name:_____
Address:_____
Town:_____ Zip:_____
Phone:(Day)_____ (Eve.)_____
Signature:_____
❑MC/Visa#_____ Exp. Date:_____
❑Check Enclosed ❑Bill Me # Weeks_____

NEED HELP WITH YOUR AD? Call 1-800-698-1829

Clip & Mail Coupon

MARINER MARKETPLACE
"HOME OF THE GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD"
Place your ad now. Call 1-800-698-1829 or 837-3500

250 Misc. For Sale

SEARS GAS DRYER, new used 6 months, $300. 617-294-8671.

SKI BOOTS 1991 Nordica N-717, mens size 9. New, never used, still in package. Retail, $250, sell for $150. 617-826-6181.

SMALL LIVING ROOM SET. Loveseat, swival rocker, maple coffee table and end table. Matching glass colonial lamp, one hanging colonial lamp. $550 for all. 617-826-5334.

Oak Dining Room Set
Six windsor back chairs and two leaves. Like new, $525. White wicker chaise lounge and rocking chair $150/both. 617-337-3608.

OLDER MAPLE SINGLE BED, dresser, mirror, no bedding, $75. Small C-Cord Roxy Concert organ and bench. Excellent condition. $200. Call 617-749-8846.

ONE LOVESEAT. Naugahyde, rust colored, $95. Two lamps, gold, 36" high, light in base. $35/pair. Green lava light, $35 617-659-4857.

PLOW $800 8' Fisher Plow Setup. Like new. 617-293-3289.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED $50 (fifty) or B.O. King sized waterbed with mirrored canopy, lights and shelves, $600 or B.O. DP Ultra Gym pack fitness center $200 or B.O. Seven year old minolta camera XGI with lenses, best offer. Polaroid one-step cameras, best offers. 617-294-0214.

MINK JACKET: Ladies 3/4 length size 16, excellent condition, item hard to find these days. $900. or b.o. 617-843-3016 leave message, Exc. cond. gift.

MOTORCYCLES practically FREE. Honda, dual overhead/Suzuki 750. $50 apiece. You must transport. Winter project for serious enthusists. Box 603, Marshfield Hills, MA, 022051.

SNOWMOBILES. Two 440 ARTI - CAT-JAGS. One 1987, 700 miles; one 1989, 500 miles with trailer, $4300. One ARTI-CAT-JAG, 1976, $500. 508-697-8475.

SONY TRINITRON 17" color TV-wood cabinet, $100. 617-749-6484.

SPA WITH JACUZZI. Eight person, new, never installed. Heater/blower, 6 KW 1 1/2 H.P. motor. Owners guide. $2500. Days 617-350-5743. (Boston)

TWO BEDROOM SETS. Finest quality, oversized king and qeen. Matching vanity, Piers amoire, headboard and night stands Elm and oak. Some stains. $600 each. 617-356-5216.

Unique Gift
Delft/blue personalized commemorative 8" plates from Holland for births, weddings, or anniversaries.Call 508-224-8586 For FREE information, or send S.A.S.E. to: Palmer Distributing, Box 35, Manomet, MA, 02345

250 Misc. For Sale

TIRES. Three 205-75-15 Tires. Good condition. $50 or B.O. 617-545-6563

UNITED EDUCATORS ENCYCLOPEIDAS 20 volume set. Encyclopedia dictionaries, 2 volume set. Medical encyclopedias, 4 volume set. My Book House, 12 volume set. Complete package purchased new 1990 for $1,500. Never used. Sell for $700. 617-834-7971.

260 Pets

NICE XMASS GIFT AKC reg. red apricot toy poodle, female, 6 months old. $400.- or best offer. 617-294-0604

Pet Peddlar
Pet Product's Home Delivery Service, delivery to most South Shore Areas. $3.00 off order with mention of this ad. 617-961-4921

265 Thrift Shops

ATTIC ATTACK: A family thrift store. 454 Washington St, (Rte 53), Norwell, lower level. Clothes under $5.00 and more. Mon-Fri. 10-3, Sat. 10-4. 617-659-6750

270 Wanted to Buy

Electric Trains
Any condition. Also electric train accessories. Call 617-767-4190, evenings or 508-584-9297, days.

Items Made Before 1940
Silver plated trays, clocks, toys, dresser sets, glass, china, furniture, jewelry, quilts, etc. Joan, Pembroke 826-9240.

OLD GUITAR AMPLIFIERS and electric guitars. Cash paid for broken one's too, and old recording devices. 617-293-5671

Hand Tools Wanted
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels; surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots.
1-617-558-3839

Wanted To Buy
Mint condition, pieces from the Robins Cove Collection, a miniature ceramic English Village. Call 617-444-6943. Leave message.

FAX US YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 617-834-9619

315 Apts. For Rent

ABINGTON. Nice four room apartment. Two bedrooms with yard and porch. Nice location. Parking. $600/month. Available now. 617-848-2584 or 617-585-8572.

BOURNE: Large modern 1 bedroom, $495., 2 bedroom, $560. Dishwasher, balcony. Utilities by tenant. No pets. Call 759-1506.

BRAINTREE-FEMALE to share 7 room apartment with 2 others. Private bath, washer/dryer. $370/month. 617-356-0675, leave message.

East Bridgewater Center
Second floor, 4 rooms, adults, no pets. $600 per month includes heat. First, security, references. 508-378-4549.

HANOVER 1 BR. apts.: clean, quiet, safe. Pond, trails, garden. Parking. laundry, no smoking. Handyman/eldercare work for rent. $300-$750. 617-826-8888.

HANOVER 5 rooms, carpeted, ceiling fans, 2 vanity bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, all utilities. $800/month, plus security, non-smokers. 617-826-6451

Humarock/Marshfield
1 bedroom, very clean, winterized, $550/month, plus utilities, first and last. 617-784-3002.

Marshfield
3 bedroom apartmentwith utilities. $900/month. Call 617-837-8638, 617-834-6524.

Marshfield
Quiet 1 bedroom apt. near beach, on busline. $525/month includes utilities. 617-834-4161.

North Scituate Center
Studio apt. Private deck. Partially furnished. $550 per month. Utilities included. 617-383-1442 evenings.

Rockland
Small one bedroom apartment in private home. Near expressway. Off-street parking. Deck. Newly renovated. $500/month includes utilities. 617-878-5523.

APARTMENTS AS BIG AS A HOUSE
Enjoy luxury living at South Shore's newest & nicest apt. community. Our 1 & 2 bdrm. Townhomes offer fully appliances kitchens with built-in microwave ovens. 1-2 1/2 baths wash/dryer hookups, swimming pool & tennis courts on 25 acre priv. wooded setting. Yes, they are spacious with lots & lots of closets. Located just mins. from Marshfield Center & Rte. 3. Call now or see us today!
837-6200
MARINER'S HILL
OPEN DAILY
Equal Opportunity Housing

315 Apts. For Rent

Weymouth Apartments
In private home, safe, quiet neighborhood. Two room studio, full bath and kitchen, $500/month, includes utilities. Five room apartment including laundry room with washer and dryer, plus deck and heated porch facing beach, $650/month, plus utilities. 617-337-4098.

WHITMAN
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
BRAND NEW
2 BDRM. $695
Award winning mill renovation in nice neighborhood. Beautiful sunlite units. High ceilings & skylights. Only a few select units left! Hurry! Don't miss out!
100 Myrtle Ave., Whitman, Rte. 18S; left at Washington St. for 1/4 mile; right on Myrtle
OPEN HOUSE
Mon.-Fri., 11-4
Weekends, 11-5
617-447-4022
After 4 p.m., 617-773-0100

FOX RUN
- Studios
- 1&2 Bedrooms
- Pool
- Hot Tub
- Sauna
- Tennis
- Rent includes heat & hot water
- Off Route 3 on Boston Bus Line

617-837-1103
Marshfield

HULL
2 bedroom/2 bath units.
Master bedroom
bath with jacuzzi.
From $850
Heat included.
Open House Daily
10-3
1 A St., Hull
Call 617-925-3475
or 617-327-6967

318 Condo Rentals

WEYMOUTH
1 Bedroom Condo
First Floor. No Pets.
(Near Expressway)
$650/mo.
plus utilities
617-327-6967

HINGHAM Beals Cove Village 2 bedrooms, quiet corner unit. Central air, recently renovated. Laundry, parking, pool, tennis. Near commuter boat, bus and shopping. $825 includes heat. 617-356-5185 eves. and weekends.

Plymouth
1 bedroom condo for rent with dishwasher, A.C., w/w, refrigerator. Tennis court, swimming pool, laundry. Convenient location. NO PETS. 1st/last/security. $500/month includes hot water. 617-293-3289.

FAX US YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 617-837-9619

320 Houses For Rent

HOLBROOK house for rent. 4 rooms, large lot. On Lake Holbrook. $650, references, security required. 617-269-7000.

Kingston & Surrounding Towns
Several apartments and houses for rent. Call Kingston Bay Realty 617-585-8626.

Marshfield
Looking to rent year round house. Presently renting year round at Marstons Mills. Willing to exchange for your Marshfield year round rental, if you like Cape Cod. Call 508-428-2278 anytime.

MARSHFIELD CONTEMPORARY, 1 bedroom, glass front on South River, 1 minute to Rexham beach, dead end street, $675. per month, 617-834-8751, evenings.

323 Houses to Share

MARSHFIELD Looking for Female to share House near beach and busline. $325/month, plus utilities. call evenings. 617-834-0226

NORTH WEYMOUTH RANCH, quiet deadend street, 100 yards from busline, wooded backyard, grill. Mature male. Call owner 331-3749, 331-0636.

330 Rooms For Rent

Marshfield
617-834-6866
Offering an exquisite, furnished sitting/bedroom with a new private bath in the country. Lots of trees and land on secluded private property with a brook. Walking distance to bus and center of town. Offstreet parking with separate deck and private entrance. Share kitchen and patio. $100/week includes utilities. Ask about extras.

MARSHFIELD SPACIOUS HOME on secluded private property ideal for singles or couple, lots of extras must see. Please call before midnight, 617-834-3274.

Pembroke
Room for rent, washer, dryer, pool in summer. Owner has pets. $75/week, negotiable. 617-294-0214.

South River Motel
7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, 617-837-6106. 16 modern units available daily, weekly, monthly. Clean family style motel, as little as $17. per day.

350 Vacational Rental

Attitash, New Hampshire
Luxury, trailside condo, sleeps 4-10 fully appliance cable TV. Amenities include pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. Security deposit. Weekend, weekly, or mid-week. 508-352-8380.

Mt. Washington Valley
Chalet,sleeps 8-10. Fireplace, minutes to all major down hill and x-country ski areas. Close to over 600 miles of stste groomed snow mobile trails. $150 week end, $85 night, $450/week, Saturday to Saturday. 508-261-4427 or evenings, 617-740-1174.

Nantucket Island
4 bedroom, 3 baths, lovely, spacious newer home. All new appliances. Deck, CATV. Private yard. Available weekly in July, 617-826-2832.

SKI CHALET
Five minutes to Gunstock and five minutes to x-country trails. Sleeps 10. By the week or weekend. 617-767-1546.

SKI LOON MOUNTAIN
3 bedroom townhouse, week and weekend rentals. Sleeps 8, 2 baths, wall to wall throughout. Fully furnished with linen supplied. Firewood, full kitchen, washer/dryer, color TV.
Call (617) 335-6541 (days) or (617) 828-4265 (eves.)

360 Roommate Wanted

HULL/ON BEACH: Enormous room. Breathtaking view. Spectacular Victorian private home. $90/week. Available January 1. 617-925-2692.

PEMBROKE 2 Roommates needed, fully furnished, washer/dryer,In lake area. $250./month, plus 1/3 utilities. Call anytime 617-293-4340

360 Roommate Wanted

Scituate Harbor Area
Middle aged professional to share 6 room house . $425.00/month includes utilities & washer/dryer. 617-545-6915.

SCITUATE: Share rental. Seven spacious rooms. Greatlocation. $360 per month.Includes all. Non-smoker. Leave message. 617-545-1884

380 Office Space

HANOVER busy Route 139 Professional 1st floor space. Private office, conference room, secretarial/receptionist area furnished. Telephone and/or secretarial services available. $500/month plus utilities. Call 617-826-8200.

420 Houses For Sale

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-6683 for repo list in your area.

438 Out of State Property

Florida
Citrus Hills
Lots, condos,homes. New and resale. Call Dick Houle, ERA AMERICAN REALTY 1-800-476-5714. GREAT BUYS!

Move Your Car with a Guaranteed Classified Ad! Call 1-800 698-1829

Real Estate Auctions

MARSHFIELD

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction
FIFTY (50) NEWLY CONSTRUCTED RESIDENTIAL TOWNHOMES
k/a Ocean Colony Landing
To Be Sold On The Premises
OLD COLONY LANE, MARSHFIELD, MA
Tuesday, January 14, 1992 At 10:00 A.M.
OCEAN COLONY LANDING

Off Rte. 139. Location on Old Colony Lane. Fifty (50) residential, attached units on a 6.59 acre parcel by special permit. Diverse housing styles with two & three bedrooms, some w/ garages, lofts, storage facilities. Convenient to town, schools, shopping, beaches, services. A sample of units including a model unit will be available for inspection by interested parties between the hours of twelve noon and two o'clock P.M. on January 10, 1992. Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 9492, Page 204.

TERMS: Deposit of $150,000 cash, certified or bank cashier's check. Balance 25 days. Other terms announced. Douglas C. Purdy, Esq., Serafini, Avitabile & Purdy, 1200 Hancock St., Quincy, MA, Attorney for the mortgagee.

FRANK RONNE & Assoc., Inc.
APPRAISERS • AUCTIONEERS
MA Lic. #173
639 GRANITE ST.,
BRAINTREE, MA 02184
(617) 380-3700 FAX # (617) 380-3705

Department of the Treasury/
Internal Revenue Service

Sealed Bid Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Peter G. & Marcia C. Saunders. The property will be sold at public sale under sealed bid as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Wednesday, January 15, 11:00 a.m.
166 Main Street, Brockton, MA 02401

Title Offered: Only the right, title and interest of Peter G. & Marcia C. Saunders in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold (See "Nature of Title" below for further details).

Description of Property: Commercial Office Building located at 440 Plain Street, Marshfield, Mass. and further described at the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, Book 5279, Page 159. Minimum bid $120,000.00.

Property may be Inspected at: 440 Plain Street, Marshfield, Mass, 02050 (exterior inspection only).

Submission of Bids: All bids must be submitted on Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact the office indicated below for Forms 2222 and information about the property. Submit bids to the person named below before the time bids will be opened.

Payment Terms: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, submit 20 percent of the amount bid or $200, whichever is greater. On acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be due within 30 days of the sale date.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nature of Title: The right, title, and interest of the taxpayer (named above) in and to the property is offered for sale subject to *any prior valid outstanding mortgages, encumbrances or other liens in favor of third parties against the taxpayer that are superior to the lien of the United States.* All property is offered for sale "where is" and "as is" and without recourse against the United States. No guaranty or warranty, expressed or implied, is made as to the validity of the title, quality, quantity, weight, size or condition of any of the property, or its fitness for any use or purpose. No claim will be considered for allowance or adjustment or for recission of the sale based on failure of the property to conform with any expressed or implied representation.

Name and Title: Dana B. Larsen, Revenue Officer.

Address for Information about the sale and submission of bids: Internal Revenue Service, 166 Main St., Brockton, MA 02401. (508) 559-5221.

Find what you are looking for right away!
USE THE NEW MARINER MARKETPLACE

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330 Rooms For Rent
340 Seasonal Rental
350 Vacation Rental
360 Roommate Wanted
370 Wanted To Rent
380 Office Space
385 Storage
390 Business Property
REAL ESTATE
401 Auctions
405 Mortgages
410 Condos For Sale
420 Houses For Sale
430 Land For Sale
435 Investment Property
438 Out Of State Property
440 Commercial/Industrial
450 Real Estate Wanted
460 Mobile Homes
470 Real Estate Services
EMPLOYMENT
510 Employment Aids
520 Jobs Wanted
525 Students For Hire
530 Help Wanted
532 Business
534 General
536 Medical/Dental
538 Professional
539 Sales
SERVICES
610 Child Care Provided
612 Home Care Provided
620 Child Care Wanted
622 Home Care Wanted
630 General
640 Professional
650 Instruction
RECREATION
705 Charter Boats
707 Excursion Boats
710 Boats
720 Entertainment
730 Music
734 Sporting Goods
740 Vacation
TRANSPORTATION
810 Autos
815 Auto Parts
817 Car Pooling
820 Trucks
830 Recreational Vehicles
835 Jeeps/4x4's
840 Two Wheels
850 Limousines
860 Taxis

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"The home of the Guaranteed Classified."

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DOG SITTER AVAILABLE - Small dogs, specialty. $5. per day. 617-767-5948.

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$40,000/yr! Read Books

and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck.

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Your area, $23,700. per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & exam information call 1-219-736-6807, ext. P.4103, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

Address Envelopes

Part-time AT HOME for PAY. You Must Type or Have Good Handwriting. Call 1-800-783-8997. EXT 890.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to $105 K. Call 1-805-682-7444 EXT A-3633.

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Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Information, 504-646-1700, Dept. P399.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES. Certified Home Health Aides needed to work with the elderly in the Wareham, Buzzards Bay and surrounding areas. Call Special Care at 996-3128.

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Fashion Shows, Print Work, and Swimwear. Height 5'6" and over. Call us at 617-628-4577.

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Need extra money? Pay those holiday bills. No door to door selling. Call Jean, 617-871-3740.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. NOW HIRING in your area. $16,000-$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT J-3844 for current federal list.

530 Help Wanted

Office Cleaners

Part time, nights and weekends, some openings late night, early mornings. Will train. Jani-King, P.O. Box 135, Marshfield, Ma 02050.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-4008.

530 Help Wanted

Property Inspectors

Need! Many areas. (Vacant/occupied homes). Part-time. Mortgage Service. 1-800-677-6987 or 1-203-773-3001.

SNOWSHOVELER reliable for commercial property in West Bridgewater, please call 617-969-3734, 7am-5pm., eve's after 6:30 call 508-668-3593.

534 Help Wanted - General

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MEN AND WOMEN

If you would like to earn extra money delivering the new NYNEX telephone directories in your area, we have just what you are looking for!

WE NEED

- Homemakers with spare time
- People on vacation
- Shift Workers
- Anyone else who is looking for temporary employment for the next couple of weeks!

YOU NEED

- Your own insured vehicle
- Minimum of four daylight hours
- To bring proof of insurance and reigstration
- To be eighteen years of age or over

If interested stop by starting:
Monday, January 6th 10AM to 3PM
and daily thereafter

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
c/o V.F.W. John Crawford Post
10 Highland Ave.
Randolph, MA 02368
961-1241 or 961-3623

534 Help Wanted - General

FAX US YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 617-837-9619

530 Help Wanted

WANTED: Actors for T.V. commercials, movie extras and game show contestants, Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. T-3785.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($0.99 min/18yrs.+) or Write: PASSE - C6719, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. $500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($0.99 min/18yrs+) or write: PASSE - C1118, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

532 Help Wanted - Business

DATA BASE PROGRAMMING SPECIALIST: Needed for ad hoc assignments. Must be highly skilled in Foxbase, Paradox or Dbase languages. Call 617-585-1596. Please leave message.

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Programming skills in dbase/systems integration knowledge required. (PC, Dos, Unix). Ability to manage DP operations. Hands on working environment/detail oriented. Must assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience. Marketing Dimensions, Box 838, Scituate, Ma. 02066.

534 Help Wanted - General

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST wanted for busy Cohasset salon. Pleasant environment. Full or part time. Flexible hours. 617-383-1490.

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Part-Time AT HOME for PAY. You Must Type or Have Good Handwriting.
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536 Help Wanted - Medical,Dental

EYE DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Seeks part-time Receptionist/Technician. Monday-Friday. Experience required. Call 617-848-4585.

610 Child Care Provided

Grandma's House

Infant care in a small organized loving environment. Tues. through Friday. Lic. #58296. 617-837-6078.

Here We Grow Daycare/Preschool

FT/PT openings. Ages, 3 mos.-7 yrs. Low tuition rates. E. Bridgewater, 508-378-9575. Randolph, 617-986-4145.

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612 Home Care Provided

NEED HELP for yourself or for an aging parent? Will live in or out. Help with errands, meals, etc. 617-749-4066.

612 Home Care Provided

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For elderly. If you're in need of elder care services, days, nights, weekends, live-in/live-out; compassionate care. Please call Davenport Elder Care Services. 617-331-7036.

620 Child Care Wanted

BRIDGEWATER looking for childcare in my home. Occasional nights and days. Own transportation. 16 yrs or over. Ref's. 508-697-5368, Lisa.

COHASSET oldre children need supervision in our home, before and after school, 5 days, 7 hour/days, some light housework, car needed. 617-495-6914 leave message

EXPERIENCED, FULL-TIME live-out nanny. For girl, 5, and newborn in our home. Must be 21 or older. One year commitment. First aid, life saving preferred. $6.50/hr. Great environment. Send introductory letter, 3 child care references to: John Wilpers, 248 Highland Street, Marshfield 02050. 617-837-6383.

IN HINGHAM for my 3rd grade son, 5 mornings 7am-9am, light housekeeping required, 617-749-2603.

Marshfield

Childcare needed in my home. 2 children, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 16/20 hours/week. January through May. Own transportation. Ref's. required. 617-837-5855.

MARSHFIELD full-time experienced babysitter for 2 boys, non-smoker, own car, references. Call 617-837-9825 after 7 p.m.

Marshfield Family

Needs occasional babysitting in our home, plus January 13 through 18, 2-5 p.m. Good pay. Call 617-834-8919.

Norwell

Experienced responsible sitter needed for 3 and 6 year olds. Starting January '92. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 15-20 hours per week, car necessary. 617-659-2441.

Scituate Area

Child care for two children, 2 1/2/ years and 4 months. Two to five days per week. Your home. Linda, 617-367-5319.

622 Home Care Wanted

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT FOR 23 Year old young lady living independently in Marshfield. Various hours available. Non smoker preferred. Call 617-585-4275

630 General Services

Anything-Everything

Mowing and tiling. painting, small repairs, clean attics, cellars, garages, yards, windows. Free estimates. Call Jim 617-925-4154.

Busy Schedule??

Let me help you with those endless everyday chores! Laundry, ironing, meal preparation, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Excellent references. Come home and relax. Call Louise, 617-934-7571.

Chestnut Farm

Catering to refined taste and elegant affairs. 617-934-2244.

MURRAY ALUMINUM
- Storm Doors $185
- Replacement Windows $160

Evenings 837-9092

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Need help? $55 bi-weekly, $60 monthly. Hanover, Duxbury, Pembroke areas. References. 508-866-6019.

Housecleaning

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Mary Rice at 617-837-5911.

J.D.L.

Roofing/gutters, 15 years experience, home repairs, rotted sills, formica cabinets refinished, tile work, total renovation's. John 617-982-8639

630 General Services

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Tired of looking at carpets & furniture that should have been cleaned last year?

Call, Odds N Ends

for professional carpet & upholstery cleaning: Any area, $10., Sofas, $20., Loveseats, $15., Chairs, $10. Scotchguard/deoderizing/drycleaning available. Dial toll free (617) 226-3869

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We do Residential and commercial property cellars, garages and attics plus demo's, remove appliances and empty oil tanks. Fall Yard Clean-up Call 617-337-8552

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If you are housebound and need help getting out to shop or do errands, call Barbara. 617-740-8412.

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Willing to help people in distress; roofing, cedar siding, windows, flooring, all phases of carpentry. 15 years experience, insured. John 617-982-8639.

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Total repair and rehab general services, storm damage, interior-exterior remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 617-826-8218.

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Commercial and residential. Low rates. Carl Tim, 617-659-7409, 617-545-6478.

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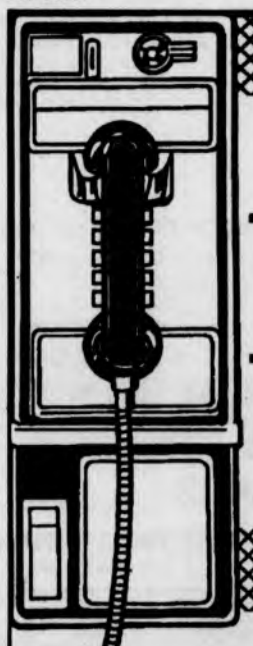
Wood floors installed, sanded and finished. Old floors made to look like new. 508-697-0064.

640 Professional Services

Counselor/Ed. Consultant

College and private school selection and application information. James F. Sweeney, M.Ed. N.C.C. 508-697-7436 after 3pm.

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S.A.T.'s - enrichment. Modest rates. Call 617-834-6924.

710 Boats

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1989 Bowrider boat, canvas mooring cover, bimini top, stereo; 50 HP 1989 Force motor; galvanized steel trailer, like new; used 5 weekends only on Sebago Lake. $4,600. Call 617-837-8381, leave message.

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1970 35' Viking Sedan. Twin 160 Perkins, generator, dual stations. Great live aboard. Many extras. Needs TLC. $18,900. Call 617-385-8218.

33' EGG HARBOR. 1972. Twin 318 Chryslers. Repowered 1991, "eight hours", manifolds, risers. Generator, radar, Loran, dual stations. Pristine condition. 617-385-8218.

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Competitively priced, weddings, parties, boat cruises...any event. Now booking for Christmas. Barry Lunderville Productions, 617-749-1304.

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Will make your next affair truly elegant. Cellist, two flutists play classical music. For your guests' pleasure. 617-545-8974.

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Sing-along band, clowning, balloon animals, "novelties," games and face-painting. Birthdays and all occasions! 508-580-2463. East Bridgewater.

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TRAVEL FREE or on a shoestring. Air couriers needed - also overseas and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT F-3822.

810 Autos

1929 MERCEDES GAZELLE: Kitcar in kit form. All extras and Ford drive train. Paid $8000.00, asking $5500.00. 508-772-3687.

1978 Mach1 Mustang
California car, 302-C4-9" rear. 12K original miles documented, $5900., B.O., 617-337-8857.

810 Autos

1979 BUICK LESABRE automatic, 4 door, all new parts. $350. call for details. 617-767-5175

1982 MUSTANG 6 cyl. auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, P/B, cruise, tilt wheel, Chapman lock AM/FM stereo cassette. 88,000 miles. $1650. 617-837-3908.

1983 CADILLAC COUP DEVILLE: Full power, blue/white leather interior. Looks and runs great, $2,495. Call 617-337-8036 or 617-328-8461.

1984 Chevy Caprice
67k, 5.0 liter V8, a/c, excellent condition, $2900., 617-843-8798.

1984 DODGE CHARGER, tan, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl., 87k, am/fm stereo radio, auto., good condition, $995. or B.O., 508-378-3423.

1984 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, one owner, am/fm cassette, sunroof, standard, $1500. Call eves. 617-828-3874.

1984 TRANS AM: Loaded, 58K mi., automatic. Mint condition. $5500/ best offer. 617-762-3464

1985 CADILLAC: Fleetwood brough sedan, complete overhaul engine and body, has to be seen to appreciate, like new. $6500.617-843-2485.

1985 FORD LTD STATION WAGON. Power steering, windows. Gray. Maroon cloth interior. Air conditioning. 90,000 miles. $1500. 617-331-8859.

1986 IROC Z 28: Fully loaded. Mint condition. T-topped. 350 T.P.I. Radial tuned suspension. Delco stereo with equalizer. $4000.00. 617-340-6852.

1929 MERCEDES GAZELLE: Kitcar in kit form. All extras and Ford drive train. Paid $8000.00, asking $5500.00. 508-772-3687.

810 Autos

1987 ACCORD LX, 4 door metallic gold, 59K, 5 speed, all power. Excellent condition. $8,100. 617-356-5216.

1987 Mustang GT Cvt.
5 sp., 5.0 liter, loaded, a/c, mint, low miles, $9500. or B.O., days, 617-585-6855.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE five speed, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition. Priced to sell quickly. $6,900. Call 617-834-4568.

1989 Cougar LS
23K miles. A/C, stereo cassette, cruise, trip computer. Electric seats, power windows, locks. Show room condition. $9300 or best offer. 617-878-8127.

1989 FORD PROBE LX: Automatic, power steering, a/c, am/fm stereo. Color, metallic blue. $7300/best offer. 617-871-1668

1989 Mercury Cougar LS
Bostonian Edition, light blue, all power. Stereo cassette, AC, cruise. 38K. $8,500 or B.O. 617-545-2860.

1991 PONTIAC FORMULA 5.0: Automatic, air cond., T-tops, Lo-Jack, protection package. $13,000/ b.o. Call 767-3917

79 Mustang
V8, auto, A/C, new AM/FM tape, runs great. $800/B.O. 617-383-2366.

810 Autos

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA. Six cylinder sedan. Clean. One owner. $3000. 617-834-5056.

Cheap! FBI/U.S. Seized
89 MERCEDES....$200.00
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87 MERCEDES....$100.00.
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815 Auto Parts

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SNOW TIRES almost new, top-of-the-line Sears Roadhandlers, P185/70 R14. $60 each or best offer. 617-821-2494.

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Used tires all sizes some new. 617-383-6751.

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You break 'em, we take 'em. All parts available. We buy junk cars and trucks. From 0-$100. 1-800-439-JUNK, 617-335-9318.

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Highest prices paid for most cars. $20.00 per hour auto repair. Free towing. 24 Hour answering service. 508-580-7722.

817 Car Pooling

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO SHARE GAS EXPENSES? LOOKING FOR A RIDE? Advertise here! Call now 1-800-698-1829.

820 Trucks

1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP. Good condition, oil changed every 2,500 miles. 110,000 miles. Must sell. $2400. 617-749-6633.

Druglord Trucks! $100
86 BRONCO....$50
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TRUCK AND/OR PLOW: 1984 Ford ranger, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 speed, slide window. Needs motor only, good condition, $800 or best offer. 7 1/2' Fisher plow with spare blade, $150 or best offer. 617-843-3016.

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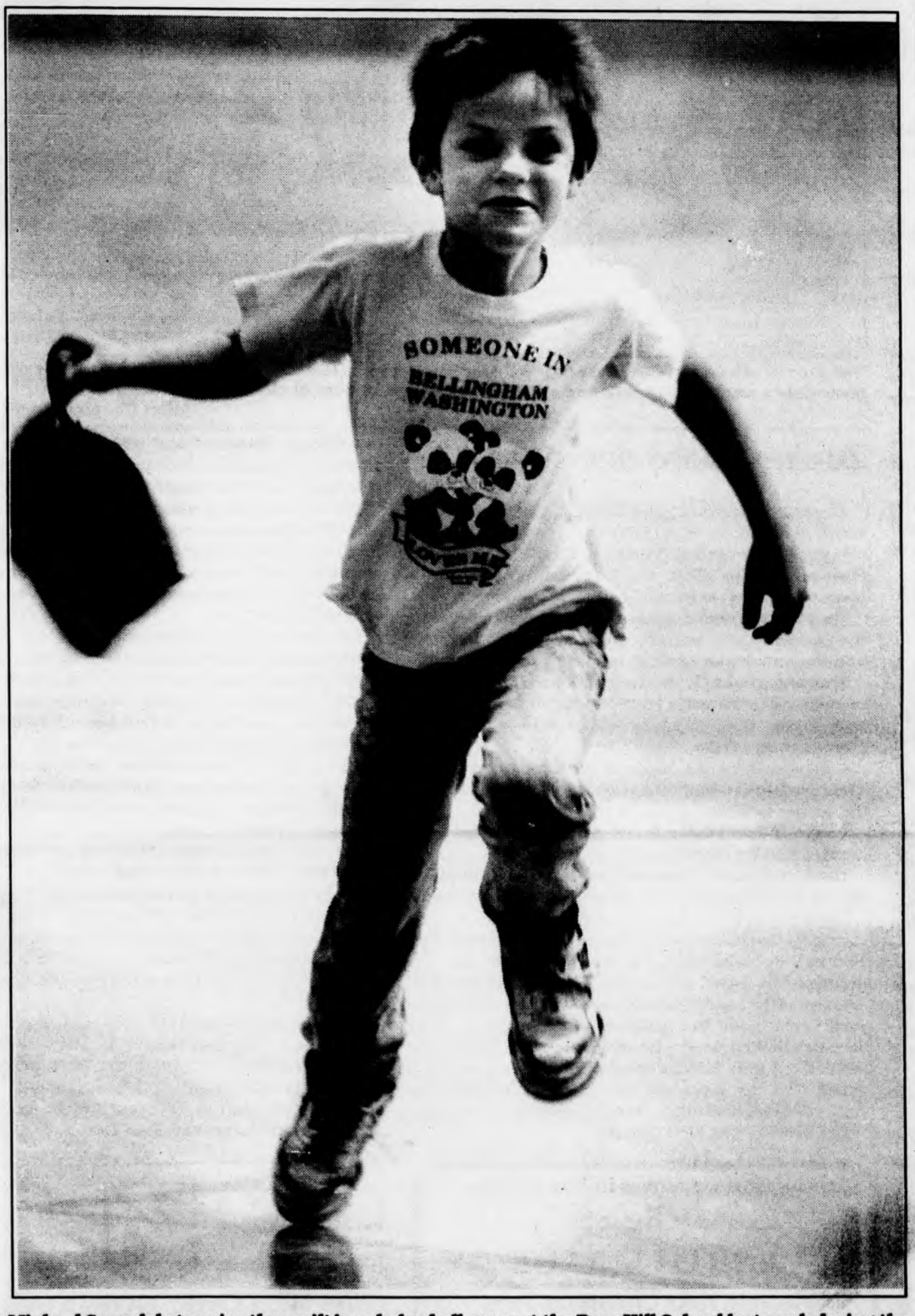
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1989 #9974 FORD MUSTANG 5.0, 5 Speed, Stereo $7995
1985 #106 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto, P/S $3995
1988 #105 CHEVY Z-24 CAVALIER $6495
1987 #9977 JEEP GRANDWAGONER Sunroof, loaded $9,995
1990 #9960 WRANGLER SAHARA Two Tops, Low Miles $11,500
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.14 | Thursday, January 9, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Michael Snowdale 'carries the mail' in a dodge ball game at the Deer Hill School last week during the recreation department's vacation program.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Trash volume up, RTF faces deficit

Trash at the Recycling/Tranfers Facility (RTF) increased by about 50 percent last summer — the increase seems to be hauled in by vehicles with dump stickers, according to the initial research of health department officials.

"It is coincident that the Hull landfill closed in July and that was when our increase began," said Health Board Chairman Sharon Becker.

The board of health is looking into several options to deal with the problem — some ideas have already been tried:

- **fees for new dump stickers are $75, rather than $52. (People living alone are entitled to a special rate of $37.50) Old stickers expire Jan. 31.**
- **the fee will pay for only one dump sticker. The fee for a second car registered to the same family will be $25. (Health board members suspect some of the extra stickers issued in the past were given to friends.)**
- **by next year, it is likely the town will switch to a system where people pay per bag to dump trash — thus placing the cost of the system on the people who generate the greatest amount of trash. (Recycling would be free.)**
- **the cost of renting a surveillance camera is being looked into. The idea is to monitor whether some illegal dumping may be going on. The idea proposed by Health Board member William Baird**

(Please see page 4)

Election heats up: Tebbetts won't run

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts will not seek reelection.

Citing his health, Tebbetts told the other members of his board Monday he has decided not to run "primarily due to health."

Tebbetts was recently hospitalized for tests. The results showed problems with his blood sugar.

Tebbetts is completing his first three-year term on the selectmen. Before running for selectman, he was chairman of the capital outlay committee for five years. He served as a member of capital outlay for nine years.

Meanwhile this week Acting Town Clerk Marion Douglas said she will be running for the one-year unexpired term for that office. Douglas has not yet taken out nomination papers for the office. The papers for all offices will be available Jan. 13 in the town clerk's office. Frances Marks retired as town clerk at the close of 1991.

Douglas has been assistant town clerk for four years. Before that she worked in other capacities in town government, serving in the building inspector's office, the board of health office and the sewer department.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required on a candidate's nomination papers. They must be returned for certification by the registrars of voters by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

The election will be Saturday, April 11.

Tebbetts took the opportunity of making his election statement to toss another barb toward the Republican governor who has failed to provide relief to local communities through the cherry sheets.

(please see page 7)

Ralph Kidder - the consummate educator

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

When I saw Ralph Kidder for the first time ever he was standing on Election Row (Highland Avenue) with his school committee sign asking passers-by to elect him...and I yelled out "Yes! The candidate with the Batman name!"

Ralph is married to Linda Keller, interior designer, who kept her professional name when they married.

In his third year of a three-year school committee term, Kidder is not sure he's going to campaign for a second term. Good town government people always have a prior commitment, like a major, major job. Being Financial Director of Boston University's Law School (since 1989) is challenging in these days of decreasing students everywhere. Competing for students has become a way of life for public and private schools.

Kidder is the consummate school committee member. He taught in the public schools for years. He's been involved and is presently involved in a doctorate program. He's involved in higher education at a major university. And he wants everything to be better and he works to make it better. More important. Kidder is thoughtful. He doesn't necessarily come out of a conversation the same way he went in. Which is why in 1989 BU president John Silber tapped him for a high-level job.

A graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., Kidder went straight from Lehigh University (which has no education department) to a school in the West Baltimore ghetto.

"My first year teaching was the year Bobby Kennedy was assassinated."

While he feels anybody can teach, including the Osgood School third-graders involved in peer editing, "Noneducators with an excellent grasp of their subject would need to acquire a solid background in teaching disciplines, and have some on-the-job teacher training." He noted that new certification requirements are going to guarantee that a teacher has a better exposure to the classroom during training.

"A teacher must know how to diagnose individual differences. And, they must plan effective programs and be able to access a student's progress," he said.

(Please see page 5)

Inside

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SOUTH LOOK

Wild Again

Cohasset's week

Quigley wins small increase

William Quigley, dog officer, won a the backing of the board of selectmen for a small increase in the hours he is paid for. Quigley, a part-time worker, said he already works more than the 12 hours a week he is seeking in the coming year's budget. He is currently paid for nine-and-a-half hours a week. The change would require further approval from the annual town meeting. Quigley pointed out his department is self-supporting from fees and fines.

The entire animal control budget for 1993, as recommended by selectmen, is $8,250, up from $7,514 this year.

Plaza Liquor violation hearing

A liquor hearing over an alleged violation at Cohasset Plaza Liquors will take place at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at town hall.

Selectmen set up the hearing this week upon the request of Police Chief Joseph Kealey.

Greg Doyon, selectmen's secretary, said the allegation involved int the hearing is "serving minors."

He correctly pointed out that the police report on the matter is not a public document.

Thompson & Bertolani

John Larkin Thompson of 268 Jerusalem Road and John Bertolani of 69 Summer Street were appointed to the Harbor Committee Monday by the unanimous vote of the selectmen.

The two were appointed despite some questions raised by Selectman Martha Gjesteby. She complained that she felt threatened by Fritz XXX, member of the Harbor Committee, who had told her that if the two men who were suggested by the committee for appointment were not put on the committee, there would be mass resignations.

"I didn't mean to threaten you, Martha," XXX said. "There was no threat intended."

Chamber gift

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce recently voted to allow its gift of $4,000 to be used by the town for creating a new playing field at the Deer Hill School. The gift was originally intended for use at the Milliken/Lillard Field but selectmen asked the chamber to reconsider in view of the chance to build the new field in the coming season.

Selectman this week voted to thank the chamber.

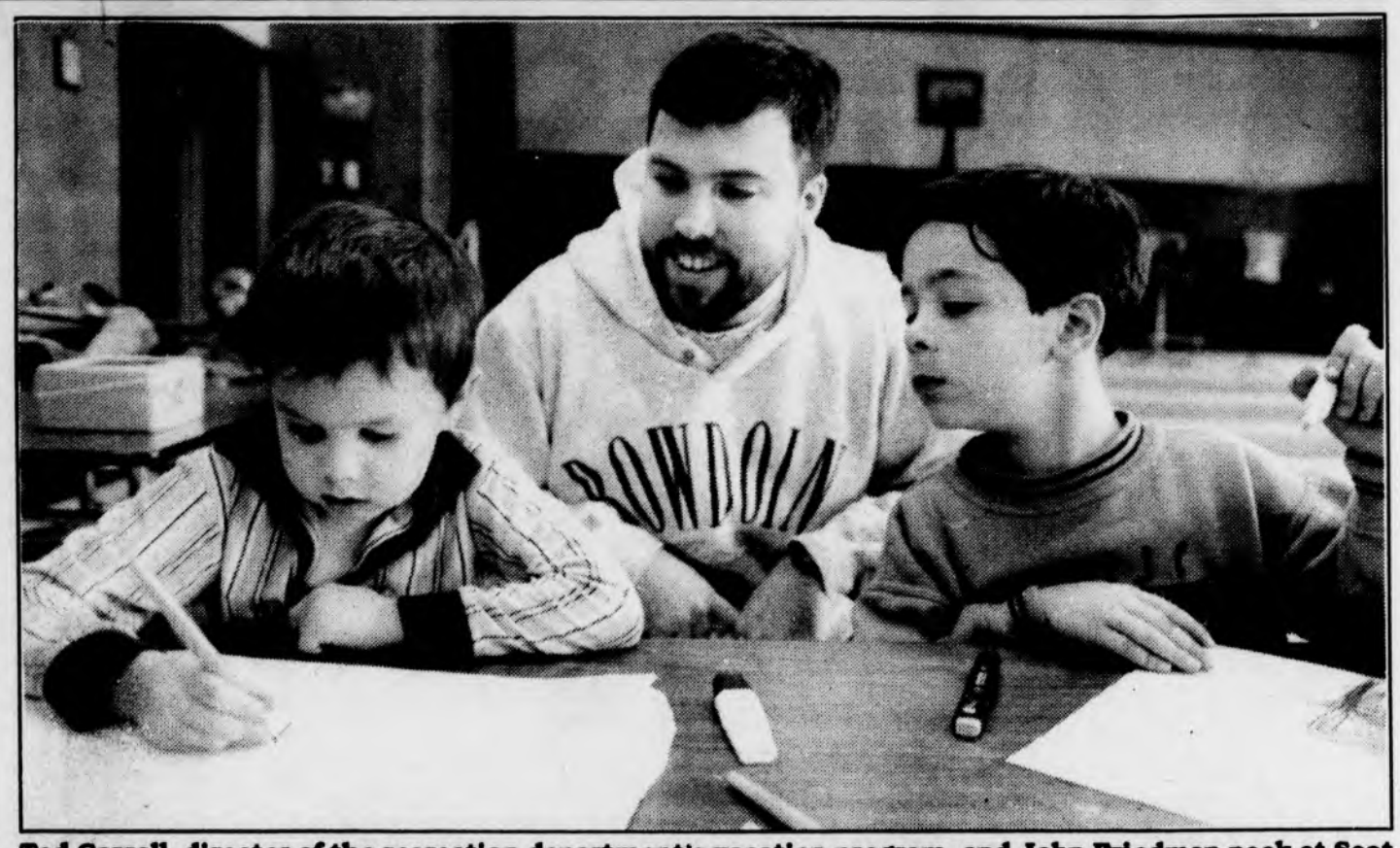
Rabies epidemic on the way

Cats need to be immunized for rabies, according to Health Agent Joseph Godzik, who said the state is considering legislation on the point in view of a possible outbreak.

Godzik said rabies outbreaks are moving up the eastern coast and have reached Connecticutt. He said that while it is important to have dogs immunized, the licensing requirement demands rabies immunization.

"It is a greater concern that cats be immunized," he said. He pointed out that rabies are found elsewhere in the racoon population and that this makes cats a likely target.

In this state rabies have been found in a few bats.



Ted Carroll, director of the recreation department's vacation program, and John Friedman peek at Scot McArthur's work during arts and crafts in the program held at the Deer Hill School.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Zoning board decisions

The zoning board of appeals recently handed down a series of decisions. They include:

• granting a special permit to Target Industries, 1 Pleasant St., to allow the business to expand its operation, which is in the flood plain.

The planning board opposed the expansion, claiming the company was actually engaged in light industry and thus a nonconforming use.

The zoning board held a hearing Dec. 5 on the permit request and reaffirmed a 1988 decision that the business was allowed since it refines optical lenses rather than manufactures them.

• allowed Dunkin Donuts to erect two signs at 347 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) "because of the corner location."

It agreed that Baybank and Artist's Sons had been granted similar relief from the bylaw.

The decision is conditional upon removal of the pylon sign at Cushing Plaza. No window signs are allowed.

The hearing took place Oct. 5 and Nov. 7.

• refused to allow an expansion of the product line sold at Verc Mobil Mart, 190 King St. (Route 3A). The decision was based on an appeal of the March 1989 decision of the board that allowed a variance of the front yard setback for the gasoline station canopy. That decision limited what else could be sold. The board pointed out that the 20 appeal period had elapsed but added that the members saw no basis to alter the earlier decision limiting goods sold to individual servings.

The hearing was held Oct. 3.

• allowed Margaret and Richard Tibbets Jr. of 90 Howard Gleason Road to operate a five-room bed and breakfast from their home with several provisions.

The decision gave a special permit to the couple upon condition that at least one of them live in the home eight months a year; only breakfast could be served; only one employee could work in the home; no advertising could be done on the premises, and the rooms could not be rented for functions.

The decision is not transferable.

The 14-room Tibbits home is located on a 1.5 acre lot.

The planning board had vote 1-0 against the petition.

The zoning board hearing happened Nov. 7.

• denied permission to redivide a lot at 330 North Main Street to Catherine Collins-Wooley.

She sought to subdivide her lot with 88.22 feet of frontage on North Main Street rather than 100 feet required to allow a land swap with the realty trust that owns the adjacent parcel.

F. Knoll Collins represented the applicant and the North Main Street Realty Trust.

The board stated in its rationale for turning down the variance request that: "It appears clear that the configuration has a primary purpose to produce the necessary width of 50 feet for the trust to build a street to the bulk of its 8.3 acres at the rear of the applicant's lot."

The hearing was held Oct. 3.

• granted a special permit to allow Stephen and Donna O'Connor of 37 Staunton Road permission to build a pier with a float.

Robert Johnston of 300 South Main St. expressed opposition at the hearing held Dec. 5.

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Elsie Sladen turns 100

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Elsie Eddy (Higgins) Sladen of Cohasset celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at her Elm Court home with family and friends.

It was a relatively quiet celebration with a huge birthday cake, greeting cards and balloons. She is recovering from the after-effects of a bout with the flu.

Mrs. Sladen was born in Scituate Jan. 9, 1892, at the old Scituate hospital on Kent Street.

Her family moved to Cohasset shortly afterward, and except for a short stay in Dracut, she has lived in Cohasset ever since.

Mrs. Sladen says she loves flowers — her husband and his father had worked as florists at the Barron Estate which later became the Cox Estate — and that was evident Sunday when her children and grandchildren separately presented her with beautiful bouquets of mixed flowers, of red roses and pink roses.

In Dracut, her husband, John, a coppersmith by trade, helped build automobile radiators and the first washing machines with copper tubs.

Subsequently he worked as a coppersmith at Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River shipyard until he became afflicted with copper poisoning and forced to give up his job.

He then worked for J. Parnell, a Cohasset architect, and as a Cohasset school custodian until he died in 1953.

The following year, the high school yearbook was dedicated to him, according to his family.

Mrs. Sladen has two sons, Sheldon Sladen of Cohasset and Donald Sladen of Scituate; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson, James Mahan.

After her husband died, she worked at Hugo's restaurant and in the kitchen at Deer Hill School until mandatory retirement snuck up at age 65.

During World War II she worked at the Hanover Fireworks Company, making rockets that were used on the decks of LSTs.

She continued to keep busy after she retired, and until just two years ago,



Elsie Sladen

could be seen driving around town to do her errands.

"She outlasted the car," chuckled Sheldon Sladen. "The car was a 1967 Chevy II with just 57,000 miles on it. The engine was fine, but the floor boards just rotted out."

When she belonged to the Cohasset Senior Citizens, she regularly took part in their trips to faraway places, like Florida and Portugal.

Donald Sladen said until this recent illness, his mother never had a sick day in her life.

Until a few years ago, she enjoyed crocheting and made beautiful tablecloths, and just two years ago, he said, she had cataract operations on both her eyes.

She continues to enjoy reading, he said.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, sent Mrs. Sladen a proclamation from the House of Representatives, wishing her happy and healthy returns on her special day that she becomes a centenarian who is "young at heart."

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Trash volume up, RTF faces deficit ...

(Continued from page 1)

• a temporary worker was hired to monitor dumping at the RTF for one month. He failed to any significant illegal dumping.

• there is a chance the town may seek a private operator for the RTF.

• and officials are looking into the possibility of breaking the SEMASS contract to seek cheaper alternatives for waste disposal.

This week the board of health met with its liason to the advisory board, Michael Putziger, to talk about the budget problems.

The board of health's line item for the RTF will run short for this year — the current estimate is the shortfall may be $66,000. That deficit is due to the increased volume at the RTF.

Until last July, volume trucked from thr RTF to SEAMASS was about 190 tons a month. In July the figure shot up and is now averaging 290 tons a month.

The figure for trash volume in December will be higher but that includes much Christmas wrap.

"It's mind-boggling," said Michael Sullivan, member of the board of health. "We don't have 50 percent more homes. We don't have more people. Where is the trash coming from?"

Joe Laugelle, the RTF manager, said he welcomes anyone spending time at the RTF to try to find the answer. He pointed out that the temporary employee hired to monitor the RTF found only a handful of attempts to violate the sticker system.

Becker said that in view of the recession, it's even more difficult to understand why there is an increase.

Sullivan asked if it were possible the scale at SEMASS might have gone awry.

Dr. Joseph Godzik, health agent, said the town has the right to ask that the scale be calibrated but it would have to pay for it.

Laugelle said the number of trucks hauling trash to SEMASS indicates the volume is indeed up. He pointed out that national statistics indicate each person generates six-and-a-half pounds of trash a day.

The increased price for RTF stickers will not cover the shortfall. What it will do is: ensure that the user fee pays the same percentage of trash costs as it has covered in the past. The user fee has been paying about 55 percent of the RTF cost. The rest is paid theough the tax rate. The increased price was computed by health officials based on the increased volume alone — the price of disposing of the trash may also increase in the future due to increased costs at the SEMASS incinerator.

The issue of breaking the SEMASS contract is separate from the problem of increased volume.

Monday the board of health met with the selectmen to discuss that option. Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that he wanted to be vague to avoid giving away strategies in the event there may some future litigation — and he suggested the committee that recommended the long-term contract with SEMASS be reactivated to see if the incinerator is still the best option.

Members of the solid waste disposal committee are being contacted about the new charge.

The problem, as the health board sees it, is the increasing costs of the incinerator. Four years ago the town began an interim contract with SEMASS. The long-term, 15-year contract, has yet to kick in since the third boiler has not gone on line. Henderson said the clause referring to the third boiler is something the town might use to litigate the contract.

Once the long-term begins, the town will be charged $62 a ton. At the present time, under the interim contract, the town is paying $49 a ton. For the current volume, the difference would amount to $45,000 more a year.

Susan Nalband named volunteer of the year

At the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, the "art of hanging" is capably handled by volunteer Susan Nalband of Scituate. To thank Susan for her dedication, time, and talents, the Art Center recently honored her as SSAC Volunteer of the Year.

Susan began volunteering at the Art Center three years ago after it moved to its 119 Ripley Road site. A former Special Events Coordinator for a retail clothing store, Susan took on the challenging duty of hanging all the exhibits. In addition to 10 annual shows, which include the enormously popular Juried Photography and All New England Juried exhibits, Susan coordinates the hanging of the three SSAC Art Festival exhibits at the Art Center and under the tents on Cohasset Common each June.

Noticeably surprised at winning the award, Susan said she loves her volunteer work. When not volunteering in the galleries, she's up in the SSAC classrooms learning the art of monoprint. Susan has lived in Scituate for six years with her husband and two children.

Also honored at the SSAC Volunteer Reception were Mary Alice Flynn, Virginia Newcombe and Julie Hawkins-Burnham, all of Scituate, Yvonne Gillis of Weymouth, Marya Walsh of Hull, Dudley Burke and Chris Rifkin of Hingham, Leslie Grilli of Cohasset, and Christine Vaughn of Marshfield.

Clinton & Cook attend course

Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, congratulates Cohasset residents Helen Clinton and Deborah Cook upon completion of the eight-week Citizens' Legislative Seminar, which was held recently at the State House. Clinton and Cook were nominated by Hedlund and were among more than 50 Massachusetts residents who recently participated in the seminar.

Once a week, for six consecutive weeks, participants gathered at the State House for three hours to examine the legislative process.

The seminar included, but was not limited to, lectures from senators and representatives on topics such as the Formal and Informal Process and the Fiscal Year Budget. The Citizen's Legislative Seminar culminates in a simulated session where participants debate a

FEMA funds trickle in

Local communities can expect to receive the first federal reimbursements for public cleanup costs associated with Hurricane Bob and the Oct. 30 coastal storm by Jan. 13, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency authorized the first payment of federal disaster relief funds — more than $19 million — to reimburse cities and towns throughout southeastern Massachusetts for the cost of public disaster relief efforts.

"Town officials have been waiting for months for these funds to come through," said Studds.

"Finally, the wait is over. Reimbursement checks should be in area mailboxes in a matter of days."

FEMA had stopped payment of all public assistance claims last April because its disaster relief fund was depleted.

Studds led efforts to release supplemental funds, and finally, just hours before the Thanksgiving recess, Congress passed a dire emergency supplemental appropriation bill which included $943 million for FEMA's disaster relief fund.

After the bill was signed two weeks later, FEMA began paying outstanding claims for public assistance, some dating back as far as 1989.

Additional FEMA funds will be released to Massachusetts as pending applications for public assistance are processed and approved.

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Ralph Kidder- the consummate educator ...

(Continued from page 1)

"We must emphasize excellence and know how to achieve it."

Kidder was born in Pittsburgh in 1946 – and in that year it was a gray city becoming grayer.

"I grew up in the inner city. My graduating class numbered 550 people. 62 people went to college and I went to Lehigh University."

In 1973 Kidder was at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, intensely involved in a four-year doctoral program in educational administration.

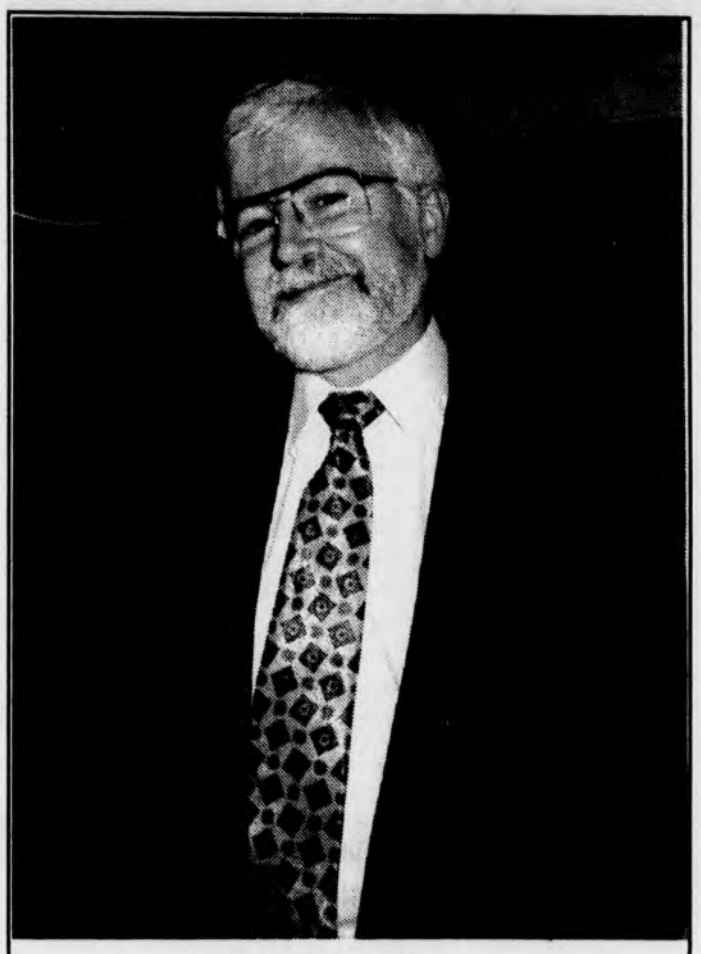
"I'm sitting in the qualifying exam, one of two eight-hour exams. One of the questions is: 'Assume you are superintendent of a suburban school with declining enrollments.' I thought —what am I doing here? If there's no need for teacher education, what am I doing here?"

For 15 years before it happened, Kidder said it was very clear there was going to be a dearth of students and a declining need for teachers and administrators. He decided to opt out.

He entered a Masters of Business Administration program at Boston University and got involved in mortgage banking as a controller, with a New York Stock Exchange firm.

But we're getting ahead of our story here. Because something else important happened in Ann Arbor while Kidder was attending to his doctoral program.

"I was a graduate teaching fellow, earning very little, and I applied for a Christmas job at a major department store in Ann Arbor. The department next to mine sold directors chairs. The first day I walked into my department I saw a director chair with the name 'Ralph.' As it turned out, Linda was the interior designer in the adjacent department, and shortly before I arrived she had created the 'Ralph' chair."



Mr. Ralph Kidder

So, I ask, what happened here?

"Fate," he said.

They met in 1976. They married in 1978. But after they met in 1976 they were never really apart. And there are now three little Kidders: Elizabeth (named after the Queen of England), age 12; third-grader Sarah; and first-grader Ian.

In addition to his career at Boston University, Kidder is involved in a doctoral academic program entitled business policy and strategic management. In researching his topic, he talks to general managers and CEOs. Cohasset students will enjoy hearing that "Mr. Kidder" finds academic writing difficult.

"Academic writing is proof writing; and I'm writing for a premiere journal. I imagine a problem and come up with a theory for solving the problem."

Additionally, Kidder feels in his heart what more and more of us are knowing, namely that television, and particularly game television programs, is contributing to the decline of education.

"It's (Nintendo) a passive activity. The computer is a tool. When you're playing a game with it, you're not using it as a tool."

With regard to Cohasset's need for another override, Kidder says he has to believe it will happen or valuable staff will be cut.

He sees educational regionalization as a "red herring," and feels voters will support an override in order to maintain "a quality school system."

Accordingly, he recognizes the town's unemployment factor, and the 20/80 factor (20 percent of homeowners have children in the schools).

He feels a major part of the local education budget must be funded by the state, as opposed to the local property tax.

BOSTON TIDES

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

January		
High	Low	
1992	AM	AM
PM	PM	
Thurs. 9	1:43	7:45
1:53	8:10	
Fri. 10	2:25	8:28
2:37	8:51	
Sat. 11	3:05	9:14
3:23	9:33	
Sun. 12	3:48	10:05
4:11	10:20	
Mon. 13	4:37	10:57
5:05	11:12	
Tues. 14	5:28	11:56
6:01	—	
Wed. 15	6:22	12:07
7:02	12:52	
Thurs. 16	7:20	1:06
8:01	1:52	

Channel 3

Wednesday, Jan. 15

6:30 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the classic *Tom Thumb*, Daniel San Souci's *North Country Night* and the very humorous *Thomas' Snowsuit.*

7 p.m. A Continental Cablevision Special.

7:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Southern author Raymond Andrews author of *The Last Radio Baby* is interviewed by teacher-lecturer Meredith Atkinson and Betsey Detwiler, proprietor of Cohasset's Buttonwood Books & Toys. The book is a memoir wherein Mr. Andrews recalls "the pleasures and pains of growing up black in rural Georgia" as a member of a sharecropper family in the 1930s and 1940s.



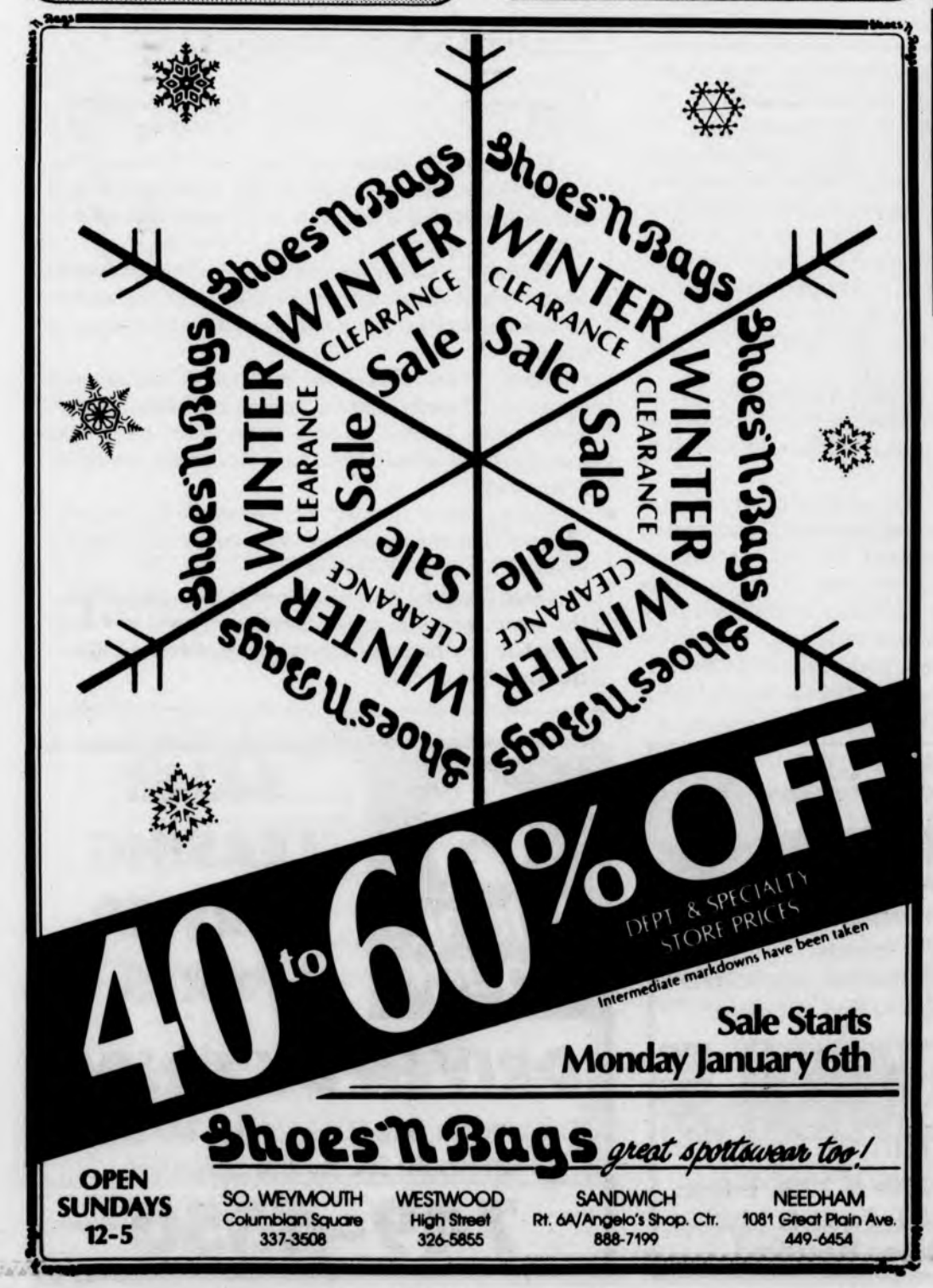
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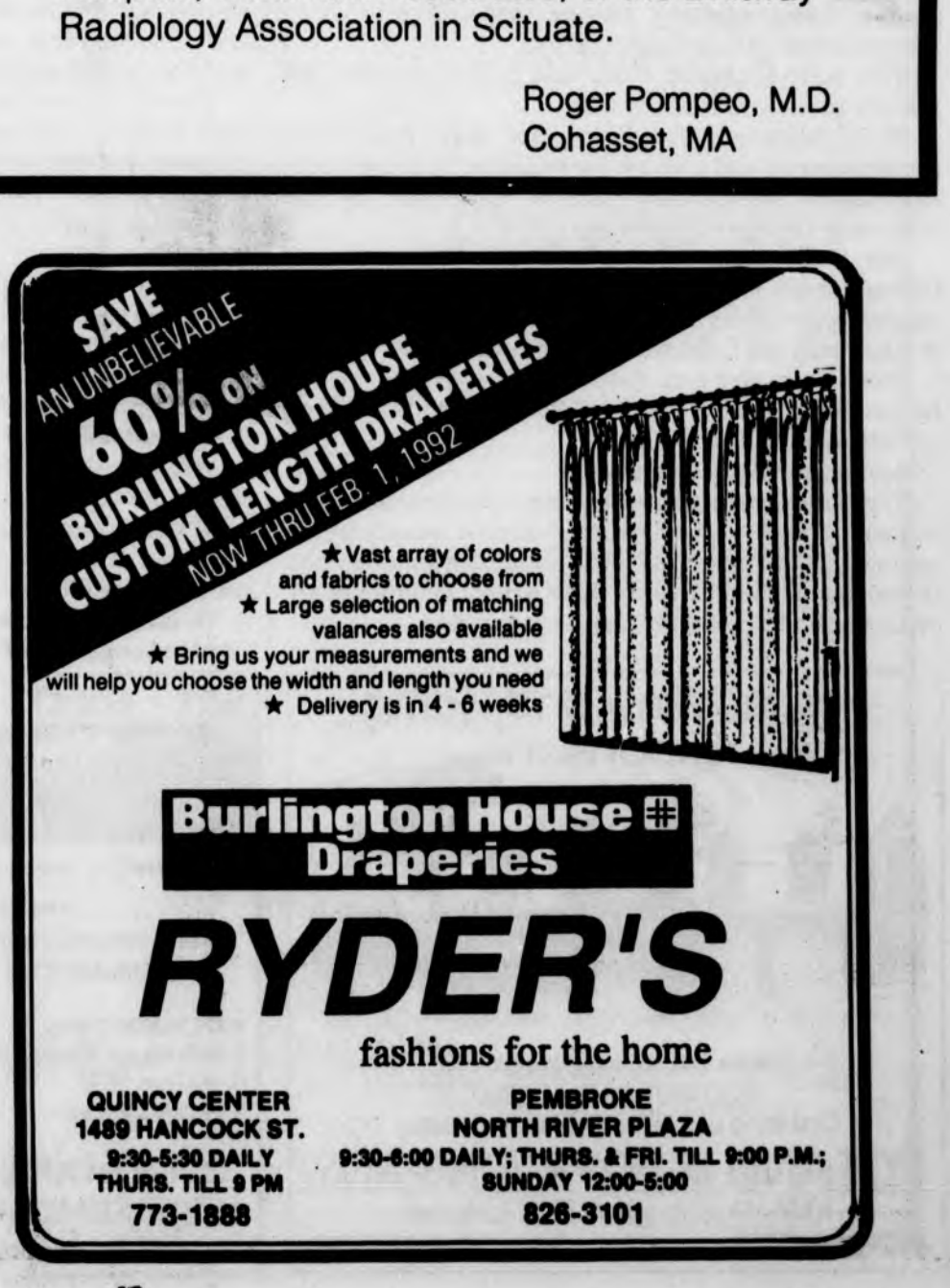
TO ALL MY PATIENTS

I do NOT recommend that you have a mammogram taken by the mobile van that is coming to Cohasset Saturday, January 11.

I do, however, recommend that appropriate mammograms be done at the South Shore Hospital, Columbia Associates, or the Driftway Radiology Association in Scituate.

Roger Pompeo, M.D.
Cohasset, MA





Maine man offered contract including 'out' for town

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

John Nadeau of Sandford, Maine, is being offered a three-year employment contract as the town's fire chief at a starting rate of $47,000 a year, plus $1,500 in relocation fees and other benefits.

Nadeau would start Jan. 27. In the interim, Fire Chief Daniel Brock continues to run the department.

The vote was 4-1, with Selectman Rocco Laugelle opposing the offer. Laugelle said the salary was too high and added that he opposes paying relocation costs for any employee.

"I only want to say the price is a little high," Laugelle said. "I understand the difference of the cost of living there and here. I don't think it's a $17,000 or $18,000 difference."

Laugelle pointed out that Nadeau is 34 and that he doesn't feel he will stay with the department.

Selectman Diana Kornet disagreed. She said Nadeau talked about staying 10 to 12 years.

Nadeau is deputy fire chief is Sandford.

Laugelle and Jane Goedecke were on the subcommittee that negotiated the terms of the contract with Nadeau.

Goedecke said the meeting to negotiate the contract was a productive one, that Nadeau talked about his objectives as well as about the negotiations.

"Both sides were pleased with the results," Goedecke said. "I feel good about the outcome."

The pay for the first year of the contract is $47,000. The second year is $48,500 and the last year is $50,000. Chief Brock's contract, which expired at the end of 1991, was for $49,048 a year.

The new contract also has a clause providing severance pay in the event the town moves into a regional fire system.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts pointed out that the possibility of regionalizing the fire service was discussed during the interview with Nadeau before the actual vote on his selection.

Nadeau was the only candidate of the more than 60 applicants that was offered a second interview by the selectmen. He was the top choice of four of the selectmen after the subcommittee presented four candidates for interviews from the list of applications.

Nadeau holds an associate's degree in fire science from the Southeastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and a bachelor's of science degree in vocational and personnel management from the University of Southern Maine.

From 1985 to 1990, he was deputy state fire administrator for Maine Fire Training and Education. Between 1982 and 1985, he served as supervisor of the Maine Fire Service Training. From 1976 to 1982, he worked for the Sanford Fire Department, achieving the grade of captain.

Sanford is a city of about 23,000.

His department managed to get throught the year without major layoffs due to a wage freeze agreed to by the union there.

In applying for the Cohasset job, Nadeau said: "My strong professional work ethic, 15 years of fire service experience, two college degrees, graduate work in executive leadership, proven work history and emphasis on customer service are personal assets that I'll employ to achieve your community goals and objectives."

Science Center director Barbara Easterday resigns

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Barbara Easterday, the director of the South Shore Natural Science Center for the past 18 months, has resigned.

Her resignation, which was effective Dec. 31, was for personal and professional reasons, according to J. Leonard Bicknell, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He added that the resignation came as a surprise. Easterday gave the board her resignation after Christmas, Bicknell said, and they asked her to make it immediate. She returned to the Center last week to clean out her desk.



Annellen and James Walsh of Cohasset enjoy the Restoration Ball in the lobby of the Wang Center in Boston. A Lexus was on display inside the theater lobby. Lexus sponsored the ball which benefits the capital improvement campaign for the Wang center.

Bicknell said the Center was fortunate to have Assistant Executive Director Susan Reynolds on board to fill the immediate gap, and to have Bill Perkins, a naturalist, educator and writer who has been associated with the Science Center for 18 years, willing to take the appointment as interim executive director.

Perkins spent 22 years in public education as a teacher and administrator. He is a member of the adjunct faculty at Antioch College, teaching graduate classes in math and science. He is also a math and science consultant to Addison-Wesley publishers and has been Naturalist-in-Residence at the Science Center since August, 1991.

Bicknell said the the Science Center, on Jacobs Lane in Norwell, "is still in financial difficulty but we have a plan to reach a balanced budget by the end of the fiscal year (March 30). We have made progress," he said. "I wouldn't call it a crisis but it's a tough business environment."

Easterday, who lives outside Worcester, never moved closer to her job in the time she was employed by the Center. Bicknell said she commuted for over an hour each way to and from work every day.

"She was a loyal employee and worked very hard to build the core business of this organization. I'm sorry to lose her," Bicknell said.

Mammograms offered

The Cohasset Social Service League will sponsor a mobile mammography service, according to Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse.

This fully-equipped office van makes it easier for women to have mammograms.

Most women who have not had one, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is convenient, inexpensive and is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. The survival rate for breast cancer approaches 100 percent if detected early.
It takes only 20 to 30 minutes of your time.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, the van will be located in front of the First Congregational Church of Cohasset, near town hall.

Appointments are necessary.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women 35 to 39 years have one baseline mammogram annually; 40 to 49 years have a mammogram every one to two years; over 50 years have a mammogram every year; under 35, a doctor's order is required.

Mobile Diagnostics Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully-equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered female technologists. The equipment is state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The Xrays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

Recent Massachusetts legislation mandates that, with a few exceptions, insurance companies provide coverage for mammograms. The average area cost for mammography is $120 to $200. The total cost with Mobile Diagnostic Inc. is $102, and they will bill your insurance company.

If you have no insurance or your insurance does not cover this test, you can take advantage of the $80 cash price, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa.

Some HMOs require you to have a mammography at their own facility. All HMOs require written permission or referral forms. Beginning last January, Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram every other year. It is each woman's responsibility to find out her insurance coverage. If Mobile Diagnostics bills your insurance company and it does not pay, your bill will be $102.

To make an appointment, call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

Cohasset Imports faces license hearing

The used car dealer's license for Cohasset Imports continues as it was in the past, pending a hearing scheduled for Jan. 27 before the selectmen.

Selectmen discussed the issue at some length Monday before voting to renew the used car dealer's license with the same wording as used in prior years.

Several residents spoke in favor of the present operation. Nearly a dozen customers of the dealership wrote letters to selectmen after the issue emerged last month. All the letters supported the operation.

Marge Ritter, a neighbor, appeared and complained that the dealer was keeping more than the allowed 20 cars on the lot.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson recommended the selectmen vote on the license renewal and then schedule the hearing if they were concerned about the number of cars.

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Government Island plans

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. will unveil its plans for the house on Government Island at a meeting of the selectmen Monday, Feb. 3.

Two models of the building and six drawing will be on view at the time, according to Joseph McElroy, who put the project together last year.

The models will be available for the public to see after the meeting at the new annex of the Cohasset Community Center, 9 Depot Court.

The Cohasset Rotary Club recently decided to offer the nonprofit group a $10,000 challenge grant for the work. The Lightkeepers must raise $50,000 to earn the Rotary money.

Officers of the Cohasset Lighkeepers Corp. are: McElroy, president; Herbert Towle, vice president; Nancy Snowdale, treasurer, and R. Murray Campbell, clerk. The board of directors includes: Richard Barrow, Merle Brown, Barbara Dillon, Charles Fink, Arne Gjesteby, Raymond Kasperowicz, Thomas Keating, George Kovach, Robert Martin, Paul Pattison, Roger Porter, Glenn Pratt, Wayne Sawchuk, Ira Stoughton and James Whelan.

Few increases on the table

Selectmen Monday went over a series of budget under the discretion of the board. Few increases were approved. Most everything was level funded. Some budgets, such as insurance, were put on hold.



The Carpenters — Katie, 4, Robbie, 5, and Joel, 8, captured the holiday spirit at Independence Mall in Kingston last month. Joel turned 8 on Dec. 15.

(Photo by Dave Sullivan)

Election heats up: Tebbetts won't run

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm still interested in politics," Tebbetts said. "I have attended conventions in the past and I hope to attend more conventions." He is a Democrat.

He said he has heard Ron Goodwin, water commissioner, and Michael Sullivan, health board member, may be considering a run for a seat on the board of selectmen.

"I would be able to back either candidate," Tebbetts said.

His term is one of two on the board that expires this year. Selectman Diana Kornet is also up for reelection. She has not yet indicated whether she will run for reelection.

Tebbetts said he felt comfortable leaving office because he is "pleased at the quality of work done by the other selectmen."

He noted that the budget situation continues to be difficult but that Cohasset has suffered far less than other places.

He said he has heard that there is hope additional money for education may be coming to the communities through state aid but that it will most likely be earmarked for the poorer communities.

When asked what he felt best about during his term in office, Tebbetts said, "We survived."

He explained that the quality of education, the police and fire departments and — despite cutbacks — the highway department are all delivering good service to the town despite the budget crunch.

He said looking at pot holes in other communities, he is pleased with what the town manages to offer.

He pointed out that Priscilla Tebbetts, his wife, does volunteer teaching in Brockton where she works with children in grades 5 and 6 who come from poorer families.

"It's the cities where they are really feeling the pinch," Tebbetts said.

"This is really a serious situation." He talked about the need to do something to help education.

The Tebbetts are doing something to help with the education of some of those children in Brockton.

Tebbetts said he and his wife have made a commitment to help some of the children she is teaching pay the cost of a college education if they go on to higher education.

Tebbetts said he felt comfortable leaving office because he is "pleased at the quality of work done by the other selectmen."

He pointed out that a program of the sort began a while back in New York City.

Aside from the town clerk's one-year unexpired term and the two three-year terms for selectmen, the ballot will also include slots for:

- one three-year term of assessor
- two three-year terms on school committee
- three three-year positions on the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library
- one three-year term on the board of health
- one five-year term on the planning board
- one three-year term on the water commission
- one three-year term on the sewer commission
- three five-year positions on the recreation commission
- one five-year term on the housing authority.

Commercial film

A film crew produced a commercial in Cohasset Village this week by Tretorn Shoe Corp. The company will be using the film in training. The town is accepting $150 as a donation for the use of the public areas.

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around town

• **Nancy O'Toole** tells us she's going to be a grandmother for the fourth and fifth time, thanks to her twins, **Lisa O. Vivian** and **Lynn O. Durkin.**

Nancy said **Jim** and **Lisa O'Toole Vivian** came home from Canterbury, England with little nine-month-old **Madeline.** Jim is a professor at the University of Kent, and is doing research which will be published in the *Encyclopedia of Sociology.*

Both babies are due in the early fall, and if everybody's dates are correct, the twins' babies will be Virgos – like Grandma Nancy.

In other O'Toole news, **Scotty** recently passed the bar in Florida and Massachusetts. He's working for Quinn & Morris in Boston. Quinn is a former attorney general and a past speaker of house. **Clover O'Toole** just got her RN and is engaged to be married to **Robby Weinstein** of Winthrop.

• **Hope Gaston** of Jerusalem Road has made the Honor Roll for the fall term at the Holderness School. Gaston is a freshman at Holderness, which is an independent co-ed boarding school in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

• **Patrick Conroy,** a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Cohasset, earned his second varsity letter in football at the college, head coach Kevin Spencer announced recently.

Seeing action at both nose guard and defensive tackle this season, Pat started several games while playing in each of Wesleyan's eight contests. He collected 18 tackles during the year, including 11 primary stops and a team-high four sacks, and recovered one fumble. Over his two seasons, Pat has been in on 19 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

The 1991 Cardinals posted a record of 3-5. Included in the victories were solid triumphs over Bates College (26-6) and Little Three rival Amherst College (32-15) as well as a hard-fought win over a Coast Guard squad (16-13) that posted a 6-3 record. All five of the Cardinals' losses came against teams that finished with winning marks. As a team, Wesleyan ranked 13th among NCAA Division 111 colleges for passing offense from its run-and-shoot formation, averaging better than 240 yards a contest.

The son of **John** and **Patricia Conroy** of Atlantic Avenue Pat is a 1990 graduate of Cohasset High School where he was a three-time letterwinner in football, a two-time letterwinner in wrestling, and a letterwinner in track.

He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

• The artwork of **Susannah K. Lean** was recently featured in a juried show of students' artwork in the Foreman Gallery at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

"The works in this show – as a group – are the best and most exciting student pieces I've seen in years," said Katharine Kreisher, chair of the college's accredited art department. "The jury had its hands full, sorting through 100 submissions, in order to come up with the final selections."

Lean, a junior at Hartwick, is the daughter of **MaryBeth** and **William Lean** of Cohasset.

• The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics Staff would like to thank all the gymnastic students for their many cards and gifts. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks **Ruthann, Susie,** and **Erin.**

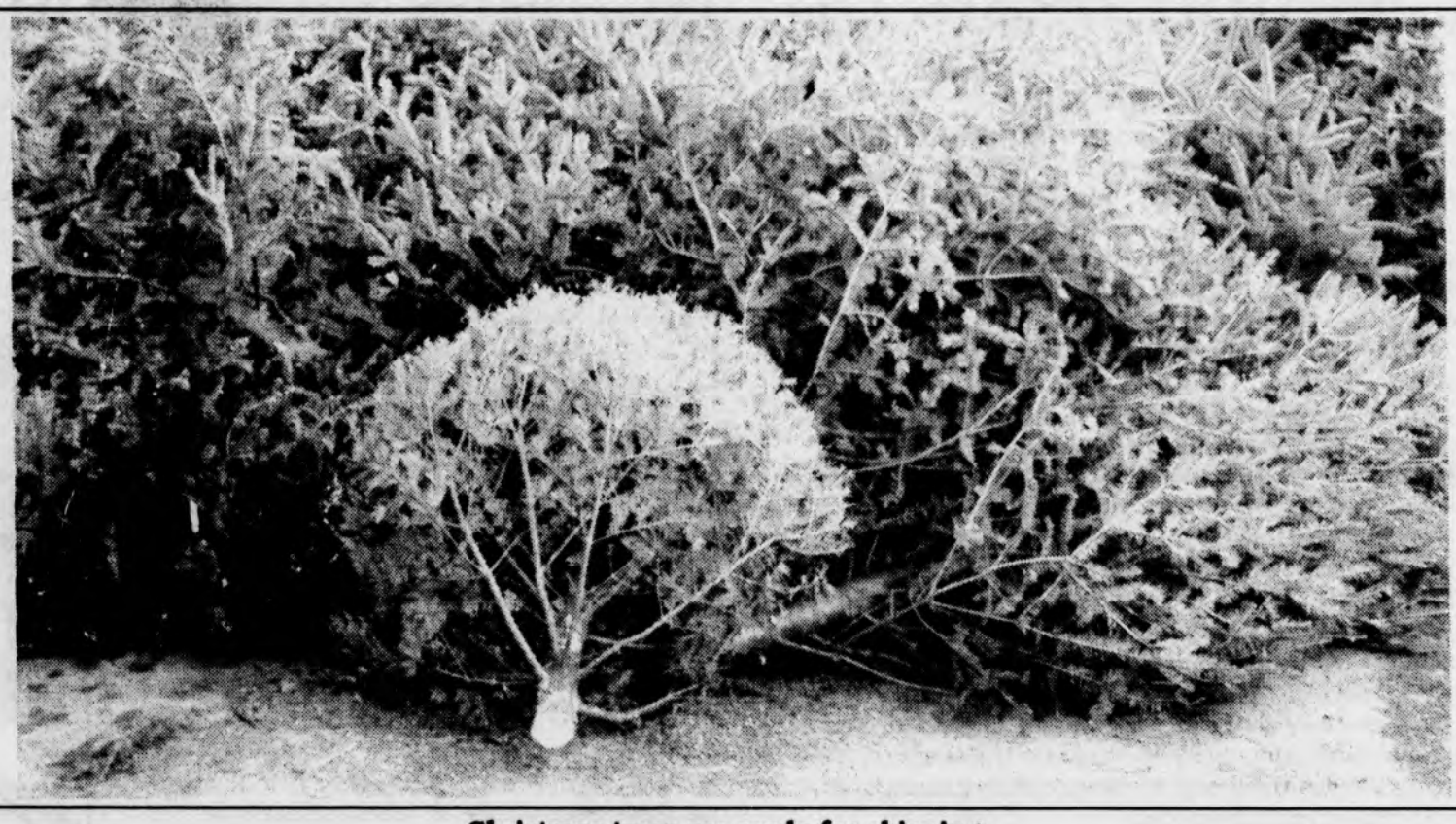
Susan Emmer and Richard Schmidt of 87 Sohier Street recently adopted a baby girl.



Dr. David Maltz, left, of Cohasset congratulates Milton Glass, Gillette Company vice president, at a program on jaw disorders recently at the Forsyth Dental Center. Glass is co-founder of an organization that deals with Temporomandibular Joints, or TMJ.

Their daughter, Emily Kate Angelique Schmidt, was born Sept. 17. She weighed nine pounds and three ounces at birth and was 20 inches tall.

Congratulations, Richard and Susan!



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mariner sports

Boys' hoop lose to Carver in OT

By Tad Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

The depleted ranks of the Cohasset basketball team walked into Carver Friday night and nearly pulled out a win after being down by as much as 16 points. It was Sheldon Morgan's off-balance jumper with only three ticks left on the clock that sent the game into overtime, 72-72. Morgan's jumper capped a five-minute 24-10 burst by Cohasset.

In overtime Doug Ellinger hit a jumper from the right side and gave Cohasset a 74-72 lead. These would be the only points for Cohasset in overtime; Carver would score the next six points and take the win, 78-74.

"This is the greatest game this team could have played without three starters," coach Arnie Reppucci said. Cohasset was missing starting center Kevin Bishop and the two starting guards, Joe Andrae and Kywon Edwards. The remaining players picked up the slack and almost came away with a win.

Joe Clemens, who scored 12 of Cohasset's 24 points in the waning five minutes of the game, did damage in the low post and finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman forward Dorian Bryant had a more than impressive game, grabbing 10 rebounds and scoring 11. Regular starters Sheldon Morgan had 16 and Paul Bilodeau scored 14 for Cohasset.

The turning point for Carver came with 17 seconds left in the first half. Cohasset was leading 29-28 and two turnovers turned their one-point lead into a four-point deficit. Carver scored on a layup and a 65-foot luckball by Carver's Jon Holmes.

Hockey team iced in 1st period

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Coach Dennis Walsh remains optimistic despite Cohasset's 11-1 loss against Hanover last Saturday.

"It's good to see a team like Hanover. It gives you something to shoot for," Walsh said. "They're definitely the team to beat, even more so than Hingham."

Hanover scored eight times in the first period and never looked back. Cohasset's only goal came from senior forward John Murphy early in the second period, with an assist from senior defenseman Kevin Murphy.

Cohasset suffered while Hanover simply controlled the puck and had nearly three times as many shots on goal. Hanover's last goal, with seven seconds left in the game, was the proverbial icing on the cake.

The Skippers on Ice are now 2-3, having won against Hull and Weymouth Catholic earlier in the season. Walsh thinks the wins will come with more experience.

"New Bedford and Rockland were close games," Walsh said. "Our team is spread out when it comes to experience; some can play, but others just haven't played enough hockey. It'll happen."

Cohasset played Scituate yesterday, and they'll face Abington at home this Saturday at 7:40 p.m. Cohasset's "home" ice is in Hingham – "behind Bertucci's."



Varsity gymnastic squad

The following girls made the 1991-92 season of Varsity Gymnastics: Senior Captain, Erin Sutherland; Junior Captain, Tara Gallagher; Junior, Nicole Haefner; Sophomore, Marnie DeMichele and Kara Protulis. Junior High Students: Tafana Fiore, Caroline DeLima, Megan Pratt, Erica Hettstrom, Julie Smith, Jodi Colwill and Managers Megan Fahey and Katie Medinger.

Coach Ruthann Sargent. Congratulations girls and good luck this season.

Roller coaster season

Consisting of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and six junior high students, CHS Gymnastics Coach Ruthann Sargent had a young group but positive outlook for the season of 1991-92.

However, since the season began about a month ago, Cohasset has had its ups and downs. Top two All Arounds Tara Gallagher and Marnie DeMichele have both been fighting off injuries. Gallagher has been participating on only two events because of a serious elbow injury. And teammate DeMichele has been participating on only two events because of a back injury.

Sophomore Kara Protulis is out for most of the season after dismounting off the balance beam at a recent competition and tearing ligaments in her ankle. Teammate Nicole Haefner has also been out with a back injury.

Due to the amount of injuries with only a small number of participants Cohasset has to rely on Senior Erin Sutherland and apply a little pressure on the youthful but enthusiastic junior high gymnasts.

"This year and next will be a rebuilding season for Cohasset" Sargent said.

"One good thing is that the younger girls are gaining a lot of optional experience. These girls are getting out on two, or three events each meet. If the other girls were all injury-free most of them would only get up on one or two events."

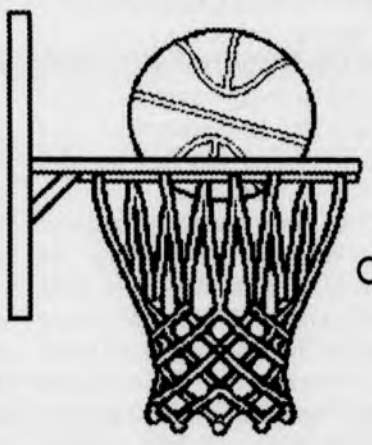
At the first meet against Scituate, Cohasset scored a 98.50 to Scituate's 130.0.

"Frankly, I was so proud of the girls. We did not have a full lineup and had to rely on the younger gymnasts for scores, and they did okay. I would have thought we would have scored the same with the full lineup," Coach Sargent said.

At meet number two Cohasset ventured out to Carver High School with less of a lineup than the last meet and was still able to score 95.90. Vaulting was our biggest problem. So many gymnasts get mental blocks about the horse and Cohasset is not the only one having this problem.

"Cohasset has some real promising gymnasts coming up 8th grader Tafana Fiore has matured so much since last year and is much more confident with herself," said Coach Sargent. "Seventh grader Megan Pratt from the Center has mega talent and will be competing in the all around spot due to the injuries. Jodi Colwill another seventh grader is working real hard. She seems to excel more on the vault but can be put on any event where there is an open spot. Erica Hettstrom and teammate Julie Smith are also going to be good high school gymnasts like Colwill they can be put just about anywhere if they are needed. Just recently coming back on the scene is Caroline DeLima, an eighth grader. We need her on the horse and bars mostly.

"This year I noticed that the seventh and eighth graders coming on are good all around gymnasts. Most girls are usually only strong on one or two events. Most of these girls can be put anywhere. I believe this is due to the training all year round at their private gym, The Cohasset Center, and Compulsory routines.



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editorial

Explaining the real meaning of 'no'

Before the Christmas school vacation the students at Cohasset high school had the chance to sit an assembly on date rape.

We think the school officials and community groups responsible for the program deserve a vote of thanks. They gave the young people of the high school a wonderful gift — the gift of honest communication, which is certainly a gift of love.

The Social Service League and the PSO paid for the assembly. The two agencies also paid the cost of a simple, but durable, handout on safe dating that was given to everyone at the assembly.

The Tufts University Players — four actors who care about the issue — performed a skit on the auditorium stage. A sofa was the primary piece of stage furniture.

It was the first time the Tufts Players had ever performed for a high school audience. The group got started in response to a problem of campus rape at Tufts. All four of the players — two women and two men, students and former students at Tufts — said they decided to get involved after a friend was raped.

The story opened with two young people planning a date. They were clearly interested in each other.

The pair separate. She talks to a girlfriend. He talks to a male friend of his own.

The scene moves to the date, a party. He brings her a beer she said she didn't want. But she accepts it anyway. (Later one of the players explains that if someone doesn't seem to think you mean no when you say you don't want a drink, you should worry about whether you are able to communicate with each other. Certainly, a worthwhile piece of advice.)

The couple decides to go to his place to listen to a record album.

She kisses him as they talk. He comes on more. She says no. He keeps trying.

The stage lights darken.

He says: Trust me. She says: No.

In the shadows, the couple seem to struggle.

The lights come up and the young woman bursts in on her girlfriend, who seems to be on a date of her own.

The young woman is distraught and jumps at being touched. Her friend gets rid of her date and they talk.

The young woman doesn't want to talk but her friend, who guesses what's happened anyway, pushes for more information.

In the aftermath, the young woman shows her turmoil and emotional pain. The young man denies he did anything wrong — he denies a rape ever happened. He talks about how they were having a good time, that it was a special evening.

The program might not have been great drama but it was certainly thought provoking.

The ensuing discussion between the actors and the high school students proved it.

Michael Gill, the school system's health coordinator, is to be congratulated for having the good sense to bring up sensitive issues. He should also be congratulated for bringing the issues up in a sensitive way.

Cohasset Mariner

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Leafless trees stand guard over Whitney Woods.

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

My daughter got her license two weeks ago (thank you all for your sympathy) and I was reminded once again why I have my insurance policies with agents here in Cohasset. Years ago – what actually seems like centuries ago – we were having trouble getting in touch with our insurance agent in Hingham. He wasn't avoiding us; he was just always too busy to get back to us when we needed advice or an opinion. He was right on our doorstep come renewal time, of course; but it was getting harder and harder to reach him during the year. We had recently joined the Chamber of Commerce here in town, and had heard Bob Martin of Goodale Insurance speaking about how service-oriented local businesses had to be to compete. So, in desperation, we decided to see if his actions matched his fine words. Well, needless to say, they did – and more.

The personal service that had been missing from our other agent, the attempts to save us money on unnecessary coverage, the care and concern that impressed us at the start is still there. In fact, as he has gotten to know our needs better, he has saved us even more money, and found us coverage that protects us even better. Don Harrold has saved us an enormous amount of money and frustration on our health insurance plan, and Ernie Grassie has been outstanding with his accounting and tax preparation for us personally as well as in our business.

These are just a few of the service-oriented businesses that are waiting to serve you, right here in Cohasset. Your local merchants and business people offer you more than just good work and competitive prices – although they do offer you all of that – they offer you a personal service that just can't be beaten. They will take the time to get to know you, your family, your needs, and will offer advice and counsel whenever you need it. I don't want to sound like a bad commercial, but as syrupy as it sounds, it is true. It makes good sense financially to do business with your local people. They know you as a bigger concern outside of the community cannot, and they will gladly tailor their services to your individual needs. Even branch offices located in town will give you more personal service. Stores, banks, real estate offices – the people who work in them are your friends and neighbors. They have a stake in your satisfaction! And they are always willing to go that extra step to make sure you are receiving the service you deserve.

When that insurance comes due, tax time creeps up, you need a CD or savings bond for that christening or birthday; when you are thinking of remodeling that kitchen, adding a porch or sunroom, or rewiring or replumbing that "fixer-upper" you just bought; when the paint is peeling or the septic system fails – go to your local merchant, businessman, contractor or tradesman for help or a quote. Give Cohasset a chance. You may never go out of town again!

Provision of opportunity for youth

By John Worley
Recreation Director

Cohasset has an exceptionally high level of children and youth participating in numerous sports programs designed for ages 4 to 18.

While some reasons for the high level of participation remain obscure and difficult to isolate, other factors are more apparent and more identifiable. Both singularly and collectively, these factors are catalytic to the strong response of our children/youth towards involvement in sports programming.

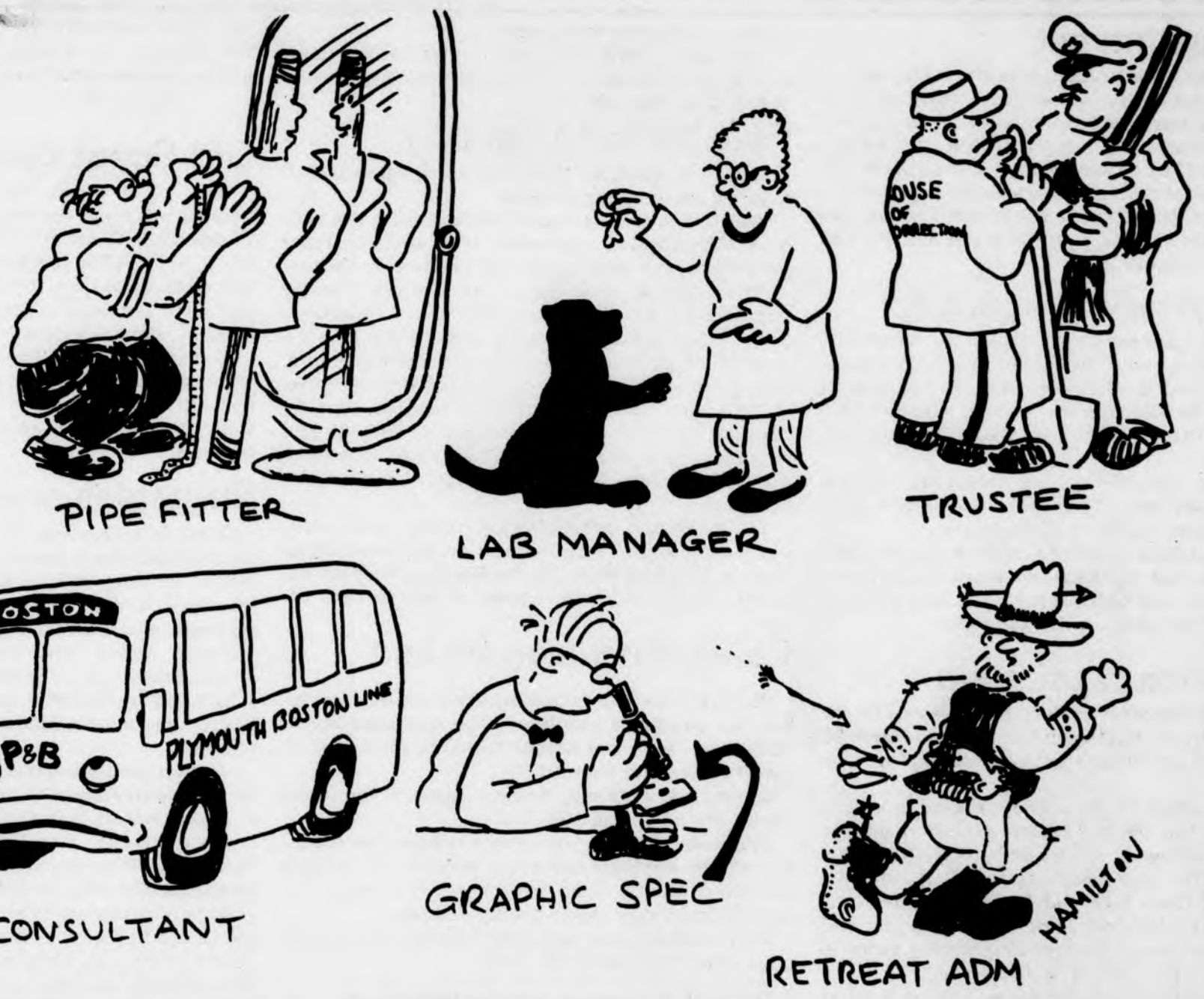
Children have a natural inclination to engage in activity; be it highly structured, or loosely organized, seems to be immaterial. Their level of energy remains high, as does their curiosity to explore. Generally speaking, children do not suffer from the inhibitions that we, as adults are often influenced by. While children tend to develop strong preferences towards specific sports/activities, they also remain open-minded to exposure to new, different and unfamiliar activities.

The psychology of play is, of course, more complex than just these factors and includes a number of principles and theories. However, there are also some vital and essential external factors relative to the determination of participation levels among children and youth. As a pre-requisite to levels of participation there must be provisions of access and opportunity made available to children and youth, regarding pursuits of leisure time activities. This one factor alone, indeed stands paramount to all other external factors involved.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission has been providing access and opportunity to leisure pursuits, for all residents for the past 15 years. Our services are not just sports programs, rather they reflect a wider base of interests and ages than sports alone. Children and Youth Programs include a number of sport programs and much effort has been applied to this particular area of programming.

While participants of sports programs reap the immediate benefits of participating, it may be that the longer term benefits are just as important. Through continuous exposure and access to these sorts of opportunities, children learn to recreate. That is, they are developing and learning the habit of seeking leisure-pursuits via reinforced opportunities, to a variety of activities. It may be true that as a species, we have an inherent desire to seek play, however, the ability to gratify and satisfy this tendency remains incumbent upon provisions of access.

The general philosophy of recreation includes the provision of access and opportunity to all residents, at all times. This basic and primary responsibility of public recreation can often be more difficult to maintain than it might at first seem. Further, recreational sports are for all children/youth, regardless of capability. Sport for the sake of the sport—sport for fun and exercise—sport as exposure to opportunity—through specific program modifications and adaptations of design and delivery, sports programs can be offered to very young children beginning at age 4 in many cases. It becomes more understandable as to why Cohasset's youth are highly involved in these programs when some of the factors are identified. The presumption is that once developed through reinforced exposure and learning, the habit of recreating, will last a lifetime and only the content of exact leisure pursuit may change, as interests and abilities might vary.



The Cohasset Board of Registrars periodically issues a publication of residents which, among other things, lists their occupations - several of which are illustrated here.



It's not regionalization – it's a Fire Army

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Political Columnist

• We hear Habitat has put out a fund-raising letter on behalf of the Bates building, so it looks like there's some movement on the building.

Selectmen don't share a lot with us these days. On the other hand, Habitat has had a private line to Emerald City for some time, with selectmen trying to keep their loving correspondence covert.

• Officially, no one is running for selectman. But here is a list of persons, some of whom are strongly considering a run, while still others may have no intention at all:

Conservation Commission Chairman Merle Brown, Government Structure Chairman Roy Fitzsimmons, Finance Committee Member Wayne Sawchuk; Board of Health Member Michael Sullivan; Cable TV Political Commentator Wig Pierson; Water Commission Chairman Ron Goodwin; Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrow; Former Advisory Committee Chairman Arne Gjesteby.

• Eight letters to the board of selectmen and an unknown number of phone calls on behalf of Cohasset Imports have to be a record high for this time of year.

Jim Hamilton of King Street wrote:

"He sells used mid-priced foreign cars at a fair profit and backs up his cars with extended warranties which he honors without the usual hassle many of us have encountered when visiting dealers after the sale."

Surrey Drive's George Ellinger says:

"I do not know or care about the details involved. The broader issue is the attitude that our town takes with respect to business. Is there going to be a hostile or supportive environment?

"Not only do we need the broader business tax base – the town needs more concerned ventures that are run with a community conscience, such as is the case with Mr. Capozzoli. He supports many charitable groups in town without hesitating.

"After all, it is not as if his business is situated on Jerusalem Road. Route 3A is a natural commercial thoroughfare that we should all seek to enlarge. If we limit anyone's capacity to grow, we hurt ourselves in the process," Ellinger concluded.

Scituate's Lynn Bates and Hingham's Pamela Troy Stone also wrote in support of Cohasset Imports.

Robert Garvey of Cohasset said: "Cohasset Imports is tidily run and a credit to the Cohasset business community from this consumer citizen's viewpoint. If there be a just and reasonable cause to deny Peter's (owner Peter Capozzoli) license renewal, it certainly isn't apparent to me." (Nor me, Bob).

From Seymour, CT, former resident John S. Colocousis wrote: "Peter is not only a good business person, but also a good family man."

Cohasset's Chris Abbruzzese said: "I strongly urge that you act now to review Peter Capozzoli's license to operate Cohasset Imports."

John Timmers of Scituate said: "The building, with its window flower boxes and flower garden and the presentation of vehicles, along with the cleanliness, projects a very friendly and professional picture for the community."

Selectmen met Jan. 6 on whether to allow Cohasset Imports to operate under its own license pending the resolution of legal issues, but Jan. 6 is a little late in the game, considering Peter's license ran out Jan. 1. This vote should have been taken Dec. 16. Why wasn't it?

Selectmen should be reminded that it's hard to collect taxes from empty storefronts.

• In better news, William J. Salisbury, chairman of the government study committee in Hingham, has written to our government structure committee with regard to the creation of a regional school district, an article which he said Hingham and hopefully other towns will have on their April Town Meeting warrants.

Government Structure Chairman Roy Fitzsimmons informed our school committee of the letter this week.

Apparently, Hingham's new school superintendent has a strong regional background and empty schools to fill. It will be interesting to see if the school committee shows any curiosity, considering regionalization to be a red herring. Will this fall by the wayside, as did Scituate's offer to share a fire chief?

An article in a Sunday newspaper said six towns (including Cohasset) were weighing the unifying of their fire departments, but that "the main reason to combine departments would be to make operations more effective and not to save money." And there would be no layoffs, and no station closings.

They said there might be some savings, but this would happen only after years and years of study and negotiation. And of course we'd keep all the chiefs. Surely. We wouldn't want any mistakes.

None of this sounds like regionalization. This sounds like the creation of a Fire Army.

The selectmen could have privatized the ambulance last year, could have reduced the fire department running card, could have trained some call fire fighters in anticipation of a nasty 1992. But no. They sowed no seeds in 1991.

Nor did they get around to trimming the Christmas tree they never erected.

letter

Storm damage results

To the Editor:

Thank you.

The Cohasset Conservation Commission would like to thank the homeowner's along the coast who received damage during the Halloween storm. This was a time of tragedy for coastal residents.

The land along the coast is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Environmental Protection (D.E.P.) Wetlands Protection Act, Chapter 131, section 40, the Cohasset Conservation Commission (C.C.C.), Wetlands Bylaw.

The D.E.P. allowed work under the state regulations to be done without going through the standard hearing process. This emergency act helped homeowners along the coastline to bring their property back to pre-storm condition if there was less than 50 percent damage. The requirement was to send a letter to D.E.P. and the C.C.C. explaining the damage and the proposed work to be done to restore the property. The C.C.C. reviewed the letters and either requested the homeowners to attend a meeting or would be sent a letter explaining the requirements under the emergency act.

The Commission sent letters explaining the Emergency Act to all homeowners along the coast; from Border Street to the end of Jerusalem Road and all the

(Please see page 14)

bulletin board

60+ meeting set

Cohasset Sixty Plus Club meets Thursday, Jan. 16 at Unitarian Parish House, sandwich lunch at noon. Social Service nurse will be on hand to check blood pressure. Business meeting and program will follow.

Chairman of Trips, Libby Pompeo, has an adventure planned for March 30. A trip to view the cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C. Price is $279, twin booking. $25 deposit is required. Final payment is due Jan. 25. Call 383-0711 for information.

Barnes/Harvey exhibit

An exhibit of new work by Mary Waring Barnes and Robert Harvey opens at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Jan. 7. An opening reception will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit remains on display through Feb. 8.

Barnes, an artist from East Falmouth, offers a selection of narrative oil paintings. Marshfield artist Harvey specializes in mixed media boxes.

Also on exhibit is a Gallery Artist Show and the SSAC faculty feature, Julie Hawkins-Burnham. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Costa Rica workshop

The 1992 Watercolor Workshop, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center, travels to Costa Rica March 23 through April 1 for 10 days and nine nights of creative splendor.

Marshfield artist Virginia Avery leads this artistic expedition to the country meaning "rich coast" (as named by Columbus in 1502) located between Nicaragua and Panama. The trip includes visits to San Jose – the capital city of Costa Rica and Quepos – home of the Manuel Antonio National Park. Art instruction and daily critiques complement daily painting visits to various sites in this land of enchantment.

Reservations for the trip are due by Jan. 10. For cost and detailed information about the Costa Rica package, call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Acupressure seminar

Local Advanced Acupressure practitioner Laura Wight will offer a comprehensive eight week training seminar on the Advanced Acupressure healing method. Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset, located on Rte. 3A, will host this series of classes, scheduled to begin on Jan. 14. The class is open to the public and no previous experience is necessary to participate. Class will meet each Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The cost is $60 and pre-registrants should contact host, John Loupos at 383-6822 for further information and to ensure space availability.

Home health aides

Sign up now for the February session of the American Red Cross Home Health Aide Training Program.

This 75-hour training is approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Graduates are certified to provide health care and homemaker services to clients in their homes. The Red Cross also will refer certified graduates to local health care agencies for employment. A Red Cross certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of all course requirements.

The next session will be held from Feb. 3 through Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the South Shore YMCA, Coddington St., Quincy.

For more information and to register for Home Health Aide Training, call Red Cross Course Registration at 262-1234, ext. 221.

Free planting catalog

Believe it or not, it's that time of year again to start thinking about spring planting.

The Norfolk County Conservation District, is a non-profit organization consisting of a seven-member volunteer board, serving 28 towns in Norfolk County.

An on-going concern of the Norfolk County Conservation District is the disposal of hazardous waste. District funds are recirculated back into the county through hazardous waste collection day grants. Thus far, over $15,000 has been awarded to the towns of Cohasset, Dedham, Foxboro, Medfield, Norfolk, Norwood, Quincy, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole and Wrentham combined. Also, the District awards three $500 scholarships to graduating high school seniors each year.

To receive our spring-planting catalog, send a 29-cent postage stamp to the Norfolk County Conservation District, 460 Main Street, Spring Planting, Walpole, MA 02081. Deadline date to receive catalog is Feb. 14, 1992.

Cable tapes can be lent

The Plymouth County Cooperative Extension Service has put together a half-hour cable television show, "Extension News and Notes," which is aired at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays on Channel 53.

County residents may borrow copies of the taped shows. For a list, call 293-3541.

Cooperative Extension programs include educational workshops, seminars and advice about 4-H, nutrition and food safety, food preservation, pesticides, agricultural issues, water quality and more.

Mary McBrady, extension director, pointed out timely printed material also is available.

Little League registration

A general organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. All volunteers for coaching or administrative positions are urged to attend.

Registration for the 1992 Cohasset Little League will take place at the Cohasset High School on Saturday, Jan. 11 and Saturday, Jan. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All those interested in participating in the Pony League, Major League, Minor League or Farm League programs should register on either of those dates.

Auditioning for the women

Cohasset Dramatic Club is auditioning women ages 20 to 60 plus and will cast 30 women and one pre-teen girl age 10 to 12 for 40 roles in "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce. Auditions will be held Sunday, Jan. 26, and Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall. Performances will be March 27, 28, 29 and April 3, 4. The show's director is Sherry Campbell. For further information, call Darcy Pratt 545-2429.

Respect for life

Anyone interested in the cause of respect for life is urged to attend the annual business meeting of the Respect Life Committee of St. Mary's Parish on Monday, Jan. 13. The business meeting will be held at 8 p.m., following Eucharistic Benediction and the rosary at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, Lewis and Samoset streets. The Respect Life Committee also sponsors weekly prayer services each Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's.

Girl Scout cookie sale

Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council will begin the annual Cookie Sale. Cohasset Troops 4300 (Cadette), 4339 (Junior) and 4625, 4771, 4772, 4773, 4774 (Brownie) will all participate. The sale ends on Jan. 31. If you wish to purchase cookies and have not been contacted, please contact Mary McElroy, Cohasset Cookie Chairperson, 383-0505.

Cohasset Cadette Troop 4300 and Junior Troop 4339 did the opening Flag Ceremony at the Cookie Kick-Off Fashion Show on Jan. 7 at the Canton Village Mall. The troops were assisted by their leader, Georgine Butman.

Strategies and fund raising

Division Chairman for Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk Polly Logan of Cohasset, announced that a dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, at Isaac's, 114 Water Street, Plymouth to plan winning strategies and fund raising for candidates for 1992.

Logan added that all candidates for 1992 congressional, state, county and local offices will be introduced by the state committee members of each District. For reservations call 383-0031 or Penny Reid 857-2481.

Martha Chadwick of Wellesley, formerly a fund raiser for Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci and Senator Lucile "Cile" P. Hicks, will be introduced as the new State Party Finance Director. Tom Bruce, a summer resident of Plymouth, will outline new strategies for raising funds for all candidates especially in conjunction with "Streets of Boston" Reception to be held Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Grand Ballroom of the Hynes Convention Center 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Honored guests will be Governor William Weld, Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci and Treasurer Joseph D. Malone. Proceeds will assist candidates Logan noted.

Also invited will be GOP Republican Leader Rep. Peter Forman of Plymouth, Senators Rob Hedlund of Weymouth, Edward Kirby of Whitman, Erving Wall of Taunton and Henri S. Rauschenbach of Brewster. Other elected officials will be: Representatives John Cruz of West Bridgewater, Charles Decas of Wareham, Robert Kraus of Kingston, Jacqueline Lewis of Bridgewater, Charles Mann of Hanson, Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Kevin Poirier of North Attleborough, Michael Sullivan of Abington, Edward Teague of Yarmouth, Bill Vernon of Mansfield, County Commissioners Matt Striggles of Bridgewater and Bill Stone of Whitman.

Frosty Frolic set for Jan. 25

Cohasset Community Center was given a one-day liquor license for its annual Frosty Frolic from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. In the course of discussion, Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he wants the town to look into whether liquor licenses are needed at private parties at the Community Center is liquor is given away rather than sold.

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Donna, Sheila, Leslie, Julie, Kiersten, Debbie, Kristene & Linda
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Hotfingers - Wigwam
While Supply Lasts • Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5
(Next To Ko-Ko Island)

Weddings & engagements

Miss McAllister weds Mr. Robert J. Lynch

Miss Dawn S. McAllister of Cohasset was married to Robert J. Lynch Sept. 1 in St. Anthony's Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McAllister of Aaron River Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lynch of Dorester.

The Rev. John Keohane officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Pembroke Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Robin B. McAllister of Cohasset, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Scott Lynch of Dorchester, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bridesmaids included Erin McAllister of Cohasset, sister of the bride; Debbie Bartkiewicz of Dorchester, sister of the groom; Cindy Lynch of Dorchester, another sister of the groom, and Tammy Gilpatrick of Mendon.

The ushers were Rafal Bertkiewicz of Dorchester, Vincent Landi of Quincy, John O'Toole of Dorchester and Mark Milligan, also of Dorchester.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed at Scudder, Stevens & Clarkin Rockland.

The groom is a graduate of Cathedral High School and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He is employed at Scudder, Stevens & Clarkin Rockland.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Scituate.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lynch

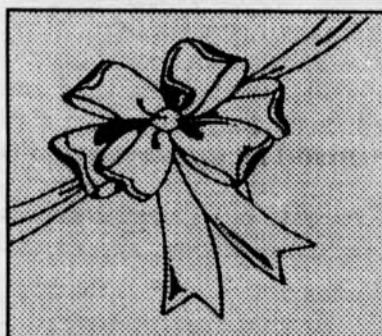
Miss Kerri Rhodes will wed Thomas E. Tower

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rhodes of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Kerri L. Rhodes to Thomas E. Tower of Marshfield. Mr. Tower is the son of Mr. J. Frank Tower Jr. of Marshfield.

Ms. Rhodes is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bridgewater State College where she received a B.S. of Education. She is employed as a teacher at the Ridge Hill School in Norwell.

Mr. Tower is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Massasoit Community College. He is employed by Hingham Lumber Company in Hingham.

An October, 1992 wedding is planned.



Send us your social news to the Cohasset Mariner P.O. box 71 Cohasset, MA. 02025

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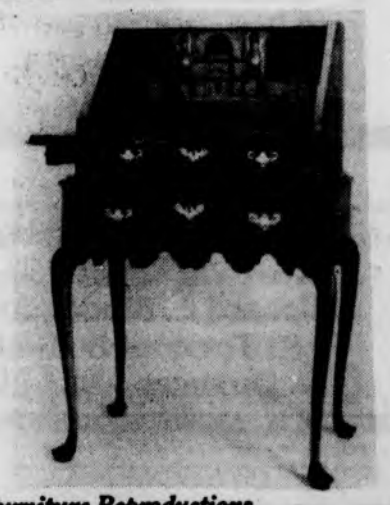
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Clothesline project increases awareness about sexual violence

By Deirdre Galvin
Mariner staff

Two women, both survivors of incest, have formed a Plymouth and Brockton chapter of the Clothesline Project - an idea that started on Cape Cod and is starting to catch on throughout the country.

The group invites women to create t-shirts depicting their experiences with sexual violence and donate them to the project, which then displays them on clotheslines at periodic rallies.

A color code is used to dramatize the effect, with red for rape survivors, yellow and brown for women who have been battered, and blue or green for incest survivors. The white t-shirts, made by friends or family members, are used to memorialize women who have died as a result of violence. For the most part, only first names are used. Many include the date of an attack; some include the first name of the perpetrator. All include powerful thoughts and statements centered on the suffering that has occurred as well as the ways in which healing has begun.

The purpose of the Clothesline Project, according to their brochure, is to "demonstrate the extent of the problem of violence against women using a visual impact similar to the AIDS quilt or the Vietnam Wall." The effort is also meant to help with the healing process for those who have lost a loved one or who are survivors of violence.

The newly formed Plymouth/Brockton group met for the first time Nov. 20 in the Bryantville United Methodist Church. While response was limited, they are pushing forward with plans to attend an awareness event next month and are hoping people will gradually join the cause.

"This project is a real validation for women who have suffered abuse. They feel they're doing something, by speaking out in a way. They also realize they're not alone," said Susan Chandel of Hanson.

"We need to empower ourselves, and this is one way to do it," added Myrna Westgate of Brockton, who is co-organizer with Chandel. "One of the keys to healing is naming the perpetrator, but the law doesn't allow us this unless the person was convicted."

She was sexually assaulted by her stepfather over an 11-year period, and feels one of the obstacles to recovery is the fact the courts fail to address such cases.

Westgate says it took her 20 years to come to terms with the abuse she had suffered as a child. Many victims bury the experience for years, and eventually suffer post traumatic stress syndrome. Symptoms related to this include long term depression, poor self-esteem and isolation.

Chandel agrees that the court system is failing women who have been abused or raped.

"Too often the perpetrator is allowed to go back into the home, as long as he's getting counseling," Chandel said. But so many are never cured; their behavior doesn't stop."

Chandel also believes police and court officials tend to take the side of the men. However, she believes the reason for this is complicated and cannot be explained by sexist attitudes alone. "Often they (the perpetrators) come across as very charming, so they get off the charges. They come off looking a lot better than the victim, usually a woman, who's hysterical and angry because of what is happening. They're easier to deal with than the victim - but wouldn't you expect that?"

This situation is true in cases of wife abuse as well as child abuse, Westgate adds. "If you've been abused since you were three years old, and now you're 15, you're not going to be the most together person," she says.

Westgate believes three things must happen to stem the rising tide of violence against women. In Massachusetts one woman every 22 days is killed by her husband or partner.

"First, we have to treat abusers like criminals instead of trying so hard to keep families together. Second, women must get angry and act to help others and give financial support to groups that fight abuse. And last, we need to have more counselling available."

Chandel says the courts are beginning to change, but progress is slow. "Someone who commits family abuse should be treated the same as a stranger doing the same thing," she said. "Too often, signs of trouble are ignored because it's a 'family matter."

Both agree that increasing the public's awareness about the epidemic of violence against women will be essential to any change. And that's what Project Clothesline is all about.

On Oct. 14 in Hyannis, the Cape Cod project displayed 170 t-shirts in the town common for a daylong 'Take Back the Night' rally. Included were nine shirts from the newly formed Plymouth and Brockton chapter, representing the group's official inaugaration.

On Oct. 28, the same clothesline was brought to the State House. Governor Weld attended the rally and listened to a proclamation read by the Cape Cod Women's Agenda, the organization that first initiated Project Clothesline.

Other Project Clotheslines have been formed in New Hampshire, California, Oregon, Kansas, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

According to Westgate and Chandel, viewing the display of t-shirts helps people see the violence on a more individualized level.

In Hyannis, where over 400 people turned out, some viewers were overwhelmed and broke down in tears, while others expressed anger. Still others were afraid to come close enough to the shirts to read them. Westgate says men especially seemed hesitant to approach.

The messages printed on the shirts - written in the victim's handwriting in most cases - certainly have more of an impact than statistics.

One, designed by a woman who was raped, depicts a broken heart, with the words: New Year's Eve 1980, and signed by 'Denise, 1991.'

Another, designed by an incest survivor, has the message: "Break the cycle now. Incest kills innocence...children...love."

For more information about the Plymouth and Brockton chapter, call (508) 586-2320 or write: Plymouth and Brockton Clothesline Project, P.O. Box 327, Hanson, 02341.

letter

Storm damage results ...

(Continued from page 11)

streets and lanes in between. This major undertaking was completed by our secretary after many hours of researching the names and addresses of homeowners. The cooperation of the homeowners working with the commission is especially mentioned due to the stress that all parties were under because of the storm and this busy time of year. We would also like to thank our secretary, Pat Walsh, for all her efforts throughout this time. There were times when three to four people were in the office looking for answers and the telephone was ringing off the hook. With Pat's assistance, our jobs were made easier.

I would also like to thank all the commissioners for all your hard work and efforts throughout this time. I look forward to working with you in the challenging times ahead.

Merle Brown, Chairman

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Lady Skippers lose good game to Carver, 45-37

By Tad Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset girls' hoop team came close to ending their three-game losing streak Friday night in Carver. The Skippers had the lead down to five points with three minutes left in the contest when they dug in on defense and created a host of turnovers. However, the girls failed to capitalize on them, costing them the game.

Guards Erin Murphy and Becky Golden lead Cohasset with eight a piece. Junior Jen Knowles had six along with Melinda Johnson and Kate Carrol.

Despite the loss, coach Laureen White is pleased with the steady improvement of the team. "We're just a very inexperienced team right now," White said. Cohasset's starting five consists of two freshmen and one sophomore.

Cohasset showed poise after falling apart early, trailing by six after being down 16.

Margie Murphy scores

Senior Margie Murphy of Cohasset shot the winning two-pointer for the Salem State Lady Vikings in a holiday tournament last weekend at St. Joseph's College in North Windham, Maine.

Murphy, who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1988, has been playing for the Lady Vikings for four years, mostly as a guard, according to Coach Tim Shea.

In overtime, the team was down four point with 13 seconds remaining when one player rebounded and hit a three-point shot, Shea said. The opponent went to the foul line and the player missed.

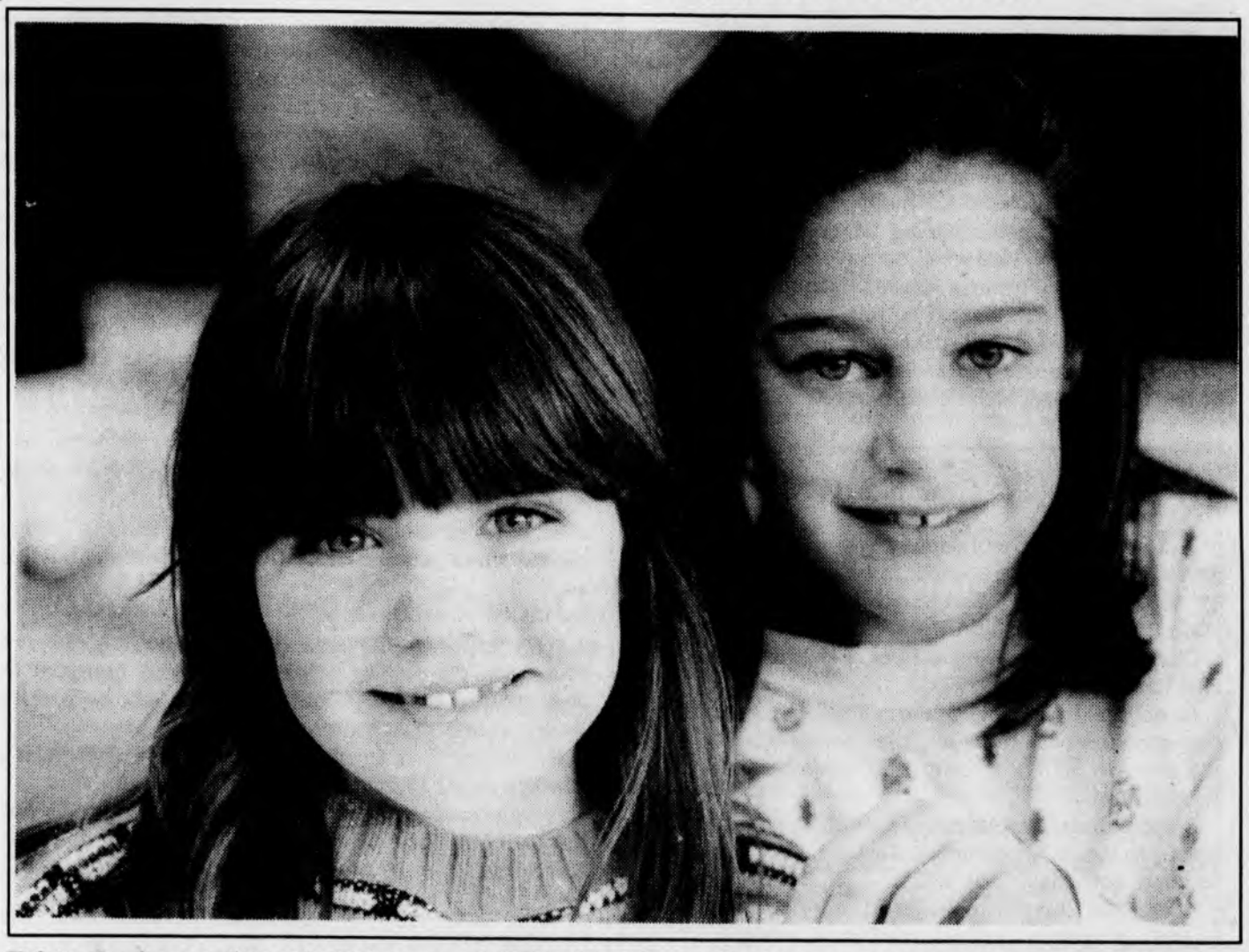
Salem State rebounded and Margie ran the length of the court, shooting a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving Salem State the 81-80 victory.

St. Joseph's was ranked fifth in New England.

The night before, Salem State beat third-ranked Clark University by a score of 68 to 60.

Murphy, who is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, scored 10 points in the final game, with eight rebounds and four assists; against Clark, she had 13 points with seven rebounds.

"She has been the most consistent player this season in our first 10 games," said Shea. The team record is 4-6.



KristenLavigne and Brooke Baker were delighted to take part in the vacation program at Deer Hill School last week. The program is sponsored by recreation.

(Alan Chapman staff photo)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE 1991/1992

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

January

10	At	Hanover	7 p.m.
14	At	Abington	7 p.m.
21	At	Norwell	5:15 p.m.
24	At	Hull	7 p.m.
28		East Bridge.	7 p.m.
31		Carver	7 p.m.
		February	
3	At	Rockland	7 p.m.
5	At	Norton	7 p.m.
7		Hanover	7 p.m.
10		Abington	7 p.m.
16		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.
17		Medway Tournament	T.B.A.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

January

6	At	Rockland	5:15 p.m.
8	At	Norton	3:30 p.m.
10		Hanover	5:15 p.m.
14		Abington	5:15 p.m.
21		Norwell	3:30 p.m.
24		Hull	5:15 p.m.
28	At	East Bridge.	5:15 p.m.
31	At	Carver	3:30 p.m.

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from the state house

By Robert Hedlund
State Senator

Nov. 6 was bill filing deadline for Massachusetts' State Legislators. All bills that a legislator puts forward for the 1992 calendar session had to be in the hands of the Clerk that day. A Legislative agenda usually reflects the priorities and philosophy of the particular elected official.

I have sponsored approximately 20 pieces of legislation and have co-sponsored several others. Much of my legislative agenda is focused on tax relief, political reform and increased checks on government spending. Progress on all these fronts are essential to the economic revitalization of Massachusetts.

It is my continued belief that we must be assertive in redefining and restructuring State government. We must allow Massachusetts' taxpayers to keep more of their money. Citizens and businesses must be encouraged to invest and initiate new enterprises. I have sponsored a bill that will provide a $50,000 exemption from the Massachusetts Capital Gains tax. This grants citizens the ability to retain personal gain and encourages investment without being an open-ended formula which could be a tax break for the very wealthy. Another bill would increase the exemption on the Massachusetts' Estate tax (currently one of the highest in the nation) by adopting federal standards. The federal level provides greater protection from this death tax. This change should also encourage people to maintain their Massachusetts residence.

The state also needs to continue to target non-essential expenditures. I hope to establish a commission to approve certain new salaries above a certain level. I also have a bill to eliminate free tuition for certain state workers who attend state colleges. This benefit is outrageous when compared to the hard work that so many citizens must engage in to afford ever-increasing tuition and taxes to pay for these colleges.

I have filed a bill to eliminate pensions for elected officials who are elected in November of 1994 or thereafter. There should not be any financial incentive to being a career politician. Secondarily, this bill would relieve the Commonwealth of a continued fiscal obligation in the future and help to restore the concept of "public service."

Other reform bills I have filed would place certain restrictions on lobbyist and PAC contributions to state legislators. Augmenting these initiatives are bills I am co-sponsoring to further reform the Rules of the Massachusetts' Senate, and one bill which would prohibit convicted government workers from receiving government benefits. If a person has illegally utilized his position as a public employee, he does not deserve benefits paid for by the taxpayers whom he ill served.

Locally, I have filed a bill which would exempt several communities in our district who do not receive direct MBTA service from MBTA assessments. I will also continue to pursue the many local initiatives begun in 1991, and will work for a fair and equitable distribution of local aid.

The initiatives are examples of bills I have filed. I believe that passage of my legislative package will make Massachusetts state government more accountable, efficient and fairer to the working taxpayers of the Commonwealth. If you would like further information on any of the above-mentioned bills, or on any other matter, please feel free to call my office at 722-1646 or my district number at 740-4920.

Arts group seeks entries

The North River Arts Society is seeking entries for its fifth annual members' show to be held Feb. 7 through 27 at the society's headquarters at G.A.R. Hall, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills Village.

Chairmen for the event are Peggy Bruno of Marshfield and Pat Gray of Norwell.

Although there is no entry fee, artists must be current members to be eligible.

Dues are $10 annually and may be paid during registration.

Registration/dropoff dates for delivery of artwork are from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 25.

Acceptable media include oil, acrylics, watercolor, pastel, graphics, mixed media, photography and sculpture.

All work must be ready for exhibition; pieces to be hung must be wried, and sculpture must be accompanied by a pedestal.

Only one entry per artist may be submitted, and work should not have been exhibited in previous NRAS shows.

Prizes will be awarded: Best in Show, ›100; six Awards of Excellence, $50 each; and Honorable Mention ribbons.

Should the jurors determine there are not sufficient entries in a category, a prize will not be awarded. In addition, a popular vote will be tallied and a prize will be awarded.

Jurors will include Lois Griffel, a classical impressionist and director of the Cape Cod School of Art; Jan Selman, who specializes in pastels and was featured in American Artist magazine; and Elizabeth Pratt, a Copley artist and a member of the New England Watercolor Society.

For more information, call Kate Norton at 837-8091 between 9 a.m. and noon Tuesday through Friday.

The exhibit will be noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 7 to 27.

In case of inclement weather, the exhibit will be closed when Marshfield public schools are cancelled.

Democrats plan seminar

Only five of the 17 legislators representing voters in Plymouth County are Democrats, and many of the Republicans were not challenged in 1990, accordin to Jack LaLond of Abington.

He wants that to change. LaLond is chairman of Challenge '92 Plymouth County.

A grass roots group of Democrats has planned a half-day forum to be held Saturday, Jan. 11, at the Plymouth Sheraton Hotel to recruit Democratic challengers to run against incumbent Republicans.

Seminars on organizing a campaign, getting out a message, fund raising and wise spending will be held.

In addition, a district-by-district networking session is planned for Democrats to meet others in their district informally.

"We will be trying to reach potential candidates and people who would be willing to help Democrats get elected," said LaLond.

"The focus of the sessions will be on the nuts and bolts of getting elected."

All Democrats are invited and encouraged to register in advance by writing to Challenge '92 Plymouth County, P.O. Box 85, Abington 02351, or calling Jack LaLond at 871-8907 or faxing a response to 878-5119.

Subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 1-800-649-6661

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2886E1

Estate of ARTHUR L. TURNER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CATHERINE M. TURNER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 5, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirtieth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/9/92

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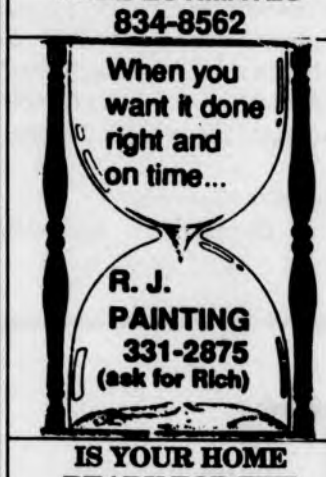
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recreation report

After school at Deer Hill

January 27 to March 13

Day	Grades	Program	Area
Mondays	K-3	Sports and Games	Gym
	4-6	Arts and Crafts	Cafeteria
Tuesdays	K-3	Arts and Crafts	Cafeteria
	4-6	B-Ball Clinics	Gym
Wednesdays	K-3	B-Ball Clinics	Gym
	4-6	Drama Workshop	Cafeteria
Thursdays	K-3	Drama Workshop	Cafeteria
	4-6	Open Gym/games	Gym
Friday 4-5 year olds		Crafts	Cafeteria
4-5 year olds		Open Gym/games	Gym

Programs are based upon age-appropriation, meeting each day of the week, Monday through Thursday, for grades K to 6 and on Fridays, for ages 4 and 5.

Children may register for as many programs as they wish that are age-appropriate.

The School Department operates a day-care program, at Deer Hill School daily, from right after school until 6 p.m. Should you desire day-care prior to recreation programs, until 3:30 p.m., or after the conclusion of recreation programs, until 6 p.m., you may register for day-care, on an hourly rate basis. Day-care registration forms are at Osgood, Deer Hill and the Recreation Offices.

To register for after school recreation programs, please complete the registration form calculate your fee, make checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, and drop off or mail to Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Town Hall, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Programs are six weeks, meeting each day according to schedule, unless school is cancelled due to inclement weather. Programs begin the week of Monday, Jan. 27, and do not meet during the week of February school vacation, but continue through the week of Monday, March 9.

Dog Obedience Classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the Intermediate Advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., both on Tuesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of the Beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The Intermediate-Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner Class. For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Furniture Restoration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks long, meeting on Wednesday, or Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this ten-hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class.

The session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Saturday, Jan. 18.

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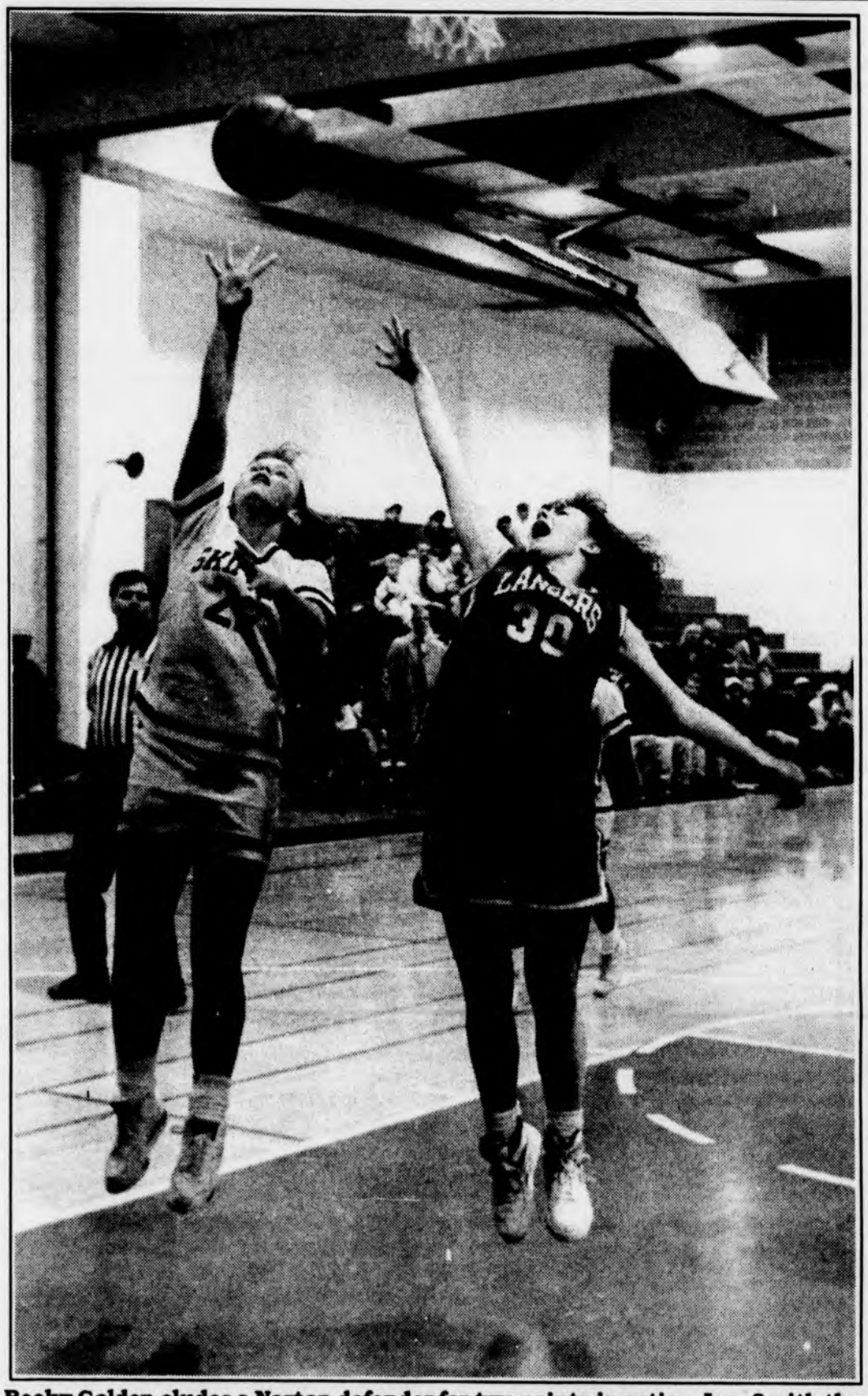
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Vol. XIV, No.15 | Thursday, January 16, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Becky Golden eludes a Norton defender for two points in action Jan. 8 with the Lady Skippers. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Cohasset Heights landfill plan calls for tons more trash

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The new — and two inch thick — version of the Environmental Impact Report for the expansion plan of Cohasset Heights Landfill, CHL, changes the plan somewhat.

The new plan would up the tonnage allowed per day at the facility from 299 tons to 500 tons. Another 300 tons would be accepted at the recycling facility and another 100 tons at the processing operation — the stockpiling and separation area.

The present landfill area would expand into 27.5 acres, 14.2 of which would actually be used for the landfill. The older version called for actual use of 15 acres.

The expanded facility would fill to capacity by the year 2000, according to the draft which is on file at town hall and at the Paul Pratt Library.

Calls placed to Paul Barry, one of the owners and the man who operates CHL, about the landfill were not returned. CHL is owned by a limited partnership including John and Paul Barry. The operation was purchased in 1983 by CHL from James Tyeryar, who operated a dump.

Since 1987, CHL has been prohibited by the board of health from accepting general refuse — only construction and demolition materials are allowed.

(See page 7)

$5.68 million is bottom line as

School budget rises slightly

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee began work on a proposed $5.68 million budget for fiscal 1993. The budget represents slightly more than a one percent increase over the current level.

The bulk of the increase is required for contracted step raises for staff salaries and a $20,000 request for a computer writing laboratory.

No regular increases are included in the proposed budget although the school system is currently engaged in collective bargaining negotiations. School officials would not comment on the negotiations, but Superintendent Stephen Hart said for every one percent of a negotiated pay raise would add $40,000 to $50,000 to the budget.

Although historically teachers had been receiving raises in the range of five to six percent per year, they received no raise for the current fiscal year.

Hart told the committee to assume any salary increase would require an override of Proposition 2 1/2. If the override failed, the school budget would have to be cut by the amount of the negotiated raise.

"With 80 percent of the budget going for salaries, it would be difficult to cut the budget without affecting personnel," he warned. "We already made substan-

(See page 3)

Franny Marks retires - Cohasset is sad

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Political Correspondent

There were 100 politicians at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham last Saturday. One person said after eyeballing the crowd: "I think Franny Marks is the most brilliant politician in the town. Look at the strange assortment of people who came. Half of them detest one another!"

They were there to honor Frances Marks (nee Brady), married to retired Cohasset firefighter David Marks, mother of Christine Marks, Cheryl Fiori and Arlene Fiori (two Marks sisters married two Fiori brothers) and David Marks (king of the meat raffle). Grandmother to many, related to half the town.

Recreation Director Jack Worley served as master of ceremonies for the party, which was catered by the Borrowed Butler.

Franny's grandson, Paul Marks, gave the toast:

"My grandmother's been working longer than I've been alive. Good luck and live it up!" Paul said to Franny, who was lured to the hall via an invitation to attend a surprise 50th anniversary party for Ashley and Connie Jones (the real party's this November). Connie Jones was Fran's assistant town clerk for years before she retired, at which point her daughter, Marion Douglas, became Fran's assistant. Marion is now Acting Town Clerk.

(Just a note: long ago, when there was a Beechwood library, Connie Jones was its librarian.)

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray walked to the microphone to the tune of the Andy Griffeth's theme song. She was peeved that it wasn't the Marine corps hymn. She said, "I was disturbed when after the war David Marks married a girl from out of Cohasset."

David Marks reminded Murray that she had married out of town first.

"My dad always said people moved here because they loved the town, while we were just born here. He was right – we should always welcome newcomers," Murray said. Fran is a native of Brighton.

Murray pointed out that the party filled the hall, and that this was a great tribute. "You deserve everything. If they had gotten a bigger hall, that would have been filled, too."

She told Fran that she had never been an assistant town clerk in her eyes. "You did all the work anyway." Officially, Fran became the first woman to hold the elected office of town clerk in 1984. For 13 years before that she served as full

(See page 13)

Our schools approached by Hingham for region

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The Hingham school committee will ask town meeting voters to approve creation of a three-member committee to study the regionalizing of the schools.

Meanwhile Cohasset officials are just beginning to talk about the plan.

"I'm skeptical of the practicality of implementing a regional school, but it certainly makes sense to look into it," Mark Cullings, Hingham school committee chairman said Monday night.

Voters will be asked to approve a warrant article to allow the town moderator to appoint a regional school district planning committee, which will consist of at least one member from the school board. The committee approved the article at Monday night's school committee meeting.

"We should look into this, if for no other reason than the state aid formula to regional school districts is so favorable," Alexander Macmillan, member of the government study committee (GSC) said. In October, the GSC asked the school committee for its approval of a regional school study committee.

(See page 2)

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Cohasset's week

Ford nixes third term

When the spring election returns come in, the Cohasset school committee will change. Committee member Christopher Ford announced his decision not to seek a third term at Monday's meeting.

"Two terms, six years is a long time to serve," he told the committee. "It's been exciting, but there is so much talent out there, so many people interested.

"Everyone should serve their community in some way. I'm going to make room for them come next fall."

Rape program rapped

A local resident objected to a date rape prevention program offered at the junior-senior high school recently.

Owen O'Malley of 29 Sohier Street told the school committee he questioned the need for the program because date rape is not epidemic at the school. He expressed similar concerns about programs dealing with alcohol and drug abuse.

Referring to newspaper coverage of a play about date rape, O'Malley said, "All of a sudden, [the actor's] talking about safe sex. That, to me, isn't a decent thing to do to kids.

"The kids aren't asking for this," he continued. "It's a handful of adults bringing it in."

Committee chairman Barbara Bliss agreed that date rape was not a major problem at Cohasset high school, but supported the need for the program.

"If we are responsible for our young people, then these are subjects we must talk about," she told O'Malley.

O'Malley painted the date rape program as condoning sexual activity among teenagers. He specifically referred to a pamphlet containing the statement "safer sex is the only sane thing."

Health education director Michael Gill told O'Malley the statement was part of a list of possible responses to lines commonly used in dating situations. It was the suggested response to an assertion that safe sex "isn't the real thing."

Gill said it was the only reference in a list of 10 or more comments and responses that did not emphasize abstinence as the preferred course of action.

"We promote abstinence as our number one priority in dealing with both AIDS and pregnancy prevention," he said.

Gill also emphasized the date rape program was not a sex education program, but a safety program offered following concerns raised by students and the Social Service League.

Committee member Ralph Kidder responded to O'Malley's complaint about the lack of moral education in the school system by suggesting churches, parents and interested residents could get together to discuss how to teach moral education.

Committee okays regional options in education study

The school committee agreed to join Hingham in looking at regional options in education. The town government structure committee raised the issue in a letter to the school committee.

According to Superintendent Stephen Hart, the study group will explore regional programs, resources and "even a regional school district."

School committee member Nancy Sandell said Cohasset suggested a similar study a few years ago and found little interest among neighboring school districts. She suggested the regional solutions and options may find greater acceptance today because the districts are strapped for cash.

Committee member Ralph Kidder raised the possibility that regionalization may be a red herring issue.

"This is not a magical solution," he said. "It could very well cost us a lot more money."

Even if Cohasset could save money by regionalizing, the committee agreed saving money was not the sole criteria they would apply.

"We have very high standards," Chairman Barbara Bliss said.

Hart cautioned the committee to study the advantages and disadvantages to regionalization very carefully and in depth. Several communities have discovered to their dismay that once they join a regional school district, it requires unanimous approval of the regional district for them to leave, he said.

Kidder said residents should entertain no illusions about what regionalization involves. Although Hingham has invited only Cohasset to participate in the regional study process, Kidder hinted a regional district could not be quite so selective and elite.

"It would have to be a large scale regionalization to work," he said. "And a large scale regionalization must include Hull."

School Region...

(Continued from 1)

Macmillan cited the Whitman-Hanson Regional School District as an example of increased funding through regionalization. "Whitman-Hanson last year expanded their regional school from grades 9-12 to K-12, and they have received upwards of $4 million from changing the regionalization."

While the vote to create a study committee was unanimous, several members said promises of increased state aid to towns that regionalize should be viewed skeptically.

"The pot is only going to go so far if everyone jumps in," school committee member Chrisanne Gregoire said after hearing Macmillan list a number of South Shore communities investigating regionalization.

"State aid is the wrong reason to chase it (regionalizing)," committee member Ted Underwood said.

The GSC, which was present for Monday's vote, left the meeting early to discuss the regionalization issue with the Cohasset Government Structure Committee. Cohasset is the only town, thus far, that Hingham has approached with regionalization inquiries.



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Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tial cuts in administration, library and enrichment.

"The budget cannot stand too many more assaults without doing mortal harm to the total budget."

Hart presented the budget for the all district accounts. That portion of the budget, totaling $651,523, covers the superintendent's office, pupil personnel services, the business office, the attendance office, transportation and special education costs. Although the budget for those departments is down nearly $18,000 from the current budget, it projects no increased special education costs. Hart said residential placements easily cost $30,000 per year.

Transportation continues to cause concern. Currently the buses are filled to capacity, requiring three students per seat. Hart said he was not considering major changes in the level of service either by adding a new bus or requiring a substantial number of students to walk to school.

Although state law permits the district to require more students to walk to school, hiring crossing guards to ensure their safety could cost the system $14,000 to $21,000.

Committee member Ralph Kidder warned that an accident involving the high number of children currently riding the buses would cost the district more than hiring two or three crossing guards.

"We really need to deal with this," he said.

The committee also took its first look at the budget for Deer Hill School, slated for $1.01 million. The budget is nearly $4,000 less than the current budget.

Principal Kenneth Ekberg said the savings result from the retirement of a teacher and substantial reductions in textbook requests.

Ekberg pegged the replacement salary at a lower level than the retiring teacher's. He said all textbooks have been replaced within the past five years as part of the curriculum revision process and reproducible worksheet masters now replace the costly workbooks previously used in mathematics classes.

The committee also reviewed the capital budget plan for big-ticket repairs and renovations to the school buildings.

On tap for fiscal 1993 are the final phase of the window wall replacement project at the junior-senior high school and the final phase of carpet replacement as Joseph Osgood School. Both projects are expected to come in considerably under the original cost estimate.

The final phase of the window wall replacement is budgeted at $80,000, down from the original estimate of $100,000. This phase involves the back wall of the front wing containing the resource room and the business education sections.

Hart said replacement is necessary because temperature fluctuations caused cracks in glass block wall. Ensuing water damage also weakened the structure, making it a safety risk. One wall replaced last year had shifted so far forward because of damage that only two bolts were holding it in place.

The bids for carpet replacement came in so low that the school will finish the process in two phases rather than three. Last year they were able to complete nine instructional areas and the library for $15,000. Only seven classrooms need to be carpeted out of the fiscal 1993 capital budget request.

Originally budgeted at $45,000, Hart expects to spend only $30,000 for carpeting and installation at the school.

For the remainder of the five-year plan, Hart proposes to repair the back-up boiler at the high school, complete the renovations to the acoustic system and seats in the high school auditorium, replace and repair the glass block window walls at Deer Hill School, improve handicap accessibility at the junior-senior high school, replace deteriorating wooden window frames and sashes at Osgood School and improve the Sullivan gymnasium at the high school by upgrading the lighting and acoustics.

Hart and the committee noted that the school has been able to save considerable sums of money because of the maintenance work undertaken by staff and students at the schools. They singled out John Jacobucci for particular thanks.

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Feb. 04	Msgr. Sennott, LLD	What is a Catholic?
Feb. 11	Fr. Sassani, Ofc. Sp. Dev.	What is the Mass?
Feb. 25	Msgr. McNamara, LICSW	What are the Sacraments?
Mar. 03	R.C.I.A. Team	Becoming a Catholic.

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CHS moves into the high tech world

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The big screen TV at Cohasset Junior/Senior High flashed the face of John Packard as the town tuned into a satellite-dish system of ultramodern communication.

Imagine using a telephone to connect with someone at the other end of a TV camera miles away.

Imagine being at CHS and talking with a Nobel prize winner, an astronaut, a poet of some standing.

This week all that's possible.

For an simple expenditure of $2,500, the school system hooked up with the Mass LearnPike, a network that brings educational programming and experts in various fields into 135 school systems statewide.

After the first year, the cost of participation will be $1,000 a year, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

The equipment alone that the school system has received exceeds the cost. The new equipment includes a satellite dish already located in the school courtyard, a 27 inch TV monitor, VCR, portable cordless phone ready for interactive participation in programs offered on the network. The project is underwritten by the state.

The Mass Learn Pike is a satellite network that operates out of a facility in Cambridge. It relies on some help from the local cable company, something Continental Cablevision has provided, plus a lot of interest from educators and students who want to move into more sophisticated technologies.

The first day of interactive operation brought Cohasset students (and educators) into contact with students and teachers at six school systems.

The simple ceremonies involved some pleasantries and scripted phrases. Schools in Gill-Montague Regional, Newton North and South high schools, Wachusett Regional, Winthrop linked with Cohasset and the studio of the Massachusetts Corp. for Educational Telecommunications in Cambridge as Dr. Inabeth Miller, program director, talked the dignitaries through some basic background.

The one-way video, two-way audio link provides a sense of involvement not always included in the TV process.

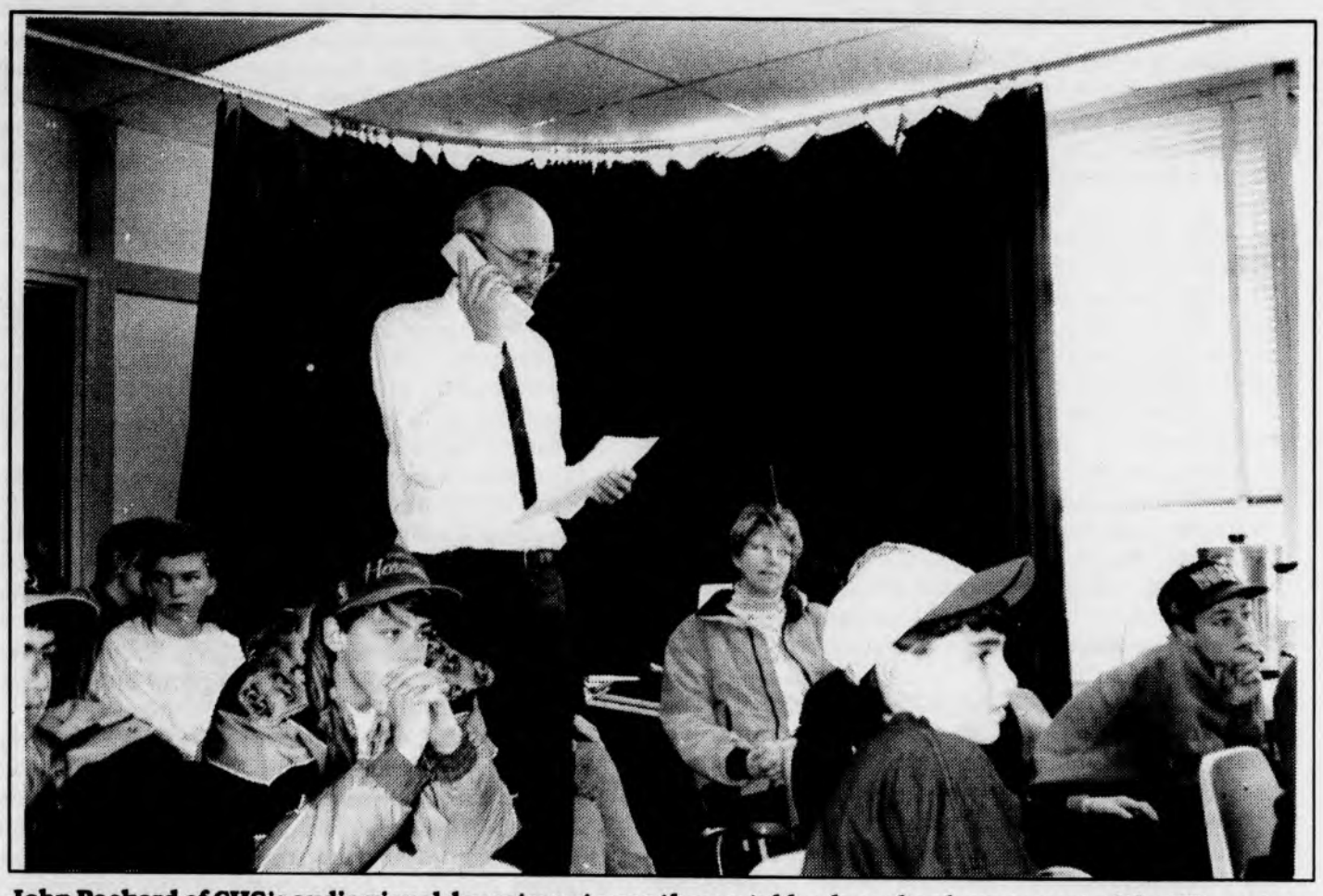
The network will offer 900 hours of educational programming this year. One program focuses on the Vikings.

A science offering gets into the ethics of some science research. \

Aside from the Mass LearnPike programs, the school will be able to tap into round-the-clock satellite coverage of cultural events in 30 countries, using 20 languages. Another network that is now on line provides staff development courses.

The Cohasset Technology Committee has been working on ideas about using the new programming.

That committee of school staff, parents and students includes: John Packard; Joel Antolini, Brian Bancroft, Beth Christoffel, Ken Cisneros, Jack DeLorenzo, Valerie Devine, Jan Dragoon, Donna Dunbar, Maureen Duffy, Sam Erbe, Wendy Forman, Meg Gallagher, Richard Hayes, director of the Paul Pratt Library, James Hills, Pat Keenan, Ralph Kidder, Ed Leary, Colleen Lucas, Susan McFadd, Dave Mgnussen, Marge Murphy, Paul Narkiewicz, Joan Pyfrom, Ryan Sawchuk, Colleen Foley Wheeler, Laureen White, Jo-Ellen Wood and Joan Wool.



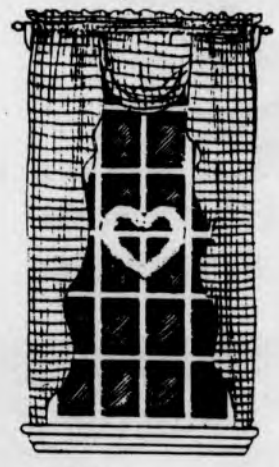
John Packard of CHS's audio visual department uses the portable phone hook-up as part of the TV program on the Mass Learn Pike last week at the high school.

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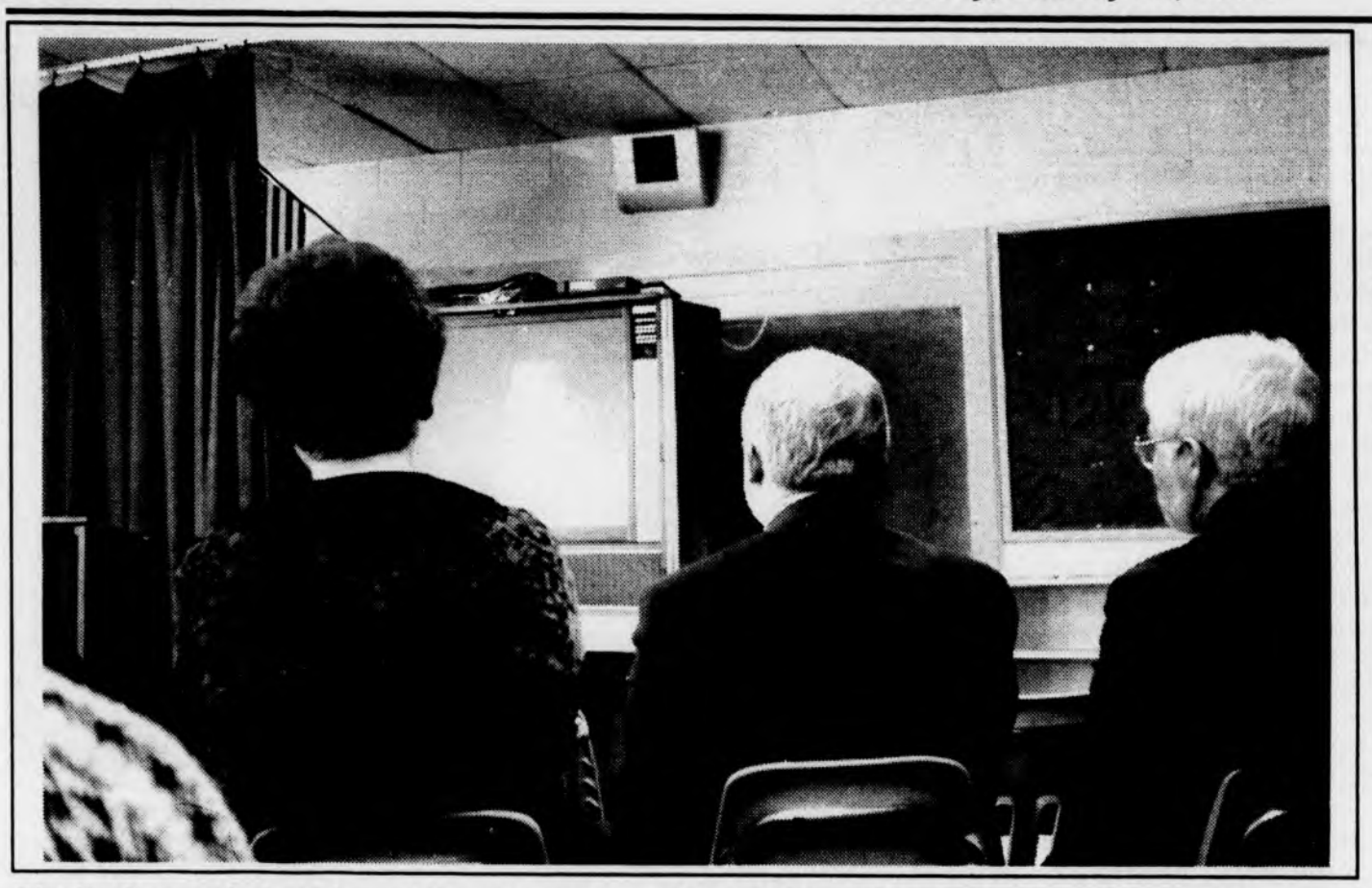


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Dignitaries watch the Cohasset-based program on cable TV. From left are the heads of Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher, Scholl Supt. Stephen Hart and School Committee Member Ralph Kidder. (PLD photos)

Tablescapes III celebrates art

For the third year, TABLESCAPES III brings together South Shore businesses and artists in a colorful collaboration that benefits the South Shore Art Center. Artful table settings decorated in the style or period of a particular artist will enhance the Art Center galleries Feb. 11 to 13.

A Champagne Reception will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.. TABLESCAPES III will be on display Feb. 11 from 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a silent auction and raffle is planned.

Some of the selected themes include: "Springtime Wicker" by the Green Gage Plum of Cohasset, "Bridge in the Library" by Nancy Hamilton, "Bavarian Bed & Breakfast" by Interior Surroundings and "Old World Elegance" by Shreve, Crump & Low.

Whether it's "Breakfast at a Cotswald Cottage" or "Luncheon on the Ivy Veranda", TABLESCAPES III offers a unique way to enjoy and celebrate art. Advance tickets are available at the Art Center for $8 each until Feb. 8; after Feb. 8, tickets may be purchased for $10 each. For more information, call 383-9648.

Warrant articles due

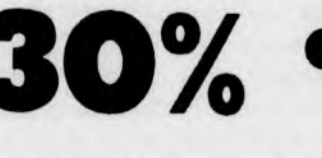
The warrant for the annual town meeting closes Tuesday, Jan 21, at 4:30 p.m.

An article may be submitted to selectmen for the warrant by petition of 10 registered voters.

Town meeting will be Saturday, April 4. A special town meeting will be held within the annual meeting.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby complained that voters were not being allowed enough notice.

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around town

• We congratulate **Jill Harrington** this week. Jill, a 1987 Cohasset High School graduate, received her BA Degree from Emmanuel College a couple of weeks ago, and we wish you well in this tough work force, Jill. Here's hoping you find the job of your dreams.

• As you are looking ahead in your brand new calendar, be sure to mark June 26 through June 28 on it. That is the announced date for the Second Annual Harborfest, put together by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in connection with the South Shore Art Center. The Commerce is sponsoring a planning meeting for the 1992 Harborfest at the Art Center on Tuesday, Jan. 14. If you have any super ideas let one of the committee members know.

• Received a nice note from **Keith** and **Sue Megathlin** recently, and they were proud to announce that they are brand new grandparents. Their son **Shawn** and his wife **Kathy** gave birth to a baby boy on Oct. 9, and his name is **Reid Kristopher Megathlin.** Keith and Sue said they were sure it would be a boy as there have been no girls in Kit's line of the Megathlins since 1796. Their son **Mark** is married and living in Albany and **Craig**, the oldest son, is in his sixth year of working for L.L. Bean and has been involved in computer projects regarding the catalogs. Sue turned the "big 50" last April, and went back to Nantucket where she was one of ten people to be born in 1941. That's quite a stat. They sound like a wonderfully happy crew, and we wish they were around here more.

• Also received a nice note from **Walter** and **Nanci Sweeney.** They are still living on their houseboat and loving it, and Walt is doing well in the T-shirt business. As Nanci said, Walt could sell a shirt to a shirt salesman. They asked to be remembered to all of their friends "around Town."

• Just to let **Neil O'Brien** and **Pauline Keating** know, it's freezing back here. While we were in Florida we had a chance to visit where they are and it is no wonder they love it there. They are avid readers of the *Mariner* and Around Town so from all of us a happy new year. May your every wish come true.

• We also heard from **Greg** and **Molly Spalt** over the holidays, and they had wonderful news. Their son, **Charles,** was born on Oct. 23 and was 21 inches long and weighed nine pounds. They love being parents, and their new house and all is well with them. We know their new year will be a super one.

• Received **Wigmore Pierson's** "Pierson to Person" schedule for the month of January and here it is: On 1/16 from 8-9 p.m., world famous periodontist and Tufts Dental School Professor **Dr. O. Walter Donnerfeld.** Dr. Donnerfeld will be discussing and displaying his ardent hobby as a painter as well. On 1/23 from 8-9 p.m., **Margaret Thornton Conklin** of Scituate will discuss the completion of writing her autobiography tentatively titled *To Get You Through The Night.* And, on 1/30 from 8-8:30 p.m., The book publishing industry: Cohasset resident **David Replogel,** Executive Vice President, Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston. From 8-8:30, former Cohasset resident, **Lydia Long,** aka L.L. Blackmur, discusses her latest published novel, *The Circle Mystery of Mynnia.* Sounds like a good lineup, so be sure to tune in on channel 3 on times announced.

• Hats off to **Suzanne M. Kecskemety** who is a Junior Mayor at Nichols College for the 1991-1992 academic term. Suzanne is a junior majoring in public administration and a graduate of CHS. Perhaps her mayoral duties will enable her to run for office in Cohasset some day. Wouldn't that be grand?



Sally O'Neill, left, of Cohasset, owner of Little Harbor Studio, is honored as a local hero by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association for her company's work in designing homes free of substances that trigger allergic reactions in some people. With her are Roz and Norman Vineberg of Randolph at the awards ceremony recently at the Pillar House in Newton.

• Had a nice note from **Tom (Legz) Nelson** over the holidays, and all is well with him. He is living with his mom after the recent death of his dad, and is working temp jobs while having lots of encouraging interviews. Tom wishes everyone a good 1992, and we certainly wish him the same...hopefully he'll come this way for a visit.

• The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28. The drive will take place at the First Parish House on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. Past donors will be receiving a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, **Shirley** and **Jack Cibell,** at 383-2974. Start the new year off on the right foot by helping someone in need. Share the gift of life and be a proud donor on Jan. 28.

• That's the news from here for the week. I know that there must be lots in your house after the wonderful holiday. Please let me know what is going on with you and your family. We all love to read it.

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Tons of trash . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Something called "materials processing" is a large part of the new plan. Some material would actually be altered by the process — for instance, wood would be chipped. Other materials — like bricks and concrete — would be stockpiled "over the entire landfill area wherever the working face of the landfill is located," the report states.

A temporary stockpile would be located to the northeast of the current operation — but could be shifted from place to place.

An actual recycling plant would be built on a 4.3 acres of a parcel about twice that size. The pre-engineered structure would be 150 by 350 feet in dimension. This land is not part of the 27 acre expansion site — but is adjacent to it.

"Enclosed within a visually screened, fenced yard, the recycling facility will house separation and processing equipment, such as, conveyors, glass crushers, shredders, bailing and storage areas."

It would accept paper, glass, aluminum, recyclable plastics and other unlisted items.

The facility would process 150 tons of recyclable material a day — with the possibility of expanding to a 300-ton-a-day operation.

"Other types of materials can be accomodated as they are either included in the regulatory ban from landfilling or as their recycling becomes economically attractive," the report says.

There will be no composting on site, according to the report. There was a composting facility called for in the earlier version of the plan.

The plan also calls for a gas collection system in both the new and old landfill areas.

But the plan says the potential for air quality and odor problems will actually be eliminated when it is finally capped or closed (about the year 2000).

The report talks about a small percentage increase in traffic along Route 3A. It claims the new area will have no effect on the water supply but admits measures will be required to prevent runoff water from affecting the Great Swamp.

The plan calls for the operation to be unseen from Route 3A. The new portion of the landfill will rise to 200 feet above sea level on what is now the northwestern side of Scituate Hill. The hill is currently 180 feet above sea level at the peak. A liner system will be used to contain runoff, something required by state regulation.

In time the plan will change the emphasis of the operation from a direct landfill to a recycling and processing facility.

The facility, if allowed, could operate in 1993.

Among the alternatives studied by the consultants paid by CHL is the possibility of an industrial park, which is termed "a worst-case optional-use development scenario."

It says the industrial use would increase traffic as well as create potential problems with transportation of hazardous waste. The report goes on to say the economic conditions do not favor such development.

The present landfill will be closed in 1994.

New courses and class times in winter term at art center

Adults may now choose a one-day Saturday workshop in a variety of art mediums beginning this month at the South Shore Art Center.

The Saturday workshops run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., include a 45-minute lunch break, and focus on such topics as Portraiture (Jan. 25) with Constance Pratt; Faux Finishes (Feb. 1) with Jane Viator; Introduction to Monotype/Monoprint: The Painterly Impression (Feb. 8) with Joyce Zavorskas; Watercolor (Feb. 29) with Edward Minchin; New Directions in Clay (March 7) with internationally known Makoto Yabe; Seagrass Market Basket (March 14) with Joy Ladd Guy; and Hand-Made Paper (March 21) with Brenton Welsh.

Another new addition to the winter term is an early evening class offered Tuesdays 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Stop at the Art Center on your way home from work to revive your creative spirit with Beginning Watercolor taught by Helen Gallop, Jan. 21 through March 17.

Don't let winter's cold and snow freeze your talents. Flowers with Katherine Smit lets you portray dreams of spring in pastel or watercolor.

The SSAC has many beginner level classes in watercolor, drawing, painting, and photography.

Intermediate students can broaden horizons in calligraphy, photography, watercolor, clay, and portraiture while advanced students can master talents in oriental brush painting and monoprint/collagraph/intaglio.

Also new this term, are courses for young artists in grades 6-9. Drawing & Painting will be offered Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 under the instruction of Lis Wyman. The class, which explores drawing and painting techniques, begins Jan. 25 and runs through March 21. Nancy Connolly introduces Fabric Art: Quilts & Collage Design on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30. This class begins Jan. 21 and runs through March 17.

Meanwhile, pre-schoolers may choose from Primary Skills/Primary Colors, Multi-Media Fun II, and Discover Clay. Drawing & Painting and Clay Around the World is offered to youngsters in grades 1-3. Students in grades 4-6 are offered Photography Sampler, Cartooning, and Handbuilding & Wheel for Kids.

Once again, our Thursday Art Club meets on early release days for grades 1-5.

Registration closes Jan. 17; winter term classes begin Jan. 21. For more information, call 383-9548.

Vo-Tech's Dr. Easton gets $11G severence package

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The regional school committee unanimously approved a severance contract for Vo-Tech Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton during a recent meeting.

Easton is resigning effective April 30, 1992.

In the contract, Easton will received accrued vacation and sick-leave benefits and a retirement incentive, with a total value of about $11,000.

The regional board also approved a four percent raise for Easton retroactive to July 1. Easton's current salary is $62,903. His new rate is $65,419 minus two months because Easton will leave at the end of April, treasurer Robert J. Kelley explained.

Abington's representative, Walter E. Easttey, was the only member opposed to Easton's salary hike.

The regional school board recently named ten semi-finalists for the superintendent's position which pays an annual salary in the range of $58,000 to $62,000.

Interviews to narrow the field are set for this month; all members of the eight-town regional school district will take part in the selection process.

Qualifications include a master's degree and ten years experience in occupational education.

TOWN OF COHASSET
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEASE OF BUILDING AT GOVERNMENT ISLAND
ASSESSORS' MAP 37,
LOT 10, 94-96 BORDER STREET, COHASSET

The Town of Cohasset seeks to lease to a non-profit entity for ten years, (estimated rental value of $1,200 per month) a 2,900 square foot (appx.) building known as the Government Island Duplex, as a meeting center for Cohasset residents and their guests, and residential organizations for historical, recreational, social, and educational purposes. The prospective lessee shall also have the right to sublet a portion of the premises for residential purposes.

RFP packages may be picked up at the Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Proposals shall be received at the above address by 12:00 p.m. February 21, 1992, at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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editorial

So what's the furor about the pipe?

Where were the people from Stop the Outfall Pipe, STOP, the past 10 years while plans for the sewer outfall off the coastline of Boston were being moved along inside courtrooms and state office buildings?

We doubt the pipe is a great idea. Moving the guck from the inner harbor into the open seas won't solve anything. It will only move the problem. The experts talk about dilution and say the guck will dissipate with more open water.

The pollution will certainly cause problems. We doubt the new study proposed by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will have any meaning. So, they will assess the degree of pollution and find it is real. Anyone with common sense knows that.

We think the problem needs a different approach.

Let the MWRA go ahead and operate the new sewer outfall — BUT upgrade the inner workings of the sewer treatment system into a more modern and more technically sound basis.

The system being built for the so-called harbor cleanup program is called secondary sewage treatment. Secondary is better than primary, in the order of sewage treatment.

There is something beyond. It's called tertiary treatment. And while it doesn't do magic. It does make the guck a lot less guckier.

It's time to address the problem closer to the source. Years ago state officials predicted the harbor cleanup would never take place because of the cost. Well, something is taking place — and it's costly.

The catch may well be, as these new people on the scene are saying, that what was once a problem for the harbor beaches will become a problem for beaches throughout Massachusetts Bay.

We all have an interest in learning more about the situation — late as it is. We want to know where William Golden was hiding all the years that the planning was going on. We want to know why these people are waking up so late.

In case anyone has missed the irony, let us point out that Golden was the Quincy city solicitor who sued the state over the old sewage system. The state of pollution at Wollaston Beach was the point of that suit, as far as Quincy was concerned.

Golden has consistently painted himself as an environmentalist. But after getting the ball rolling on the plan, Golden must have lost track of the detailed planning stage when complaints like that of STOP would have been less expensive to address. At this point in the project, changes will mean certain delay and high expense.

But the phrase "Better late than never" was coined for situations just like this one.

No one wants to see the sands of Hingham, Nantasket, Cohasset, Scituate and Cape Cod mucked up by the residue of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's new outfall.

No one wants to see pollution moved from one place to another to reduce a problem that needs a radical solution.

We would like to see the treatment plan upgraded so that the 9.5 mile pipe can be used without causing damage to the marine life and outer harbor waters.

We think it's time the state begins to understand this is a serious economic threat to the whole region. It's time to move ahead on the pipe, upgrading sewage treatment at the same time.

Cohasset Mariner

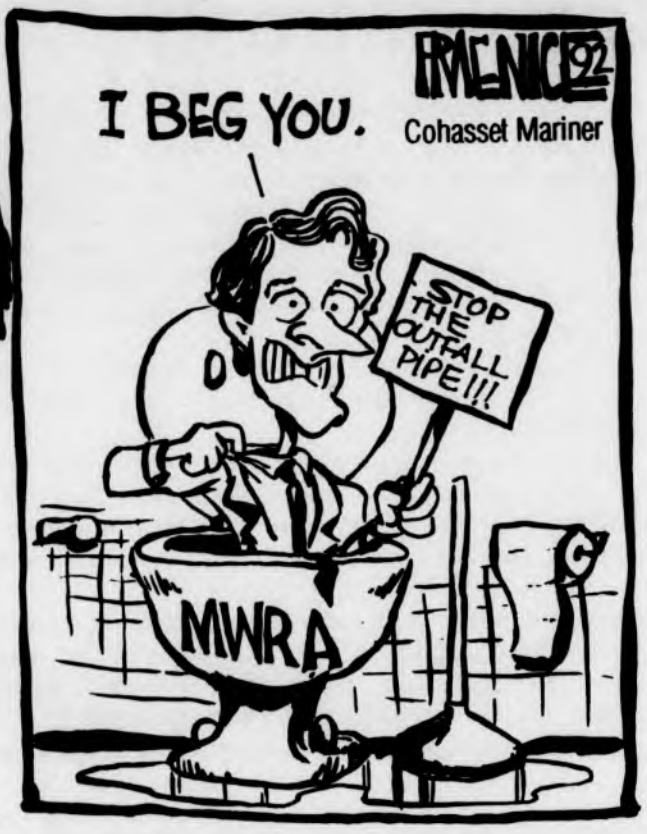
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letters

Breast cancer is serious issue

To the Editor:

Of all the worthwhile projects the Cohasset Social Service League undertakes, one of the best is their scheduling Mobile Diagnostics to come to town to facilitate women's testing for breast cancer. Mobile Diagnostics is certified by the American College of Radiology and endorsed by the American Cancer Society. Therefore, I was dismayed that Dr. Roger Pompeo put a Notice in the *Mariner* stating, "I do not recommend that you have a mammogram taken by the mobile van that is coming to Cohasset Saturday, Jan. 11." (*Cohasset Mariner*, Jan. 9, 1992, page 5). The unusual number of cancellations and no-shows for the test may have been a result of Dr. Pompeo's statement.

As Public Education Chairman for the American Cancer Society, South Shore Unit, I frequently encounter women of all ages at Health Fairs, Senior Centers and the workplace who have never had a mammogram. The National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society encourage women to take an active role in the early detection of breast cancer by getting a routine mammogram after age 40. Mobile Diagnostics facilitates early detection by making it convenient and economical for women (insurances accepted or a reduced fee charged). The American Cancer Society only endorses testing by a certified facility (American College of Radiology), and Mobile Diagnostics is used by the American Cancer Society for their Mammography Project.

What a tragedy it would be if one of those who canceled or didn't show up could have been helped by this very important screening for breast cancer.

Sharon Becker, Chairman
Public Education
American Cancer Society,
South Shore Unit

Red Cross issues its thanks

To the Editor:

The American Red Cross — South Area would like to extend a loud and clear "thank you" to all who gave in contributions, time and handiwork for the 1991 Holiday Assistance Program. Without people like you, we would never accomplish our goal in serving the community.

The holidays were brightened for over 620 youngsters in Head Start, homeless shelters, and crisis centers, as well as our American Red Cross food clients who received filled Christmas stockings, toys, or knitted goods. Recent disaster victims, already being aided by the American Red Cross, also received filled Christmas stockings.

Your heartwarming response and continued support of programs sponsored by the American Red Cross enables us to better serve your community — the South Shore area. This was an especially difficult year for many but because of the wonderful response from the public, we were able to accomplish our goal.

Helen Crowley
Chairman of Volunteers

An idea that's already tested

To the Editor:

It's not $75 for the 1992 dump (I wouldn't grace it with any of those fancy names) sticker! That's only for one car. Now the "illustrious five" have spoken and it's $25 for all additional stickers in multi car households!

Well, how about "neighborhood car pools to the dump!" Three households get together, one of them purchases the $75 sticker using the $25 each household contributed, and each week a different family takes the combined "load" in the same automobile. Sure will cut down on traffic! Just an idea.

After all "ridiculousness breeds deviousness!"

Jack O'Brien
Fairoaks Lane

Consumers now protected by new law

To the Editor:

The signing of the home improvement contractor law on December 30, 1991 was the culmination of five years of intensive work by local consumer groups, the Attorney General, legislators, consumer organizations and contractors to provide real protection and redress for consumers in home improvement transactions. We would like to commend Representative Frank Hynes, who was instrumental in moving the bill through the legislature and convincing the administration that regulation would benefit both homeowners and contractors. Without his leadership in the House of Representatives and his commitment to consumers, the bill might never have become law.

The statute, which takes effect March 30, 1992, will require contractors to register with the state, create a guaranty fund for limited restitution, mandate written contracts in jobs costing more than $1000, and certify arbitration programs so that consumers will have alternatives to court for resolving home improvement disputes.

The law will also prohibit contractors from acting as brokers in arranging for second mortgages to finance home improvements. Those few irresponsible contractors who tarnish the image of their industry by failing to perform or complete work, doing shoddy work, or misleading consumers about the terms of the transactions will be prevented from continuing to operate with impunity.

Registration will be handled by the state Department of Public Safety. Administration of the guaranty fund and approval of arbitration programs will be done by the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs. While these systems are not in place yet, consumers and contractors can get general information about the provisions of the new law from those agencies. As more details become available, our member consumer organizations will help disseminate the information so that people will understand their rights and responsibilities under the new law.

Susan Grant
Ellen Citron
Massachusetts Consumers Coalition



The Health Board has raised the user fee for the transfer station from $52 for two vehicle stickers to $75 for one sticker. The second sticker is now $25 extra.

Pratt and McNabb report they're 'rumors'

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Political Columnist

My friend Jean makes all of her Christmas presents. The people who receive them treat them as heirlooms. In fact, they are willed to people.

So my friend Jean calls me before Christmas to ask what I am "giving" to people and by this she means what I am making, not what I am buying.

So, I tell her, I have made grape jelly-jam and green tomato preserves and pickles, because those damned Big Boy Tomatoes never did get red. One of my garden club experts (I am beginning to trust these people less and less) told me to cut the green tomatoes off with their stems and put them in paper bags not touching, and they would turn red.

Well, while some did turn red, a quarter of them developed an ugly fungus. So, I pickled and preserved what was left. Several of my friends looked a little worried when they received their gifts this year. One of them made me call the Thornton Burgess kitchens in Sandwich to check on whether the pickled tomatoes should have been processed in a hot water bath.

Thornton Burgess said nobody does that anymore, that the hot water bath was just a male myth, created to keep women working twice as hard for no reason at all.

Now, I told Jean, my delicious Tinytown orange marmalade with crushed pineapple, almonds and cherries got as hard as tar.

I put the marmalade "pitch" in old glass punch bowl cups, the matching punch bowl having broken while being used as a hospital for fish with fungus.

Several friends, remembering what I used to do in my punch bowl, called to ask if my punch bowl cups had ever been used for the hospital fish. Of course not, I said, you know it would be cruel to put a sick fish in a punch cup.

* * *



It is doubtful that the selectmen are capable of holding a hearing on Cohasset Imports.

This writer's not aware of their holding even a dog hearing in recent years. And now on Jan. 27 they're going to hold two hearings in a row – which the majority of the town will attend because people are savage over one of the issues.

They know very little about the licenses they issue, and they seldom respond to people problems. They put Greg "on it," (selectmen's executive secretary). Only we didn't elect Greg to ask the tough questions. We elected them.

A citizen shouldn't have to hire a lawyer to talk with the illustrious board of selectmen. But in Tinytown, the selectmen are in training. At the Cohasset Imports hearing (Jan. 27) they will be learning how to run a hearing. It will all be very puzzling, they will ask many questions of Greg and town counsel. And Greg and town counsel will try to guide them, but as I have said many times before, in the future voters must either elect selectmen who already know their numbers and letters, or who are quick studies.

It is cruel to have town counsel be ordered to research things like the history behind a majority vote. Like Rich Henderson might have to go back to the Articles of the Barons to give a clear answer.

And none of this would have to happen if the selectmen rolled up their sleeves, asked some questions and learned how their town works.

If the board of selectmen really feel there is an issue here, they should refer it to Myrna Putziger on the Zoning Board of Appeals, because the ZBA is better equipped to examine this nonsense and determine it to be superfluous.

Is it any wonder the whole town is threatening to run for selectman this year?

Some people call them "The Monday Night Selectmen" because they only go to town hall at "show time."

The Scituate Town Administrator suggested sitting down to talk turkey about sharing a fire chief and the selectmen never got around to calling back...didn't have time, didn't want to, didn't think it would work, went skiing.

They could find no time in their busy lives to sit down with Scituate and say what do we have here? Can we work something out? It's incredible. The dump's running a $60,000 plus deficit, advisors are predicting a 10 to 15 percent cut beyond level funding...and what is your board of selectmen doing? Not much, ladies and gentlemen. Not much.

* * *

John McNabb called my tape last Friday to announce that he's a possibility for selectman.

At Frannie Marks' retirement party, Burt Pratt pulled me aside to tell me he's also a rumor, and indicated that several former selectmen might be interested in re-uping.

Sure do wish them all the best. Can tell you one thing. Anybody waging a serious campaign better have a strong economic message for the voter. The cereal box advertising of years past "Select Me; Vote for Excellence; He Does His Homework," ain't gonna fly in 1992.

* * *

Went to some interesting Christmas parties this year. At one I was told that on certain illustrious streets in this town you can make the high offer on a home and lose to the low bidder, because in Tinytown the neighbors have a say in who lives in the house. Shortly after making the high bid for a waterfront beauty, a man was asked to fill out an informational form for the neighbors who were interesting in knowing what his old community associations were, and what his intentions were regarding town clubs. He said he chucked the form.

Another resident was told that although she and her husband were the high bidders on a certain property, the neighbors would prefer the low bidders to get the house. This kind of stuff is so fascinating to us on South Main Street.

* * *

Note: Elisabeth Kidder spells her name with an S, not a Zee. We knew it, but the computer didn't.

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles

A Few Thoughts For the Middle of January: The controversy over the license renewal for 1992 for the Cohasset Imports continues with a hearing Jan. 27. We hope that the selectmen will take heed of all of the calls and letters that they have received in favor of the renewal, and also continue in the direction of cooperation with business that they have taken in 1991, and come up with a fair and equitable solution to the problem. All those interested, should try to make it to the hearing and support Peter Capozzoli and his business, in person. Let the Selectmen know that you value a good and reliable businessman, and want to keep him in town.

...Just To Correct an error printed in the *Patriot Ledger* on Dec. 30, our new bakery, French Memories, does, I repeat, does, bake all of it's bread on the premises. If you have been into the shop and seen the

(See page 10)

bulletin board

Workshop at Carriage House

The Carriage House Nursery School will host a parent workshop Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at First Parish, 23 North Main Street. The topic of the seminar is "The Bully, The Socialite and The Forgotten Soul: The Importance of Children's Relationships" and will address the important issues and concerns regarding children's (ages 0-8) social relationships and social development.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Joanne Benn, a developmental psychologist and Early Childhood Special Needs Coordinator for the Cohasset Public Schools.

This workshop is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. A $3 donation is requested. For further information, call the Carriage House Nursery School, 383-9785 or Jo-Ann Pilczak, 383-0268.

Annual spaghetti dinner

Saturday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. the Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held at the First Baptist Church of Scituate, 660 Country Way, North Scituate.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 545-1986. Adults $6, children under 12, $2.

Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28. The drive will take place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. Past donors will be receiving a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli at 383-2974.

Lead poisoning threat

Lead poisoning is the most common environmental disease in children under 6, yet many cases go undetected or untreated. Many children show no symptoms. Others have symptoms that are mistaken for a cold, fatigue, or behavior problems.

Too often, parents and physicians alike assume that the threat of lead poisoning is limited to poor children in ghettos. In fact, the threat of lead poisoning is greatest for any child under 6 living in a home built before 1980.

Joanne Parker, a public health nurse advisor with the Massachusetts Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, will discuss prevention, detection, and treatment of lead poisoning in young children at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 at Cohasset High School. Parker's presentation will focus on the sources of lead poisoning that : re most prevalent in Cohasset homes and neighborhoods.

Local telethon benefit

Continental Cablevision of Norwell is sponsoring a telethon to benefit the New England Wildlife Center.

The telethon will be broadcast from noon to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, on Channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell.

Guest appearances will be made by politicians and other local and state officials, musicians, comedians, environmentalists and others.

Among the activities planned during the 10-hour program are auctions, question and answer call-ins, live interviews and past cable programs produced by Continental Cablevision of Norwell for the New England Wildlife Center.

To make a pledge during the telethon, call (617) 659-0502, extension 124, 126 or 127.

A selection of premiums will be offered, including a Boston Harbor tour aboard the nation's oldest tall ship, a daysail for two in the Virgin Islands and professional set-up of an at-home bird feeding station.

Area businesses and professionals have donated a variety of goods and services. Among them are gift certificates for restaurants, personal grooming, carpet cleaning, marine supplies, pet grooming, furnace chimney cleaning, oil changes, architectural work, hardware items, photographs, movie passes, ski-lift tickets and a one-month health club membership. Other contributions are welcome.

The New England Wildlife Center, founded in 1983, is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife, natural science education and environmental research.

For more information, call Anne Biberman at the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5387.

Volunteers wanted

The South Area office of the American Red Cross is looking for a volunteer with strong typing skills, knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. If available at least four hours a week, please contact Jeanne Stone at 331-6999.

AARP meets Jan. 23

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. The speaker will be Arthur Moriarty from the Massachusetts Safety Council who will give safety rules for older drivers. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteers are needed to help during a telethon later this month to benefit the New England Wildlife Center.

People are needed to work in shifts of at least two hours, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Continental Cablevision of Norwell, 15 Farrar Farm Road, to answer telephones and perform various other studio duties.

No experience is necessary.

The telethon will be aired on cable channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell from noon to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The New England Wildlife Center, founded in 1983, is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife, natural science education and environmental research.

For more information, or to volunteer, please call Anne Biberman at the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham 749-5387.

Pierson's guest schedule

Thursday, Jan. 16, 8-9 p.m. World famous periodontist and Tufts Dental School Professor Dr. O. Walter Donnerfeld. Dr. Donnerfeld will be discussing and displaying his ardent hobby as a painter as well.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 8-9 p.m. Margaret Thornton Conklin, Scituate, will discuss the completion of writing her autobiography tentatively titled, *To Get You Through the Night.*

Thursday, Jan. 30, 8-8:30 p.m. The book publishing industry: Cohasset resident David Replogel, Exec. V.P., Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 8-8:30 p.m., Tough Love with Betty Joy. 8:30-9 p.m., Donald Roine and Michael DePaulo: MIA/One Soldier's Return with Honor.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8-8:30 p.m. Jamie of Jamie's Pub, Scituate. 8:30-9 p.m. Joseph McElroy, Chairperson, Cohasset's Governor's Island's House Restoration Committee.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Open.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8-8:30 p.m., Pine Street Inn Director Mary Hennessey, Hull resident. 8:30-9 p.m. Arthur Dunphy, Public Relations Office, Boston Public Library.

Thursday, March 5, 8-9 p.m., Panel of distinguished attorneys discuss justice in America today.

Thursday, March 12, 8-9 p.m., Panel of area town moderators discuss town meeting form of government: Bill Weeks, Cohasset; John Russell, Hull; Tom O'Donnell, Hingham.

Thursday, March 19, 8-9 p.m., The importance of grieving after a loss with psychologists Sherry Johnson and Ann Anderson.

Thursday, March 26, 8-9 p.m. Children books authors and illustrators Jan Brett, Marc Brown, et al. (Tentative).

Frosty Frolic & "Happy Days"

The Cohasset Community Center's Annual Frosty Frolic Dance will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme for this year's gala fundraising event is "Happy Days," featuring fifties decorations and music, spotlight dances, and lip sinc contests.

Darlene Hubley, Jane Goff, Laura McAuliffe, Barbara Henderson, and Carolyn Bailey have been working together using their creative ideas and talents to ensure a fun and festive atmosphere.

A DJ will be on hand to provide a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Ladies pull out those saddle shoes and poodle skirts from high school. Gents try on those letter jackets and crew neck sweaters and join us on the 25th! Dress is very casual!

Ticket donations are $30 per couple and may be reserved or purchased at the Community Center Office.

chamber chatter

(Continued from page 9)

oven and baking space, you would know that this was the case. Stop in and see them and sample their great pastries.

...Now that winter is truly here, don't forget to stop in to the consignment shop and the Children's exchange for skates...and parkas and snowsuits and scarves and...And if it's time to add to your hockey equipment, don't pass by the Good Sport. They will take care of you in fine style.

...Speaking of winter...Winterfest/Drug Free Weekend is coming up the weekend of Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, and promises to be a great family time—varsity basketball games, ice castle building contests, movies, food bazaar, an adult semi formal dance ("a very un-cocktail party", just $5 per person which includes hors d'ouvres and non alcoholic beverages) volleyball tourney, the "Improbably Players", and a 99 cent all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. And any of you who have children in Deer Hill School—encourage them to take part in the poster making contest—all participants will receive a certificate in his or her name entitling them and two adults to free admission to the basketball games and kick off ceremonies on Friday, Jan. 31. Keep a look out for more info on tickets, times, etc.

...And visit 9 Depot Court, across from the Community Center, during that weekend. Not only will there be a lot going on there (all free), but you will get a look at the space that will soon become your weekend teen center! More on that as it becomes a reality!

...If any of you are feeling especially giving in the early part of 1992 - both the "drug free weekend" and the "Teen Depot" (teen center) will accept donations of any amount! And the Teen Center could make great use of any unwanted (but useable) VCR, Nintendo, T.V., cassette and/or disc player, bean bag furniture, etc. And your gifts would, of course, be tax deductible.



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senior corner

The following programs will continue for the winter and spring at the Cohasset Council on Aging. For more information, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

SHINE

Serving Health Information Needs of Elders - SHINE is a state funded program designed to assist senior citizens in understanding their health insurance. Volunteer counselors are trained by the executive office of Elder Affairs to answer questions about long-term care insurance. Medicare, Supplemental Insurance and Medicaid. Seniors with concerns about the insurance should call the local COA office and ask for the SHINE volunteer. SHINE also hosts guest speakers at a monthly coffee hour at the Cohasset Council on Aging.

CLASSES

All classes have started as of Jan. 6 and will continue for ten weeks unless otherwise noted. The Council keeps the fees for classes at a reasonable cost thanks to the help of the "Friends of the COA."

LOW-IMPACT EXERCISE FOR PEOPLE OVER 50

Come join the exercise class Monday and Wednesday mornings at 8:45 a.m. Karen Kirkendall is instructor. To gain strength, lose weight and enjoy life more, this exercise class is right. Just 45 minutes.

LINE DANCING

Let's dance with Rita Samford. Relax: have fun; and learn to move with grace and confidence. Here is a course designed for those with little or no dance experience. Learn simple, versatile movements. Wear comfortable shoes and loose clothing. These classes are held every Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m. Call the center at 383-9112 for more information.

BRIDGE FOR ADVANCED PLAYERS

Barbara Eliott, Instructor. This a continuous bridge course for those who took the class last spring. It will cover basic standard American bridge, bidding and ways to brush up on those basic skills. Classes meet on Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center. For more information, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

GOURMET COOKING CLUB WITH ANNA ABBRUZZESE

This class meets on the second and fourth Monday of the month at St. Stephen's Church. Anna has had years of experience in cooking and also in the catering business.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Dorothy Bryanton, Instructor. Come to the COA Office every Tuesday morning and join Dorothy in a new project that can be useful in your home or you may use it as a gift for that special birthday coming up. The cost includes the price of materials. This group meets at 10 a.m.

QUILTING WITH NOREEN WHITE

Learn the elements of patchwork and quiltmaking from Noreen. Discuss traditional and contemporary quilt designs and learn construction techniques — piercing, appliqueing, borders, marking, quilting and finishings. Join Noreen Thursday mornings at 10 a.m.

SENIOR BOWLING WITH BILL O'CONNELL

Bill is not a novice in this line.

TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS - TONY MCALLEAR

This class of T-ai Chi Ch-uam is a beginners-level introduction to the Chinese art of meditations in motion. This exercise promotes mental, emotional, and physical healing by combining movement, meditation, relaxation, and self-defense. In western terms it can be described as no-impact aerobics and to an outside observer, resembles a slow motion dance. Every muscle, joint, ligament, and organ is thoroughly exercised. This class is held every Friday morning at 8:30 a.m.

KNITTING WITH EDNA FINEGAN

This is a class for knitters of all levels — beginners, average, and of course the advanced.

WALKERS' GROUP

We meet at the center Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m.

MEN ONLY - THE BEST MEN'S MORNING OUT

With Win Merrill. Also known as the Chanticleers Breakfast Club. Come see what this is all about. These men meet Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the High School parking lot.

As part of an ongoing effort to provide Massachusetts' elderly population with affordable health insurance options, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts received approval to add two new lower cost Medex products to their existing menu of Medigap options.

In addition to offering the new products, Blue Cross and Blue Shield said it is pleased to serve on Secretary Gloria Larson's working group on Medigap insurance. The two products, Medex Silver and Medex Core, are designed to provide supplemental coverage to Medicare with premiums lower than the most popular plan, Medex 3.

To address further the needs of the Massachusetts elderly, Blue Cross and Blue Shield strongly supports Secretary Larson's working group on Medigap insurance. Last August, Tringale called for formation of a blue ribbon commission to develop future benefit reforms and identify board-based sources of subsidy to be paid to low income elderly.

"We need to think creatively about potential funding sources. Too many of our members and potential members are on fixed incomes and cannot afford to spend a significant proportion of their income on health insurance," Tringale said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield lost nearly $18 million last year in providing Medex benefits to 270,000 members. Tringale says Blue Cross and Blue Shield can no longer afford to bear these costs.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield will continue to offer managed care coverage to Medicare beneficiaries in 1992 through HMO Blue.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield is a non-profit health services company providing a full range of managed care and traditional health benefits products and services to business and individual customers, to health care providers, and to federal, state and local governments.

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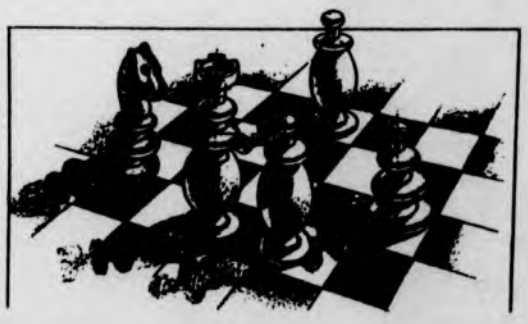
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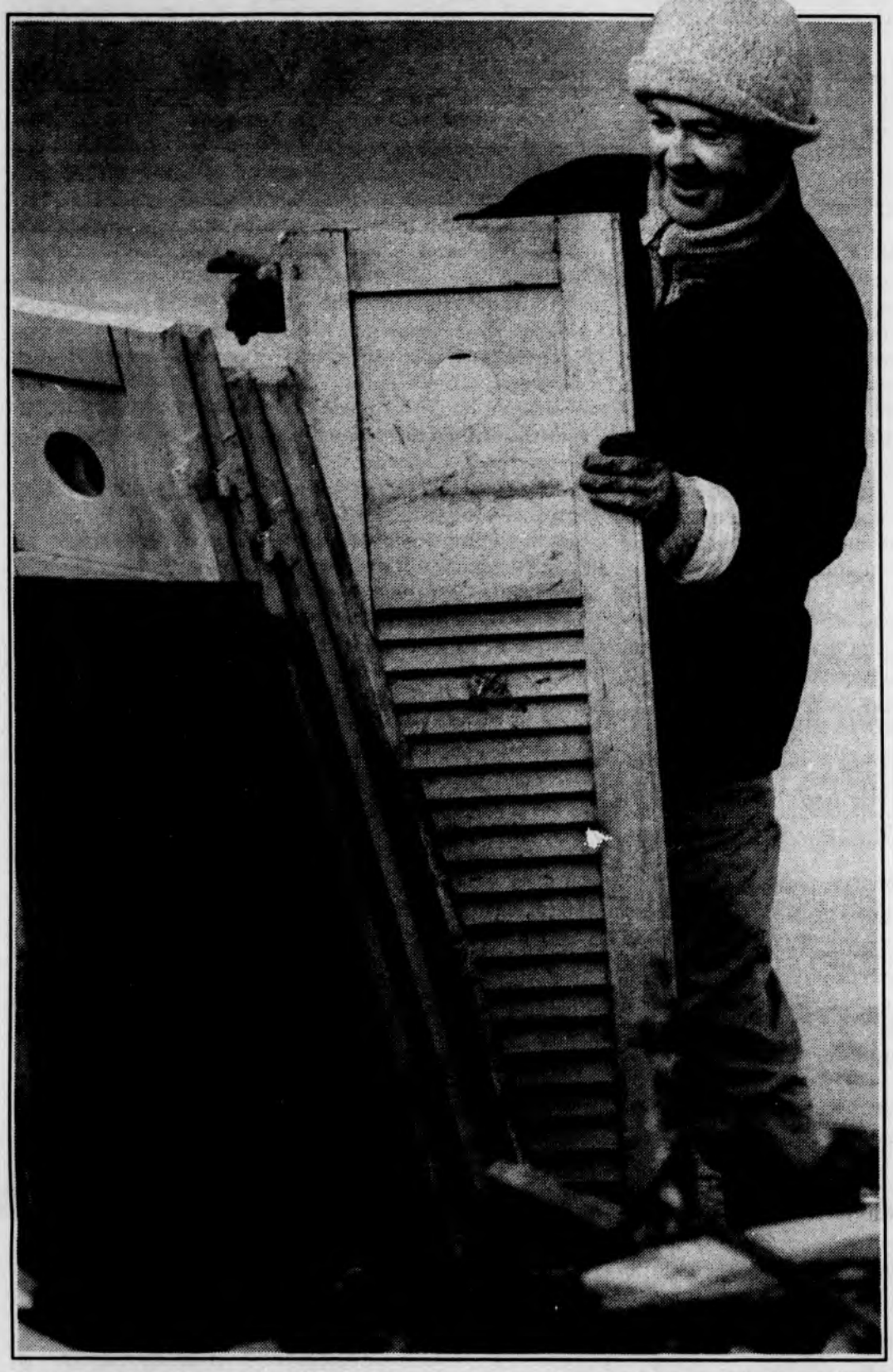
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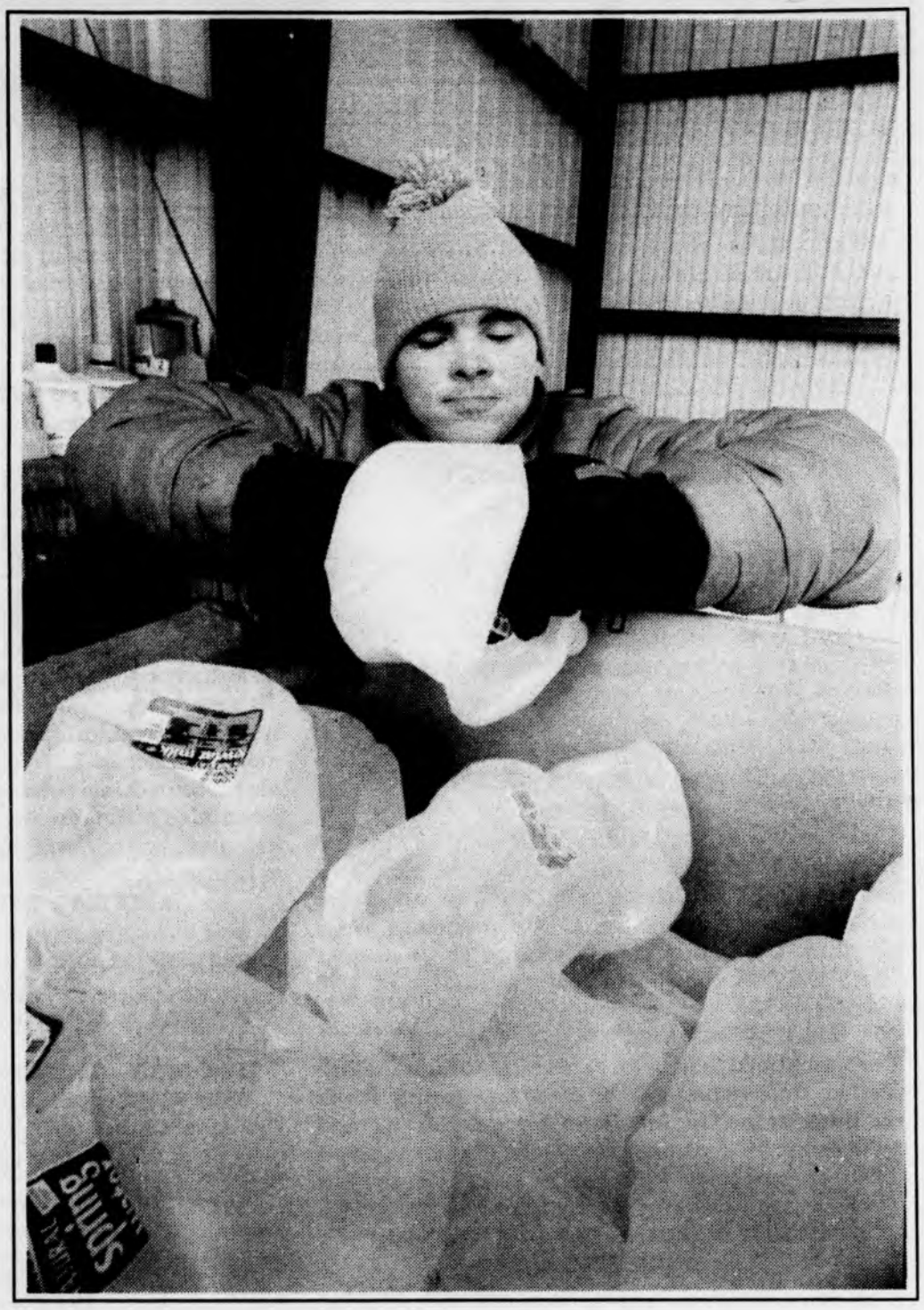


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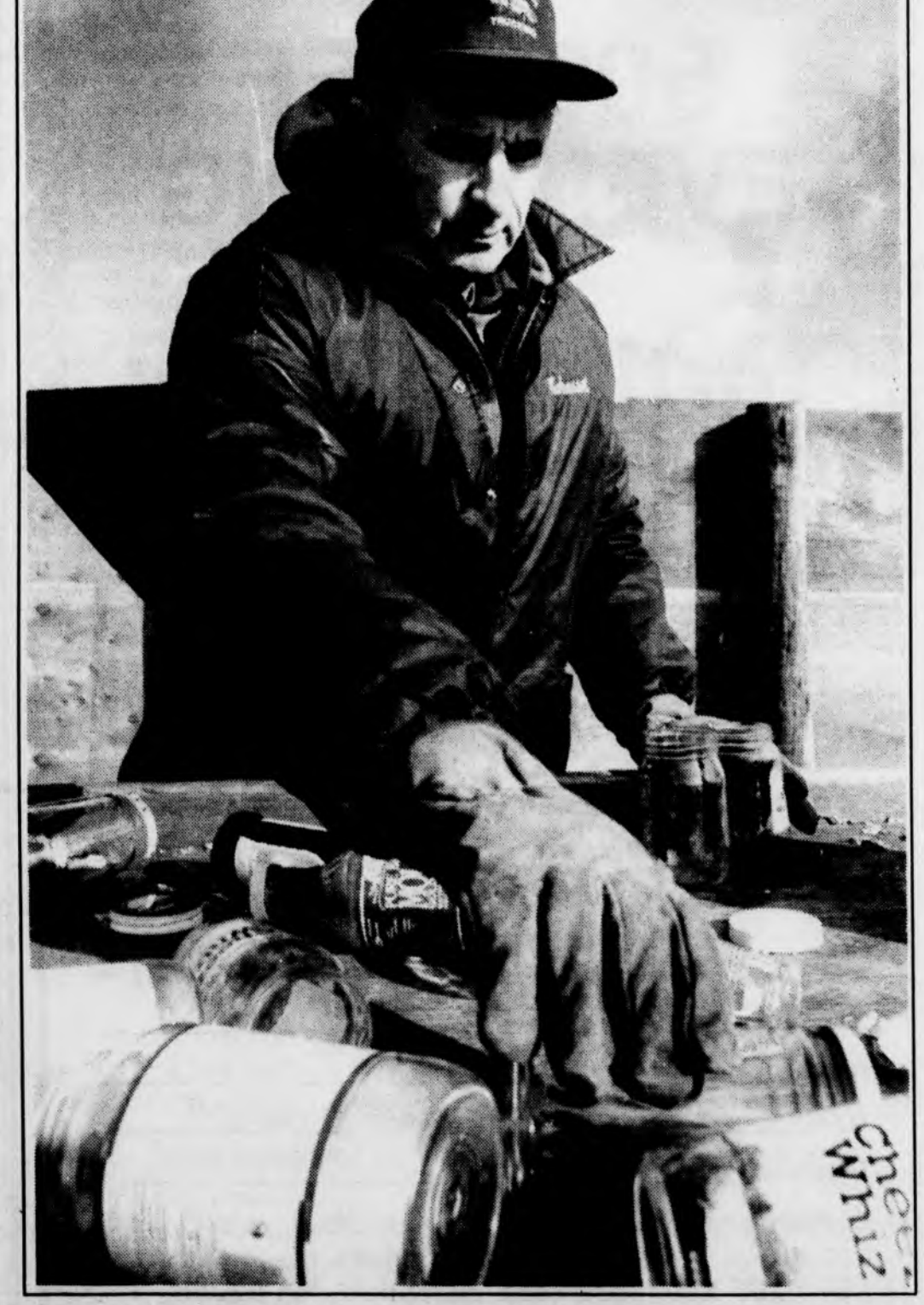


Tom Gormley Jr. stacks old shutters in the boutique at the town's Recycling/ Transfer Facility off Cedar Street.

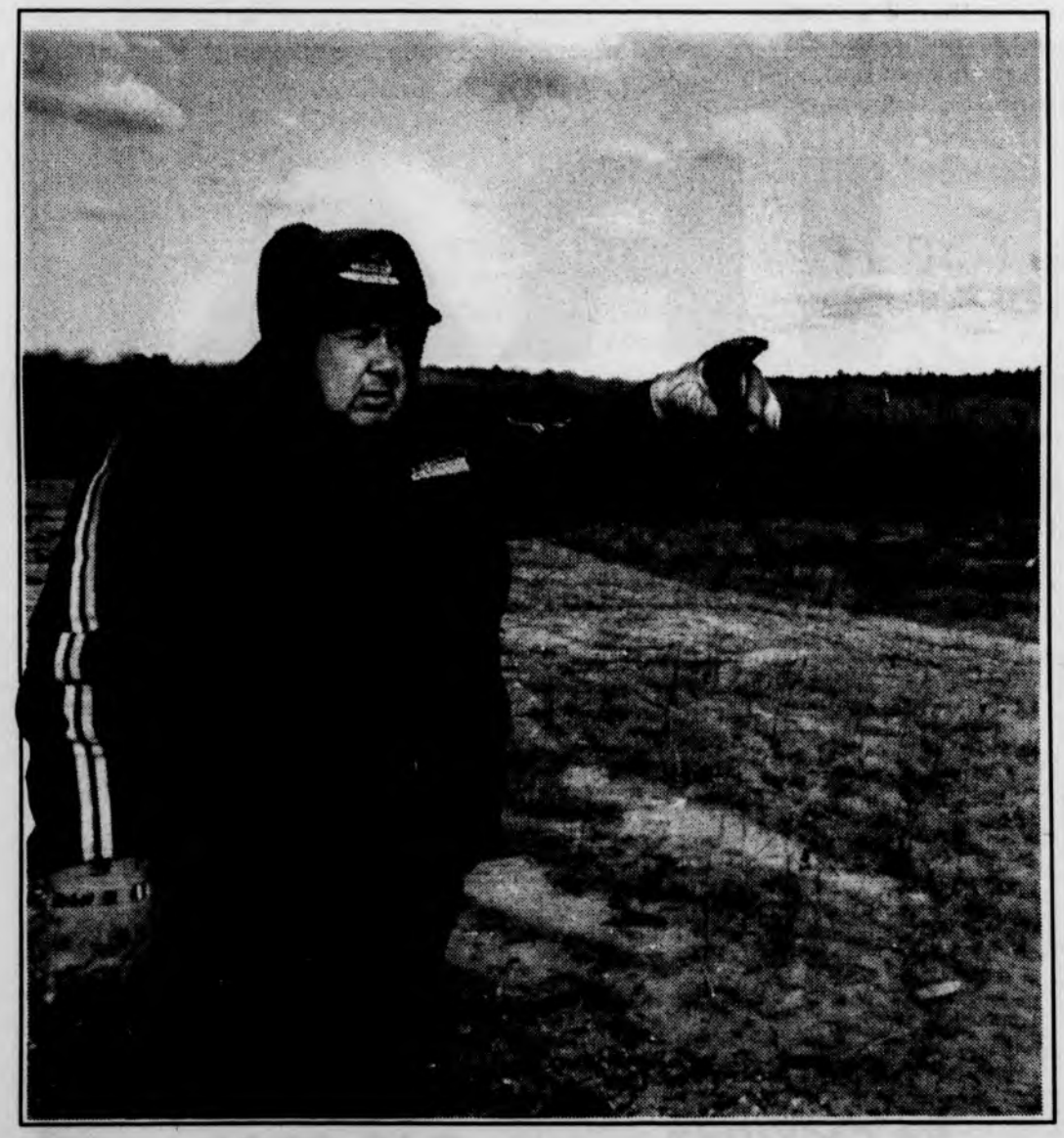


Tim Myers crushes milk cartons that will be recycled.

Alan Chapman staff photos



Joe Laugelle sorts glass into amber, green and clear as part of the process at the RTF.



Johnny Barnes, equipment operator, enjoys the view from the top of the old covered landfill area. The mound is 40 feet high.

Marks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

time assistant town clerk to her husband's brother, Charlie Marks, who was tenured town clerk with part-time hours.

Introduced as the host of "Monday Night Live," Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said he and Fran lived in the same neck of the woods as kids, Ned having grown up in Newton. He wished her well.

Town Moderator William Weeks could not attend, but sent a nice letter which Worley read to the group.

Cheryl Fiori said she was worried about her mother's being able to retire, but was pleased one day to discover Fran couldn't come to the phone because she was glued to Sally Jessy Raffael. "I knew then everything was going to be ok."

From Polly Litchfield came a moving statement: "Thank you for being my friend, my confidante. The days when I was discouraged, you told me to stay, and I did, and I'm glad I did. Thank you for being there for me when I needed you." Litchfield said her brother, Selectman Rocco Laugelle, couldn't be there because he had an operation on his shoulder.

Joe Laugelle confessed to wearing pantyhose then wished Fran luck. Joe was very, very funny...but there's no way to paraphrase what he does. You had to be there.

From Acting Town Clerk Marion Douglas: "Thank you for sharing your knowledge with me. Make this your time in the sun – reach out and take hold of today." Marion then presented Fran with a gift from those assembled.

Fran is the youngest of four, her mother. Her mother passed away when she was only seven. Her father was a driver for an Army captain stationed at Fort Devens, and for many years he was employed as a chef at nursing homes in the Boston area.

Fran attended Boston public schools where she was trained as a secretary. She worked in industry for several years, and then met David Marks.

They married in the late 1940s, and "We came right to Cohasset," she said. "David worked at the post office, and then moved over to the fire department."

After her children were older, she went to fill in for a sick employee in the town clerk's office one day and stayed. In 1984 her brother-in-law retired from the position of town clerk, and she campaigned for the position.

She said she feels lucky she had no challengers for the office, because while she knew the job backwards and forwards, she was still nervous that something awful would happen that year. And it did.

She and her workers counted the votes backwards, forwards, upside down..every which way. There was no doubt about it. Mary Jane McArthur and Doris Golden tied in the race for selectman. Fran faced the first recount in the history of the town, as its first woman town clerk.

Everybody was angry there was a tie. The town was using old-fashioned ballots; in order to secure the ballots Fran had to "borrow" the town treasurer's safe – which she felt was "bizarre."

During her first year as town clerk she campaigned for her own safe, state-of-the-art ballots, and other necessities, and she got everything she asked for. The town clerk's office entered the modern age.

A lot of people don't realize that Fran Marks did a lot of work behind the scenes to get town boards and committees to comply with posting of meetings and the open meeting law.

Shortly before her retirement, the board of selectmen suggested that the town clerk's position be made part time. She said she was puzzled that the selectmen never asked for her opinion.

"If they had checked with me, first, they would have realized that the state has mandated that the town clerk's position be full time, for legal reasons."

She further explained that while the selectmen had savings in mind, making the hourly employee full time would have resulted in greater expenses. "The assistant is an hourly employee. When she works overtime she is paid at time and a half."

Asked if the town clerk's office ever becomes embroiled in the contests, Fran said no. "We just want to do it right, and we want it to be over."

Fran said she has enjoyed working with several excellent chairmen of the board of selectmen over the years: Helen Scripture, Mary Jane McArthur, Frank England, Henry Ainslie, George McLaughlin, Rocco Laugelle.

"You saw them at town hall every day. They stopped by, they wanted to know about your problems."

Fran gets a little chuckle over the state legislature's suggestion that cats be licensed and be given rabies shots.

"We could barely take care of the dogs. I'm sure people aren't going to put their cats on the census. Maybe the board of health can take that part of the town clerk's job over for Marion," she smiled.

Fran's husband David may be the perfect husband.

Since he retired from the Cohasset Fire Department 10 years ago he does all the cooking and cleaning. Plus, he did all the entering of dog licenses in the town clerk's books.

David said: "For years the town had two Marks for the price of one."

In her retirement, David will require Fran to set the table at mealtimes and attend to her flower garden. (Way to go, Fran.)

She will enjoy reading something besides law books, and she plans to start shopping, immediately.

She said she will never, ever run for any office in the town again.

But she said that before her retirement party.

Before she knew her powers.

Paul Pratt Memorial Report

The Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are happy to report a good year of library activity in Cohasset. While the library felt the constraints of the poor economy and tight budgets, several factors contributed to maintaining a healthy equilibrium for the library during FY 1992. Most important of these were the Friends of the Cohasset Library, an annual budget which permitted the library to continue being open 53 hours a week during the winter and 50 hours during the summer, the library's excellent staff, the Old Colony Library Network, an enthusiastic public, and attentive Trustees.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library, under the leadership of Patience G. Towle, have again made an enormous difference in the quality of Cohasset's library. More than 50 persons volunteered more than 2100 hours for the library, helping at the loan desk, in the office, shelving books, and visiting nursing homes. Had taxpayers paid for this volunteered time, the library budget would have been almost 10 percent greater; had these services not been provided voluntarily, the library would have been forced to cut open hours and reduce book purchases, according to Sheila Evans, Chairman of the Trustees.

In addition to providing volunteers, the Friends also raise money through their annual membership drive, with about 16 percent of Cohasset's households making tax-deductible contributions. The Friends also raised almost $1,000 through its annual book sale. With these funds, the Friends supported the library's book budget with $4,500, the children's summer reading incentive program with $250, and provided family passes to the Museum of Fine Arts, the Children's Museum, the Museum of Science, and the New England Aquarium. These passes may be reserved by Cohasset residents by calling the library.

The annual budget of $234,076 for the library, voted by Town Meeting, represents less than 2 percent of Cohasset's operating budget but permitted the library to continue without cutting the number of hours it is open to the public, and to continue to qualify for State Aid Grants by maintaining the book budget at 19 percent of the library's total operating budget. This State Aid Grant, $4,500 from the Friends, and income from the library's endowment funds added almost $22,000 to the tax support received from Cohasset. Combine this with the value of volunteer time, and one must conclude that Cohasset taxpayers are receiving good value from their investment in their local library.

The staff of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library continues to be one of its chief assets. Under Richard E. Hayes' able leadership, they offer to library users friendly and effective service, and to volunteers helpful guidance.

The Old Colony Library Network (OCLN) is the computerized network of 21 libraries to which Cohasset belongs. Terminals in the library give the user easy access to the collections of all member libraries. The staff can use the electronic mail feature of the system to ask for books from other libraries which are delivered daily to Cohasset. It is expected that circulation of library materials in Cohasset will be handled electronically before 1992 is over.

Cohasset readers use their library! In FY 1991, 82,600 items were borrowed, which averages to be 291 loans per day and 32 per hour. For every household in Cohasset, 32 times were borrowed during the year. Of these loans, 2,200 were to school classrooms and over 100 were obtained from 33 other libraries by library staff. In addition to taking books out of the library, Cohasset residents use its resources at the library. Staff help users in some way at a rate of 17 such transactions per hour.

The Trustees, elected for three-year terms, meet monthly. In addition, they may consider special issues in small groups, such as investment of the endowment, need for maintenance and repair, liaison with the Friends, and so forth, and report back to a Trustee meeting. We are responsible to you Cohasset residents for the management and operation of the library, and would welcome questions, comments or ideas at any time.

Auditions for the women

Cohasset Dramatic Club will audition women ages 20 to 60'ish, to cast 30 women and one pre-teen girl (age 10-12) for the forty roles in "The Women," by Clare Booth Luce, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, and at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, in the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium. (Performances will be March 27, 28, 29 and April 3, 4). The show's director is Sherry Campbell. For further information, contact Darcy Pratt, 545-2429.

"The Women," set in 1936, is the story of young wife and mother "Mary" (played by Norma Shearer in the film version) and her well-meaning friends, who play havoc with her marriage. What will a woman do to "get her man?" Luce's play was at the time an indictment of scheming Park Avenue women and their values. Campbell's concept of the play is a question: Have we come a long way? Hilarious lines and situations in a fun setting in Luce's tight script, which can be checked out from Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

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Housing Authority residents misled

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said this week, "Many residents of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull Housing Authority units have contacted my office during the past week concerned about the sales of public housing units. They have received information that the intent of the Governor's Regulatory Reform package was the privatization of public housing units. I would like to allay their fears and clarify this confusion."

The Governor and the Executive office of Communities and Development (EOCD) are committed, at a minimum, to maintain the current stock of public housing. Presently, there is a prohibition to sell any public housing units for any reason. During the past few years local housing authorities have requested permission from EOCD to sell certain units that have become unsuitable for housing for families or individuals. These are typically one and two family housing, not part of a development, and purchased many years ago. They are so dilapidated that renovations would be more costly than the sale and replacement. Other local housing authorities have found units purchased in condominium developments to have become too costly to operate because of condo assessments or fees. In the local housing authorities' requests for permission to sell the units, they have also indicated proceeds from the sales would be used to purchase replacement units.

Section six of the Governor's Regulatory Reform package is intended to address the absolute prohibition on the sales of any housing units for any reason. Its goal is for a unit for unit transfer or replacement of any housing sold. This would result in no loss of public housing. Section six would create a mechanism to accomplish this. Present law does not require the local housing authority to develop unit by unit replacement housing; it requires that only twenty-five percent of the units development on a site be for low income persons or families.

Under the proposed legislation, EOCD, would allow local housing authorities, in very limited instances, to sell unsuitable housing units and would require authorities to replace the sold units. Any sale would occur only after a request by the local authority, after a very thorough review process by EOCD, and under very strict guidelines. This should maximize public housing availability in the Commonwealth and allow EOCD and local housing authorities to manage their housing units in a more effective manner.

"It is most unfortunate that residents were needlessly alarmed! As stated, units would not be sold unless a sale was requested by the local housing authority, then only under strict circumstances and units would have to be replaced unit for unit with other public affordable housing," Murray said.

Early Release Day

Jan. 16 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to attend math inservice programs and the secondary staff an inservice program on media technology.

S.A.F.E. urges residents to comment on Report

S.A.F.E. recently urged Cohasset residents to review and comment on the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) submitted by Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) to support their proposed 27.5 acre, 500 tons per day landfill expansion.

"The CHL "Area V" expansion poses a potential threat to our water supply, Lily Pond, " said S.A.F.E. President Alix White. "This landfill expansion should be rejected by the state unless they can show that the landfill expansion will not endanger Cohasset."

"We were successful last year in persuading the state to reject the Draft EIR," said S.A.F.E. Vice-President John K. McNabb Jr. "We hope that the participation of many Cohasset residents in commenting on this supplemental DEIR will help convince the state to yet again reject this project."

The deadline to comment on the SDEIR is 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7. Comments should be in writing and be sent to Susan Tierney, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street - Room 2000, Boston, MA 02108, and refer specifically to the SDEIR as "EOEA File #7223."

Two copies of the SDEIR, a 150-page document, are available for review at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Anyone who wants a copy of the report may receive one — free of charge — by requesting a copy from Mr. A. Raymond Quinn, SAIC Engineering, 10 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347 (phone 508-946-3500/FAX #508-946-3509).

State regulations require that CHL, through SAIC, its engineering firm, provide a copy promptly to anyone who requests one. Failure to do so may allow Secretary Tierney to extend the comment period beyond Feb. 7.

S.A.F.E. ("Stop Any Further Expansion") is a Cohasset-based group which opposes any further expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Ballroom dancing course

Couples may register for winter session Ballroom Dancing classes which start Monday, Jan. 20 for ten weeks from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for intermediates.

Under the expertise of Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center you will learn a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere. Beginners learn fox trot, waltz, cha cha and swing. Intermediate students learn more advanced steps to dances previously covered, plus two new dances: rhumba and tango.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information or registration.

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mariner sports

Wrestling whoops it up, hoop wrestles with flu

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Torin Sweeney's wrestling team is now 2-0 after a 45-27 win against Scituate, and it continues to win at tournaments. Sweeney modestly hopes to stay above .500 for the year.

"Anything above .500 is a bonus, anything below is a little disappointing," Sweeney said. "We're doing well now, but we haven't met the toughest teams yet."

The Skippers hosted Scituate last Wednesday and did the fans proud. Ryan Freeman (112 lb.), Nate Fiore (135 lb.) and Jed Terry (145 lb.) all won by ten points. Max Nivaud and Danny Baird each won by decision, and Scituate forfeited against Ray Jones, Andy Church and Carlo Lagrotteria.

"They forfeited mostly because they didn't have the guys to wrestle," Sweeney said. "I think they chose not to go against Ray because they heard about what he did in Marshfield." Jones won the 152 pound championship in Marshfield last month after being seeded 16th.

Sweeney said the best match against Scituate was Steve Harrington's. "I bumped Steve up from 140 to 145 so that he could go against their best guy," Sweeney said. "It was the best way to clinch a win." Harrington lost 7-5, but that didn't deter anyone.

"I have the guys wrestle at higher weight classes once in a while for competition. I'm a firm believer in it, and sometimes I'll do it when we've already won or lost the match just to keep up the competitiveness," Sweeney said. "I do it more than a lot of other coaches."

Cohasset's showing at last Saturday's nine-team tournament in Whitman proves that Sweeney's tactics pay off. Fiore won his weight class, pinning his opponent in the semis and finals round, and is still undefeated for the year. Freeman took third, and Jed Terry lost his first match then won his next three to finish in third place as well. Baird made the finals and lost by decision to his Lynnfield opponents.

Jones, seeded first after everyone "misjudged" him in Marshfield, won in his class. "Ray came from behind in the semis and the finals; he won the finals with five seconds left with a five-point move," Sweeney said. "The coaches voted him Best Wrestler at the tournament."

Sweeney is more than pleased. "Coach Rourke and I are very happy with what we've seen so far. All we have to do is stay away from injuries and the flu, and we should be set." The Skippers wrestled Carver yesterday, and face Foxboro and Sharon tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Cohasset.

Boys' hoop coach Arnie Reppucci had a party the other day, but it wasn't a birthday party or an anniversary. It was to celebrate the first time this year the whole team was at practice.

"We're still banged up," Reppucci said of his 2-6 team. "You hate to make excuses, but everyone on this team has had at least a touch of the flu." As of last Sunday, guards Joey Andrade, Kywon Edwards and Chris Condrat were officially on the sick list.

Nonetheless, the Skippers have had some close games. Last Wednesday's game against Norton saw Cohasset tied at the half, 29 apiece. After a brief lead, some key turnovers and Norton baskets put them behind by 10 or 12, and the Skippers lost by that much, 61-49. Paul Biledeau was the lead scorer with 14, followed by Sheldon Morgan with 10 and Kevin Bishop with nine.

Cohasset had a disappointing loss last Friday when they faced Hanover and came within a point, 48-47. After being down six at half-time, Cohasset played catch-up until Hanover threw a couple of tricky zones at them. Biledeau led again with 22, followed by Doug Ellinger with 11 and Morgan with five.

Hopefully, Reppucci's party raised spirits and lowered temperatures. "I'm appreciative and impressed with the character of the players through this very frustrating part of the season when we've been seriously undermanned," Reppucci said. His team plays at Norwell next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Margie Murphy scores

Senior Margie Murphy of Cohasset shot the winning two-pointer for the Salem State Lady Vikings in a holiday tournament last weekend at St. Joseph's College in North Windham, Maine.

Murphy, who graduated from Cohasset High School in 1988, has been playing for the Lady Vikings for four years, mostly as a guard, according to Coach Tim Shea.

In overtime, the team was down four point with 13 seconds remaining when one player rebounded and hit a three-point shot, Shea said. The opponent went to the foul line and the player missed.

Salem State rebounded and Margie ran the length of the court, shooting a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving Salem State the 81-80 victory.

St. Joseph's was ranked fifth in New England.

The night before, Salem State beat third-ranked Clark University by a score of 68 to 60.

Murphy, who is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, scored 10 points in the final game, with eight rebounds and four assists; against Clark, she had 13 points with seven rebounds.

"She has been the most consistent player this season in our first 10 games," said Shea. The team record is 4-6.

Cohasset High gymnastics scores success

On Dec. 30 Cohasset gymnastics had their first victory of the season against Notre Dame. Cohasset was 95.30 to Notre Dame 94.60.

Even though Cohasset has had a number of injuries, sicknesses and vacationers over the Christmas break, they managed to out score nonleague Notre Dame by a slight 7 tenths of a point.

Top scorers for Cohasset on uneven bars were Tara Gallagher 7.1, followed by teammates Caroline Delima and Erin Sutherland 5.20. (Top scorer for Notre Dame was Camille St. Cyr.)

Moving over to the beam was not Cohasset's best event for the evening. Cohasset experienced a number of unnecessary falls.

Captains Tara Gallagher and Erin Sutherland led Cohasset on the beam with a 6.45 and a 6.15. (Notre Dames' top scorer was Camille St. Cyr.)

Top scorers on the vault for Cohasset were Captain Erin Sutherland, followed by teammates Jodi Colwill and Caroline Delima. (Top scorers for Notre Dame were Tia Gardner and Heidel Vietze.)

On the floor exercises, Cohasset had one of their best nights. The young women beat Notre Dame by three points on the event.

Top scorers captain Erin Sutherland, followed by Tafana Fiore and the highest score on floor for Cohasset was Julie Smith.

Top all around was Tia Gardner of Notre Dame with 26.50 followed by Cohasset's Erin Sutherland with a 24.50.

Coach Ruthann Sargent thanks Megan Fahey, Katie Medinger and Marnie DeMichele for assistance with scoring and paper work.

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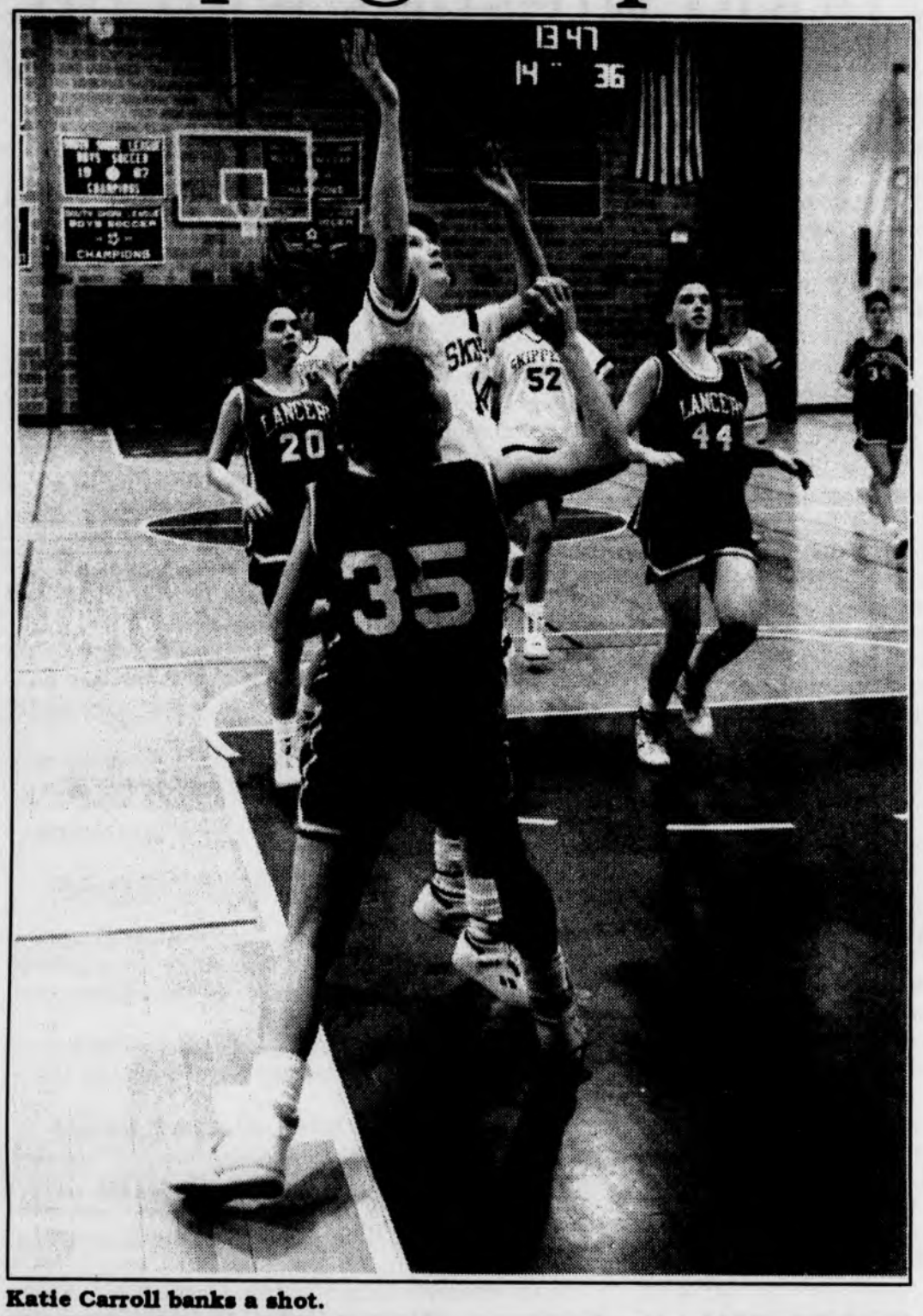
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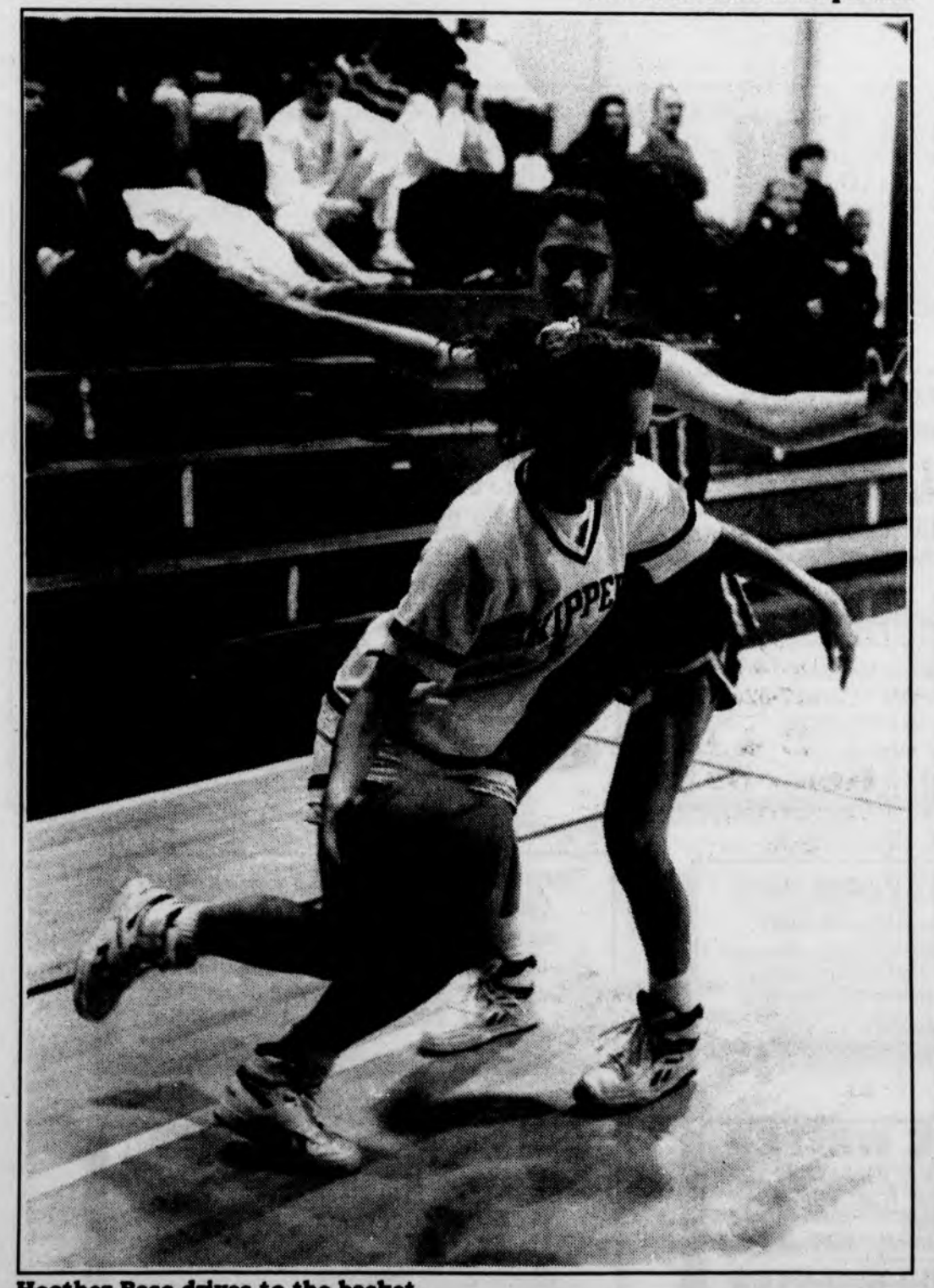
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Hooping it up



Katie Carroll banks a shot.

John Stobierski staff photos



Heather Bass drives to the basket.

Lady skippers celebrate

The girls' hoop team has apparently been drinking from the same glass as the boys. Illness has left only seven players untouched, as far as the latest practice goes, and they have yet to win a game. Coach Laureen White is clocking the team's improvement.

"We were getting beaten by a lot at the start of the year, but the games are closer now," White said. "We're such a young team now, and they're doing an excellent job filling the positions."

The starting team is senior Heather Bass, junior Jen Knowles, sophomores Katie Carroll and Renee Prisble, and freshman point guard Erin Murphy. The girls are looking for their first win when they travel with the boys to Norwell next Tuesday; they play at 3:30 p.m.

Hockey hovers around .500

By Peter Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Skippers hockey gave up a close one to Abington last Saturday and are now 3-4 on the season. Cohasset nearly came back from the dead late in the game, thanks to junior forward Mike Reynolds' third period hat-trick, but Abington was up 6-4 when the final buzzer sounded.

"Abington was a team we could beat if we woke up," coach Dennis Walsh said. "The third period was great, but we have to play like that for all three periods. No one hustled in the first two; they just skated around."

Abington was up 6-1 at the end of the first two, but they were seriously threatened seven minutes later after Reynolds had scored twice on a power play. Reynolds scored again with 4:06 left in the game after the entire team scrambled to keep the puck at Abington's end of the ice.

The first two periods were just too much to overcome. Abington had the uncanny ability to linger in front of Cohasset's net long enough for them to score. Abington scored first with 4:22 left in the first period by backhanding the puck past goalie Jeff Stone. Less than two minutes later, Abington took advantage of a momentarily confused defense and scored again. It was 2-0 Abington at the first intermission.

"We gotta score the next goal," Walsh said.

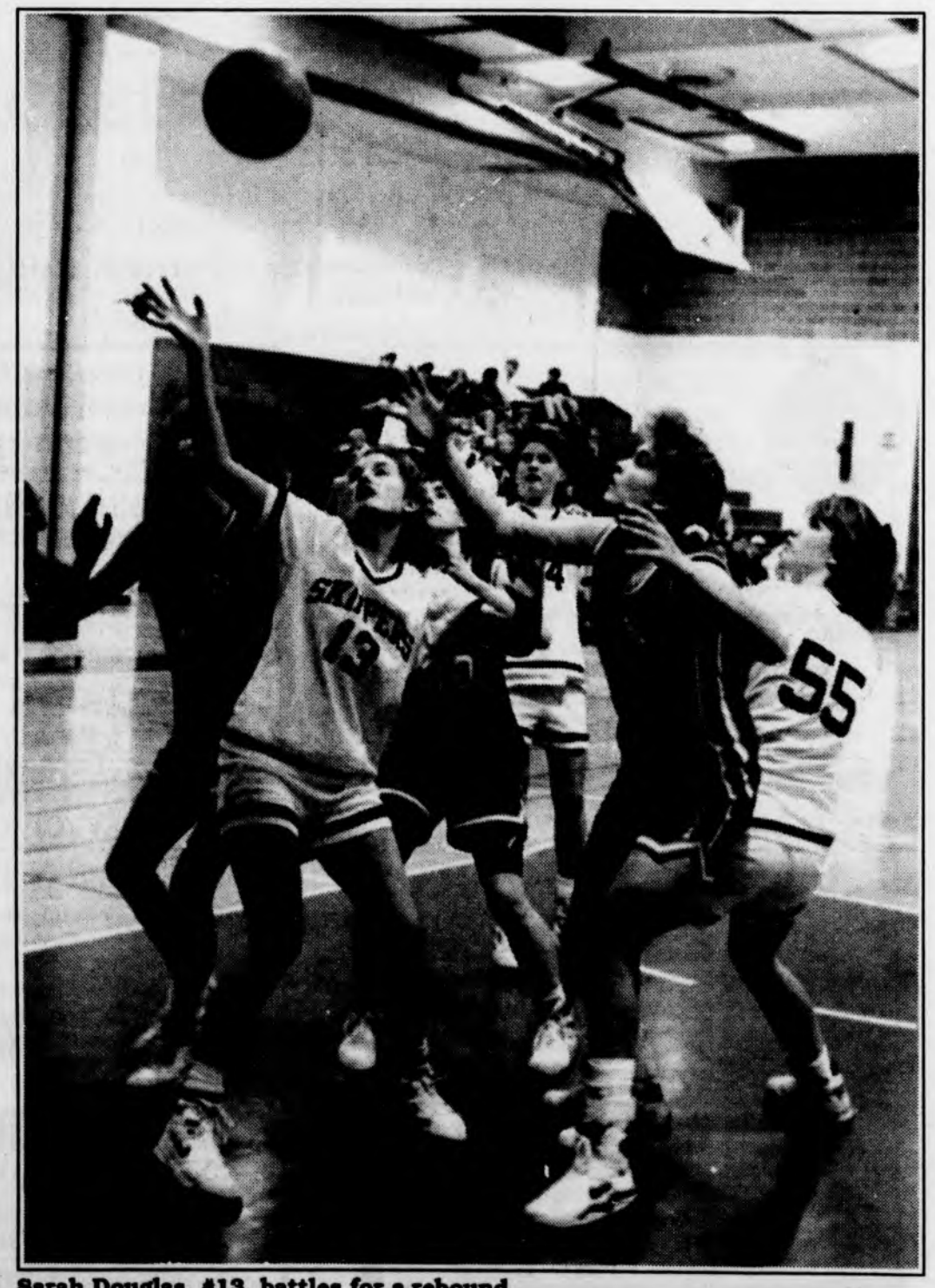
A lone Abington player killed that idea less than two minutes into the second period. As if that weren't enough, Abington scored three more times in less than two minutes. Forward Charlie Endris' goal just before the end of the second put Cohasset on the board, but it was too little, too late.

Crowd Chants "Mulcahy." Gets Mulcahy

A much better game to watch was last Wednesday's, when Cohasset beat Scituate 8-5 in the most exciting game this year. Leading 6-4 going into the third period, Cohasset was caught by surprise when Scituate scored in the first 20 seconds of play. Cohasset answered when Mike Reynolds fired a few shots and finally hit with 11:18 left. Senior defenseman Kevin Mulcahy finished off a hat-trick of his own a few minutes later when he slapped home the last goal of the game. Cohasset had won, and Scituate fans took home a lot of sore throats.

"Yeah, that's my fan club up there," Mulcahy said of the opposing fans who taunted him for most of the game. The plan apparently backfired; Mulcahy scored twice in the second period. Reynolds scored once every period, even though no one was yelling "Reynolds." Actually, senior forward John Murphy scored Cohasset's first two goals, but no one yelled "Murphy." Hmm.

"We weren't looking for as much offense as we had," Walsh said. "We were lucky we had it though. I thought it would be 2-1 or 3-2." Walsh thought he heard someone yell "Walshie," but he wasn't sure.



Sarah Douglas, #13, battles for a rebound.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P2810E1

Estate of ELINOR H. CAVANAUGH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LEO F. CAVANAUGH of HINSDALE in the State of ILLINOIS be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 29, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/16

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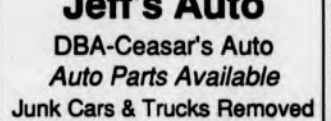
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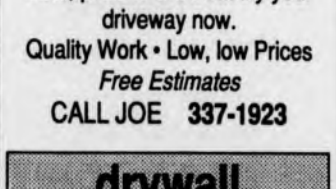
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Police budget carries new guns, 4 new cars

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Police Chief Joseph Kealey criticized the selectmen Monday for failing to be supportive enough of the police department at Town Meeting.

He presented what was basically a level-funded budget for the coming fiscal year to selectmen, who accepted his bottom line of $868,762. This is actually up about $50,000 over the 1992 budget of $829,636.

Included in that amount are four cruisers—including a new car for the chief to replace his 1984 Ford and funds to purchase semi-automatic weapons — if the current drive of the police association should fall short of the mark.

The police association is still soliciting funds for the new guns. All other departments in the area have the semi-automatics. Police sources say most criminals have authomatic or semi-automatic weapons. The weapons carry more ammunition than the old manual revolvers.

For the past two years the chief has tried to get the money for new guns through the regular budget without success.

Actually, the chief's budget offered the selectmen a choice of several capital outlay plans — they could have opted to trade in fewer cars this year — something they had been doing from year to year. Last year two cruisers were traded in.

The chief complained that the police officers had "their butts kicked" at town meeting in the recent past.

"And I think they are doing it the right way." He pointed out that the union offered to accept a zero percent increase and that was voted down.

Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts said the selectmen supported the contract, which is again under negotiation.

"What I'm talking about is getting clearer. Get a united front going," Kealey said. "You can't go lower than zero percent."

He said someone needs to speak out on town meeting floor. The chief did not talk on the question at town meeting.

Kealey said the editorial in the *Cohasset Mariner* that supported the contract is still on the bulletin board at the station.

"I don't know what happened after that ran. Something changed," Kealey said.

The advisory board opposed the contract, which was defeated, because of wage increases in subsequent years.

History made

A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset Massachusetts, by E. Victor Bigelow, has been reprinted by Higginson Book Company of Salem. This book, originally published in 1898, had been out of print.

A Narrative History of Cohasset contains interesting information about the early days of the town, as well as facts about its founders. The reprint, which is 561 pages long plus maps and illustrations, is a facsimile edition, hardbound in high-quality buckram with the title stamped on the spine in gold. It is available by mail from Higginson Book Co., 14N Derby Square, Salem, Massachusetts, 01970, for $56.50 per copy plus $3 each for shipping.

Higginson Book Company has been reprinting histories and genealogies for over 20 years, and is currently involved in The American Local History Project, whose aim is to reprint hundreds of out-of-print county and town histories published before 1935, during the heyday of interest in local history. Over 100 scarce old books have already been made available through this program.

Landscaping at the Lothrop House

By Burt Pratt
Special to the Mariner

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset, in furtherance of a long-standing partnership with the Historical Society, has initiated a new landscaping and planting plan at the Lothrop House. A new front and side lawn, seeded recently, is already green and growing. Mulch areas, established early in the summer, will soon be filled with various plantings including an espaliered tree against the red brick wall on the East side of the house. Additional improvements will be made to an existing hedge around the brick terrace at the rear of the house.

Tinka McLean serves as Liaison between the Community Garden Club and the Society. The landscape plan was designed by Barbara Power. Maintenance of the entire grounds, including the new plantings, will be the responsibility of the Society. A committee for this purpose is headed by Mary Campbell and includes Doris Flint, Betty Grassie, Betty Madden, Phyllis Peck, and Curator David Wadsworth.

We are deeply indebted to the Community Garden Club for their continuing interest in, and donations to, the Lothrop property.

Additionally our grateful thanks go to the Cohasset Garden Club who, for many years, have kept the old fashioned gardens at the Wilson House and Maritime Museum in immaculate condition and blooming throughout each summer season.

Harbor planning underway

The newly expanded Harbor Committee is working up a new set of priorities to update the old harbor master plan.

Last week the committee began talked over the current situation at the waterfront:

- the dredging project in the Cove remains in stalemate. Permits have yet to be issued. The earliest the dredging can happen is next fall since the window of opportunity closes in February.
- when the dredging is accomplished, the rocks by Kimball's will not be blasted.
- the Roy docks, as currently configured in the planning stages, will require dredging of their own. Some approvals have been granted for the project.

New fire chief starts Jan .27

John Nadeau, the new fire chief, begins work Jan. 27. His employment contract was signed Monday.

Selectmen discussed at some length whether Acting Fire Chief Daniel Brock would continue to work for one week after the new chief begins. The decision was to leave the matter up to Greg Doyon, executive secretary, who said he would confer with Nadeau.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle complained that an overlap had never been an issue in the past. He said it was unfair to handle the matter any other way.

Other selectmen favored no overlap to an overlap of a few days but the final vote was to leave it to the new chief and Doyon.

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South Shore Coalition backs harbor cleanup

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

An expert from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, MWRA, appeared before members of the South Shore Coalition Jan. 16 with detailed sketches showing the impact of sewage on the beaches of Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield.

The expert, Michael Connors, science advisor to the MWRA, said the situation as it exists today will be alleviated ten-fold when the nine-and-a-half mile sewage outfall pipe is completed a year-and-a-half from now.

Meanwhile debris and the effluent from the sewage treatment will continue to find its way to the beaches of the South Shore. The currents generally flow in a southward direction.

The coalition — which operates under the chairmanship of Martha Gjesteby — voted last week to back a statement of principles that reaffirms its support for the current plan and goes one step further by endorsing the continued monitoring of the project by the Cape Cod Commission.

William Golden, the former state senator who put together the South Shore Coalition, started action in the courts on the harbor cleanup suit and is now working to halt the outfall, was not invited to the meeting.

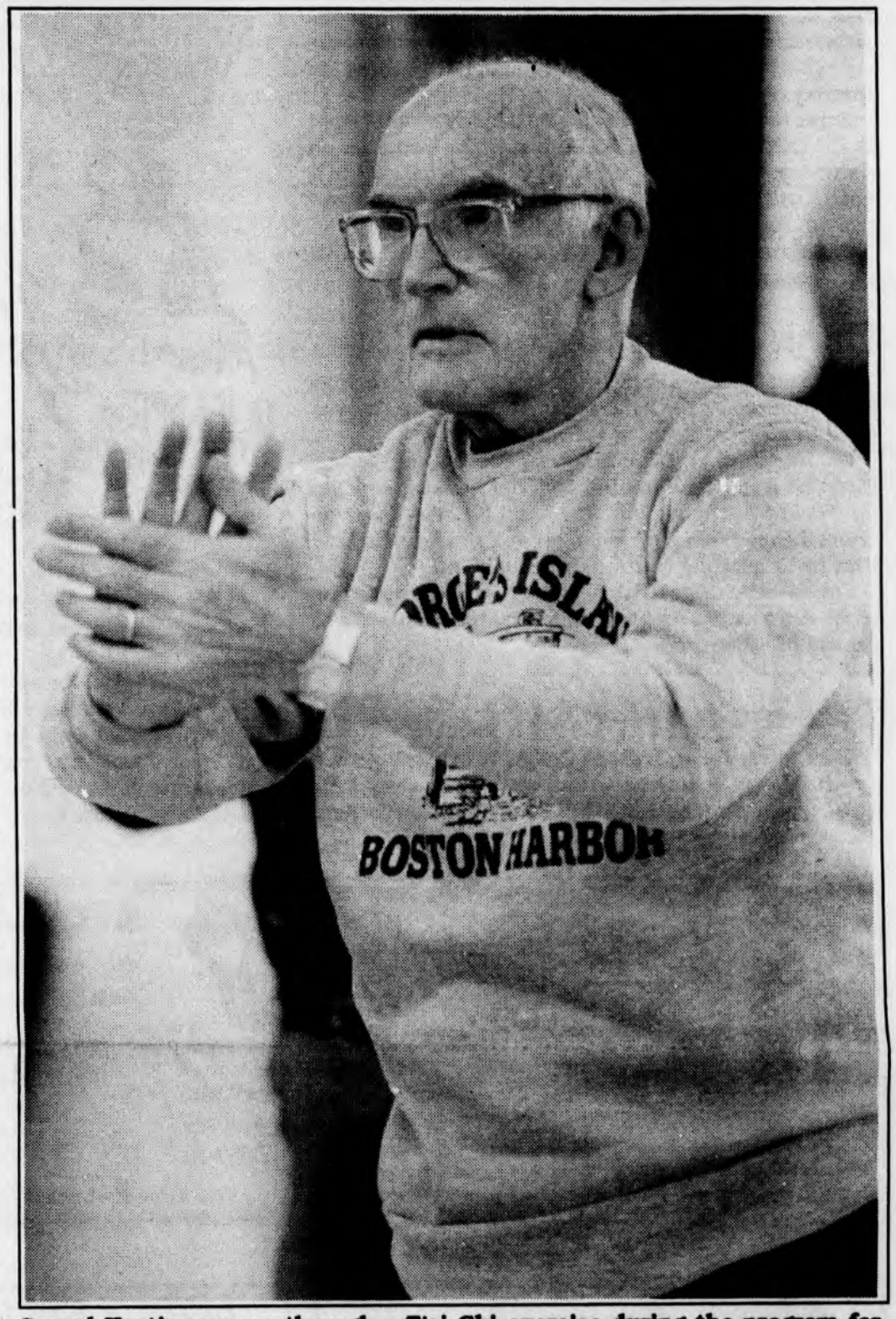
Martin Pillsbury of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council pointed out that the outfall issue seemed settled in 1987. He went over the charts and background showing what would happen if the outfall were placed in a different position. The data indicated worse damage would result.

If the outfall were kept closer to the harbor the South Shore beaches would be hit to a greater degree by the currents carrying the treated sewage. If the outfall were placed deeper in the ocean, the fishing banks would be impacted, Pillsbury said.

He joked about what he called the Margaret Thatcher solution — "send the pipe to England."

When Norwell Selectman Rebecca Freed asked why tertiary treatment was not being used in the current plan, Pillsbury replied that it was more expensive and that the federal

(See page 12)



Gerard Keating moves through a T'ai Chi exercise during the program for seniors from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Fridays at 9 Depot Court.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

New bank president seeks to bolster the public trust

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Since taking over as Rockland Trust Company's chief executive officer last month, one of Douglas H. Philipsen's major challenges has been bolstering public confidence in the bank.

Philipsen is quick to discourage parallels between the bank's financial troubles — chiefly, its amount of non-performing assets — and such well-publicized cases as the Rhode Island credit union crisis and the savings-and-loan bail-out. Those debacles were the result of profiteering and inadequate regulation, Philipsen said.

"This has been a problem caused by a depression in real estate property," he said, "as opposed to being caused by personal greed."

Philipsen succeeds Donald Godby, whose resignation last August was ascribed to personal reasons.

Rockland Trust's difficulties are the result of an unexpected downturn in the real estate market which caused customers to default on their loans, Philipsen said.

"If you go back two or three years, there were very few people who foresaw what we have seen in the last few months," he said. "A few years back, people thought anything to do with real estate had to be good because there's only so much of it."

Philipsen's reputation as a trouble-shooting executive at Berkshire Bank and Trust Company from 1983 to 1987 impressed the board of directors.

"He has been through a difficult situation before over an extended period of time," said John F. Spence Jr., chairman of the board at Rockland Trust. "He

(See page 4)

Service begins in May

Paramedics are on the way

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Advanced life support (ALS) service won't be available at South Shore Hospital until May, according to Peggy Cass, the hospital's emergency medical technician (EMT) coordinator.

Delayed state approval, Cass said, is the cause for pushing back the original January commencement date.

The goal of the ALS service is to increase survival rates by improving prehospital care. The service will operate from South Shore Hospital and be available to the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Abington, Rockland, Whitman, Pembroke, Holbrook, and Hanover. "We are one of the few areas without this level of service in eastern Massachusetts," Cass said.

ALS will improve emergency medical services in these communities by providing response personnel with a higher degree of medical expertise than would otherwise be available, Cass said.

"These towns are staffed at the EMT basic level. ALS will augment the services by staffing two paramedics."

There are three levels of EMT training

(See page 4)

Senior citizens move into action

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The instructor stands as part of the circle, his hands float gracefully to shoulder height.

The dozen or so people in the room follow his movement, practicing the ancient Chinese system of T'ai Chi. They don't fight their bodies or the elements as they move. They channel their energy. They concentrate on removing obstructions from the flow of the energy.

Anthony McAlear Jr. has been teaching the course in T'ai Chi to senior citizens since last September. He's been practicing the system himself for nearly 15 years.

"Relax, relax, relax," McAlear tells his class as he switches from the Floating Hands exercise to a more meditative exercise.

He asks the group to close their eyes and feel the sun.

"Can you see the sun," he asks, not yet expecting an answer from the silent students.

The system is "pay as you go" for the course. It costs $1.50 a class for the seniors who probably wouldn't fit in at a health spa anyway.

McAlear explains T'ai Chi can be used for health and that is how he teaches it. He won't say whether he believes it but he says the Chinese believe the body's energy — which is the Chi — can be focused to heal any part of the body.

As he teaches the class, he asks his students to visualize the energy and create an energy wave in their body. The energy moves from the intestines — a spot the Chinese call the tin tan —

(See page 13)



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South Look
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Cohasset's week

Poster contest at Deer Hill

More than 240 posters have been made by Deer Hill students to help with the kick-off of Cohasset's first drug-free weekend. These posters, all drawn on the theme of drug, alcohol or tobacco misuse, will be on display in the high school gymnasium during the varsity basketball games and official Winterfest '92 kick-off on Friday night, Jan. 31, starting with the girls' Cohasset vs. Carver game at 5:15 p.m., and at the volleyball tournament and $.99 spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Some of the posters will also be displayed at 9 Depot Court and in downtown stores during the festivities on Saturday, Feb. 1. All students who have handed in a poster will receive free admission for him/herself and two adults to the games on Friday night.

Call Karen Hettstrom at 383-6584 or any PSO school representative.

Bank acknowledged

Cohasset Savings Bank, a full service mutual savings bank with offices in Cohasset and North Scituate, was cited in a recent issue of *Forbes Magazine*.

Commenting in the January 6, 1992 issue, Gerard Cassidy, a Portland, Maine regional banking analyst for Tucker-Anthony, sees Cohasset Savings Bank as one of thirteen, 'smallish savings banks' in New England that he is 'growing cautiously bullish' on.

Cohasset Savings Bank presently ranks number one of all 125 mutual savings banks in Massachusetts in capital to assets ratio.

Tablescapes at art center

For the third year, TABLESCAPES III brings together South Shore businesses and artists in a colorful collaboration that benefits the South Shore Art Center.



Artful table settings decorated in the style or period of a particular artist will enhance the Art Center galleries Feb. 11 to 13.

A Champagne Reception will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.,TABLESCAPES III will be on display Feb. 11 from 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a silent auction and raffle is planned.

Some of the selected themes include: "Springtime Wicker" by the Green Gage Plum of Cohasset, "Bridge in the Library" by Nancy Hamilton, "Bavarian Bed and Breakfast" by Interior Surroundings and "Old World Elegance" by Shreve, Crump & Low.

Advance tickets are available at the art center for $8 each until Feb. 8; after Feb. 8, tickets may be purchased for $10 each.

For more information, call 383-9548.

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RFP packages may be picked up at the Selectmen's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Proposals shall be received at the above address by 12:00 p.m. February 21, 1992, at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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50 or so articles face annual Town Meeting

About 50 articles were submitted for the warrant for the annual town meeting which closed Tuesday, Jan 21.

Town meeting will be Saturday, April 4. A special town meeting will also be held within the annual meeting.

One article would grant the First Parish Church the right to use the Common for a septic system.

William Becker appeared before selectmen Tuesday night to ask in the name of the church about the possible use of the land. Becker, who is on the music and worship committee of First Parish, said there is a proposal to create a vestry within the church.

There is no running water in the church. There never has been in the 244 years of its existence.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she thought there might be a conflict on the issue if the voter were up to the selectmen. Four of the five members of the board of selectmen are also members of the church.

"Martha, you are not going to get in trouble over church," Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who is not a member of First Parish, said.

"I — and all of you — have a letter from the state ethics commission and it has nothing to do with church. Because of the fact you are a church member you are not in conflict. Believe me, that is the least of your problems."

Two other articles for the warrant deal with the possible addition to town land in the Great Swamp. The town may be interested in acquiring a four-acre parcel of land owned by the estate of Myra Tower. The heirs are not interested in paying back taxes to redeem the land. The Trustees of Reservations are also interested in the land. Selectmen have instructed Greg Doyon, executive secretary, to prepare articles that would allow either option.

E911 needs more work, South Shore Coalition says

No one is watching the regulations of the state-backed Enhanced 911 program, according to Jean Christensen, planner for the South Shore Coalition.

And those regulations are soon to be set in concrete.

"We are now waiting for the standards," Christensen said at the regulation coalition meeting Jan. 16 in Norwell.

The coalition includes Hingham, Weymouth, Cohasset, Marshfield, Hull, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Duxbury and Scituate.

State law requires the telephone company to pick up the initial cost of wiring for the 911 emergency number.

All towns in the coalition area have agreed to work on plans for the E911 program. Towns in this region do not have working 911 emergency numbers as yet. Most use an exchange plus 1212 for emergency police calls. Fire emergency numbers vary more.

The towns using 911 must designate one location for all emergency calls. Only two towns in the coalition area — Hanover and Norwell — use a central location for emergency calls. The rest employ separate emergency numbers for fire and police emergencies.

Once the central dispatching location is designated in the communities and the initial wiring in place, further changes in the system would require the expenditure of town funds.

Christensen said there has been some talk of employing a regional dispatching point but there is no financial incentive for such action.

Hingham, Hull and Cohasset discussed establishment of a central communications center but that talk has not been followed by any action.

A state board is currently working out the regulations. Once they are established, the communities will have one year to come up with a plan for implementing the new program.

When the enhanced 911 system is in place, a caller would be readily traced as soon as the line connected into the emergency number. Making this part of the project a reality requires the phone company to rewire some areas along the border of certain communities to ensure the right emergency center gets the call.

— Patricia Desmond

Voke's Abington campus in jeopardy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If a state law is allowed to expire — it could mean the end of the Abington Vo-Tech campus.

Vo-Tech business manager, Robert J. Kelley, Jr. said last week that by statute South Shore Vo-Tech is reimbursed for 65 percent of the rent it pays to lease a school building in Abington.

He said if the governor allows the law to expire June 30 — it could cost Vo-Tech about $142,000 out of its FY'93 budget. Vo-Tech recently signed a one-year lease with Abington officials. The regional school committee hoped to have more information this week from State Rep. Michael Sullivan (R-Abington), Kelley said. Kelley said it was unclear if South Shore could be "grandfathered in" if the law expired.

But in the interim the regional school board formed a subcommittee to study the possibility of consolidating the regional high school on its Hanover campus.

Hanover's representative Louis Crescenzi said that the school board should look at closing the Abington campus at the end of this school year. He said the budget — which Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton has proposed be level funded to last year's level — can't take a $140,000 cut, which is what would occur without state reimbursement.

Easton tried to persuade the regional school board that they could "buy another year" by reducing the budget in a combination of areas without hurting direct services to the kids should reimbursement not occur.

Larry Mitchell of Cohasset said the school "needed a year's grace to merge everything in Hanover."

School committee chairman, Robert Molla Jr., appointed a subcommittee consisting of Abington director John Kosko; guidance director, Pam Titus; Mitchell, Kelley, and a member of the teaching staff to examine the possibility of consolidation.

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Bank president . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is exceedingly decisive. He makes up his mind after he has studied an issue, and he gets it done."

Although Philipsen admits a full economic recovery is unlikely in the immediate future, he predicts an eventual revival both for his bank and the South Shore in general.

Philipsen's optimism about the bank's future is fostered by the nature of Rockland Trust's investments, which are primarily residential real estate loans.

"I think the residential market is going to climb out one hell of a lot faster than the commercial part. I think that could be here for 15 years, and we just don't have as much of it," he said. "That makes for an enormous difference."

Declining interest rates have set the stage for a recovery of the residential real estate market, Philipsen noted, and first-time homeowners have more incentive to buy.

Banking was not Philipsen's first career. After receiving his master's degree in business administration from Cornell University, the Vermont native went to work for Ford Motor Co. At Ford, one of Philipsen's major duties was to rein in the research department's $200 million budget.

One of Philipsen's reasons for choosing Ford was his ambition to work in the company's South American division, but the outfit soon was consolidated with the European group. Philipsen then went to work at W.R. Grace & Co.'s Dewey and Almy chemical division in Cambridge, again with the thought of working in the Latin American division. When Grace eliminated its own division, Philipsen, who had two children by this point, considered changing careers.

"I thought major changes were coming down the pike in banking and said, 'That's where I want to be,'" he said. "Maybe I was guessing, but I was right."

When Philipsen entered the banking industry in the early 1970s, there had been few changes in the way most financial institutions had been doing business for decades. But as Philipsen had predicted, his early years were accompanied by such innovations as the creation of the NOW account, savings banks' introduction of checking accounts, and the deregulation of the banking industry.

Now, after serving as an executive at three Bay State lending institutions since 1972, Philipsen is beginning the task of righting Rockland Trust's affairs.

Why should customers choose Rockland Trust? Part of the answer, Philipsen said, can be found in the old business adage of "location, location and location." The bank and its sister affiliate, Middleborough Trust, have 30 branch offices. Industry studies have determined that most people select their banks based upon convenience.

"The reason retail customers do business is because of convenience. We have the locations, there's no question about that," he said.

Philipsen acknowledged that the bank has plans to close "a couple" of branches in the near future but declined to provide further details at this time. Those plans notwithstanding, Philipsen is wary about seriously diminishing the bank's services.

"The greatest value of Rockland Trust is our distribution network. Those branches and ATM's (automated teller machines) are what makes it convenient," he said. "I'll be damned if I dismantle that network."

Bank customers also appreciate seeing a familiar face behind the teller's window, Philipsen said, and Rockland Trust has been successful at minimizing staff turnover.

Rockland Trust also is committed to assisting small businesses, although tighter lending practices have limited the range of projects the bank can finance, Philipsen said. The bank is nonetheless actively seeking loan customers, he said.

Philipsen served as chief financial officer, senior vice-president, and later executive vice-president of Essexbank in Peabody. In 1983 he joined Berkshire Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsfield before becoming president and CEO of Bank of New England-Worcester. Philipsen resigned from BNE-Worcester in November 1990 because he "didn't enjoy the way the bank did business. I really didn't think BNE understood community banking," he said.

His experience with BNE reenforced Philipsen's philosophy of community banking.

"First and foremost, remember that what pays the bills are the customers," he said. "And you need a highly-motivated and knowledgeable staff. You've got to remove the turmoil factor.

"What it boils down to is bigger sometimes is not better," he said.

Paramedics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the first level is basic. The third and highest level of training is paramedic.

ALS service will supplement, not replace, existing emergency medical services in the communities. Cass said that most routine medical emergencies will continue to be handled by the towns' fire departments or ambulance companies, with the ALS service accompanying them to the life-threatening emergencies.

The ALS service will not have ambulances at its disposal, other than those already available to the towns. Cass said the hospital is purchasing a four-wheel drive vehicle, similar to a Bronco, to allow the ALS paramedics to reach victims quickly, regardless of terrain or weather problems. Victims will continue to be transported to the hospital in the towns' ambulances.

"As long as we coordinate, no problems should arise," Hingham Fire Lt. Lincoln Hersey, emergency medical service director said.

Hersey said he is awaiting the hospital's plan for integrating the two levels of service. He added that the integration of Hingham's Fire Department procedures with those of the ALS service would require a "total commitment by everyone."

Dispatchers will play a pivotal role in the coordination effort because they receive medical emergency calls and direct the emergency medical effort within the towns. By May, the dispatchers will also be responsible for directing the response of the ALS paramedics.

"The town dispatchers will have a list of guidelines of when to call the paramedics," Cass said.

Reducing response time, she said, will be a priority of the service. "They might meet the towns' EMTs at the scene of the accident, or they might meet them enroute to the hospital," Cass said.

Two paramedics will staff each ALS response trip and the cost, according to Cass, will be approximately $400. She said insurance carriers' would pay for the service.

Having received state approval three weeks ago, Cass said she will be hiring eight full-time paramedics and training the local dispatchers in the near future.

She added that the service's annual operating cost of $350,000 will be absorbed by South Shore Hospital.

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Does the town do enough for seniors?

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The personnel board and selectmen met Tuesday to go over reasons behind the Council on Aging's request to upgrade the pay scale of COA director Kathy Bryanton.

There was no immediate decision in the matter.

Several members of the COA attended the meeting to back up Bryanton. The council wants the director paid at the same rate as the recreation director and harbormaster.

The selectmen left the room before the meeting was over since their own agenda called for other town business transactions. The selectmen spent about an hour and a half listening to the details of the senior center's operation.

In the six years of operation as a senior center, the COA programs have increased from two to 20.

"How far does the town want go in expanding its programs for this population?" Personnel Board member Joan Brown asked selectmen.

The majority of the board said that was not the question at hand — but more than one of the members echoed Selectman Rocco Laugelle's comment that, as far as he was concerned, the town wasn't doing enough for the seniors.

Selectman Jane Goedecke pointed out that it wasn't up to the personnel board to question whether the programs should expand. She said the task was to decide whether the town was paying at an appropriate rate for the work required.

Bryanton answered questions patiently about the level of service and her level of involvement during the legnthy meeting.

Since it was welcomed to share space in the Community Center in January of 1986, the council's major programs have functioned out of one office and one function room.

Now the center is ready to expand into new space within the Community Center. Seniors will be given rent-free for the next nine years in exchange for helping with the fundraising drive for the expansion.

Since 1986, the COA has served its membership with a plethora of programs including:

•OUTREACH, which offers seniors and their families at-home counseling;
•SHINE, which provides seniors with a pre-retirement program and planning series;
•special needs exercise programs;
•home delivered meals;
•health and wellness clinics;
•recreation and socialization programs;
•employment assistance and placement counseling;
•educational programs; and
•transportation assistance.

The COA is responsible for serving all of the 1,500 senior citizens living in Cohasset.

The age group amounts to about 20 percent of the town's population.

Possible Blue Hills merger is in the wind

By Denise Falbo and Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although the Vo-Tech school board chairman said "not interested" — the regional school committee has invited its Blue Hills counterpart to the table to discuss a possible merger of the two districts.

The joint meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 at the South Shore Vo-Tech library.

Regional school committee chairman, Robert Molla Jr., said recently that the merger — which was proposed by Blue Hills — was just "idle chatter." Molla said he's been on the Vo-Tech school board long enough to read the votes of the regional school committee, that — in his view — would nix the idea.

But after the Vo-Tech meeting last week, Molla said the regional school committee would at least hear what Blue Hills has to say.

"Philip Doherty (Blue Hills board chairman) called me to set up a meeting to see what it's all about," Molla said. "We'll just sit down and discuss it and see if we should talk about it further." Blue Hills Supt. Director Wilfrid Savoie said a merger would benefit both regions.

"In these times, if there is any opportunity for cost savings we owe it to ourselves and the students to consider it," Savoie said recently of the merger proposal. "If cost savings were not significant, we would not do it."

But after the board meeting last week, South Shore Supt. Dr. Clifford Easton said the merger might be cost effective, "But at what price?" He said "because of access" a merger would diminish the numbers of high-school age youngsters who attend South Shore Vo-Tech from the eight-town region.

South Shore Vo-Tech's member towns are Norwell, Hanover, Abington, Rockland, Hanson, Whitman, Cohasset, and Scituate. The high school also draws heavily from Marshfield and several other out-of-district towns.

Easton, who is about to retire as superintendent, also said if there had not been a void in leadership at Vo-Tech due to his pending retirement, the idea probably wouldn't have come this far.

Savoie, who said he will propose himself for the job as superintendent/director of the merged district, said the administrative change at Vo-Tech "was a window of opportunity to make the change."

He said concern over local control, fear of change, and fear of losing programs would be the greatest obstacles to the plan. "Everyone is facing this local control issue when they talk about regionalizing things like schools and fire departments. We have created these artificial limits called city and town boundaries. We (Blue Hills vo-tech) have shown that regionalization can work. Governor Weld has encouraged superintendents to be multi-district managers," Savoie said.

Savoie said student life would remain virtually unchanged by his plan, which would affect mostly administrative functions such as the finance office, purchasing, and data processing. Joint purchasing and combining offices would result in savings, he said.

About 800 high school and 90 post-graduate students attend Blue Hills, which has a capacity of 1,150. South Shore Vo-Tech has 385 students, with a capacity of 1,200.

Bowers returns to Conway

After 22 successful years as one of the top producers for DeWolfe Real Estate in Hingham, Arlene Bowers has returned to Jack Conway and Company, Inc., where she started her real estate career in the early 1960s. She left DeWolfe at the end of the year.

Bowers will work out of Conway's Cohasset Office, where she worked from 1960 to 1967. Said Cohasset Manager Mary Ellen Neagle, "Having Arlene back home in Conway's Cohasset Office is a real coup. We've been impressed with her high sales record at DeWolfe, as well as her knowledge and expertise in today's South Shore real estate market."

A resident of Hingham, Bowers worked in the Hingham Office of David Chase and Company (now DeWolfe Real Estate) where she was one of the top brokers for the past 22 years. In that time Bowers accumulated numerous awards as a "million dollar" realtor each year, reaching the three million dollar annual sales figure in home market sales on a number of occasions. She holds the coveted real estate designations GRI (Graduate, Realtor Institute), CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CREA (Certified Real Estate Appraiser).

In making her decision to rejoin Jack Conway and Company, Inc., Bowers said, "It was an easy decision to rejoin Jack Conway and Company, because I know first-hand that Jack has the utmost respect for his sales associates. It's good to be back home."



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around town

• **Joey Andrade** makes the news this week and rightfully so. A few weeks ago Joey attended the University of Massachusetts basketball game at the Springfield Civic Center and held one of the programs entitling him to win a prize if he could shoot foul shots.

The game was played against an Oklahoma team and there were 8,500 people in the gymnasium.

Joey stepped calmly up to the foul line and sank the shot, winning $50. Needless to say, he's a Cohasset Skipper. If you can play under those circumstance, you'll do fine for the Skippers.

• Happy birthday, **Judy Volungis**!

• Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Larry Fone**. We won't reveal his age. Just let us tell you he can remember a lot of history first hand. Here's to many more, we all love you.

Had a nice chat with **Katie Heyl** this week, and she is in seventh heaven. She gave birth to a baby boy, **Derek Douglas Heyl** Nov. 11. Katie and her husband **Doug** are so happy. Katie is the owner of the Children's Shop located in Cushing Plaza and she couldn't get over the kindness of her loyal customers who sent cards and all sorts of gifts after Derek's birth. She thanks you all. So do Doug and Derek.

• We congratulate **Philip and Donna (Udas) Trask** this week. They celebrated the New Year in grand style. They had Alexander Philip Trask at 1:54 p.m. Jan. 1. What a way to usher in the New Year. Enjoy that baby!

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. has big plans to preserve the lighthouse keepers house on Government Island. The CLC plans walking trails and new parking spaces as part of the project. The plans go on view Feb. 4 at 9 Depot Court, the Community Center's annex.

Congratulations to **Peter Loiter**, a two-time coach of the year. This year he led Wellesley to a 19-4-1 season. His record won him the Bay State Herget division title.He was also named to the 1991Boston Glove coach of the year roster.

His career record is 148-51-41. Impressive wouldn't you say?

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Trees glisten in the fleeting snow off Route 3A.

Don't forget to plan on enjoying the town's Drug Free Weekend — Jan. 31 to Feb. 1! See page 15 for some of the special events... Watch next week's paper for more.

Happy birthday, Judy Volugis! Jan. 22 is a special day!



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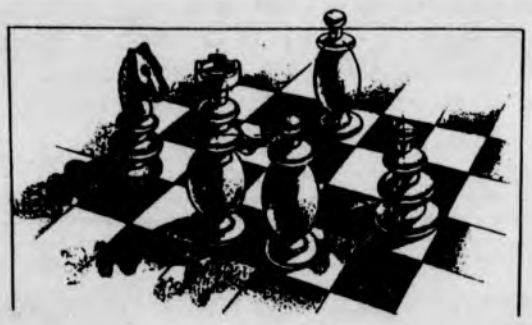
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Paul Tsongas in perspective

Winner declared in the cold war — Japan

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

analysis

"The cold war is over and Japan won," the candidate said. Unlike his peers in the presidential race, though, his follow-up wasn't filled with the "America-first, America-best" rhetoric that is standard fare for this year's campaign speeches. Unfortunately, he was also odd-man out in the charisma department.

"We are going to have to build better products, kids are going to have to go to school longer and we'll have to save more."

Like the man himself, Paul Tsongas' message, delivered to the New England Press Association in Boston last Saturday, was refreshingly sincere. And likely devoid of marketing potential.

He walks funny, he talks funny, his gestures appear self-conscious and he's physically unattractive. If he has a handler, he should be fired. Beyond the exterior, though, he is arguably the most well-informed candidate running for President. The question is: Does anyone care about substance in a presidential race?

A Call to Arms , his 96-page treatise on fixing America, does the unthinkable and commits to non-erasable print his views on the economy, environment, education, energy and foreign policy. *A Call To Arms* is Tsongas' reaction to the Bush campaign of '88,"One thing is clear. Democrats must avoid, at all costs, emulating the 'Pledge of Allegiance/Willie Horton/ Read my Lips' campaign of George Bush. That campaign was designed to win in November, not govern in January.'"

Tsongas' problem is the reverse: he is ready and able to govern in January, whether or not his intellect alone can get him elected in November remains to be seen. He's studied the issues, not the angles.

The thrust of his message is to shore up the domestic manufacturing base. It's not a sexy subject and lacks spin value. He's rightly made it the center of the campaign.

According to Tsongas, the United States today has only 17 percent of its total workforce in manufacturing, down from 26 percent in 1970. The Germans have 33 percent of their companies in manufacturing and the Japanese have 28 percent.

He is full of examples of the U.S.'s economic decline: In the '70s the U.S. paid its production workers the highest wages in the world and still maintained a positive balance of trade. Today, Tsongas says, nine other nations pay higher wages than the U.S. and still the U.S. trade balance is chronically negative.

Tsongas doesn't blame any other country for America's problems. He blames the Reagan-Bush leadership, "They pumped up the economy with debt. The debt was like steroids are to a football player- great game now and shot knees later."

Tsongas' recommended surgery doesn't include protectionism,"It says to the American manufacturer 'No matter how bad you make it, we'll buy it.' I owned a Ford Pinto and Chevy Vega. I learned my lesson."

He's resolute that there is no quick fix to this problem, unlike other candidates. He says corporate America has to start investing revenues back into companies, and not distribute it to shareholders. He wants to limit corporate liability to shareholders, citing it as an obstacle to long-term corporate success through reinvestment of profits versus distribution of them.

Tsongas has overcome long odds before. The concept of a booklet with specific proposals as a marketing tool was privately lambasted by political consulting firms. The front-runner in the New Hampshire primary, Governor Bill Clinton, has recently announced he also will introduce a book of sorts, as has Bob Kerrey.

Fellow democratic candidates, so prone towards one-upmanship in the early days of a campaign, praised Tsongas' economic solutions during this week's democratic debates.

For an informed voter, the success of his campaign hinges on the public's tolerance for swallowing a difficult truth. There is no easy answer and to paraphrase Tsongas, life is not a beer commercial. The United States cannot turn around its sliding rank in the world marketplace without self-sacrifice and hard work. The message isn't really new to anyone with a responsible parent. Unless you only brought home As.

Science Center might affiliate with Audubon

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

South Shore Natural Science Center trustees met last week and discussed the possibility of affiliating their organization with the Audubon Society.

A six-member committee was formed, headed by J. Leonard Bicknell, chairman of the board, to report back on proposals including the reconfiguration of the organization and reassessment of staff requirements at the Norwell nature center. He said he hoped the report could be finished within four to six weeks.

The trustees' action followed by several weeks the resignation of Barbara Easterday, director of the Center for the past 18 months. Her resignation was effective Dec. 31. She cited personal and professional reasons, according to Bicknell. Bill Perkins, a naturalist, educator and writer who has been associated with the Science Center for 18 years, was appointed interim executive director.

Bicknell said that preliminary talks have already been held with David Clapp and Gary Clayton from Audubon. "They are interested in expanding their programs on the South Shore and there is a possibility of streamlining our organization and using their expertise." He added that Audubon would like "to do more with environmental education.

"In some ways," Bicknell added, "we're paralleling their work."

Bicknell said the Science Center "is running normally. We':re not missing a beat."

He added that the cash flow for December was positive. He had said earlier that the Center "is still in financial difficulty but we have a plan to reach a balanced budget by the end of the fiscal year (March 30). We have made progress. I wouldn't call it a crisis but it's a tough business environment."

Garden under lights

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rogers Hall. Leslie Frost will give a presentation on how to garden under lights.

Look for a great recipe from the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's newest cookbook *Cohasset Entertains, Encore.* It is featured in the January edition of *Good Housekeeping.*

Because of interest generated by the recent House Tour, the club welcomes membership inquiries. Please call membership chairman Mary Sullivan at 383-1295.

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteers are needed to help during a telethon later this month to benefit the New England Wildlife Center.

People are needed to work in shifts of at least two hours, from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Continental Cablevision of Norwell, 15 Farrar Farm Road, to answer telephones and perform various other studio duties.

No experience is necessary.

The telethon will be aired on cable channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell from noon to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The New England Wildlife Center, founded in 1983, is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife, natural science education and environmental research.

For more information, or to volunteer, please call Anne Biberman at the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham 749-5387.

Lead poisoning threat

Lead poisoning is the most common environmental disease in children under 6, yet many cases go undetected or untreated. Many children show no symptoms. Others have symptoms that are mistaken for a cold, fatigue, or behavior problems.

Too often, parents and physicians alike assume that the threat of lead poisoning is limited to poor children in ghettos. In fact, the threat of lead poisoning is greatest for any child under 6 living in a home built before 1980.

Joanne Parker, a public health nurse advisor with the Massachusetts Lead Poisoning Prevention Program, will discuss prevention, detection, and treatment of lead poisoning in young children at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22 at Cohasset High School. Parker's presentation will focus on the sources of lead poisoning that are most prevalent in Cohasset homes and neighborhoods.


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editorial

Just a good, brave man

The late Sidney Hook, noted political philosopher, distinguished two types of heroes in history. The first and most common, are those made by history. In other words, they happen to be at the right place at the right time. They ride the crest of the wave of history to fame and what passes for immortality on the human plane.

The other type of hero is the person who makes history. These heroes make events, unlike the former type who are made by events.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a hero of the latter category. Of course, the historical stage was set for him, and his work was the culmination of centuries of black involvement in the history of the United States.

After the integration of the armed forces in the Korean War, and the Supreme Court decision in Brown vs the Board of Education, American blacks would not/could not tolerate second-class status any longer.

The question was how to achieve the political and social goals of equality. The southern-born, northern-educated King founded the Southern Leadership Council in 1957 to combat racism and segregationist laws. In this effort he followed the work of the late Mahatma Gandhi, adopting his non-violent methods.

Last Monday we celebrated (along with most of the country), the birthday of King. In many respects the dreams of equality he sought to manifest have been realized.

Institutional racism is by-and-large a thing of the past. The many legislative civil rights acts have tried to right institutionalized wrongs. Although there are *de facto* pockets of segregated housing and education, they are no longer in existence *de jure*. This change, although mightily significant, is the easy part.

The difficult part, as King himself noted would be in changing individual hearts and minds.

King was killed before his 40th birthday. He was a man who would never see his young children grow to adulthood. He never knew the pleasures of being a grandfather. However he was aware that his work would lead to a better world for both his children and grandchildren...for all of our children and grandchildren.

During and after his brief life he had his detractors. Some say the measure of a man is in his enemies. If this is the case, King was a great man for he affronted both sides, the white *status quo* establishment and the radical black factions.

The former attacked him for his human weaknesses, although he never claimed sainthood for himself. The latter attacked him for his dedication to non-violence and the rule of law.

Today he is honored by most Americans as a good man with the courage of his convictions. He is a light for all people in all conditions. His unwaivering commitment to his principles and his enormous personal courage are examples of the best of the American character.

Who among us would face down charging police dogs...tear gas tossing sheriffs...racist courts and judges? Who among us would give up our lives knowingly, for others and the future of our country?

No, Martin Luther King Jr. was not a saint. He was just a good, brave man who helped change history.

As with all social/political heroes, King's life points beyond itself. In this sense a national day of recognition is fitting. For in honoring King, we honor all who have stood up for right against injustice.

In an era where the Klan still intimidates and would-be Nazi skinheads strut our streets, it's good to honor just a good, brave man.

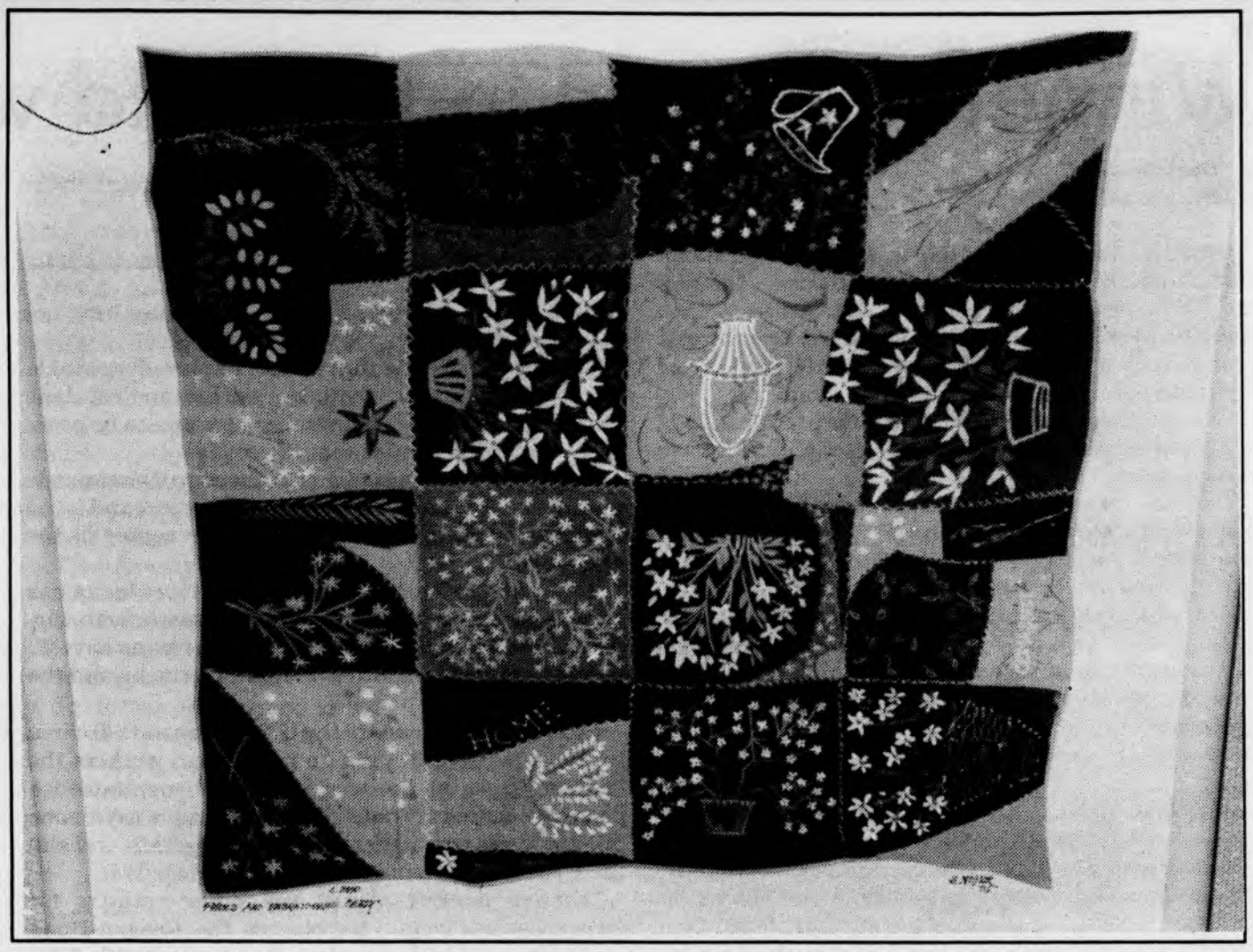
—Richard Small

Cohasset Mariner

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A quilt from the folk art display that recently appeared at South Shore Art Center. The latest news in folk art is that the art center will bring a real ice sculpture to the Cohasset Common Saturday, Jan. 31, as a part of the drug-free weekend. A ice shavings contest happens there too.

Society offers Bigelow town history

letters

To the Editor:

Two stories dealing with matters of concern to the Cohasset Historical Society, appear side by side on page 20 of last week's *Mariner*.

The first story, nicely boxed and shaded, is a reprint from the Society's Fall newsletter and deals with a cooperative venture between the Society and the Community Garden Club for the enhancement and care of the Lothrop House grounds. It also pays tribute to the Cohasset Garden Club for their attention to the plantings at the Village museums over a long period of years. We appreciate having the *Mariner* run this piece.

Our reaction to the abutting story is quite different. We are shocked and dismayed to read that a book publisher in Salem has reprinted *A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset"* by E. Victor Bigelow, originally published in 1898, and has placed a statement in your paper that this book was out of print. This is not true.

This book has been reprinted by the Cohasset Historical Society twice. It was reprinted during the 1970 Bicentennial celebration, and again more recently. It is in good supply and sells for $20 plus Mass. sales tax. Anyone wishing to purchase this outstanding work may do so by calling, writing, or visiting the Society headquarters at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, telephone 383-6930.

It is regrettable that the company went forward with this project without checking the status of the book with any community entity as is the usual procedure in cases of this kind.

Burtram J. Pratt, President
Cohasset Historical Society

Dr. Pompeo's notice criticized by the SSL

To the Editor:

In response to Dr. Pompeo's notice of Jan. 9, 1992:

The best means of controlling breast cancer is early detection. The Social Service League of Cohasset, a non-profit service organization, and the Cohasset Board of Health bring the Mobile Diagnostics Mammography Van to Cohasset to give the women of Cohasset and surrounding access to mammography screening.

Mobile Diagnostics provides women with a convenient, safe, and less expensive means of having baseline or annual mammograms, and is not meant to be a replacement for a physician's care. A copy of each patient's mammogram is sent to her doctor for her records. If the X-ray is abnormal, the patient's physician is notified within forty-eight hours by phone.

Women are notorious for taking care of the health of their families, while perhaps shelving their needs until a more convenient time, or crisis arises. The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health seek to encourage women to take better care of themselves. Since the Social Service League sponsored visits began in 1988, 134 women have had mammograms taken. Breast exam and mammography remain the only two means of early detection available to women at this time.

Mobile Diagnostics was selected because they have a fully equipped, hospital quality, permanently mounted, state of the art, low dosage. General Electric, CGR mammography unit. Radiation level is well below the recommended dosage. They have not only met the requirements of the Massachusetts Radiation Control, but also the American College of Radiology.

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will continue to promote public awareness of critical health issues with educational and preventative services and to provide the means for prevention and detection whenever possible. The Mobile Diagnostics Van will continue to be a part of that effort by providing a means of early detection in the fight against this dreaded disease — Breast cancer.

Social Service League of Cohasset
Mary Hartwell, President

SAFE plans study of CHL report by Feb. 3

To the Editor:

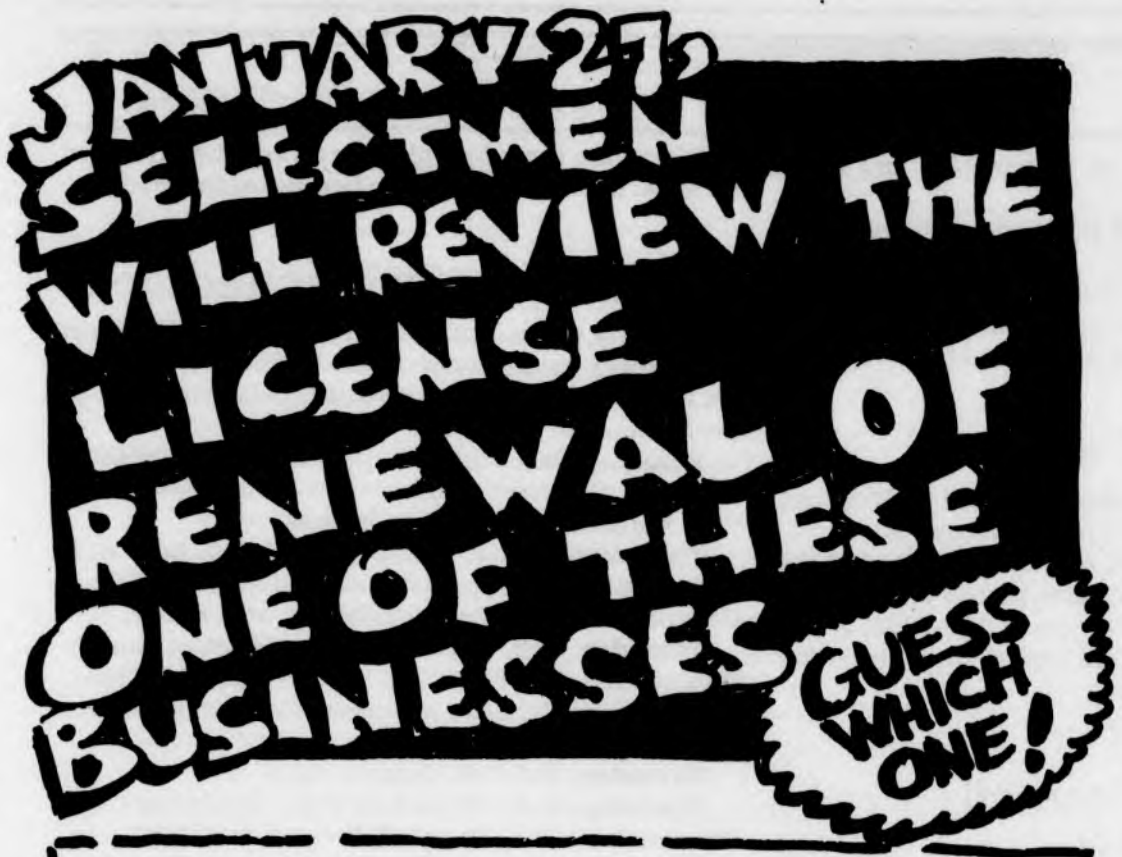
As you have probably read, the Cohasset Heights re-application for expansion has been released. They have applied to expand 100 percent in size and accept 900 tons per day of general refuse and recyclables. The general public is given only 30 days to comment on this application.

Public comment is critically important in affecting the state's consideration of the future use of CHL. Last time, letters from various town boards and citizens helped get their application sent back for further research. The public comment period expires on Feb. 7, so letters must be mailed by Feb. 3.

SAFE is asking for a very small commitment from you. We are asking that you attend one short meeting (two are scheduled) and write one letter. Meetings will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Wednesdays, Jan. 22 and 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Participants will discuss the contents of the application and the proper format for responding.

Linda Keller
2 Cushing Road











Sooner or later...we all leave Osgood Play Park

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Political Columnist

Now, while I have certainly been stern with the Tinytown selectmen over the past year I am upset when they are criticized unfairly.

In the Jan. 13 film Police Chief Joseph Kealy reprimanded the selectmen for not championing the police contract at a special town meeting last fall. And do you know what they did? (Censored by PD).

Do you know what they should have done? They should have said:

"Where were you last fall, Joe?

"Don't we pay you to be the leader of this department?"

Another important missing person at that October special meeting was Atty. Robert Garrett, the selectmen's labor counsel. He spent months, years, decades negotiating that contract for the selectmen, and we paid him well, but does he bother to show up at the special in case there are any questions?

Naw. Cohasset town meeting always passes the police contract. No problem.

Only last year there was a problem. The economy. One couldn't pick up a newspaper without hearing about it.

Neither the selectmen nor the personnel board were able to answer very many questions about the police contract at that last special meeting.

Police Association President Paul Laugelle was left hanging in the wind, with no labor counsel or chief to put in a few good words for the association or its contract.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson tried to pull some of it together, but he doesn't negotiate that contract and why should he have to pull Garrett's weight?

And then along came Joe...four months later.

But I'll give him credit. After telling his bosses where to get off, he won their support for four new cruisers and $9,000 towards the purchase of semi-automatic weapons. (The police department is very sensitive about having up-to-date weapons. That sensitivity stems back from the time *Boston Magazine* called them the gang that couldn't shoot straight and mocked their uncoordinated weaponry. And, the guys took it hard.

Mercy days.

Someday when I am Selectqueen I shall order the police chief and all special counsels with articles before the meeting to attend the meetings at no extra charge to the town. They will either be there or I'll have their heads.

***

commentary

Ms. Leigh-Anne Walsh, daughter of Angie and Dan, called me with a sales pitch so strong, so good, and described the Girl Scout cookies so deliciously that I



ordered six assorted boxes, thought about the mouth-watering adjectives she used on those wonderful "Tag-a-longs" for 15 minutes, and called back and ordered four more boxes.

Other friends of mine have reported similar stalwart sales tactics from the Girl Scouts this year. Simply irresistible.

***

Should Greg Doyan be parking clerk? This is one of those questions that only persons like Richard Barrow — who plays Tinytown trivia 365 days a year — care about.

Barrow appears to be correct.

According to the General Laws, Chapter 90 Section 20A, the selectmen shall designate or appoint a parking clerk "who may also perform other municipal functions except police functions."

The Commonwealth, in its great wisdom, wished the persons who write the tickets and those who collect the money and/or who must appeal to the parking clerk, to remain separate for obvious reasons (graft and corruption).

There is no doubt that Doyan performs police functions. He meets with Chief Kealy weekly and directs Kealy and his department through the board of selectmen. Also, Doyan, through the board of selectmen, can issue tickets for bylaw violations which makes him some kind of super cop, we guess.

In summary, Doyan performs police functions; therefore, Doyan should not be parking clerk.

***

John McNabb, who is no longer a rumor, and who is a candidate for selectmen, has created an article for annual town meeting which would require the selectmen to cause to have published in the annual warrant a listing of the status of lawsuits settled or on-going accompanied by money spent. An excellent idea.

Many towns have similar articles.

Is this usurping the power of the board of selectmen? Definitely. They should be doing this on their own, and they should have this information at their fingertips. They won't, they don't.

While the average citizen can request that this information be made public, a citizen cannot require government to "compile" information. And the town's legal bills, etc., need some sorting out.

When the selectmen refuse to know, the public needs to know more than ever.

***

Monday, Jan. 27 the selectmen hold two hearings...Cohasset Imports and Cohasset Liquors.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 Government Structure meets at town hall with the vigilante fire study group (note all lower cases) and the Cohasset School Committee — both with regard to regional issues.

In last week's *Mariner* School Committeeman Ralph Kidder "hinted" that a regional (school) district could not be selective and elite. And added: "It would have to be a large scale regionalization to work...and a large scale regionalization must include Hull."

Well, that's the way it goes, Ralph. Sooner or later we all have to leave Osgood Play Park.

AARP meets Jan. 23

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. The speaker will be Arthur Moriarty from the Massachusetts Safety Council who will give safety rules for older drivers. Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

bulletin board

Gymnastic openings

Whether it be age three or age 43 the Cohasset Community Center has spaces available in the following classes: Preschool girls, Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Preschool boys age four to five, Tuesday, 2 to 3 p.m. Beginner girls K through first grade, Mondays; Beginner girls in grades three to five, Monday afternoons. Beginner boys, ages five to nine, Friday 3 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Center at 383-0088. For more information regarding teams or private instruction call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.

Upcoming events "Boys' Night Out," Friday, Feb. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. for boys ages five years to 10 years.

CHS gymnastics clinic

The Cohasset High School gymnastics team will be conducting a gymnastic clinic for girls and boys ages eight to 12 years. The clinic will be held at CHS upstairs gym on Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for the fun-filled evening will be $8. (Please make checks payable to Varsity Coach, R. Sargent. All profit made will go towards varsity gymnastics team.)

Come join the team for warm-ups, rotations on bars, beam, dance, floor exercise, vault and contests with prizes for the winners.

For more information, call Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058 or registration.

The Home Center Show

Join Gail Bell Tuesday evening, Jan.. 28 at 8 p.m. on "The Home Center with Gail Bell" when her guest will be Vin Nardo who has his own CPA firm in Cohasset. He will discuss the tax benefits and issues of being a homeowner. "The Home Center" can be seen on Channel 53 every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Winterfest tickets

Tickets to both the "Very Un-Cocktail Party" Dance ($5) to be held at the South Shore Art Center on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. or to the $.99 "All You Can Eat" spaghetti dinner at the high school from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, may now be purchased at the Social Service League Office at 16 Highland Avenue, the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street (in the Community Center Building) or at the youth basketball games on Saturday at the high school gym. Reservations may be made for either event (payment to be made at the door) by calling any PSO school representative including Linda Keller 383-6873; Debbie Eaton 383-6065; Joanne Chittick 383-9220; Letitia Jordan 383-0195. Tickets to the Friday night basketball games may be purchased at the door, and all other "Winterfest '92" drug-free weekend events are free. Call your PSO reps or Paula Knowles at 383-1331.

Pierson to Person

Thursday, Jan. 23, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person will be Margaret Thornton Conklin who will be discussing her just completed autobiography titled, "To Get You Through The Night," which details a life of tragedies and ultimate triumph.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Come to the Cabaret

"Thirty Something Special" presented at the Hingham Armory for Senior Citizens Thursday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets for $6 may be purchased at the Cohasset Senior Center anytime from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call and make reservations at 383-9112. A bus will bring you to the Hingham Armory and return you back to the town parking lot.

Arts Lottery Council

Applications for Arts Lottery Grants and PASS program admissions are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Selectmen's office, for the Spring 1992 perioc. Please return completed applications to the Town Hall Selectmen's Office by Feb. 4.

The Arts Lottery Council will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

For further information or questions call Penny Redfield at 383-9286.

Nursery school registration

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School Program is holding registration for the 1992-1993 school year at the Community Center, in the Activity Room (located on the first floor of the Center in the back of the building beyond the vending machines).

There is a $50 non-refundable registration fee to be paid at the time of registration. Parents registering their children in the three-year old program should bring the child's birth certificate as it must be presented at the time of registration to ensure proper placement of students in this program. Scholarship applications and handbooks will be available at the Nursery School Office.

Classroom slots are filled as applicants are registered — spaces are filed on a first come basis. The dates and times of registration are as follows:

Current C.C.C. Nursery School students, Monday, Jan. 29, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Siblings Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 to 2 p.m.; Children of current members Wednesday, Jan. 29 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Public Thursday, Jan. 30, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, 9:15 to 11 a.m.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three to five-year olds. Programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The Nursery Program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 15. The Pre-Kindergarten program is for children who will be four by Oct. 15, 1992. The Enrichment program is offered to older four-year olds and five-year olds who have attended pre-school programs but are ineligible for Kindergarten. It is the intention of this program to provide a rich curriculum, to allow children to experience success, and to build self-esteem so that they may enter kindergarten with self-confidence.

The Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the whole child; physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by either the Director, Lynne Sheridan or the teachers.

Pierson's guest schedule

Thursday, Jan. 23, 8-9 p.m. Margaret Thornton Conklin, Scituate, will discuss the completion of writing her autobiography tentatively titled, *To Get You Through the Night.*

Thursday, Jan. 30, 8-8:30 p.m. The book publishing industry: Cohasset resident David Replogel, Exec. V.P., Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 8-8:30 p.m., Tough Love with Betty Joy. 8:30-9 p.m., Donald Roine and Michael DePaulo: MIA/One Soldier's Return with Honor.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 8-8:30 p.m. Jamie of Jamie's Pub, Scituate. 8:30-9 p.m. Joseph McElroy, Chairperson, Cohasset's Governor's Island's House Restoration Committee.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Open.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8-8:30 p.m., Pine Street Inn Director Mary Hennessey, Hull resident. 8:30-9 p.m. Arthur Dunphy, Public Relations Office, Boston Public Library.

Thursday, March 5, 8-9 p.m., Panel of distinguished attorneys discuss justice in America today.

Thursday, March 12, 8-9 p.m., Panel of area town moderators discuss town meeting form of government: Bill Weeks, Cohasset; John Russell, Hull; Tom O'Donnell, Hingham.

Thursday, March 19, 8-9 p.m., The importance of grieving after a loss with psychologists Sherry Johnson and Ann Anderson.

Thursday, March 26, 8-9 p.m. Children books authors and illustrators Jan Brett, Marc Brown, et al. (Tentative).



Local telethon benefit

Continental Cablevision of Norwell is sponsoring a telethon to benefit the New England Wildlife Center.

The telethon will be broadcast from noon to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, on Channel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover and Norwell.

Guest appearances will be made by politicians and other local and state officials, musicians, comedians, environmentalists and others.

Among the activities planned during the 10-hour program are auctions, question and answer call-ins, live interviews and past cable programs produced by Continental Cablevision of Norwell for the New England Wildlife Center.

To make a pledge during the telethon, call (617) 659-0502, extension 124, 126 or 127.

A selection of premiums will be offered, including a Boston Harbor tour aboard the nation's oldest tall ship, a daysail for two in the Virgin Islands and professional set-up of an at-home bird feeding station.

Area businesses and professionals have donated a variety of goods and services. Among them are gift certificates for restaurants, personal grooming, carpet cleaning, marine supplies, pet grooming, furnace chimney cleaning, oil changes, architectural work, hardware items, photographs, movie passes, ski-lift tickets and a one-month health club membership. Other contributions are welcome.

The New England Wildlife Center, founded in 1983, is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of injured and orphaned wildlife, natural science education and environmental research.

For more information, call Anne Biberman at the New England Wildlife Center, 19 Fort Hill St., Hingham, 749-5387.

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recreation report

Landscape design

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a four week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course contents follows:

• Basic Horticulture Practices — Including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey.

• Seaside Landscaping — Methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

• British Gardens — A slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Mannor, Knightshayes Court.

• Class Project — Class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass. and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in Coastal Landscaping design.

Due to restrictions of class size, early registration is advised for this program and should demand warrant, a second class could be established.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate dog training classes taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The fee for the program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Winter, indoor golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are jointly sponsoring winter, indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin Wednesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Cushing School, Aberdeen Road, Scituate, Jan. 29.

Sessions are meeting each Wednesday evening, from Jan. 29 to March 4, and should demand dictate; flexibility to offer more than one class exists. The cost for the five week program is $55 per person, and golf clubs will be provided for lessons to those individuals who may require them.

Classes will be taught by Pembroke golf pro Chip Johnson and to register for this unique opportunity for beginner golfers, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28. The drive will take place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m. Past donors will be receiving a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli at 383-2974.

Volunteers wanted

The South Area office of the American Red Cross is looking for a volunteer with strong typing skills, knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. If available at least four hours a week, please contact Jeanne Stone at 331-6999.

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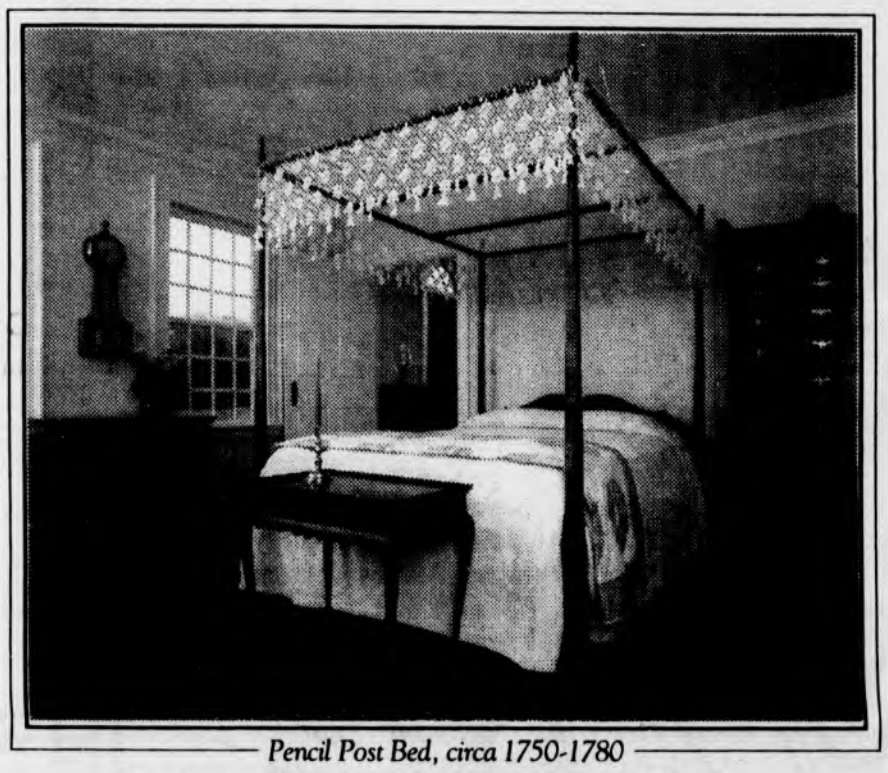
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Harbor cleanup . . .

(Continued from page 1)

government did not require it.

Tertiary treatment is one step beyond the secondary treatment called for by the plan. The older system employed for years by the regional sewer system provided for only primary treatment of the sewage. At times of high water, untreated sewage has been regularly dumped into the harbor.

It would cost $3 billion for tertiary treatment, according to Connors. The outfall is a $12 million project. The entire cleanup project is expected to cost about $6 billion.

The price of the cleanup project means bills for those on the MWRA sewer system will rise from an average of $500 a year to $1,500 a year by the end of the century.

Connors said the MWRA has spent $2 to $3 million on studies since the decision in 1987-88 to be sure the site of the outfall was at the best possible place.

"So far the results have verified the decision," Connors said.

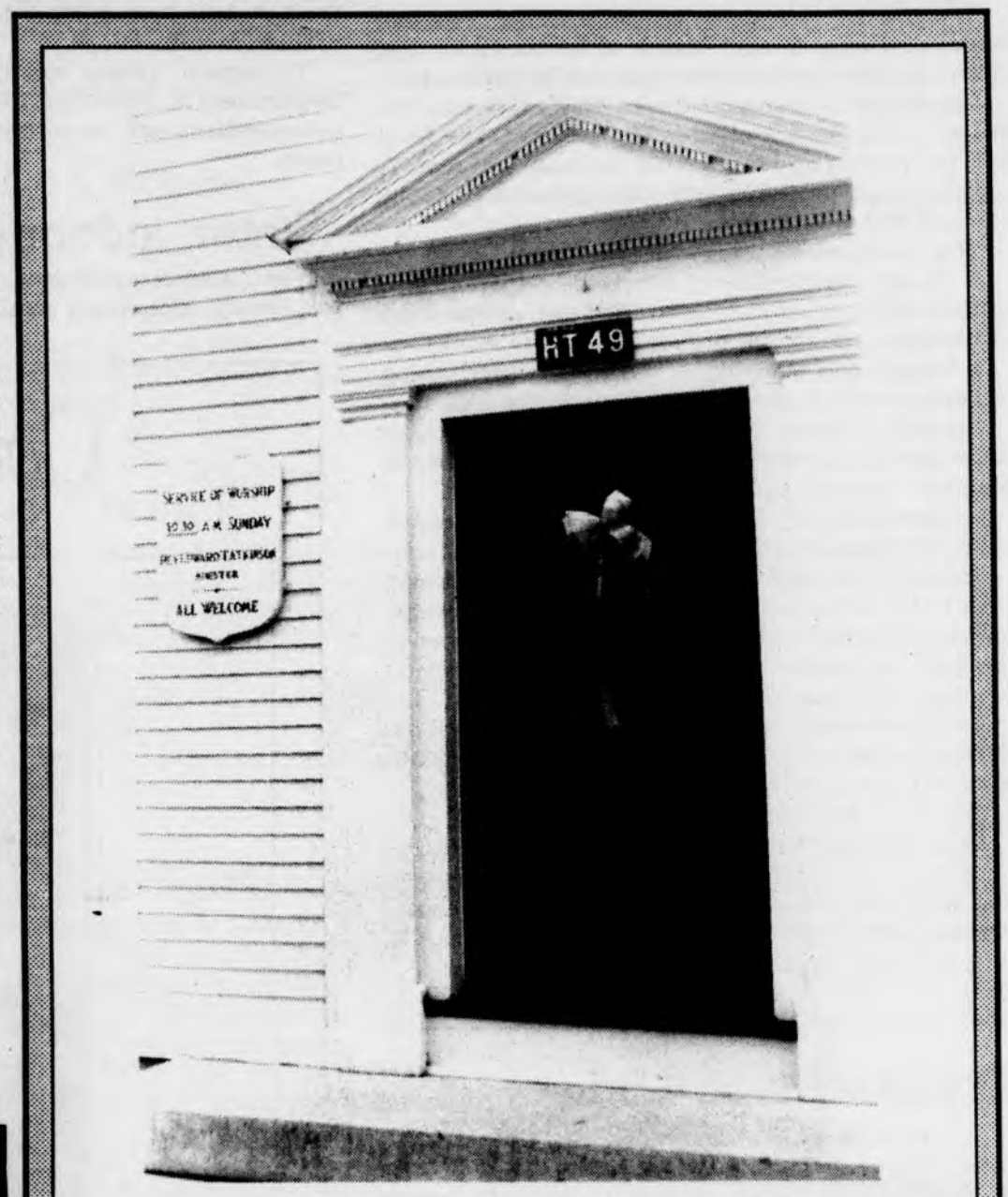
Sen. Robert Hedlund and other South Shore legislators plan to meet soon with MWRA officials on some tests that prove the extent of impact on South Shore beaches. Hedlund (commenting after the coalition meeting) said he is concerned about the test results handled by the US Geological Survey. The test involved the release of 350 drifters — small twoo-foot long yellow umbrell-shaped objects. Only 26 percent of the drifters were recovered from beaches after the tests — 60 percent of those were recovered along a 30-mile stretch between Scituate and Plymouth.

Connors said the only way the outfall could fail would be in the event of an earthquake. If that happened, treated sewage would be discharged directly into the harbor at Deer and Nut Islands.

He pointed out that this is what is already happening — but the degree of treatment will increase when the secondary treatment plant is constructed.

When asked if the new system would result in shellfish beds being reopened along the South Shore, Pillsbury said the problem isn't the MWRA discharge. He blamed boaters, septic systems that discharge into the water and smaller sewage treatment plants in this area.

"We have to look to our own backyard for the bacteria," Pillsbury said.



The door to the First Parish Church on the Common. There are no toilet facilities inside the 244-year-old church. An article in the warrant of the annual Town Meeting will ask the voters for a maintenance easement so a septic system might be installed in the Common. A small vestry would be constructed if the approval is granted.



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Frosty Frolic & "Happy Days"

The Cohasset Community Center's Annual Frosty Frolic Dance will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme for this year's gala fundraising event is "Happy Days," featuring fifties decorations and music, spotlight dances, and lip sinc contests.

Darlene Hubley, Jane Goff, Laura McAuliffe, Barbara Henderson, and Carolyn Bailey have been working together using their creative ideas and talents to ensure a fun and festive atmosphere.

A DJ will be on hand to provide a wide variety of music for dancing and listening pleasure. Ladies pull out those saddle shoes and poodle skirts from high school. Gents try on those letter jackets and crew neck sweaters and join us on the 25th! Dress is very casual!

Ticket donations are $30 per couple and may be reserved or purchased at the Community Center Office.



Judy Volungis, left, director of the Community Center, is ready to whirl at the '50s dance Saturday night. The Frosty Frolics is the annual fundraiser for the Community Center. Darlene Hubley is chairman of this year's event. Call 383-0088 for ticket information. (PLD photo)

Relax, relax, relax



Senior citizens move with grace and precision through the slow, nonstrenuous exercises of T'ai Chi. **(Alan Chapman staff photos)**

Tai Chi . . .

(Continued from 1)

through the chest and head and back to the resting place.

McAlear talks about the importance of moving the Chi back to the tin tan after the session. At the close of his hour, he asks the participants to lock the energy in place by visualizing a tying movement going clockwise and counter-clockwise.

Some people use T'ai Chi as a martial art. As a fighting art, a student learns to use the strength of the opponent against himself. McAlear isn't teaching fighting skills in his hour-long session.

"I teach T'ai Chi for health," he said. "I've seen people become healthier as a result of the practice."

McAlear's own story of how he discovered the stress reducing properties of T'ai Chi goes back about 25 years.

"It was 5 o'clock in the morning in Hong Kong, having jet lag I was taking a walk when the sidewalks, parks and every open space filled up with people doing a slow moving exercise. At 6 o'clock they all disappeared. My introduction to T'ai Chi," McAlear says in explanation of his background.

"If all these people thought it was important enough to get up at 6 o'clock in the morning to do this then this was something I should learn more about.

"In the next 10 years I read about it and learned of its connections with stress control (a modern business problem if there ever was one). But I couldn't locate a master and learning from a book did not seem to work.

"Then I was referred to Professor Eugene Liu who lives in Milton and taught in Boston. Professor Liu learned and practiced T'ai Chi for over 40 years with three masters on mainland China and Taiwan before coming to the USA. Professor Lui practices and teaches Yang style T'ai Chi as taught by Chin, Man-Ching, the great Taiwan master."

The course for senior citizens in specially adapted for the age group. McAlear teaches several other courses in the area for nonspecific age groups.

He says the results of the stress reduction techniques take some time — but he isn't talking about years.

He said the Chinese believe sickness of the stomach comes from fear; sickness of the chest comes from anger and allergies arise from stress.



Anthony McAlear, T'ai Chi instructor, leads the seniors class at 9 Depot Court in the expansion area of the Cohasset Community Center.

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engagements

Miss Lloyd engaged to Mr. DeLuca

The engagement of Teresa Jean Lloyd of Weymouth to Joseph Anthony DeLuca of Scituate is announced by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd of Cohasset. Joseph DeLuca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca, also of Scituate.

A graduate of Cohasset High, Miss Lloyd received a B.S. degree in hotel and restaurant administration.

Daughter also of Ms. Nancy Lloyd of Jamaica Plain, Teresa is employed as general manager at Grumpy White's Restaurant in Quincy.

Mr. DeLuca graduated from Hanover Vocational Technical School and the Wentworth Institute in Boston, and works as an independent draftsman and surveyor.

They will be married June 27.



Teresa Lloyd

Gospel music comes to Old Ship Church

More than 30 voices strong, The New Temple Singers of Cambridge will perform a program of gospel music at the Old Ship Candlelight Concert in the Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26.

The group is directed by Dianne Thornton and was originally formed to provide a missing dimension to Sunday morning worship services at St. Paul AME Church following the pattern of a former choir.

Helen Brown, spokesperson for the group, said "The name New Temple Singers reflected the special spiritual transformation many of the members had begun to experience."

The inspiration of the choir seems to have imbued the spirit to many others. Since 1972 the choir has been invited to participate in services and programs all along the eastern seaboard. They have appeared on the television programs "Higher Ground" "Lift Every Voice" and in 1989 appeared with the gospel singer Wintley Phipps on the WCVB-TV Channel 5 production, "We Sing the Dream: A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

The New Temple Singers include instrumental support from conga, traps and African percussion. Their program will include performances of "Call Him Up," "How I Got Over," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" and variety of traditional and contemporary Gospel music.

The celebration of great music in the warm historic environment of Old Ship Church has been a tradition in Hingham for two decades. The concerts are funded in part by free will donations from friends of the Candlelight Concerts at Old Ship Church. The next performance in the current series is scheduled for April 12 with a concert by the Lark Quartet. For additional information call 749-3259.

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Chamber donates to PSO

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce last week presented the PSO with a check for $1,500 as a result of the recent Chamber Auction.

The money will go towards the new writing lab at the high school.



Robert Martin, left, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, hands a check to PSO president Kathy Walsh as Keith Knowles, the Chamber's auction chairman.

Drug Free weekend

Friday, Jan. 31: Back to back Varsity Basketball games - Girls, 5:15 p.m.; Boys, 7 p.m.

Posters relating to Drug Free environment (made by Deer Hill students) hung in gym, gym lobby, and in stores in the Village and on Route 3A. All students contributing posters will receive certificates in his/her name for free admission for self and two adults to games on Friday night (up to $8 value).

Foul Shot Contest during intermission for Deer Hill finalists (determined in gym classes during previous week).

Official DFW kickoff during halftime. Short speeches from members of DFW Committee, Drug and Alcohol Committee, School Committee, and Selectmen. Refreshments on sale courtesy of Basketball Boosters.

Saturday, Feb. 1: Activities centered in Common/upper Village area: Approximately 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Ice building contest on Common (suitable for ages toddler through Senior Citizens — families, couples, groups and singles encouraged to participate).

Showings of film of old Cohasset and Video of CHS Senior Class Variety Show at Church Hall.

Food Bazaar (pizza, chowder, soup, desserts, etc.) at Unitarian Parish Hall.

Info and Literature Center, rest rooms, free hot chocolate, coffee and tea at 9 Depot Court (across from the Community Center). Also at this location: breathalyzer demonstrations by CPD, and showing of "On Thin Ice" — film on drug abuse/awareness produced by N.E.T. and Boston based professional sports teams.

Approximately 8 to 11 p.m.: Adult Semi Formal dance at South Shore Art Center (coinciding with annual CHS Junior Semi-Formal being held at the Community Center). D.J., hors d'oeuvres, non-alcoholic beverages.

Sunday, Feb. 2: Area church services to focus on drug and alcohol abuse in morning service and youth group activities.

At High School: (Tentative time, 1 to 2:30 p.m.) seminar for parents of K-3. Onsite babysitting available.

Approximately 2 to 5 p.m.: Volleyball Tournament In CHS Gyms, run by H.S. athletes.

5 to 6:30 p.m.: $.99 Spaghetti Dinner in CHS cafeteria served by 60 Plus Club and/or Council on Aging. Old Photos of Cohasset on display (tentatively — entertainment provided by CHS Jazz Ensemble.)

Senior Shuttle will be available for all activities.

Also tentatively scheduled for week after DFW — performance at CHS for students and/or students and parents by drama group "The Improbable Players."

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school notebook

A Christmas Tale through the eyes of a performer

By Caroline deLima
Grade 8 student

Part One

Christmas in May? BAH HUMBUG! It's strange but true. May is the month when the experience of being in the Huntington Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol" began. This experience opened my eyes to the time-consuming, energy-draining, but exhilarating world of professional theater. The production of the show was divided into three general categories: the auditions, the rehearsals, and the performances.

The auditions were by far the scariest of the three processes. My mother told me that the theater was looking for a girl to play the character "Belinda," which was a part that I had played a year earlier in a local production of "A Christmas Carol." I immediately jumped at the chance and drove into Boston with my mother, who was also auditioning for a part. I was as nervous as a bride at a wedding! I kept saying to myself, "There is no chance that I will make it, but the audition will give you more confidence for when you try out for local shows." I had prepared a simple English carol to perform for what turned out to be a surprisingly small audience: The director, the producer, and their various secretaries.

Afterward I thought it had gone surprisingly well, but I was still shocked to hear, a week later, that I had been called back for a second audition. Now my mom was telling me not to get my hopes up, as was the little, rational voice inside of my head.

For the "call back" auditions, in early June, I was given lines from the play in which Belinda had a significant part. I spent hours memorizing the lines and also practicing my English with my British mother. Finally the time came. Having commuted to Boston once again and walked apprehensively into the audition room, we each performed our lines and were finished in five minutes. Then all that was left to do was to wait and see if we were cast or cut. We were told we probably wouldn't hear any news until the end of July because the casting directors were going to New York to hold auditions there as well. This put the lid on the can. We knew that our chances of being cast were so slim we just carried on with our lives and tried to forget the play.

In the beginning of July, I went to the summer camp that I had gone to the year before and on the second weekend I was there my mother unexpectedly called. She told me that we were both cast; she as the laundress and me as Belinda. I was so astonished I couldn't speak, but after a few minutes I definitely got my voice back and, to the surprise of the innocent secretary, to scream. The first process was over and now I could rest easily until November, and rehearsals.

Rehearsals started at the beginning of the month and lásted for four weeks. The first day we met the cast and the director, Larry Carpenter, who told us what he expected of the cast and crew. He also told us what his vision of the end product would be. When he had completed his pep talk we read through the script, all of us as our separate roles. Then we adjourned.

The following day the true rehearsals began: a strict schedule of eight hours a day, starting at noon, six days a week. This schedule was unusual because professional theaters normally work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In this production, however, there were so many kids that the management decided to schedule rehearsals around the school day. This schedule had some advantages and some disadvantages. On the positive side, the director had the chance to work with the adults alone, but on the negative side, the adults might have practiced a specific scene before three o'clock, when the kids usually arrived. Therefore, they would have to do the same scene over again with the kids. Overall, I think this schedule worked out with all of the kids except for me. Transportation was a problem, since mom also had a busy schedule. However, a combination of driving by a family friend, the public transportation system, and my own two feet eventually brought me to the theater in time. It was a long haul but it was fairly easy.

For the first two weeks, the rehearsals were monotonous but intriguing. Those weeks were intended for learning our blocking, lines, various carols, the placement of scenery. The following week was for bringing the scenes together, putting them in order, and for obtaining the sense of flow, rhythm, and (as the director whispered feelingly) "unanimity" that he felt the show lacked. The last week before the run of the show was the most exciting. During this week we moved into the Wilbur Theater, where the show was to be performed, and practiced with props, scenery, microphones, lights, and pyrotechnics. Finally we were ready for the run of the show.

The performances started on Dec. 1 and ticket sales were booming. Even though the show got mixed reviews, after the first week the "orchestra" section of the audience was practically sold for the run of the show. My schedule during the performances was rather hectic. There were eight shows a week (we had Mondays off) and some of the cast, including me, had understudy rehearsals and caroling in department store windows as well. The production process was the most exhausting one of my experience. It was more than a little tiring to arrive home at 1:30 because of a photo call, a semi-obligatory cast party or, in one extreme case, a fire drill, only to wake at 6:15 to get ready for school. Although the continuous late nights were exhausting, they were extremely exhilarating. At the end of the run, Dec. 29, I experienced a horrible anticlimax. The wonderful people, the excitement, and the fun of turning into a completely different person will definitely be sorely missed, but life has to go on.

Part Two

When I thought of theater, I mostly pictured actors and lights. These aspects are not even half of professional theater. In fact, the play could not take place without the technical and costuming contributions to the show.

The technical segment of the theater amazed me because it is so much more than lights and sound, although both of these aspects are important. The tech crew has an extensive job. Not only does it make sure every prop is bought or made, but it also builds and paints the scenery. During the show, it makes sure every prop is in its assigned place, operates the wagons (pieces of scenery that move on or off the stage mechanically), operates the lights, works the volumes of the microphones according to who is speaking. The crew worked very quietly back stage but made sure they didn't miss any of their cues.

Also, this specific show required a lot of difficult pyrotechnic, light, and sound cues. Our tech week was particularly grueling compared to other professional theater companies. The pyrotechnics were especially complex because they had to be discharged simultaneously with the sound of an explosion. We had to practice this several times before it was adequate. The sound cues were timed to correspond with footsteps, verses from various carols, and from different lines that the characters would speak.

Providing the lights was also extremely arduous because there were so many of them. The crew had to figure out which ones to use and for what scenes. Combined, they made a very tedious week for the actors but, in the final result, these aspects tied in very nicely with the director's view of the end product. Larry's idea was not quite completed yet. It lacked costumes.

Costumes were what turned the show into the picturesque scene that Larry was looking for. The costumes were started in mid-July with the picking out of fabrics, the drawing of individual costumes for the different characters, and the actual sewing of the costumes. To make sure the costumes were the perfect size, the costumers would make appointments with the actors for fittings. These fittings lasted right up until the second to last day before tech week because if the costume needed some adjustments the actor would have to be called back for more and more fittings to make it fit exactly. The costumes were made of some of the most delicious fabrics like velvet, silk, and lace. Before the actors could set a foot on stage, the costumers added some finishing touches like matching bonnets and reticules, shawls, and shoes. Now all the actors looked as if they had been plucked right out of a Charles Dicken's novel.

Part Three

Normally when people think of the actors, they think of what a glamorous life they lead. Well, this assumption couldn't be farther from the truth. Most actors are lucky if they can put food on the table, let alone own the beautiful mansions that society believes they own. The actors in this production often showed up at rehearsals wearing a t-shirt and slacks. Also actors normally have to move from one apartment to the next because their line of work requires them to travel constantly. Whenever they move they have to leave their new homes and friends behind, but most of the actors said that they could never imagine doing anything else because they adore what they do. One actor said he would rather be poor all of the time than wasting his life doing something he sort of liked. Now that there are so few jobs left for actors, they must get two or three part-time jobs to support themselves. My mother, in one way, has the best of all possible worlds because she can do what she loves best but not have to depend on her earnings. I wish I could say that about the rest of the cast because they are all such wonderful people with the amazing ability to make an audience laugh, cry, or just feel warm inside. I envy these people because they know what they want to do and they will do it no matter what obstacles stand in their way.



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from the kitchen

by joan pinkham

Life styles vary when it comes to eating in—those who live alone tell of taking a steak out of the freezer before leaving for work and coming home to setting a single place setting complete with a glowing candle and glass of wine. Dining in solitary splendor, another career woman confesses to being a bit of a slob and getting into a favorite old robe, throwing a packaged dinner into the micro. With her meal on a tray, she climbed into bed and watched TV. Eating on the run is a way of life for many in this busy world and in sharp contrast to the Yankee housewives who rarely let a Saturday go by without preparing a steaming pot of

---

Eating out, is for many the highlight of the week and from what I've been reading, the more stylish restaurants are featuring chef's specialties such as beef cheeks, lambs' feet, sauteed veal kidneys and a gorgeous mousse of calves feet, jellied and truffled. These lowly cuts of meat that also include pigs ears and sauteed cows udder, are said to offer a fashionable taste experience and chefs look on the preparation of these lowly cuts of meat as labor-intensive, so that this awful sounding stuff is costly: $100 a person at times. Frugal Yankees might prefer a traditional Saturday night meal of frankfurters and beans, made more appealing when served with Sally Frederickson's

FAVORITE CORN STICKS

1 1/4 c. cornmeal
3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1T plus 1 tsp. baking powder
1T sugar
3/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 c. milk
1/4 c. vegetable oil

Combine first 5 ingredients, mixing well. Combine the remaining ingredients, stirring until smooth. Place a well-greased, cast-iron corn stick pan in a 425 degree oven for 3 min., or 'til hot. Remove pan from oven; spoon batter into pan, filling two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 min., or 'til lightly browned. Yields about 2 doz. corn sticks.

Many a kitchen window is graced with a pot of parsley, some grown from seed during the summer; others purchased at the nursery. All you have to do to have a lush crop of parsley is set it in the sun (a southern exposure) and water. This herb can be used as a garnish and in salads, vegetables, soups, stews, sauces, lamb stew and stuffings. It gives a nice flavor to this

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Cut long loaf in 1" slices nearly through. Mix 1/2 c. butter, 1/4 c. chopped chives, 1/4 c. chopped parsley, a little oregano. Spread on bread, wrap in foil. Place in moderate oven 'til thoroughly heated. Remove foil to brown slightly, just before serving.

If by chance you've forgotten to soak dried beans overnight, place beans in a saucepan and add enough water to cover. Boil beans 1 min., reduce heat and simmer 2 min. Cover and let rest 1 hour. Drain. Add fresh water and cook as usual.

And if by chance you've forgotten to send us your family's favorite recipe, just send to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051.



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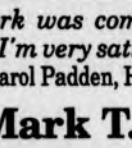


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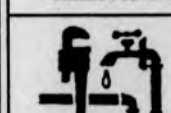
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mariner sports

Varsity gymnastics update

Cohasset Vs. Duxbury

On Jan. 7 Cohasset Gymnastics traveled to Duxbury to compete in the South Shore League. Cohasset performed well, but it was not enough for the Skippers to beat the dragons. Duxbury 104.55 to Cohasset 100.50.

Cohasset's Tara Gallagher took first on the bars and tied for third on beam with teammate Tafana Fiore. Megan Pratt placed second on floor exercises for the Skippers.

Cohasset Vs. Hanover

On Jan. 8 Cohasset vaulted right over Hanover at Hanover High School.

Cohasset 103.95, Hanover 93.30. Cohasset swept every event leading Cohasset to their first South Shore League victory.

Top performers on uneven bars were Tara Gallagher, Caroline Delima, and Nicole Haefner.

(Top performer for Hanover was Kristen Korszeniewski).

The young women managed to out beam Hanover with Tara Gallagher, Megan Pratt and Tafana Fiore taking top honors for Cohasset.

Cohasset had much improvement on the vault since the beginning of the season with the top vaulter as follows: Erin Sutherland, Jodi Colwill, and Caroline Delima.

To round up the meet with great enthusiasm, the youthful team again performed well with top scorers on the floor exercise. Megan Pratt, Erin Sutherland followed by teammate Tara Gallagher.

There were also good performances by Erica Hettstrom and Julie Smith.

And how could we forget scorers Megan Fahey and Katie Medinger and enthusiastic injured teammates Marnie DeMichele and Kara Protulis.

Cohasset Vs. Norwell

On Jan. 13 Cohasset gymnasts hit their high team score of the season with a 108.45 to Norwell's 97.50 leading Cohasset to their second South Shore league victory.

Anyone who saw Cohasset on that Monday night would say "What Improvement," "Awesome Performance."

Cohasset again won the vault, bars, beam and floor exercise.

Starting with uneven bars Cohasset's Tara Gallagher took first with a 7.30, Nicole Haefner a third with a 5.85 and personal bests by Erica Hettstrom, Megan Pratt, and Erin Sutherland. (Norwell Merri Laban took second.)

Moving over to the beam Cohasset's Tara Gallagher took first with a 7.70 followed by teammate Megan Pratt 7.05, and third place Tafana Fiore and Erin Sutherland with a 6.45. Marnie DeMichele had a great performance on beam after being out with a back injury most of the season. Some great saves on beam were made by grade seven Erica Hettstrom.

Vaulting over the horse Cohasset's Jodi Colwill took first with a 7.25 followed by Erin Sutherland (7.00), Megan Pratt (6.60), and Tafana Fiore (6.55).

(Norwell's Jeremy Quinn took second.)

The young ladies expressed themselves with their best effort ever on the floor exercise with Megan Pratt, first 7.50; Tara Gallagher, second 7.35; Erin Sutherland, 7.30; and Julie Smith 7.0.

Outstanding cheering by teammates Caroline Delima and Kara Protulis. Good job scorers Megan Fahey and Katie Medinger.

Great thanks to helpers Tara Hettstrom, Maggie Goedecke, and Carolyn Pratt (competitors from the Cohasset Community Centers' Team Program) and Christopher Pratt.

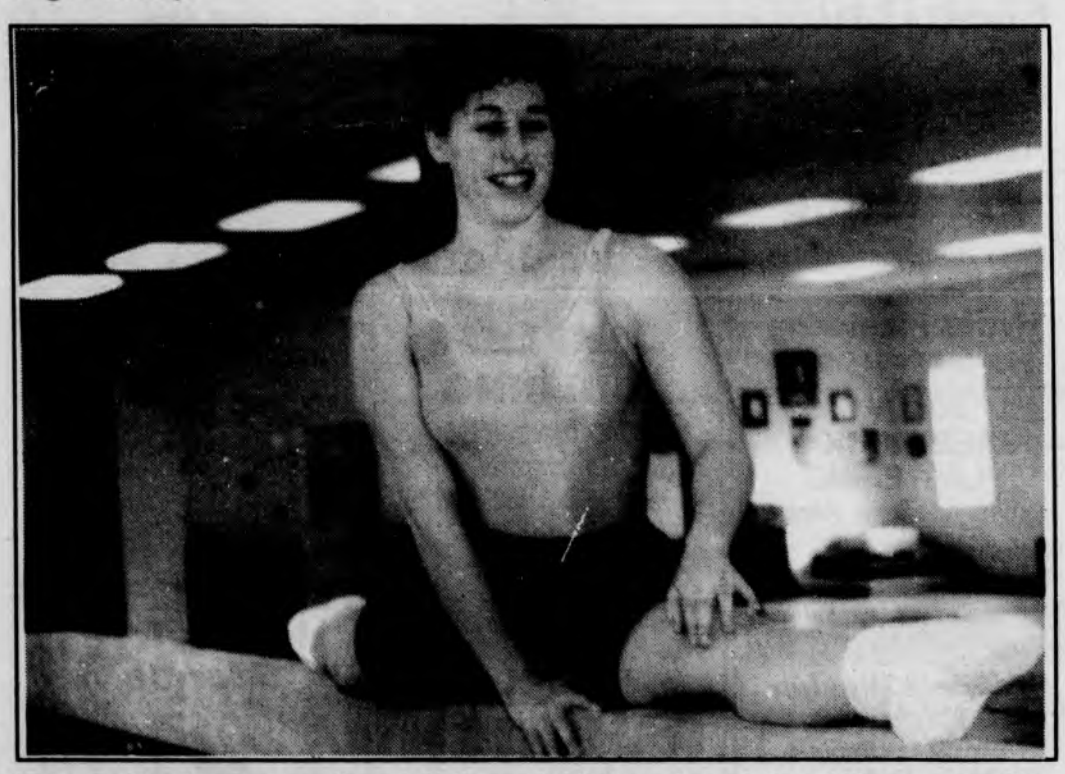
Cohasset Coach Ruthann Sargent said she is ecstatic about the overall improvement of Cohasset's youthful team.

Duxbury at Cohasset, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m.

Hanover at Cohasset, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

Cohasset at Norwell, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

There is a small admission fee to get in.



Erin Sutherland, a senior at Cohasset High and captain of the gymnastics team, balances on the beam.



Gymnastics coach Ruthann Sargent works with a young student at Cohasset Community Center.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.17 | Thursday, January 30, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

New teen center opens next month

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Using seed money funnelled through the town's drug and alcohol committee from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, a new teen center will open this winter.

Space on weekends has been provided for the facility by the Cohasset Community Center.

Monday night selectmen officially endorsed the plan.

"For many years, individuals and groups in Cohasset have recognized the need for some type of drop-in center for our youth," a hand out from the Teen Center's Advisory Committee said.

"Attempts to open such a center have been frustrated by either the lack of appropriate space or the lack of money. Now through a series of circumstances, a teen center has become a reality."

The teen center will be located at 9 Depot Court in the expansion area of the Community Center, across the street from the Main building. The CCC began renting 9 Depot Court last year.

The current plan calls for an opening of what is to be called "Teen Depot" in late February.

The facility at 9 Depot Court is used during the week by the Community Center — but from Friday to Sunday the Community Center is making the space available for a teen center at no charge. The Community Center is even picking up the cost of insurance.

The center will be run by a governing board of 18 teenagers who have volunteered to get the project underway. The name of the project was selected by the teen governing board.

The teens are working in four groups around the issues of: fundraising, publicity, organization and facility/equipment.

The seed money will pay for adult supervision needed at the beginning of Teen Depot's operation.

"Additional funding will be required for equipment not otherwise donated, necessary improvements to the building and ongoing supervision," according to the committee.

"With an opening scheduled for late February, there is much work to be done, money to be raised, and help to be solicited," the committee said. "We hope that you

(Please see page 6)



This poster by Tara Hettstrom, grade 5 student at Deer Hill, is one of the hundreds created to advertise Winterfest, the town-sponsored drugfree weekend. Events are planned for Friday, Jan. 29 through Sunday, Feb. 1.

The future is in some fine hands

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The demands of academic work, sports and extra curricular activities fill almost all the available time of students at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. A surprising number make time to be part of student government.

"I didn't want to go through high school passively," senior Ann-Margaret Grew explains. "I want to really be a part of it."

She joined the student council a year ago. Today she serves as publicity manager.

COUNCIL CAMPAIGNING

Student government involves a surprising number of students. Each class elects four class officers and two representatives to the student council. Candidates must secure nomination signatures from 30 members of their class.

In addition to class-based government, students elect schoolwide officers for the student council, the

(Please see page 4)

Winterfest weaves a web of drugfree fun & ice games

The committee planning the drugfree weekend — known as Winterfest — has come up with lots of inexpensive (even free) ways to socialize from Friday, Jan. 29, to Sunday, Feb. 1.

Among the plans for the first weekend of this kind are:

- An ice building contest for all on the Common.
- Ice sculpture by a professional.
- A dance at the art center for adults.

(Please see page 3)

Cohasset Imports seeks 60 cars

The only decision the selectmen made on Cohasset Imports second car dealer's license this week was to issue a temporary license.

The board had left space for an hour's discussion Monday night. The room filled to capacity. The hall filled to capacity. Speakers were told be be brief.

Still the car dealer's hearing went over into the time set aside for a liquor hearing.

Peter Capozzoli, who lives next to his car sales business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and his supporters were out in force. In the end, selectmen entered 64 letters into the record in support of the operation.

Atty. Christopher Pitt, representing Capozzoli, said the present wording on the license is not vague. The wording grants permission to display 20 cars for sale. Customer cars, employee cars or cars waiting for repair work are not included in any reference.

Pitt asked that a maximum number of cars be

(Please see page 6)

Inside

Town warrant 6
Liquor hearing 7
Senior corner 9
Chamber chatter 13
Art at Osgood 16

Southlook

Flying High

Cohasset's week

Pereira certified

The Board of Water Commissioners acknowledged the successful certification test results for John Pereira of the Cohasset Water Department.

Testing of operators of Drinking Water Facilities is conducted periodically by the State. Pereira not only passed the examination, but attained the highest grade of all those in the state taking that round of tests.

Rotary celebrates gifts

The Cohasset Rotary finalized the celebration of its 50th anniversary by donating $12,500 to local causes.

The Rotary has pledged $10,000 to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation. The Rotary hopes that this donation will aid in making the Lightkeepers Residence available to all members of the Cohasset community.

The additional 50th Anniversary Funds were donated to the Joseph Osgood Library expansion. The Rotary's $2,500 contribution will be used for chairs, tables and resource machinery.

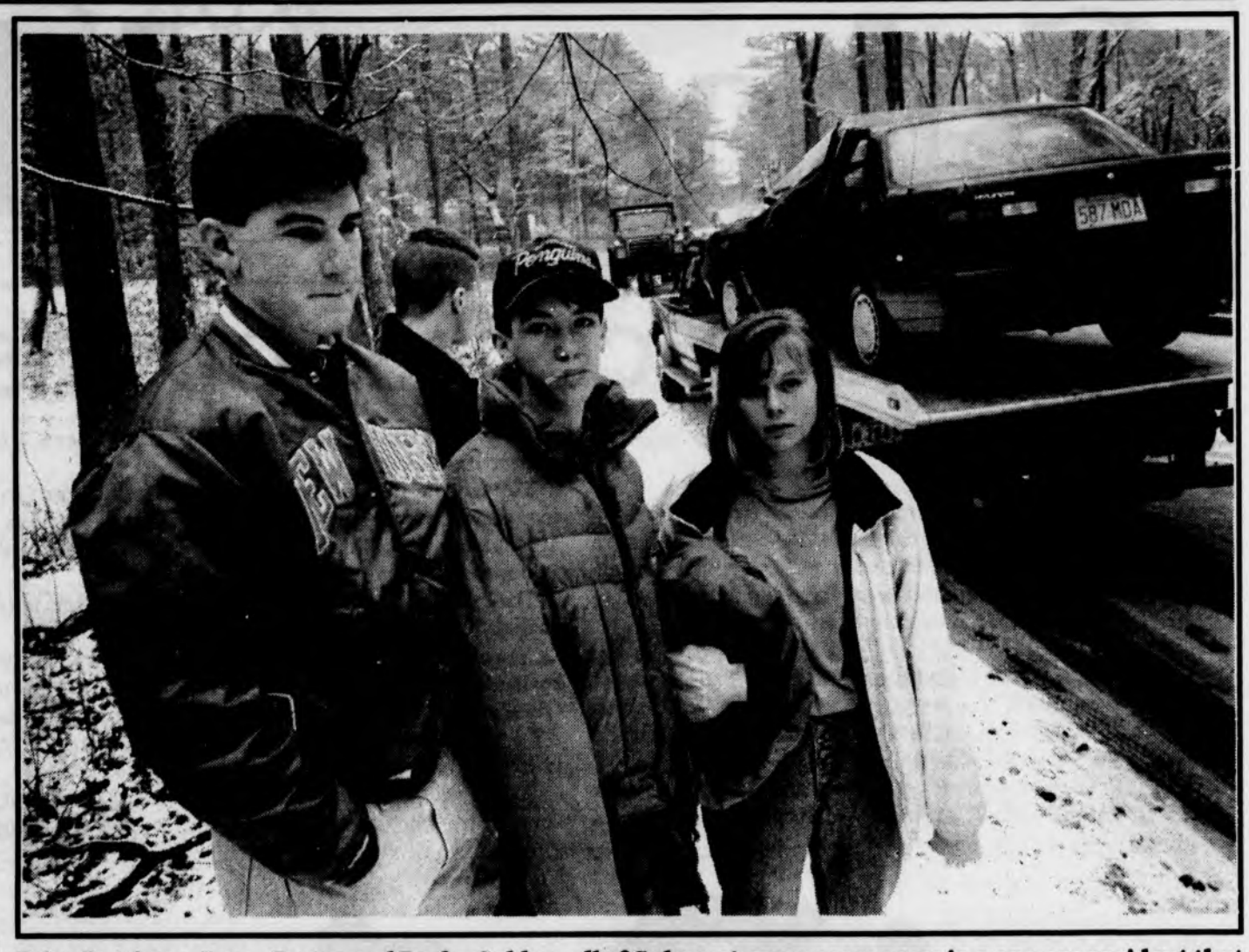
The Cohasset Rotary has enjoyed its 50 years of service to the Cohasset community and hopes to continue contributing to the community in the future.

Harborfest parade begins

"In the middle of this cold weather, we need to think thoughts about summer and Harborfest and the Harborfest parade!" said Keith Knowles. "If you ever wanted to be in a parade, here's your chance. The parade needs people who want to have fun, create an interesting float, or be in a marching unit."

This year's parade will be a celebration of Discovery, marking not only Columbus', but also the new feeling of community in Cohasset. The committee also hopes to organize a pick up band of people in Cohasset who play an instrument and have always wanted to march in a parade.

To sign up or for more details, call Knowles at 383-1331.



Brian Pattison, Jason Porter and Becky Golden, all of Cohasset, were passengers in a one-car accident that happened Tuesday morning on Pine Street in Marshfield. Police say the accident was due to the icy roads. Two others were taken to the hospital after the crash. Jennifer Knowles, who was listed as the driver, and Danielle Shaunessy, another passenger, both of Cohasset, were not seriously injured, according to the accident report.

(Chris Bernstein staff photo)

100 candles for YMCA

Selectmen recently hung a banner and issued a proclamation honoring the South Shore YMCA's century of service to Cohasset.

The YMCA incorporated Jan. 5, 1892, and plans a year-long celebration as it enters its second century.

A Y spokesman told selectmen the Y planned to expand services on the South Shore and increase participation across age and financial lines.

"We're going to try to raise $150,000 this year," he said. "We want everyone to be able to participate regardless of economic status.

"If you know of a family in need or a child who needs to go to camp, just call us," he added.

Students praised

The third Continental Math League test for the year was held Jan. 9 at the junrio/senior high school.

In the Euclidean division, high scorers were: Dave Christoffel, Allison DeLorenzo, Ed Hamilton, Brain Thompson, Nate Caldwell and Gina Rosano.

In the Pythagorean division high scorers were: Ryan Sawchuck, with a perfect score of 6 points, Negan Fahey, Robin Ordelheide and Abby Pease with 5 points, Megan McNamara and Caroline DeLima with 4 points. Abby Pease is high scorer to date.

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Marshfield: Webster Sq., 837-6344, Mon.-Thur. 10-6, Fri. 10-8:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
Kingston: Kingsbury Sq., 585-6800, Mon.-Thur 10-6, Fri. 10-8:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
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Winterfest weaves a web of drugfree fun & ice games

(Continued from page 1)

- More contests and games on the Common.
- Cheap eats, thanks to most local eateries.
- Sporting events to watch and play.
- A 99 cent spaghetti supper.
- Free use of a breathalyzer, provided by Cohasset police.
- Films. Perhaps even a showing or three of "Old Cohasset" which was discovered in an attic by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.
- Church services have coordinated with the theme.
- There's a seminar for parents focusing on prevention.
- Poster contest participants go free to the CHS basketball game Friday, Jan. 29 — the girls' varsity begins at 5:15 p.m.

The entire weekend is being underwritten by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Many other businesses and organizations have donated.

The only way to get a grasp on all the last minute changes in schedule will be to stop by 9 Depot Court, opposite the Cohasset Community Center, where an information center will be set up. There will be free hot chocolate, coffee and tea inside the building. Weather can affect the plans. For instance, if it snows, the ice contest will change to a snow-building contest.

Some other details were still up in the air early this week but the committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to finish the organizational work.

Also inside 9 Depot Court and on view all weekend will be the model of the old lighthouse keepers' house at Government Island.

The senior shuttle will be available throughout the weekend.

The events will be kicked off Friday morning at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School as the "Improbable Players" perform for a school assembly. The theater group aims at showing the problems of substance abuse.

The next scheduled event is also at the high school as the Cohasset Skippers play Carver. The girls' varsity game is at 5:15 p.m. The boys play at 7 p.m. In between halves in the girls action, the free throw contest begins for students from Deer Hill School.

Incidentally, it was Clark Chatterton's idea to give free admission tickets to all the participants in the poster contest. The certificate allows any of the poster makers free admission to the game for him or herself and two adults.

Ned Tebbetts, selectman chairman and co-chairman of the committee planning the drugfree weekend, will speak for one minute at the game. Karen Hettstrom is also co-chairman of the planning committee which includes representives from almost all the town's organizations.

The only way to get a grasp on all the last minute changes in schedule will be to stop by 9 Depot Court, opposite the Cohasset Community Center, where an information center will be set up. There will be free hot chocolate, coffee and tea inside the building. Weather can affect the plans.

Trophies will be awarded to the six winners of the free throw contest — winners will include a boy and girl in grade 4, 5 and 6.

Posters by the participants — essentially all of the students at Deer Hill — will line the walls during the game. Some posters have been taken into stores and agencies in the community to publicize the weekend.

On Saturday the Village Common comes alive as contests are planned on the lawn. There will be free face painting. The breathalyzer will be set up at 9 Depot Court for a while. Events on the Common last from 11 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

The ice building contest is open to all ages. Families, couples and single people may participate.

Lanci Valentine of South Shore Art Center has arranged for an ice sculpture to be created Saturday on the Common by Chris Hidell, an artist and former Cohasset resident who now lives in Maine.

Inside the two churches, there will be more.

At the parish house of First Parish Church, there will be a food boutique with food being offered at cost. Soups, pizza, dessert and beverages will be available at a nominal charge. Tentative participants are: the Red Lion Inn, Kimball's, With Richard's, Victoria's Sub Shop, Cohasset House of Pizza, the Chart House and Village Gourmet.

There are plans to show a film inside the Second Congregational Church tentatively at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Times and plans are subject to change.

A high school student will do caricatures to benefit the high school art department sometime Saturday. The schedule was still in the works as were details of the exact price, although the fee was said to be "nominal."

Saturday night there will be a Very Un-Cocktail Party at the South Shore Art Center with a The Class Act, a DJ, entertaining. Food at the dance has been donated by the PSO.

At the same time the Junior Semi-formal happens at the high school.

Sunday morning church services throughout town will pick up on the idea of preventing substance abuse.

At 1 p.m. Sunday at the high school, Prevention Resources of Needham holds a seminar geared for parents of children in kindergarten to grade 3. Babysitting will be available in the building.

From 2 to 5 p.m. there will be a volleyball tournament. Teams can still sign up.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m., the 99 cent spaghetti supper happens in the cafeteria. Volunteers provided by the council on aging will serve the meal. Stop and Shop and Papa Gino's have contributed towards the meal.

Any contributions can be sent to Cohasset DAC. Contributions are tax deductible.

- Patricia Desmond

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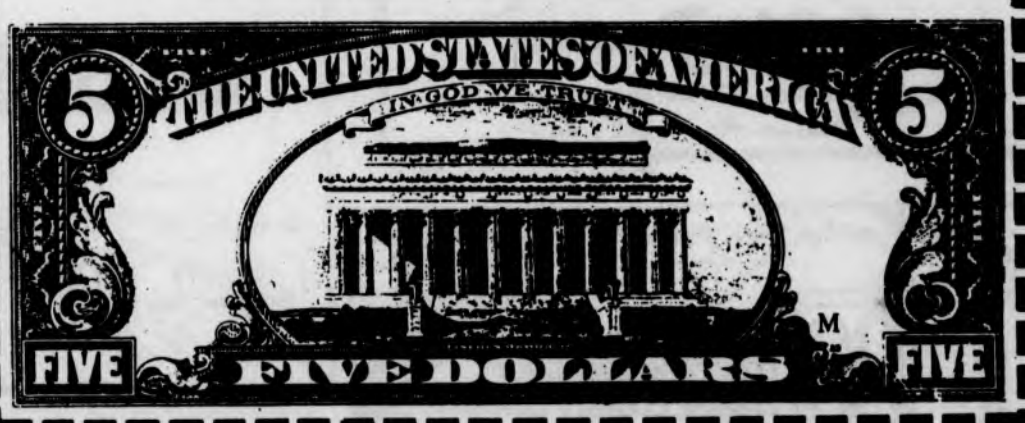
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The future is in some fine hands ...

(Continued from page 1)

student advisory council and representatives to the school committee.

Student council elections are held in the middle of May. The sixth graders elect the people who will represent them when they move up to the junior/senior high school.

"The sixth graders have no clue what the student council is about," council President Will Adams said. "They run for fun."

"It's a popularity contest for the most part," council Secretary Stephanie Eno added.

By the end of the seventh grade, students catch on to what the council is and can be.

"You get to know a lot more about what is involved," Eno said. "You know you are responsible for a lot."

Adams had been a member of the council early on, but chose not to run after his first year.

"Then I realized how much I liked being on it," he said. "So in the ninth grade I ran again."

At the end of his sophomore year he ran for student council president and was elected. Although obviously successful, Adams has no interest in making politics his life's work.

"I think I'd like a career in law, not politics," he said.

Eno rejects a future in politics, too. She plans to major in business and minor in psychology. So why did she run for student council?

"I'm very outspoken. I like to put my two cents in and I like to help people out with things," the senior said.

FULL PARTICIPATION

FULL REPRESENTATION

The student council meets once a month although special meetings may be called. Meetings may be scheduled at 7:30 a.m. or during the regular school day. Representatives and officers are expected to attend the meetings unless they meet the criteria for an excused absence. It is a requirement not taken lightly.

A member with one unexcused absence gets in a verbal warning and two absences results a written warning. After the third unexcused absence, the council as a whole takes up the matter of the member's conduct and can vote to oust him from the council. Attendance is not a problem.

"Participation is high," Eno said. "There are only three or four absences each meeting." Most members miss meetings because of exams or illness.

The junior high grades are fully involved in the work of the council. Senior high students want it that way.

"With a combined student council you get the whole school's input," Eno, Adams and Grew agreed.

"The younger grades are real gung ho," Adams continued. "Everybody wants to be on the council."



Students of the month for September through December are: Heather Bass, Corrina Minnar, Jason Thayer and Brian Conant. Heather was given her award for working in the guidance department. Corrina was nominated for working behind the scenes in drama as well as volunteering in a cancer ward. Jason was nominated for his diligence and work ethic. Brian, who is a football player, won for his contribution to the music department.

Two juniors have served on the council since the seventh grade. Adams has been on the council for four years and his vice president, Ben Chittick, has five years seniority.

The blend of old hands and new faces on the council makes things run better, the students agree. The new people inject fresh ideas while the experienced members know how to get those ideas off the ground.

The council also draws in a reasonable balance of male and female representatives although there are no "rules" about gender representation.

WORKING AGAINST DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

The student council is not an empty exercise in parliamentary procedure. The council provides the high school administration and school committee with insight into student needs and priorities. This year the drug and alcohol committee asked the council to send a representative to help them plan programs and activities for teens as part of a drug-free weekend.

"I had a lot of input," Adams said. "I was surprised at how much they asked my advice."

Adams is enthusiastic about the project and the way organizers have involved students from kindergarten through twelfth grade in the planning and promotion.

"Grades four through six just made posters for it," Adams said. "I think they made 240 posters."

Adams and his cohorts are responsible for organizing the volleyball tournament. He hopes everyone will turn out for what he characterizes as a fun event.

"Get your family, get your next-door neighbor and come on down," is the message he wants to send to

(Please see page 5)

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The future is in some fine hands ...

(Continued from page 4)

Cohasset residents. If smacking a ball over a net isn't your thing, the weekend also features ice sculpture and art displays, old-time movies of the way things were in Cohasset, a semi-formal dance for high school juniors and seniors, a non-alcoholic party for adults and plenty of family-oriented fun.

Working against alcohol and drug abuse is high on the council's agenda. Each year they co-sponsor a mass media presentation on the dangers of drinking, drugs and driving. In addition to promoting personal responsibility, the council also believes students have a responsibility to their school and the community.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Each term the council organizes a community service project. This year they helped clean up the beach in preparation for its use by a children's camp and they painted the Sullivan gym at the high school. When spring arrives they plan a massive beach clean-up to get rid of the debris left in the wake of Hurricane Bob, the nameless northeaster of October and the usual remains of winter.

The council also lends a hand to other groups. They helped the Parent School Organization with its Christmas tree and wreath sale and worked on a community Christmas party.

The council officers stress the fact that student council involvement in community issues is done entirely at their own discretion. They pride themselves on their independence and ability to make decisions for themselves. One example is their involvement in the pro-override campaign a few years ago.

Adams stresses that the council chose to work for passage of the override on their own initiative. They were not coerced, induced or simply asked to do so by any school, community or parent group.

"The council is totally independent," Adams said again.

Back on the school front, the council raises money for three $500 scholarships they give annually to graduating seniors, holds appreciation days for principal Meg Gallagher and the staff and sponsors welcoming breakfasts for exchange students visiting the school.

FUN AND FUND RAISING

Raising money for these events takes money — and that means the non-profit organization must raise it. They manage to make that fun and fill student needs by running dances, conducting candy cane sales and a fun fair.

Each grade also raises money for their own projects. The council gives each grade two months during which they can use school facilities and organize fund raising activities and hold events without competition.

The council also spreads fun and school spirit at no extra charge throughout the year. Opening day features student council members welcoming students with juice, doughnuts and lollipops. And the events preceding October 12's homecoming day are a perfect example of the council in action.

The week before homecoming is tagged Spirit Week. Each day brings another opportunity to demonstrate both spirit and free-spiritedness. For instance, this year Monday was pajama day. Uninformed visitors got quite an eyeful as students and staff showed up clad in pajamas, slippers and clutching teddy bears. Pajama day was followed by Hawaiian day, hat and tie day, clash day (how sartorially incorrect can you get?) and blue/white spirit day.

During the year, the council sponsors dances and, toward the end of the year, the council gives seniors a chance to play teacher for a day.

The council is assisted in building their skills during a student council overnight leadership training program. This year the program will be held March 19 and 20.

RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE

One of the council's favorite activities is election of the student of the month. Teachers are encouraged to nominate students they think are outstanding and make a difference in Cohasset. The teachers must write a recommendation to go along with the nomination.

Although there are always a handful of recommendations each month, when student activities heat up, the number of recommendations increases dramatically.

The council and their advisor, Assistant Principal John DeLorenzo, review the recommendations and select a student to be honored as the student of the month. Because they rely on the recommendation for information, it helps when a teacher has given a lot of thought and put a lot of detail into the recommendation.

"We learn a lot about students who might not otherwise be recognized," Eno said. "They are the unsung heroes, the well-rounded person, not just the super star."

So far this this year, the council has honored Heather Bass, Corrina Minnar, Jason Thayer and Brian Conant as students of the month.

"I wish the community knew how active we are," Adams said after they ran through an exhausting account of all the activities sponsored or planned to date.

And then they're off to the next activity on their agenda.

So the next time you're tempted to wonder what's wrong with kids today, relax. If the student council is any evidence, the future is in good hands.

Registration for summer arts program

Registration is now open for the fourth summer of "Summer Arts at Derby" at Derby Academy in Hingham. The five-week day program is open to students, ages eight to fifteen years, and is staffed by professional artist/teachers. The program has attracted artists from Massachusetts, California, Washington, D.C., New York, and Virginia. Students choose their own schedule from over 50 courses in drama, music, visual arts, writing, dance, animation, gymnastics, and sports. Examples of courses to be offered are: painting, clay, maskmaking, acting, musical theatre, story theatre, puppetry, soccer, baseball, basketball, ballet, jazz dance, instrumental ensemble, photography, makeup, animated film, weaving, soapstone carving, woodworking, cooking and many more. A newspaper is printed daily, and a full-scale musical production is produced. Guest artists complement the program with special performances. The program culminates in an all-day Arts Festival that celebrates the talents of the students through performances and exhibits of their work. Dates of "Summer Arts at Derby 1992" are June 29 to July 31; hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition for the five weeks is $850. For brochures and applications or information about financial aid, contact: Thalia McMillion, Director; Summer Arts at Derby, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham, MA

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New teen center opens next month ...

(Continued from page 1)

(the community) will support this teen-directed center with whatever resources you can provide."

The Advisory Committee includes: Beth Christoffel, Karen Hettstrom, Bill Baird, the Rev. Gary Ritts, Keith Knowles, Paula Knowles and Pat Carlton of the Social Service League.

The Advisory Committee has been meeting since October to work on the teen center. Soon afterwards the group reached an agreement with the Community Center about the use of the Deport Court space. Since then they have been working on other organizational details.

More than a year ago there was some discussion about using the old Bates Buildings as a teen center. The Bates Building is now slated to be sold to South Shore Habitat for Humanity — not long ago representatives of the sewer commission and Habitat worked out an agreement designed to petition off the cellar of the building so sewer workers could use part of the space.

Cohasset Imports seeks 60 cars ...

(continued from page 1)

established for the business to end the problems of deciding which are for sale and which are not. Pitt suggested 60 cars total would be acceptible.

Harry Ritter and his wife Marge complained to selectmen that this would be an expansion of the business. He showed the board a picture of the building taken years ago. There were no lines of cars parked in the photo.

Karen Goodman, another neighbor, was the only other speaker to argue against expansion. She said that if the business were to grow as a nonconforming use, it would reduce her property value. She said she thought the business should remain the size it has been.

On the other side of the question, there were a series of speakers who argued that the business had existed for roughly 60 years and that the current 20 car restriction is too severe.

The business was built in 1932 by the Souther family who operated a Mobile station there. After World War II, the repair bays were added to the structure. In 1956, the building was sold to Bill Poland who leased it over the years to Jerry Leone, K. Kyriotis and Bill Hadman. Poland sold the business in 1984 to Capozzoli.

The first used car dealer's license was issued in 1959. It has been renewed ever since.

The property has 3.39 acres, much of it is wetland subject to conservation commission jurisdiction.

Pitt submitted into the record a 1981 aerial photo of the property showing about 35 cars on the land and several trucks.

Joseph Sandblom, one of the speakers in favor of the license, said he has bought nine autos over the years from Capozzoli.

"To limit the man to 20 cars is ludicrous," Sandblom said. "It's against any business principles."

He asked why the man was being picked on.

He was told it was because of the complaints from the neighbors.

"So the answer is for us to complain about all the rest," Sandblom said.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement after the hearing.

36 articles listed on annual Town Meeting warrant

The warrant for the annual town meeting has fewer articles than it seemed.

When the actual count was finished, 36 articles were presented to selectmen for inspection Monday.

This includes six petition articles.

It is possible more articles could be included before the warrant goes to press in March — but any further articles would need a vote of the selectmen for inclusion.

One petition article seeks establishment of a regional school district study committee. It was submitted by Roy Fitzsimmons and others.

Another petition article seeks establishment of the regional public safety study committee. It was submitted by Dennis Roth, Roy Fitzsimmons and others.

One of the petition articles asks the town to reclassify the director of the council on aging. This petition article was submitted before the personnel board voted on the matter and allowed five more hours for the director. The personnel board did not support the reclassification. The deadline for articles (close of business day, Jan. 21) was four hours before the meeting on the reclassification question.

Another petition article seeks more accountability on legal matters. The petition by John McNabb, Constance Afshar and others would change the bylaw to demand a written report by town counsel on all legal services including the cost. It goes on to state that an assistant town counsel would be appointed for only one year and services would have to be detailed including an hourly rate.

Another petition article seeks to prohibit disposal of sewage or by-products from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority as well as prohibit disposal of low level radioactive wastes. That petition was submitted by Alix White, Mary Gainor and others.

Another petition seeks to require the owner of a private landfill to provide for maintenance of the facility for 50 years after it closes. The petition was signed by Alix White, Linda Keller and others.

Articles in the warrant include the usual items — like hearing reports and allowing tidal work. Allowance is made for adoption of fire, police, custodial and library union contracts.

The warrant includes: establishment of quarterly tax bills, limits on licensing of deliquent taxpayers, new fees, acceptance of land in Great Swamp owned by the estate of Myrna Tower, an increase in sewer user fees, school renovations amounting to $95,000, tidal gate repairs, an ambulance purchase, a bylaw dealing with transient vendors, $15,000 for a househol hazardous waste clean-up day, loosening of the tax exemption for the elderly, $9,000 for a new sand spreader, a housing authority land transfer, an easement for use of Common land by First Parish Church and a bylaw on gravestone removal for repair work.

The warrant for the special town meeting, to be held within the annual meeting, contains 10 articles — including money for fire salaries, street paving, employee health insurance, storm repairs, unpaid bills, Doane Street expenses, algae removal at Little Harbor and a transfer for a water department computer.

business notes

Deficiency free

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility has received its second deficiency free survey.

"Congratulations to the entire staff for their skill, knowledge and professionalism that made all of this possible again," said Roberta Dufresne, administrator. "We're going to go for three in a row come 1992!"

Nursing assistants

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility trained and tested 26 Nursing Assistants to become certified. Under the direction of Pat Bongarzone, DSD, a 99 percent success rate has been achieved.

Guest speakers were J. Begely, Human Resources and Jeffrey Aframe, Area Manager. Roberta Dufresne, Administrator, gave roses, certificates and pins to all graduates. She acknowledged their effort, dedication and skill, as she welcomed them into the nursing profession.

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Conflicting stories told in liquor hearing

A Scituate police officer and two underage beer drinkers testified before selectmen Monday night as the license of Cohasset Liquors was put on the line.

There was no decision in the matter.

Gregory Cook, 19, of Scituate testified he purchased a case of beer at Cohasset Liquors in the afternoon of Dec. 19. The beer was confiscated within a few hours by Scituate Patrolman W. Michael Stewart.

Cook said he made his purchase without showing identification from a male clerk.

While he testified, cable television cameras were turned away from him at the request of the selectmen.

Cook said he had used a phony license in the past to purchase liquor at the same establishment. In response to questioning, he said he did not realize it was a more serious crime to purchase liquor using a fake ID.

Charles Humphreys, who represented the 380 Corporation, owner of the liquor store, presented evidence he said indicated the only case of that type beer sold that particular day was sold in the morning, not in the afternoon. Humphreys said the only clerk in the store that day was the manager, who is a woman.

The woman manager testified the store requires everyone under 35 to produce a Massachusetts license. She said liquor IDs are not accepted.

She said she had refused to sell liquor to one of the young women in the past but that she had never seen Cook before.

Humphreys said the new store policy is to hold an ID that appears fake and call the police.

"We've learned something from this," he said.

The old policy was to merely refuse the sale.

The charge against Cohasset Liquors emerged after Patrolman Stewart, acting on an anonymous tip, approached a car Dec. 19 in the parking lot at Ronnie Shone's Store in Scituate. Three people were in the car — two young woman and a young man. Stewart said he did not see any beer but the driver — Kim Barkley — told him she had beer in the trunk. She opened the trunk and turned over the beer.

The three — all of whom were underage — were not charged. Stewart said he decided not to bring charges because the liquor had not been in his view.

He said he was told the liquor had been purchased by Cook. Several days later he talked with Cook and was told the beer had come from Cohasset Liquors.

Kevin Stanley, 18, also told selectmen he had purchased liquor in the past from Cohasset Liquors. He said he used a fake ID for the purchase.



Cohasset Imports sits on Route 3A with its allowed 20 cars for sale. Selectmen held a standing-room-only hearing Monday night on the used car dealer's license for the business after a neighbor complained about the number of cars on the property. No decision was made.

school notebook

Stock Market game

The PSO is planning to sponsor "*The Boston Globe* Stock Market Game" at Cohasset High School, Feb. 28 through May 15.

Any student grade seven through 12 can participate.

The game operates similar to a stock club. Participants work in teams. Each team is given a mock bankroll of $100,000 from which they buy and sell stock over the ten week period. Prizes are available.

Meetings will be held Wednesdays after school to determine investment strategies and prepare weekly trade transaction sheets.

The PSO representatives supervising the game include Beth Christoffel, Elaine Coyne, Liz Menis, and Donna O'Donnell.

Students will be required to purchase *The Boston Globe* over the ten weeks ($10). Newspapers will be delivered daily to the high school.

Sign up sheets are available in the front office of the high school. Deadline for sign up is Feb. 7. First meeting is Feb. 13. A minimum of ten students is required for the game.

Resident stockbrokers and investment enthusiasts are encouraged to share their knowledge and expertise by arranging to visit the group.

Any questions can be directed to the PSO representatives.

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around town

• Recently promoted to Lance Corporal, **Greg Knowles** sends more news on his Marine Corp career. After volunteering for the River Assault Platoon, a unit organized to fight drug trafficking in South America, Greg went through mountain warfare and survival training. Next came sniper and infiltration training, followed by qualification on the 50 caliber machine gun. Now an expert on both the rifle and pistol range, Greg also has his silver wings for six parachute jumps and is working on his gold wings (Phew). Congratulations, Greg.

• Everybody knows **Teddy Abbadessa** in relation to the West Corner Mobil Station. He is about to become even more famous for something else. If you know Teddy, you know to ask him questions about fishing, right? Well, fishermen, mark Feb. 1 on your calendar, because that is the day that Teddy makes his debut on radio station WATD. He'll tell you all about fishing and you will catch the biggest and the best...don't miss it.

• We really want to applaud **Bobby Pattison** of 19 Parker Ave. fame. He made the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts, Boston Campus, this term. Naturally all of Bobby's friends and family are extremely proud of him, and we are too. Keep up the good work, Bobby.

• There's a brand new baby on Red Gate Lane and everyone is thrilled. **Ellen** and **Greg Bertovich** had an especially nice Christmas with their four children, **Emily Bayley Bertovich** being the newest member of the clan. Emily was born Dec. 17 and weighed in at a wonderful 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Mom and Dad report that Emily is a super baby, and it goes without saying that **Patrick, Sarah** and **Jay** are thrilled by her presence. Welcome, Emily.

• **Chris Keating** is a guaranteed winner in the Super Bowl this year. Having played with both the Buffalo Bills and the Washington Redskins, and since a number of his teammates on both squads are still playing, Chris says there is no way he can lose this year because he likes them both. We guess that means that Chris cannot pick the favorite team for you bettors, you'll have to do that on your own.

• **Kate Anderson,** daughter of **Mimi Anderson Mulvey,** has been elected to the National Honor Society for Nursing. She is a student at Fairfield University and will graduate in May. Kate is planning to get her Master's and Nurse Practitioner's license at Yale University beginning next fall. All we can say is, with a gal that knowledgeable, that smart and that pretty, who would mind being ill...she'll fix what ails anyone in no time at all. Congratulations, Kate, keep up your great work.



At a gathering at the State House in Boston at the holidays are: Nancy O'Toole, Scott O'Toole, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Gregg Connly. Both the young men work for the law firm of Quinn and Morris.

• Met **Rita Strong** last week at the Cohasset vs. Duxbury Swim Meet. As most know, Rita and her family moved to Duxbury last June, and Rita loves it. She has taken a part-time job at the Kingston Mall at the GAP, and loves the work and meeting new people. Rita is definitely a people person and our loss is Duxbury's gain.

• Lots of you are looking forward to the Ballroom Dancing Course held at the Community Center beginning Jan. 20. What fun to re-learn the fox trot, waltz, cha cha and swing, the rhumba and tango. Many of us remember the lessons at the town hall as kids. Wouldn't it be fun to learn them all with your "life-time partner?"

• Okay everyone, on to a more serious note...set aside the weekend of Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 for "Winterfest-Drug Free Weekend." The committee is wrapping up plans for what promises to be a weekend for everyone, beginning with the girls' and boys' basketball games against Carver. Posters made by the Deer Hill School will "deck the gym." That's Friday night. On Saturday there will be ice castle building contests, a food bazaar, movies and an adult semi-formal dance, FUN! On Sunday you can either participate in or cheer for a player in the volleyball tournament, see a performance of the "Improbable Players" and all get together for an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. What a great idea, and what an example we can try to set for our youth...get involved, call **Paula Knowles** at 383-1331 or any member of the committee.

• We welcome **John Nadeau,** the new fire chief, to our fair town. We hope that you will be happy here, and that your stay is a super one. We are surely all behind you and your efforts.

• That's the news for this week. Be sure to keep us informed as to what is going on in your house.

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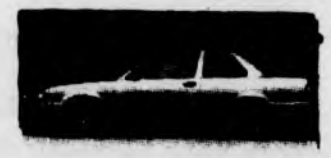
Mooring bills have been mailed. Boat owners are warned that payment must be received by April 1, 1992. Payment of 1991 excise tax must be paid to the Town of Cohasset before mooring permits will be issued. Second notices will not be mailed. Failure to make payment by 1 April 1992, 4:30 p.m. will result in loss of mooring privilege.

The deadline for re-affirming for a mooring intent for a mooring location in Cohasset Harbor is 1 April 1992. Letters of intent mailed to the Harbor Department, 92 Border Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 will be accepted. Persons not re-affirming by this date will automatically be dropped from the mooring waiting list.

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Message from the Director :

These are the months when we in the Northeast hunker down in our warmest clothes and wait out the remainder of the winter. For all of our friends who don't go South for the winter, we hope they will come and spend more time with us at the Center. We have programs, classes, luncheons, meetings, volunteer projects, card games, walking groups, trips and many more other things to do that help pass the time and avoid the winter doldrums, with very pleasant company. The Senior Center is the place to be. Just drop in when you are in the downtown area, come in and have a cup of coffee, chat and let us know your ideas on programs and trips that you would be interested in. We are always happy to hear your ideas. Keep this newsletter on hand for easy reference for programs and classes.

Exercise classes: Monday/Wednesdays, 8:45 a.m.
Crafts: Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Luncheons: Tuesdays, noon.
Advanced Bridge: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.
Men's Morning Breakfast: Wednesdays, 9 a.m.
Line Dancing: Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.
Bowling: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting: Thursdays, 10 a.m.
Tai Chi: Fridays, 8:30 a.m.
Knitting: Fridays, 1 p.m.
Gourmet Cooking Classes: second and fourth Mondays, 9:30 a.m.
Walking Club: Tuesday/Wednesday/Fridays, 10 a.m.

Call the Center if you are interested in any of the classes. Many are held in the other buildings so, before coming down, call and we will let you know in which building they are being held.

The Center will be closed Feb. 17 in honor of President's Day.

SHINE NEWS
By Pat Ryan

As part of an ongoing effort to provide Massachusetts' elderly population with affordable health insurance options, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts received approval to add two new lower-cost Medex products to their existing menu of Medigap options. In addition to offering the new products, Blue Cross and Blue Shield said it is pleased to serve on Secretary Gloria Larson's working group on Medigap insurance. The two products, Medex Silver and Medex Core, are designed to provide supplemental coverage to Medicare with premiums lower than the most popular plan, Medex 3.

To address further the needs of the Massachusetts elderly, Blue Cross and Blue Shield strongly supports Secretary Larson's working group on Medigap insurance. Last August, Tringale called for formation of a blue ribbon commission to develop future benefit reforms and identify broad-based sources of subsidy to be paid to low income elderly.

"We need to think creatively about potential funding sources. Too many of our members and potential members are on fixed incomes and cannot afford to spend a significant proportion of their income on health insurance," Tringale said. Blue Cross and Blue Shield lost nearly $18 million last year in providing Medex benefits to 270,0000 members. Tringale said Blue Cross and Blue Shield can no longer afford to bear these costs.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield will continue to offer managed care coverage to Medicare beneficiaries in 1992 through HMO BLUE.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield is a non-profit health services company providing a full range of managed care and traditional health benefits products and services to business and individual customers, to health care providers, and to federal, state and local governments.

CAREGIVERS

The Caregivers Support Group is comprised of individuals who are in the role of providing care for an elder. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. The meetings are a good source of information and resources available to the caregiver and the elder. The group offers caregivers a chance to give and receive encouragement, support and understanding from others coping with similar situations. If interested, call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

CLINICS IN FEBRUARY

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 23 No. Main St., Senior Luncheon, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 23 No. Main St., 60 Plus Club Luncheon.

Friday, Feb. 28, Harborview Apartments, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to noon.

Notes from Pat Carleton, Md.MSW (Social Service League) In the current fiscal crisis in the midst of a prolonged recession, the state government must continue to look for ways to make more cuts. One area Senior Citizens should take particular note of is medicaid changes. Even if you and your spouse have been on medicaid it may effect you in the future. Most elderly will never need nursing home placement, however, if that should happen, medicaid long-term care funding has been the only way middle class families could manage to afford it. There needs to be a major national solution to funding problems. Until then, pay attention to any state proposed changes to medicaid.

TRANSPORTATION

Senior Shuttle, available Monday-Friday, 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Sunday Church Services, call Marion Smith, 383-0431.

Out-of-town Shopping Trips: Feb. 3 to Braintree; Feb. 5 to Hanover Mall and Feb. 19 to Caldor's, Norwell

If you need a ride, call us at 383-9112, we are here to help!

SHARE PROGRAM

Sign-up Days: Wednesday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, Feb. 6, 7 to 9 p.m. Bring $13 cash to the Senior Center at 3 North Main St.

Distribution Day: at Town Hall, Saturday, Feb. 22, 9 to 10 a.m.

WINTERFEST IS COMING – PAULA KNOWLES

Set aside the weekend of Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 for "Winterfest-92." The Drug Free Weekend Committee is putting the finishing touches on a group of events with something for everyone. Friday at the High School will be "The Improbable Players" for the Seniors and High School students. Friday night will usher in the weekend with back to back boys and girls H.S. varsity basketball games vs. Carver H.S. A free throw contest and kick-off activities are also planned, and every Deer Hill student who contributes a poster to "deck the gym" will receive free admission for him or herself and two adults. Saturday will bring an ice castle building contest, food bazaar, movies and an adult semi-formal dance. On Sunday you can take part in (or watch) a volleyball tournament and join your friends at a 99 cent all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner. For more information, or tickets, call the Senior Center at 383-9112 or any member of the Committee or Paula Knowles (383-1331).

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Council on Aging is in the process of upgrading its computer operations to include as many seniors programs as possible and to streamline and improve its administrative operations. If anyone is interested in operating the computer, in being an apprentice operator or in preparing input, we are interested in enrolling volunteers with computer equipment or cash to supplement what we already have. If you have worked on a Mac or the Microsoft Words for Windows, it would be helpful.

MASSACHUSETTS SENIOR GAMES
"LET'S GET READY" CLINICS

Recently, the Massachusetts Senior Games, Inc. has been reorganized as the official state representative to the United States National Senior Sport organization (USNSSO). Mass. Senior Games is devoted to the promotion of health and fitness of senior citizens. In order for Massachusetts to compete in the 1993 National Games, we must first hold state sanctioned games. These qualifying events will be held at Springfield College on June 26-27. During the interim, regional meets will be conducted around the state to certify athletes for the state finals in Springfield. Quincy will hold a regional Senior Olympics in May as they have in the past. To help seniors prepare properly for competition, the Mass. Senior Games will be running a series of workshops on nutrition, conditioning, training, volleyball and 3-man basketball. Quincy has been selected as a site for a series of clinics which will take place at the Y.M.C.A. on Coddington Street. The workshops will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26. The cost for all four days is only $10. For more information, call 383-9112 or Quincy COA at 787-6124.

The Cohasset Council on Aging is pleased to announce the January birthdays at the Tuesday luncheon. The Cohasset Savings Bank provided the birthday special event. Mae Barnade, Jan. 31; Larry Fone, Jan. 13; Albert Livingston, Jan. 30; Tiny Lyon, Jan. 17; Janet MacLure, Jan. 12; Catherine Mulcahy, Jan. 6; Ruth Pratt, Jan. 11; Elsie Saldin, Jan. 9; Jack Wilson, Jan. 5; Jean Healy, Jan. 29.

'Pinocchio' and the HCO

"Pinocchio," a concert for children, will be presented by the Hingham Civic Orchestra Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Hingham High School auditorium.

The slightly dramatized production will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of John Corley. An original interpretation of the children's story will be narrated by Scott Ketchem. Twenty-two sixth-grade music students from Hingham Public Schools are rehearsing with their teacher, Jane Hallett in order to be ready for this special performance.

Tickets for the concert cost $6 for adults and $5 for students and may be purchased at the Hingham Public Library, at the door, or by calling 749-1242.

The Home Center

Tuesday evening Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. on cable Ch. 53 "The Home Center with Gail Bell" will have as its guest Terry Fancher, general manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. He will be discussing the future economy of the South Shore and the transportation issues, including the Old Colony Rail and the Third Harbor Tunnel.

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editorial

Kathy Bryanton earns her pay

Last week after a grueling session, the personnel board decided that Kathy Bryanton, director of the council on aging, should actually be paid for a 40-hour week.

The decision was to increase her paid hours from 35 to 40, paying her at the same rate, meaning her weekly salary will increase from $489 to $559.20. Her pay remains at the same rate per hour.

We think that was a good decision since the woman obviously is working the hours.

We wish we could say as much for the process involved in the decision making.

It seemed the process was unnecessarily adversarial. It seemed the process begged the question at hand.

As Selectman Jane Goedecke said it was not up to the personnel board to worry about whether it was a good idea for the programs for senior citizens to expand. It was the job of the board, Goedecke said, to be sure the director was being paid the correct amount for the work she was required to do.

Before the session Jan. 21, the council on aging, COA, had already submitted a warrant article for the annual Town Meeting to upgrade the pay rate of the director. It remains to be seen whether the council will continue to push for the passage of the article now that it won a partial concession from the personnel board, in the form of the five additional hours of pay.

Gerard Keating of the COA said the matter will be discussed.

"We probably wouldn't have submitted the article if we had gotten an answer sooner. We waited 15 months," Keating said. The wait had not been without a great deal of discussion.

What we just don't understand — and what no one seems able to explain in simple terms — is what the real problem could be.

The council on aging does great work.

So does the Social Service League.

Bryanton has started some fine programs. There were some pretty good programs already happening before the umbrella of the senior center opened up.

To listen to the discussion, one would have to assume the interrogators were expecting to uncover some dastardly deed — maybe even an outright lie.

Since then we have fielded the calls about two of the programs discussed during the personnel board's inquisition. For a half hour — during the first hour-and-a-half of the meeting — Bryanton answered questions about her involvement with the Meals on Wheels program.

As most everyone in town knows, the Social Service League provides volunteers who drive the meals to homebound clients. The food money comes from a grant. Meals on Wheels was set up long before the senior center entered the picture. Bryanton explained her involvement — which is tied up with the grant for the food money and an occasional referral.

Then the question came up about the Keep Well Clinics, run by the Social Service League. The answer is: the council on aging sponsors a booth with information at the clinics.

We are tired of nitpickers. We are tired of nay-sayers. We are tired of people who fail to find time to help the less fortunate. We are tired of politicians who would rather divide and conquer than find solutions to real problems.

The bottom line is: Bryanton deserves respect. She works hard. She handles her job in the way the council on aging wants it done.

Former CHS student thanks Mr. Gill

To the Editor:

This is concerning the article about the date rape prevention program that was held at Cohasset Junior/ Senior High School.

It was stated that some people feel that "date rape is not an epidemic at the school." I would like to say that even if date rape was an "epidemic" in Cohasset, people probably wouldn't be aware of it because statistics say that date rapes go unreported more than any other kind of rape. If the program that Mr. (Michael) Gill helped sponsor was able to prevent even one young person from being raped then don't you think it was worth it?

To say that there is no or little problem with drugs, alcohol, and sex in our school is to admit that you have been living with your head in the sand for the past 40 or so years. Drugs and alcohol are a problem in Cohasset. Just because many of the adults in the town believe that there is nothing wrong does not mean that everything is fine. Likewise, you can hope all you want that your children aren't sexually active and you can tell them to abstain from sex until your face turns purple, but the fact is that most of them will do exactly what they want. By the time young people are in high school, the most a parent can do is hope that they have raised their children to be smart, well informed young adults who will be able to make wise decisions based on information they learn at home and at school.

I graduated from Cohasset High last year and now go to school at Boston University. In the dorm where I live there are 1500 people. I work at the Au Bon Pain in Kenmore Square. Since coming to Boston last September, these are some of the incidents that have happened: people have been caught shooting up in the bathroom at work; a man from the methadone clinic

letters

hung around the restaurant annoying me until he was thrown out (walking home that night was real fun); my building was evacuated for a couple of days due to fumes from toxic chemicals; people on my floor have come home drunk and hysterical, needing to be consoled until the next morning when they finally fell asleep; I've been swindled out of twenty dollars by a man that I had thought was really dumb (I guess he wasn't the dumb one); a girl my age stole $800 to feed her baby thereby getting herself fired from her job; my floor had an emergency meeting to discuss why gay bashing was wrong after a misinformed person vandalized our bulletin board which contained announcements from all types of groups.

I truly enjoy going to BU and most of these incidents that I have cited have nothing to do with the university. What they do have something in common with is real life. This is something that you don't often find in Cohasset. People come to Cohasset to escape this kind of life. Kids who are raised in our town must be educated if they are expected to survive in this world when they grow up and leave home. My point is that not educating because "it doesn't happen in our town" is not only stupid, but it is dangerous. I would like to sincerely thank Mr. Gill for being there for all the students in Cohasset. He has taught us things that are even more important than reading, writing, and arithmetic; he has taught us how to survive in the real world.

Tara Volungis
Boston University

On legalized abortion and rape

On this, the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision that swept away anti-abortion laws in 33 states and allowed 27 million babies to die in their mothers' wombs, I am moved to focus on its affects in our beautiful Cohasset.

In particular, I am thinking of the Dec. 19 assembly held at Cohasset High School for 9th to 12th graders, at which a great concern was addressed. They were not discussing declining achievement test and SAT scores. They were discussing how to say "No," to avoid date-rape.

Maybe it's too cruel to say we're getting what we have allowed, but I, at the age of 68, have seen the evolution from the birth control pill to abortion rights, and now a rape every six minutes, especially in the area of date-rape.

Recent US Department of Health and Human Services statistics reveal how our young people are suffering. One million adolescent girls will get pregnant this year; half of their babies will be aborted and two-thirds of the survivors will be born out of wedlock (up from one-third in 1970). In 1989, 2.5 million 15 to 19 year-olds had sexually transmitted diseases, and one-fourth of high school students will contract such diseases before graduation.

This past year, as president of Morality in Media of Massachusetts, I have been privileged to address many college students on the subject of First Amendment Rights and censorship. I used every opportunity to inform very inquisitive students that Secular Humanism has effectively removed all awareness of the Ten Commandments, and other moral guidelines from practically every echelon of our society (e.g. the goals of Humanist Manifesto-1, 1933 and Humanist Manifesto-2, 1973). I told them that the "revered" First Amendment to the Constitution was written by leaders such as James Madison, architect of the Constitution, who stated, "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves to sustain ourselves, according to the Ten Commandments of God."

I believe we can't expect too much from "how to say 'No' " assemblies such as the PSO and Cohasset Social Service League sponsored at CHS, unless and until we dust off the Ten Commandments of God. I would tell CHS grades 9 through 12 that it was the Fourth Commandment, not the Fourth "Suggestion" "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" that kept previous generations from promiscuity and sexullly transmitted diseases.

The last part of my answer to a recent Channel 5 pro-condom editorial bears repetition here: "I appeal to our media to present promiscuity as the public health threat that it is. I appeal to our religious leaders to preach that human beings, God's finest creation, have the God given capacity to control behavior and indeed civilization's survival depends on it."

M. Rita Burke, President
Morality in Media
Windy Hill Rd.

All letters to the Editor must be signed

Pratt to address convention on February 1

Cohasset-based telecommunications consultant Peter J. Pratt will address the 1992 annual convention of the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) on Feb. 1 as a participant at the Association's panel discussion on Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone service.

Pratt is senior consultant with the national telecommunications consulting firm ATI Telemanagement of Newbury. He manages the firm's public sector practice from an office in Cohasset.

Recently Pratt and his firm assisted the MMA and several governmental agencies in drafting response comments to the Commonwealth's proposed implementation regulations for the statewide Enhanced 9-1-1 program. During 1991 he lectured on the program before a variety of municipal, regional, and public safety organizations around the state.

"Enhanced 9-1-1 can act as a critically important upgrade for the delivery of public safety services," said Pratt. "The challenge now is to develop incentives for towns and cities so that improvements like regional or consolidated dispatching, accurate street addressing in rural areas, staff training, and foreign language translation in urban communities can occur. Without such incentives sanctioned by the Commonwealth, fiscally strapped municipalities will simply be unable to deliver on the full promise of Enhanced 9-1-1."

From 1984 to 1989, Pratt served as Director of Telecommunications for the City of Somerville in the administration of former Mayor Eugene C. Brune. In August of 1989, he testified before the Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance of the U.S. Congress on behalf of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA), a delegate organization of the National League of Cities. His testimony at the time outlined NATOA positions on cable television rate regulation and the entrance of telephone operating companies into the cable TV market.

Sign up for Winterfest

Sign up for the volleyball tournament to be held Sunday, Feb. 2, will be available at the High School office Thursday and Friday, at the basketball games on Friday night and at all the winterfest activities Saturday. Tickets for the "very un-cocktail party" dance at the Art Center Saturday ($5 pp) and the 99¢ spaghetti dinner at the high school Sunday will also be on sale at all winterfest locations and activities. For more info call 383-9112 or 383-0771.

Cohasset Mariner

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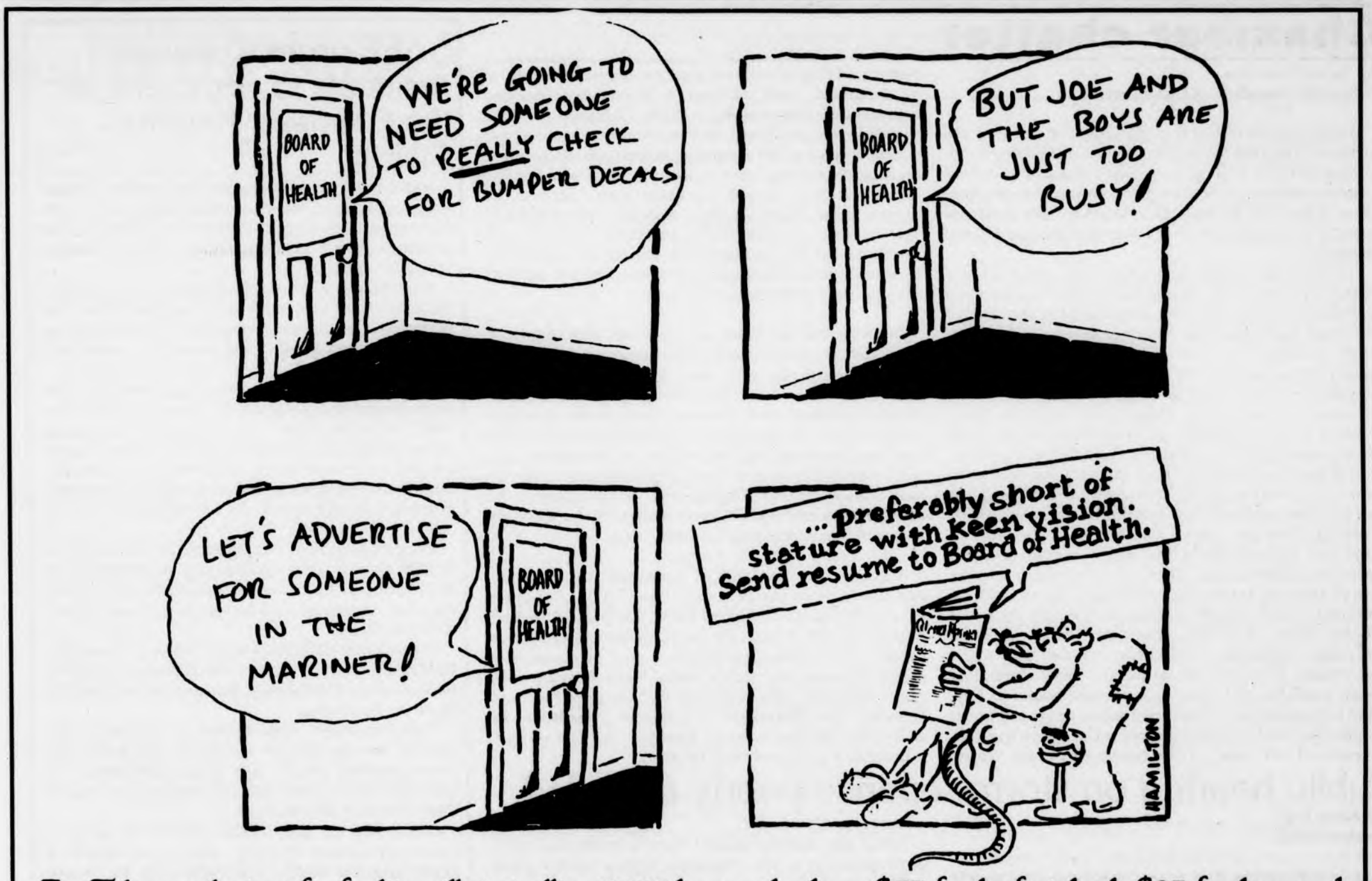
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In February the transfer facility will start selling 1992 bumper decals – $75 for the first decal, $25 for the second.

I watched her spell P H I L O S O P H E R in caps

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner Philosopher

Many years ago when I was a pregnant stringer for the *Walpole Times*, the *Patriot Ledger*, the *Norfolk County Press* and the *Westwood Press*, I was interviewed by the Census Taker.

It was a pretty dull interview.

How many rooms, how many dogs, kids...you know. I was pregnant with my second son, and doing the part-time things women do when they end up at home after a career.

In other words, I was largely a housewife. In fact, I was a very large housewife...eight months pregnant.

So, the Census Taker is talking along in her monotone voice, writing down the answers before I even say them and then she says:

"And what is your occupation?"

And without missing a beat I sez:

"I am a philosopher."

She didn't look up.

She didn't look down.

She didn't even look around, although I was perfectly prepared to smile with her if she looked at me. But no. She didn't. I watched her print in very careful caps:

P H I L O S O P H E R.

And then I forgot about it.

Forgot what I told her I was.

Life went racing by. Everything happened so fast in those days!

Thaddeus (not Georgia) was born that year. I had him one night after a Walpole selectmen's meeting. Twenty-four hours before I had him I made 10 dozen doughnuts standing 10 feet away from the stove.

My Walpole selectmen were very worried that I continued to report their meetings so late into my pregnancy. It really was stupid. I could hardly reach the typewriter at the end.

What they were really worried about is that they might have to "do" something if I were to go into labor at their meeting.

Some things never change.

Spring came that year. Heavenly spring. And then sometime later that year the street listing was published.

But nobody really reads the street listing. If you read it last year, well, this year everybody's a year older.

If they move, of course their address changes. If they move out of town, they disappear, which I always thought was a little sad. There should be a reference the following year, telling people what happened to that family: "Moved to Milton. Moved to Cohasset where they really miss their neighbors." Whatever.

Fall came. Winter. And then I got the call.

He was probably looking for votes for his re-election and checking to see which of his supporters had moved away.

When I picked up the phone he was laughing wildly.

His name was Bernie Duffy, and he was chairman of the board of selectmen, and very active in the Walpole Footlighters.

His kids were the age my kids are now. And he and his wife, Lou, used to come and watch us and our little, little kids when they missed having little, little kids around. At the time I couldn't imagine "missing" little, little kids.



So, I was just remembering those early Bernie Duffy days, because town elections are starting up, and if Bernie were alive he'd be checking out his competition in Walpole for town moderator, but there usually aren't a slew of people in any town who vie to be town moderator. It's a tough, nasty job. And if he discovered any incumbents who had enough, he'd chortle, because Bernie never got enough of town politics.

Late last year Bernie died in a lawn mower accident. No, that's not a mistake. It was a lawn mower accident. If you knew Bernie you'd just know he would die unusually, because his whole life was singular.

Bernie loved town government, and he was on the very first board of selectmen I ever reported and his hurrah and sense of history and curiosity got engraved on me, and a lot of other people.

Sometimes when I get philosophizing in my *Cohasset Mariner* column about how to make town government better...I'm thinking of how Bernie Duffy did make Walpole better because he cared incredibly. He knew his letters and numbers. And if you didn't know yours, he made you feel like a snail.

The obituary said Bernie was 66-years-old and I wondered where was I when all those years went racing by?

When someone important dies you search your brain real hard, for the stories they told, all the laughter they inspired.

You look through all your photographs and stretch your memory to find pictures, stories, sayings. But I have only the story of the philosopher to share.

Through the years, I will chortle just thinking about all those years Bernie Duffy was looking through the street listings, looking for something exciting, something interesting, a bomb!...and how it finally paid off when he found his first Philosopher ever in 1973.

Or was it '74?

I did my reporter teething on Bernie's Walpole Board of Selectmen. Sometimes my news articles and editorials weren't that good, and he always told me. Just as often, Bernie's selectmen meetings were often bad, and I told him.

But every year at Christmas, no matter who was on the board, the selectmen and the press held a Christmas party and for one night we laughed and laughed over the riotous year.

The Census Taker is back.

I checked the Cohasset street listing from last year, and was horrified to discover that my occupation was "sales."

Sales, schmales.

Everyone knows I am the Queen of South Main Street.

letters

Girl Scouts thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, I would like to extend a special "thank you" to Girl Scout Troop #4339 and their leader, Georgine Butman for their efforts in our December Garden Therapy program. The young ladies accompanied club members to the Cohasset Knoll and the Ripley Road Nursing Homes for two days of Christmas cheer. We decorated small Christmas trees with ornaments the Girl Scouts made, sang Christmas carols and shared festive snacks. The Girl Scouts provided holiday spirit as only children can.

Thank you,
Charlotte Thompson
Chairman, Garden Therapy

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

This is the time of year that the Chamber of Commerce turns its attention to the town and its needs. Our fund-raising auction is long past, our Chamber business directory is being readied for print, and our membership drive is well on its way. Our focus for the next few months turns towards our town elections and Town Meeting.

The Advisory Board has graciously accepted our invitation to meet with us and the public at our meeting on Feb. 25, to discuss town affairs and the warrant for the 1992 Town Meeting. We urge you to make every effort to attend that meeting and find out what our fiscal position is now, and what passage or rejection of the articles on the Town Meeting Warrant will mean to Cohasset in the future. Please don't wait for Town Meeting to begin consideration of these issues. They are too important to our future, and often too complex in themselves, to receive only cursory consideration before you vote yea or nay. Join us on Feb. 25 and join in a discussion of your own and our future in Cohasset.

March 10 is our annual Candidates' Night, and we hope that you will circle that night on your calendar right now. There are 17 offices up for grabs, and every one of them is important. Although offices such as selectman and school committee usually grab the largest share of public attention, offices such as recreation committee and library trustee hold equal importance in today's fiscal picture. With dwindling funds available, the questions of what books to buy, what hours to open, or what recreation programs to cut or enlarge could very well impact seriously on the lives of many, if not most, of the families in town. Water, Sewer and Highway also impact greatly on every citizen of Cohasset, and without a knowledgeable and experienced person as Town Clerk, Cohasset could be in a real bind. Don't wait until election day to make your voting decisions. We are well past the time when voting for a candidate depended on who a voter saw last on the street in front of the polls, or which candidate had the biggest signs. Make an effort..sacrifice one evening in March...help yourself and your town...be front and center at the South Shore Art Center on March 10. Know who you are voting for and why BEFORE you pick up your ballot on election day.

* * *

Don't let this weekend pass you by!! WINTERFEST '92/ DRUG FREE WEEKEND has something for everyone. Sign up with your kids or neighbors or spouse or even by yourself for the volleyball tournament. Beach volleyball isn't that far away...some practice could come in handy! Signup is at the high school. And how can you beat $5 pp for a dance, refreshments, and hors d'ouvres?? Or $.99 for a spaghetti dinner, all you can eat, even for 14-year-old boys! Tickets or reservations, call 383-9112 or 383-0771, and tickets are available at the door for each event.

* * *

Welcome to the land of Cohasset Business to MaryLou's News and Shore Antiques on 3A. For those of you who haven't stopped lately, the part of 3A that housed mainly Sestito Florist/Cohasset Greenhouse before now is blossoming into a seat of commerce! Aveni Cleaners, Marylou's News, Marie Higgins with Shore Antiques, Bill Ketchum at Precision Tool and Fastener, Bob Davenport at Cohasset Greenhouse as well as the all-time summer favorite – JJ's Dairy Hut. A browser's paradise! Stop by soon.

SAFE urges Cohasset residents to comment on the Cohasset Heights SDEIR

SAFE today urged Cohasset residents to review and comment on the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (SDEIR) for the proposed "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

"The deadline for commenting on the report is Friday, Feb. 7," said SAFE President Alix White. "We hope that every Cohasset resident who has concerns about Cohasset Heights will review the report and submit comments."

"Cohasset Heights presents many threats to our environment and public health," said John McNabb, SAFE Vice-President. "The proposed expansion poses additional potential threats to our water supply, increased odors, additional truck traffic, more wetlands damage and an unsightly mountain of track that will eventually be visible from Route 3A."

The proposed Area V expansion is to increase the landfill from a 299-tons-per-day demolition-only landfill to a 900-ton-per-day facility for solid waste disposal, recycling, and materials processing in a 27.5 acre area.

Copies of the SDEIR are available for review at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Two copies are available for reviewing at the library. Two copies are available there for borrowing.

"Unfortunately," said McNabb, "copies of the SDEIR are no longer available for free. The Environmental Affairs has given permission for CHL to charge about $43 for residents to obtain their own copy of the report."

Comments on the SDEIR should be sent to Secretary Susan Tierney, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Room 2000, Boston, MA 02202, and must refer to the SDEIR as EOEA File #7223.

Public hearing on storm reponse poorly attended

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

State officials say they are eager to hear what people have to say about the utilities' efforts to restore service after Hurricane Bob.

The August storm left thousands of area residents without electricity. Many irate residents called their town officials when they couldn't get through to their electric company to complain.

The Department of Public Utilities is conducting hearings — as part of investigation into the response of utilities — to listen to complaints and come up with some constructive steps to see that problems are addressed, said Barbara Kates-Garnick, commissioner.

But few area citizens attended the first hearing Jan. 21 in Hanover. The hearing attracted several utilities' officials, their attorneys; a smattering of local officials; and just a handful of residents of area towns.

Officials from Norwell, Rockland, and Randolph spoke up. And a Scituate resident expressed frustration after he was left without power for a week.

State Representative Janet W. O'Brien (D-Hanover) was on hand and so was a representative from the state Attorney General's office.

The utilities' officials said they came to listen.

Norwell Selectmen Chairman Donald LeClair said communication between Eastern Edison and the towns was a problem during the August storm.

LeClair said his telephone rang continually with residents asking what's up.

To respond to the "hue and cry of the people," LeClair spearheaded a meeting with officials from area towns last fall to address the problem.

The group decided that response could be improved if Eastern Edison provided one line truck with an experienced crew to each community when there is a major storm warning, LeClair explained.

During the surprise October storm that hit coastal communities, Eastern Edison trucks and crews were sent and the results were successful, he said.

"There were many lines down (after that storm) and the system worked very well," LeClair added.

He said Eastern Edison had shown "they are willing to sit down and discuss a problem and do something about it."

Joseph Kellogg, Rockland's executive secretary, said Rockland experienced an internal communication problem during the storm. He said a town official refused to give the civil defense director the "Merlin" number which is a direct line to the utility company and is used for emergencies.

John Carney, president of Eastern Edison, explained the company's unlisted emergency number is given to only one town official — usually the fire chief — who must keep it secure for the number to be valid.

Paul Connors, selectman vice-chairman in Randolph, thanked Mass. Electric officials for their efforts.

"We felt they acted responsibly," Connors said. "There was prompt restoration of service."

Fred Dorr of Scituate detailed the scenario that occurred after a branch took the wire off the side of his house.

Dorr said he called Eastern Edison "again and again" and discovered each time that his problem was not even put on file. He asked why his reports were not sent to a central computer file.

"What has Eastern Edison done to solve that computer problem so the consumer knows what's going on?" Dorr asked.

Carney said he was "very surprised it required that number of calls to register" and added that Eastern Edison did have a logging system.

"I wish I could provide you with a better answer," he said.

Readathon for Multiple Sclerosis begins

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is looking for young readers to take part in the READaTHON Reading Program.

The program encourages children to read as many books as they want during any time of the year.

"The ability to read and to read well can make all the difference between a limited life and a life full of options," commented First Lady Barbara Bush. "My grateful thanks to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for doing so much to promote readigg and literacy."

Last year more than 4,000 school children in Massachusetts read more than 100,000 books and raised close to $300,000 to benefit in-state service programs and national research aimed at finding the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis.

In the READaTHON program children raise money through reading books and getting pledges for each book they read. They are rewarde with prizes and coupons donated by businesses such as American Airlines, Howard Johnson, Rollerblade, Whalom Park, Edaville Railroad, Water Wizz, The Old Mill, Le Grand David and many others.

The campaign is primarily supported by Papa Gino's of America Inc. which also offers pizza parties for the five highest fund-raisers in the top 50 fund-raising schools as well as $10,000 worth of free pizza slices for everyone who participates in the program.

Cindy Gate of Papa Gino's said, "Papa Gino's is delighted to be a part of this very special program once again. It is gratifying to know that we can help in the fight against illiteracy by encouraging and rewarding children for reading."

Along with Papa Gino's the members of the READaTHON Super Teams include John Stephens of the Patriots, Ray Bourque of the Bruins, Suzanne Bates of Channel 4, Dick Albert of Channel 5 and Paul Sutton of Channel 40.

For more information about how to get involved in the READaTHON program, call (508) 291-2169.

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bulletin board

Early bird baseball camp

The Cohasset Community Center will have an Early Bird Baseball Camp with Steve Ferroli again this year during the February vacation.

Sharpen your pitch, improve your defense, learn how to run base in special lessons. This will be an opportunity to be instructed by Steve Ferroli, a national baseball hitting authority. Techniques in sacrifice bunting, ground ball play, fly ball play, cut-off positioning and cut-off execution will be covered.

The course will be held starting the week of Feb. 17 in two separate groups: Ages 6 to 8, 9 to 11 a.m. and ages 9 to 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individual needs and problem areas will be given special attention.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information and registration.

Republicans head north

Polly Logan of the New England Republican Council that includes Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk, urges students and all voters to come to the Bush/Quayle New Hampshire Rallies planned for weekends of Feb. 1 and Feb. 15.

In addition to buses departing from Plymouth/Pembroke area and Hingham/Rockland sites there also will be buses departing from Hampshire House, Beacon Street, Boston and Framingham area, Logan added.

Vice President Dan Quayle will speak to the rally and go door to door with volunteers Feb. 1 and President George Bush will highlight the Feb. 15 gathering.

Elected officials from Washington and New England states included Gov. Weld, Lt. Gov. Cellucci and Treasurer Joe Malone also will be participating in the door-to-door blitz.

Open to all who wish to participate in grass-root government should make reservations by calling Polly Logan 383-0031, Joan D'Alessandro 826-0897, or Ellen Kolemainen 227-9600.

Local Pops concert

Six Cohasset residents will take part in a special pops-style concert being presented by the Unicorn singers and Broad Cove Chorale Saturday Feb. 8 (8 p.m.) and Sunday, Feb. 9 (3 p.m.) at Brandon Woods (110 Charles St.) The program is called ENCORE! and will reprise many of the two choral groups' best-loved selections from their fall gala (held each October at director Margo Euler's home in Hingham). ENCORE! combines an amazing variety of choral music (classical, spirituals, folksongs, close harmony, madrigals, gospel, jazz, barbershop, musical comedy), and this year is featuring a glorious medley from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and a humorous, original Review of 1991 known as "Call me Saddam" written for the group by Mass. Hysteria (a.k.a. Bill Grimes, Isabel Leonard and Rich Jensen).

Tickets will not be available at the door; they should be purchased at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, or mail a check made out to BCC/US to 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043. For more information call Margo Euler at 749-6561 or Susan Cameron at 383-1549.

The local singers are: Susan Cameron, Sarah deLima, Lisa Koed, Deedee Rousseau, Scott Ketcham and Jo-An Kilgore.

The improbable players

Friday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a.m., Cohasset High School will host a performance of "the Older Generation," an original play about substance abuse put on by "The Improbable Players." This much- acclaimed troupe of actors, spotlighted not long ago in a feature article in *The Boston Globe*, is comprised solely of "older" recovering alcoholics, and offers a powerful and touching message about the devastation of alcohol and substance abuse. Parents, teens, senior citizens and the public of all ages are urged to attend this program sponsored by the Council on Aging, the High School and the PSO. For more info call 383-9112.

CHS Winter Cabaret

Cohasset High School's annual showcase for vocalists, instrumentalists and artists — the Winter Cabaret — will re-convene on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at Kimball's By The Sea Motel.

Viewing and bids for the Silent Art Auction (new and never-before-seen originals from CHS students) and the buffet supper begin at 6 p.m. The show starts promptly at 7:30 and ends at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $10, and as seating is limited and this is always a popular event, early reservations and advance payment are advised. Checks should be made payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club and should be mailed to Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Drive, Cohasset.

Proceeds from the Art Auction and Cabaret Show will benefit the music and art programs at the high school. For more information call Weezie Welz, 383-9192, or Karin Bartow, 383-0572.

Little League registration

Registration for all levels of the Cohasset Little League will take place at the Deer Hill School Saturday, Feb. 1, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Cohasset High School from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

From Renaissance to Pop

What do artists Andy Warhol, Michaelangelo, Jim Dine, and James Seymour have in common? Each is the focus of a particular tablesetting design in the South Shore Art Center's "Tablescapes III," scheduled for Feb. 11-13.

"Tablescapes III" is an artistic collaboration of South Shore artists and businesses featuring artful table settings designed in the style or period of particular artists. Andy Warhol is the focus of Jay Shippole and Michelle Roy's "A Collaboration on the Pop Art Theme" table. Shippole of Norwell and Roy of Hanover are owners of MetalWoodworks of Rockland.

Michaelangelo's and Jim Dine's creations with hearts play key roles in "The Birthday Brunch for the Art Connoisseur" table designed by Lisa Lipschutz of Hingham's Treasurers and Beverly Rivkind Interiors. A wonderful picture of the Duke of Cumberland's race horse by James Seymour is the focal point of the "After the Morning Ride" table designed by Kathryn Morgan Interiors of Cohasset.

A total of 27 tables will be on display at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset for the three-day fund-raising event. The exhibit opens Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. with a champagne reception to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will continue on Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A silent auction and raffle will be held and many items will be available for purchase.

For advance tickets of $8 each, call (617) 383-9548. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $10.

Video on nursing care

For the four million people each year who must face the decision to place a loved one into a nursing home, guilt, frustration and confusion are constant companions. Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility of Cohasset has a video production to ease the public's fears and clear the air about long term care.

Going behind the scenes, the video presentation, "How to Choose a Nursing Home," provides families with specific criteria to assist in selecting the appropriate services for mother, father or loved one.

The "nuts & bolts" approach assists the consumer to evaluate the quality of a nursing center during a brief five-minute tour. Even if you are visiting a facility for the first time, the video teaches you how to evaluate nursing, therapy, dietary, activities and housekeeping.

Two nationally prominent gerontologists, a long-term care specialist and a beneficiary specialist from Medicare are joined by dozens of medical professionals, patients and families within the 26-minute presentation.

"By creating a large aggregation of knowledgeable consumers," suggests Roberta Dufresne, Administrator of Cohasset Knoll, "the care within nursing homes across the state will improve as a result of family members' new-found, measurable expectations." The video tape is available for loan by calling Cohasset Knoll at 383-9060 to borrow a free copy.

Tablescapes at art center

For the third year, TABLESCAPES III brings together South Shore businesses and artists in a colorful collaboration that benefits the South Shore Art Center.

Artful table settings decorated in the style or period of a particular artist will enhance the Art Center galleries Feb. 11 to 13.

A Champagne Reception will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m., TABLESCAPES III will be on display Feb. 11 from 1 to 9 p.m., Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a silent auction and raffle is planned.

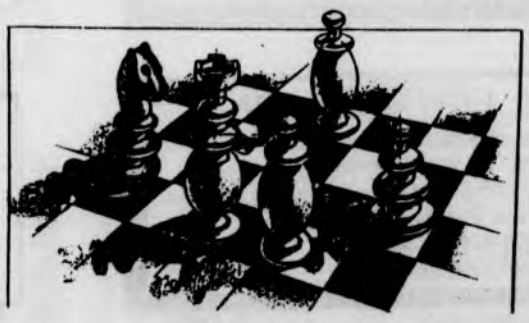
Some of the selected themes include: "Springtime Wicker" by the Green Gage Plum of Cohasset, "Bridge in the Library" by Nancy Hamilton, "Bavarian Bed and Breakfast" by Interior Surroundings and "Old World Elegance" by Shreve, Crump & Low.

Advance tickets are available at the art center for $8 each until Feb. 8; after Feb. 8, tickets may be purchased for $10 each.

For more information, call (617) 383-9548.

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bulletin board

February offerings at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center offers several programs that should appeal to young and old alike for the cold month of February. Starting dates and times are listed below:

Feb. 4 — 7 to 9 p.m. Chocolate Cooking Course

Feb. 5 and 6 — 7 to 11 p.m. Pediatric CPR

Feb. 7 — 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Puppet Show for Pre-Schoolers "The Lion and the Mouse"

Feb. 12 — 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Tai Chi for Beginners

Feb. 12 — 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Advanced Tai Chi

Feb. 17 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our Gang Vacation Playground Ages 3-6

Feb. 17 — 9 a.m. to noon Futurekids Vacation Computer Camp Ages 6-13

Feb. 17 — 9 to 11 a.m. Early Bird Baseball Camp Ages 6-8; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ages 9-16

Feb. 18-20 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gymnastic Vacation Mini Camp

Feb. 21 — 6 to 8 p.m. Gymnastic Boys' Night Out.

Call the Center at 383-0088 for further information and/or registration.

Step Reebok classes

Step Reebok is an exciting new low-impact workout offered at the Cohasset Community Center with Normandie Nigh and Mary Doherty. The program is great for both men and women who want to improve their fitness level, strengthen their muscles, and reduce their body fat.

Normandie Nigh, Director of the fitness consulting firm, Fit For Success, is certified with IDEA and the Institute for Aerobic Research, and has had extensive training in the instruction of Step Reebok. Mary Doherty, a graduate of the College of St. Benedict, is AFFA and IDEA Certified, and has been teaching for 12 years. Both classes consist of a stepping segment (up and down on a platform from all sides), isolate muscle tone work, and extended stretch and relaxation. The emphasis is on working safely and effectively while having fun.

Classes are held at the Center on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 8, and Saturday mornings, 8:45 to 10 with Normandie. These classes are at the intermediate/advanced level. Morning classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 with Mary. Babysitting is available for the morning classes for a small fee. Classes are $4 per class if paid by the month in advance or $5 per class on a drop-in basis. You need not be a Cohasset resident to participate. Call the Center at 383-0088 for more information or to register for class.

Ballroom dancing course

Couples may register for winter session Ballroom Dancing classes which began Monday, Jan. 20 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for intermediates.

Under the expertise of Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center you will learn a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere. Beginners learn fox trot, waltz, cha cha and swing. Intermediate students learn more advanced steps to dances previously covered, plus two new dances: rhumba and tango.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for further information or registration.

Benefit concert Feb. 15

The Singing City Chorus of Philadelphia will present a benefit concert at the United Church of Christ of Norwell at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15.

All proceeds will benefit the South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Singing City is a renown Philadelphia group founded 44 years ago by Elaine Brown. Due to its fame, the 130-voice choir has been invited to perform at the annual meeting of the American Choral Directors Association in Boston that same weekend.

Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 for seniors and students.

Tickets may be reserved by mailing a check to South Shore Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 127, Norwell 02061 or by calling 659-1440. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the performance.



Participating in the Tablescapes event from Feb. 11 to 13 at South Shore Art Center are, front row, from left: Nancy Hamilton, Dorothy Adams, Kathleen Fox and Janet Lamp; back row, Kathryn Morgan, DeeDee Nicynski, MaryAnn Chase and Sue Straley. Tickets are now on sale at the art center.

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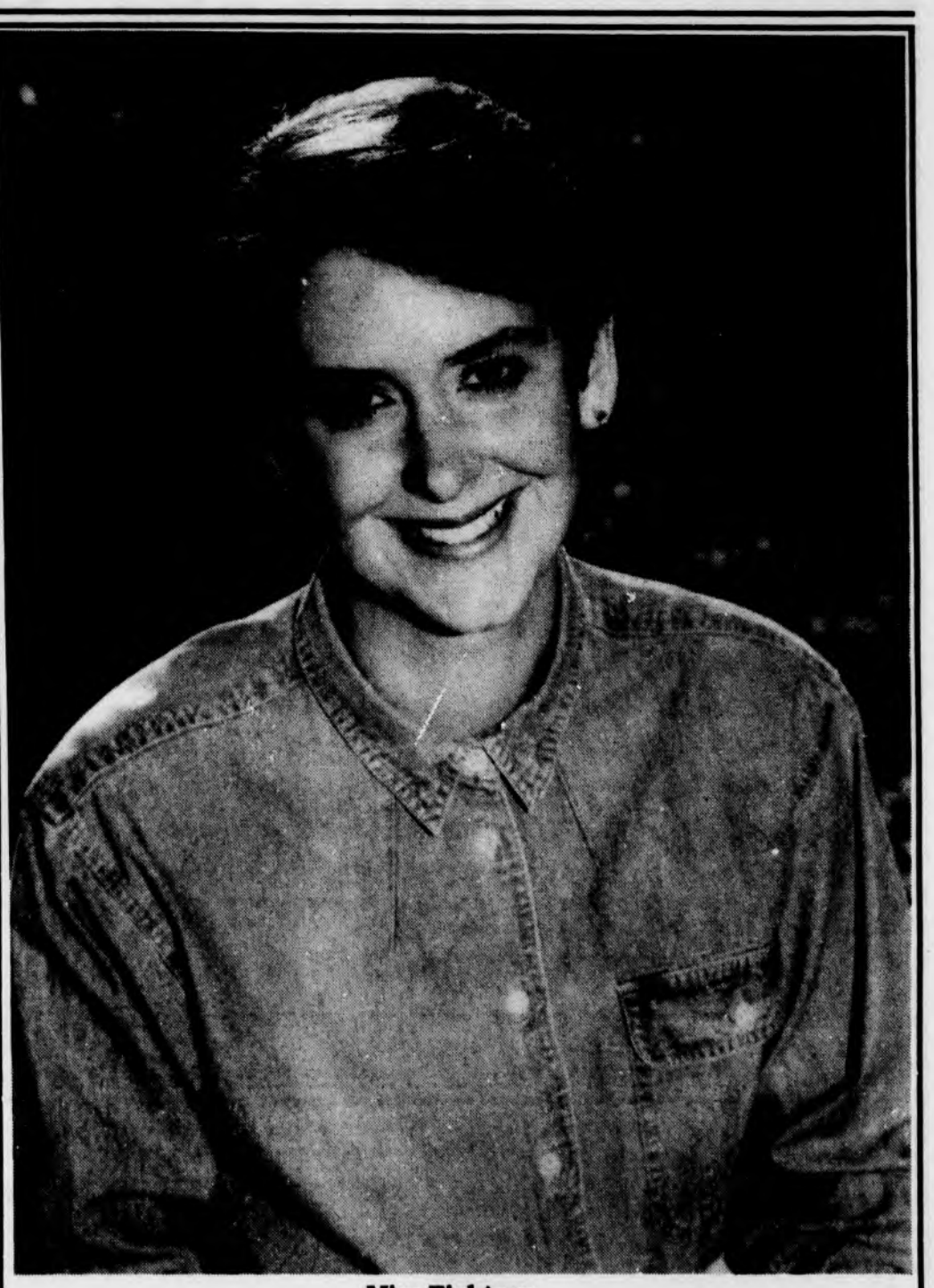
Engagement

Miss Fichtner to wed Mr. Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fichtner of Cohasset are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Ann to Mr. Jeffrey Charles Pratt of Kingston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pratt also of Cohasset. Miss Fichtner is a graduate of Boston College and is presently employed as an Advertising Sales Representative for *Time Magazine* in Boston. Mr. Pratt, a graduate of Bryant College in Rhode Island, is Director of Sales and Marketing for Sunco, Inc., Bridgewater. A winter wedding is planned.





Miss Fichtner

business briefs

McDonald breaks record

Laurajean McDonald of Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker, Cohasset, has been awarded Broker of the Year for 1991. McDonald recorded sales in excess of $3.5 million.

Consistently a top producer since entering the real estate business eight years ago, McDonald has been the top producer in the Cohasset office for the last two years.

A longtime member at Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate, she has won the women's club championship for the last eight years and was director of women's golf for five years. Most recently, she participated in the Tucker Anthony Golf Classic on Channel 38.

McDonald is also a substitute teacher in the Cohasset school system, is an alumni interviewer for Tufts University, and was on the alumni board for Thayer Academy.

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Art for Osgood's sake





Taylor Streker cuts pieces for her work of art.



Top left, Leslie Thornton shows her mask.

(Alan Chapman staff photos)

Left, Adrina Devitre shows Julia Lovallo her mask.

Linda Stevens, art teacher, directed the production of some face-on art at Osgood School. The students in grade 3 all participated in the mask project. Stevens obtained the materials for the project from the recycling center at the Children's Museum.



Doug O'Brien and Geoff McWilliams show off their artwork made from recycled materials.

College Gate celebrates 10th anniversary

1992 marks the tenth anniversary of the College Gate program at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. An academic summer enrichment program for bright children in kindergarten through grade three, College Gate will be hosted from July 6 through 24. This special program is fast paced and offers courses not usually found in traditional schools. Last summer 700 youngsters enjoyed College Gate programs in Easton, Hingham, Mashpee, Natick, Worcester, and Winchester. Classes are limited to ten students, and children select their own course from the over twenty offered at each campus. Inside the Castle Walls, The Math Connection, Storytelling and Chemistry are four of this year's favorite courses.

Enrichment programs for bright children are a means of nurturing their multiple interests. Bright children enjoy an accepting environment in small classes with others who like learning. College Gate bolster their sense of self-esteem in an atmosphere that is stimulating with the comaraderie they need. "Learning is fun" is the motto of the program; all classes offer hands-on activities, often in multi-disciplinary areas. Over the past nine years dozens of South Shore children have attended College Gate at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. Hosted by the Hingham Public Schools, College Gate provides an academic service to bright children of the area who enjoy learning. Information is available at area schools or by writing to College Gate, Box 382, Stoughton, MA 02072.

Children's advocates gather

Jack Hauck, South Shore and Coastline area director of the Department of Social Services, will give a 1992 update of the agency and of its services to the area towns. This will be held at the South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children's meeting Jan. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., Milton. Please call Marty Amdur of Hingham at 749-0691 for information.

legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P0047E1

Estate of ANN M. SADLER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above - captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN E. SADLER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 26, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/30/92

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recreation report

Ski trip to Nashoba Valley

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a night ski trip to Nashoba Valley, Westford, on Saturday, Feb. 8. The cost for this trip is $30 per person and the ski bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3 p.m. returning to Town Hall at about 11:30 p.m. Skiing at Nashoba Valley will be from 5 to 10 p.m.

Equipment rental at Nashoba is $13 for the night and anyone requiring rentals, should indicate this at the time of registration. Lessons are not available at Nashoba on weekend evenings.

To register for the night ski trip to Nashoba Valley, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, prior to Monday, Jan. 27.

The trip is open to those 10 to 18 years and will be chaperoned by Recreation Department ski chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick. The bus capacity is limited, hence, early registration is advised. Checks for payment are due no later than Friday, Jan. 31 and should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset."

Landscape design

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a four week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course contents follows:

• Basic Horticulture Practices — Including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey.

• Seaside Landscaping — Methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

• British Gardens — A slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Mannor, Knightshayes Court.

• Class Project — Class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass. and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in Coastal Landscaping design.

Due to restrictions of class size, early registration is advised for this program and should demand warrant, a second class could be established.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate dog training classes taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes Tuesday evenings, at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate. It began Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The fee for the program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

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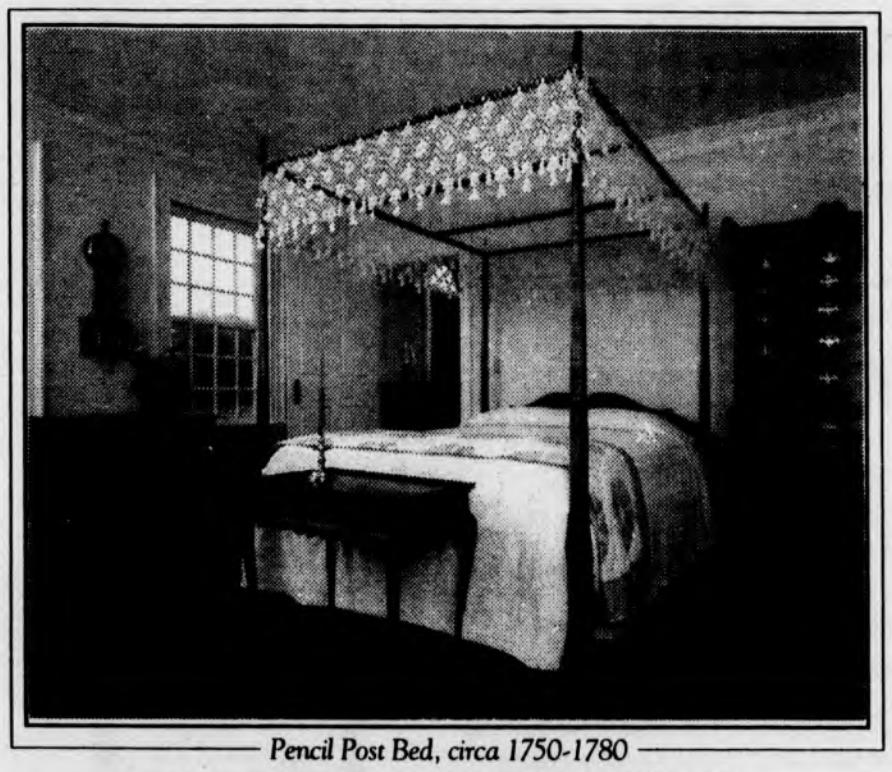
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Cohasset Mariner

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Ripley Road intersection work planned

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

It will cost about $25,000 to reconstruct the Ripley Road intersection near South Shore Art Center — this week selectmen voted to make that item a priority.

While no money is in the capital budget for the coming fiscal year, the Ripley Road work plus $400,000 for a new public works garage at an unspecified site has been included in projections for the year that begins in July, 1993.

Greg Doyon, selectmen's executive secretary, submitted his thoughts on a capital budget to the board this week. The way he saw it the public works garage would be the only item for fiscal year 1994.

But selectmen were concerned that holding off the intersection work might slow the Village Renaissance Committee, which is now working on plans to beautify the area near the municipal parking lot.

Plans for the work are underway using volunteers.

This is the same committee that was responsible for the Village Pump.

The list established by Doyon had the Ripley Road project coming due in fiscal 1995.

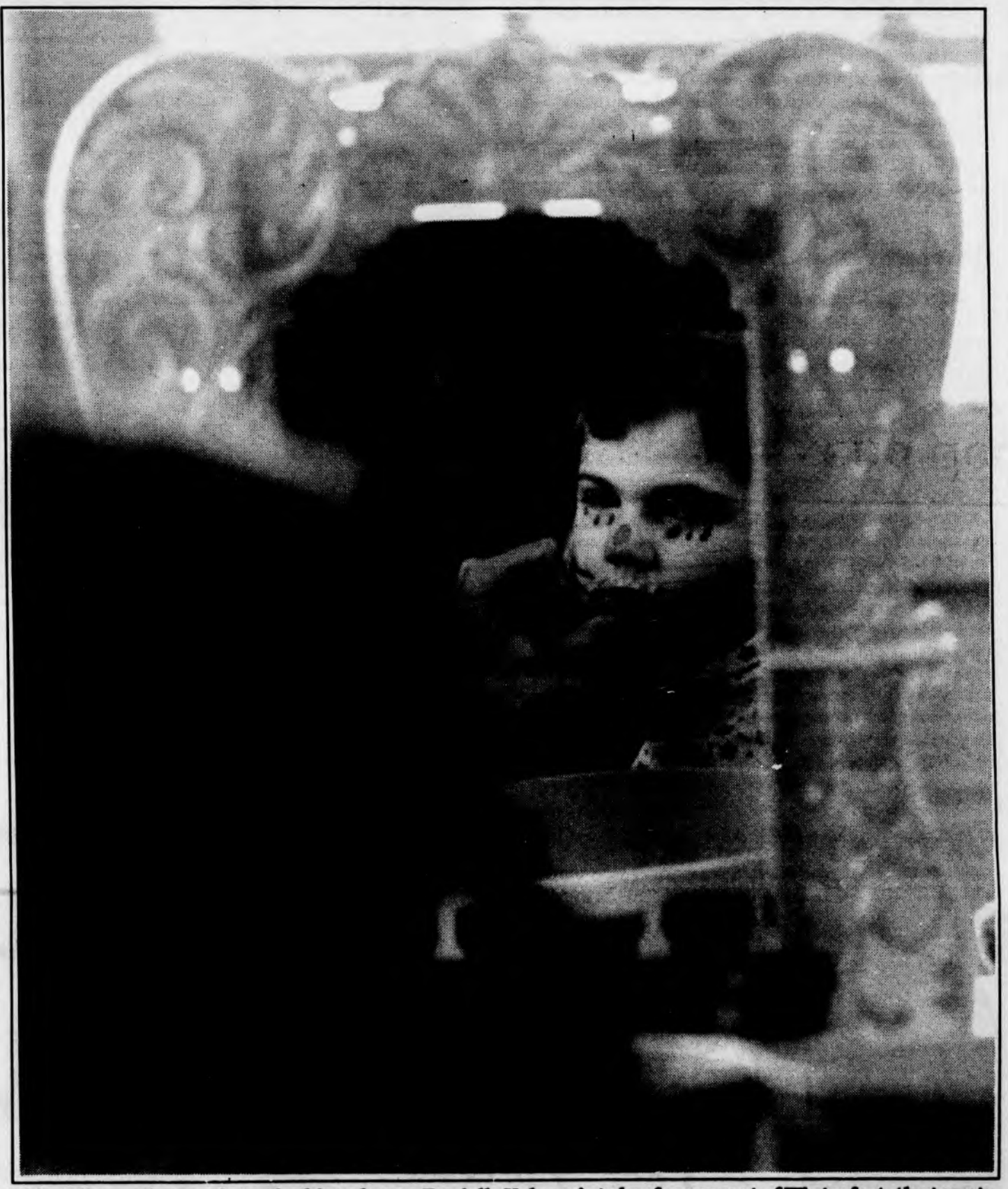
The highway garage is the only new item on the capital budget list, according to officials. Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the equipment would last longer if it were kept out of the weather.

Also in fiscal year 1995 projections is an expense of $20,000 for renovations at town hall. This year there are some improvements happening in the town hall auditorium. The Cohasset Dramatic Club has already sanded the stage area. Linoleum will soon be installed near the entranceway, also at the expense of the dramatic club. The improvements are being handled in lieu of rent payments to the town.

Continental Cablevision is planning to install a permanent TV broadcasting hook-up in the back of the auditorium.

Other items in the projections include: $100,000 for dredging the James Brook and $125,000 for reconstruction of the Weir River Bridge. The bridge reconstructrion is not high priority, according to Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts.

Selectman Jane Goedecke was also concerned that there was no projection of computer spending within the five-year projection.



Abby Wilpers, 5, gazes into a looking glass as Danielle Nohe paints her face as part of Winterfest, the town's first Drugfree Weekend. More photos appear on page 16. (John Stobieraki staff photo)

School budget debate continues

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee put aside the level-funded budget to look at the high priority items teachers and administrators would like to add. The developmental budget carries a $69,500 price tag.

Items on the developmental budget include:

- a part-time adjustment counselor for the junior-senior high school budgeted at $16,500
- a technical assistant for the junior-senior high school for $20,000
- a maintenance assistant for $18,000
- a computer aide for Osgood School's computer laboratory for $10,000
- renovations for the Osgood computer laboratory for $5,000.

The committee also examined wish lists prepared by teachers at the three schools. Items ranged from high technology equipment to replacements for rickety chairs and desks.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said the proposed budget of $5.68 million for fiscal 1993 exceeds the current budget by 1.1 percent. The increase funds step raises required by contracts and a writing laboratory for the high school.

(See page 4)

Drug free weekend declared a success

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

No one scored higher than zero in breathalyzer testing in Cohasset Village last weekend, according to Police Sgt. Brian Noonan who had literature available on drugs and alcohol abuse.

More than 700 people watched as the Skippers played in fast-paced action against Carver Friday night at the high school.

Kids played with snow Saturday on the Common.

Grown-ups watched as Chris Haidell, an artist, created a teddy bear using giant slabs of ice and a chain saw.

Families ate at the Unitarian Parish House — indeed, the food was sold out before the official quitting time.

Several hundred people took the opportunity to see "The Movie Queen" play at Second Congregational Church.

An Un-cocktail Party for adults Saturday at South Shore Art Center proved a power of example.

"You can have fun without drinking alcohol," as Paula Knowles, one of the committee members, said.

Six teams competed in the volleyball tournament Sunday at the junior/senior high school.

About 300 people showed up for the spaghetti supper at the junior/senior high school Sunday night.

Uncountable numbers walked through the information area at 9 Depot Court over the weekend.

The point is: participation was high.

It didn't matter that the high school varsity basketball teams lost in the end. Both boys and girls teams played well and came close to winning.

It didn't matter that the promised blizzard didn't materialize in time to cover the Common with snow for the building contest. Pilgrim Arena in Hingham offered as much artificial snow as the town could pick up. Phil Lehr was able to bring one truckload of the stuff into town before the contest. Brian Pattison, a high school sophomore, shovelled the snow.

Linda Keller worked with the young people who were brave enough to withstand the cold and build snow people Saturday.

Eventually the snow ran out.

Already volunteers and committee members are talking about how next year's Winterfest will be bigger and better.

The number of businesses and individuals who

(See page 16)

Inside

Fraud charge hits 3
Candidates line up 5
Playing field power 6
COA director defended 10
Bulletin board 15

South Look

Blue Hills turn white

Cohasset's week

Cohasset Plaza Liquors wins

There will be no punishment for Cohasset Plaza Liquors as selectmen failed to be swayed by testimony — heard a week ago — about the sale of beer to a minor.

Selectmen voted 4-0 in favor of dismissing the complaint against Cohasset Plaza Liquors, which is owned by the 380 Corporation.

A letter drafted by Town Counsel Richard Henderson on the matter was read into the minutes. Henderson said he spoke with members of the board privately and individually about the issue.

It said that the board did not find substantial evidence to back the complaint. It went on to say that all liquor establishments in town will be asked to file a copy of a written statement on the dealing with minors and proof of age.

Patrolman Jones praised

Selectmen this week voted to commend Patrolman Cliff Jones for good police work in an arrest of a man over the holidays on charges of breaking and entering.

The commendation came at the request of Police Chief Jospeh Kealey.

Girl Scout fun fair

A fun fair to benefit the Girl Scouts will be allowed on Cohasset Common Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The selectmen gave Georgine Butman permission to run the fair using tents, games and gas grills this week.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle joked that he shouldn't vote on the matter because he might be in conflict since his granddaughter is a Girl Scout.

More licenses are required for the food sale.

Some of the money raised will go to beautify the area near the Texaco station in the Village. Some money will be used at the Deer Hill playground. The rest will pay for a trip to Georgia for the scouts.

Five more TM articles

This week selectmen voted to accept five more warrant articles for the annual Town Meeting. This brings the number to 41.



Working on the Girl Scout cookie campaign are: from left, Connie Doolittle, Mary McElroy, cookie chair for Cohasset, and Geri Duff. Cookies are delivered in late March. Orders are being processed now.

Two are zoning articles submitted by the planning board to establish a 35-foot height maximum in a residential zone. The old wording allowed two-and-a-half story structures. The new restriction tightens the limit. The other zoning article deals with establishing a 15-foot height limit on accessory structures.

The zoning articles had been submitted to town counsel rather than to the selectmen's office before the official deadline.

Another article would add two associate members to the conservation commission.

Another article would allow the town to enter regional agreements on municipal services.

The last article accepted for inclusion would provide for early retirement of municipal workers. Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts said he wants to see some cost projections for the article.

Free throw winners

Winners of the basketball free throw contest were: grade 4, Meghan O'Sullivan; grade 5, Megan Connolly; grade 6, Kristie Kirby; grade 4, Justin Golden, grade 5, Raymond Cavanaugh, and grade 6, Craig Bilton.

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Dellorfano among insurance executives arrested

Three officers and an escrow agent of Denver-based Cabot Day Insurance Company were arrested Monday, Feb. 3, by special agents of the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Labor Racketeering and U.S. Postal Inspectors in connection with a massive health care fraud scheme involving thousands of policyholders in at least 14 states.

U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Michael M. Baylson announced that the defendants were charged by a Philadelphia Federal Grand Jury in a five-count sealed indictment Jan. 27 with racketeering, conspiracy, mail and wire fraud, money laundering, and embezzlement from employee benefits plans.

According to Special Agent-in-Charge Robert M. McKee of the Office of Labor Racketeering in Philadelphia, those arrested were Cabot Day owner Frank L. O'Bryan, Englewood, Colo.; legal counsel and president J. William Vanderveer, Castle Rock, Colo.; vice president Robert M. Munroe, Aurora, Colo., and escrow agent Fred M. Dellorfano Jr., Cohasset. Also indicted was former Cabot Day president Neil E. Smith of Aurora, Colo.

The indictment alleges that during the period from October 1988 to August 1990 the defendants defrauded thousands of medical insurance policyholders by using premium monies for their own personal expenses and to pay expenses for other businesses owned or controlled by them.

In soliciting insurance and reinsurance business, they also mailed or wired false financial statements to third party administrators, financial institutions, and employer trust groups which overstated the company's financial assets, according to the indictment.

The indictment alleges they mailed letters to trusts which falsely indicated Cabot Day had agreements with major insurance companies.

The indictment seeks forfeiture of the assets of Cabot Day and several related companies and any property or proceeds generated from the scheme.

Cabot Day, which filed for bankruptcy in June 1990, was an offshore insurance company chartered in 1988 in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. However, neither it nor its Denver-based holding company, Morgan-Puttnam Insurers, Ltd., was licensed to sell insurance in any state in the United States. Cabot Day and Equity Med-Kare collected in excess of $5.5 million in insurance premiums yet paid less than $1 million in claims.

If convicted on all counts, Dellorfano, Vanderveer, Smith, and Munroe face maximum terms of 45 years each. sAssistant United States Attorney Andrea G. Foulkes, Philadelphia Organized Crime Force, coordinated the investigation.



Caught enjoying themselves at a Very Un-cocktail Party Saturday at the South Shore Art Center were Sallyann and Clark Chatterton.

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Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The budget contains no provision for salary raises for teachers or other staff at the school. Teachers, who did not receive a raise for the current fiscal year, are negotiating a new contract with the committee.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart estimates a three percent salary raise would require an additional $136,000. A five percent raise would add $229,000 to the base.

Hart told the committee adding salary raises, developmental items or other requests to the proposed budget would require a Proposition 2 1/2 override request.

Committee member Ralph Kidder objected to the ongoing neglect of routine maintenance and equipment replacement and purchase. He proposed the system set aside one percent of the previous year's budget for financing improvements and additions to the physical plant and equipment each year.

Kidder also urged the committee to ask the community for the budget the schools need rather than offering a level-funded budget.

"If we never ask for it, we'll never get it," he said.

Chairman Barbara Bliss urged caution.

"I just don't think this is the year to do it," she said. "We could risk losing the whole thing."

The committee will vote on a final school budget following a public hearing set for Monday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

Guidance department head John Leary defended the request for an adjustment counselor. He said his department identified 37 students with intense behavior and motivation problems requiring the intervention and training of an adjustment counselor.

Leary contrasted today's problems with those guidance counselors faced 20 years ago.

Then chewing gum in class or leaving the cafeteria with food occupied the school disciplinarians. In contrast, Leary described today's troublemaker as habitually oppositional, passive or demonstrating motivational disorders. Frequently families refuse to recognize the problem exists.

"Just pick up a newspaper," Leary said. "Society has changed. Fifty percent of marriages break up. There are severe drug and alcohol problems and child abuse.

"The need is there. The need is dramatic. And the age is creeping downward."

Leary told the committee he thought the system needed to hire someone with a therapeutic background who could work with classroom teachers and families devising strategies to solve the problems or make referrals to appropriate agencies and professionals.

He also said an adjustment counselor could train and supervise students in the peer counseling program and update the disciplinary code.

High school Principal Meg Gallagher agreed with Leary. Gallagher also said teachers and administrators worried about students described as "quiet children."

These students don't show up as "problems" because they are withdrawn, passive and isolated, she said. Often a pattern of failure and apathy develops.

"They don't have the experience of life to articulate what is wrong and what they need," she said.

Leary proposed instituting the part-time position on a one-year trial basis. The department is requesting $16,500 for the position.

"Let's try it for a year and see if that investment is worth the money," Leary urged.

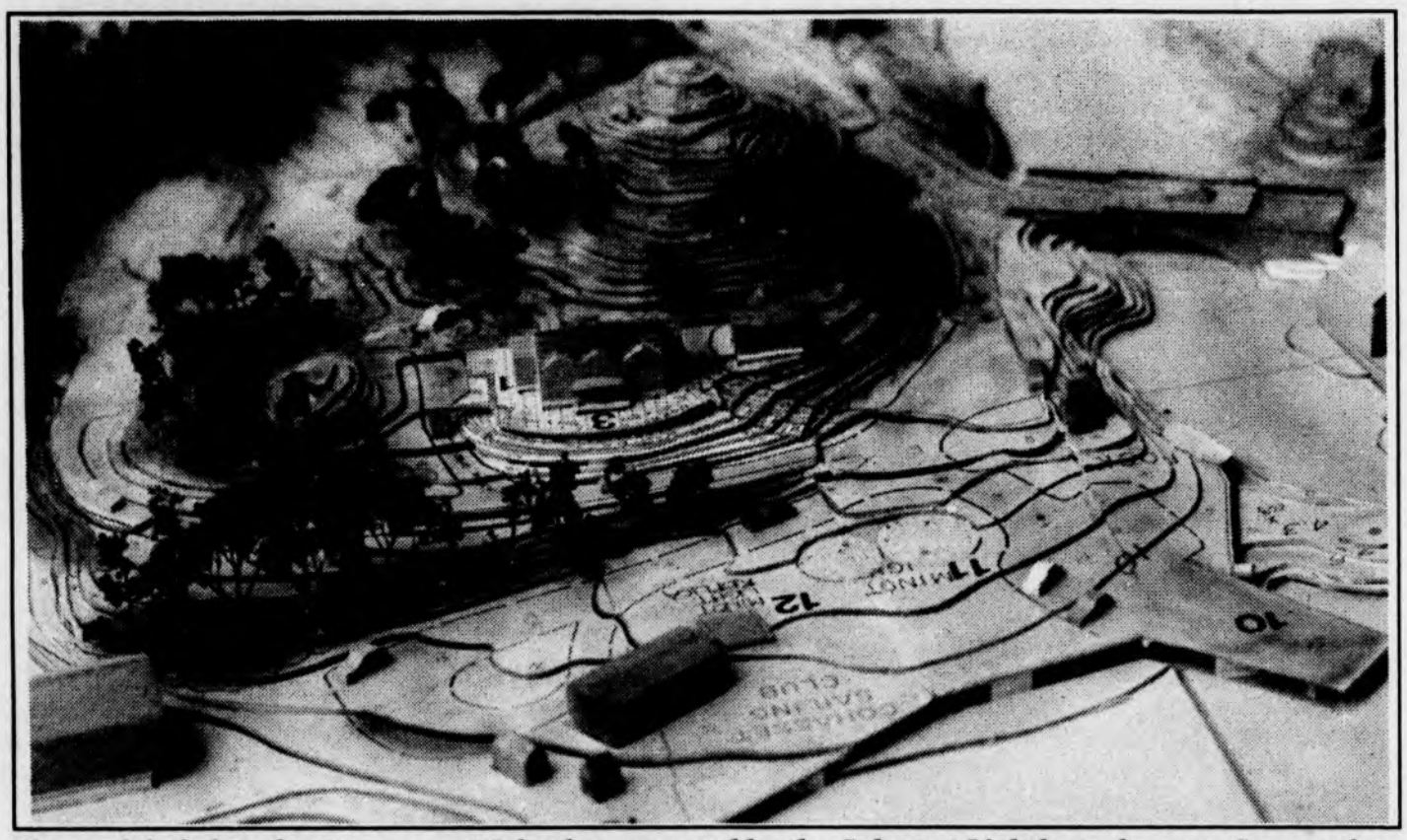
Requests to expand high technology education in the schools also drew the attention of the committee.

"Technology requests alone total $120,000 worth of items across the three schools," Kidder said in response to the teachers' wish lists.

"We just started to get involved in this area," Gallagher explained. "It takes quite a bit of money just to get started up."

Hart said the system hopes to find a grant program through a university or corporation to fund technology education in the school system. A broad-based technology committee is getting underway to develop a plan for the whole system. Members of the committee represent staff, students, community members and industry.

The developmental budget also contains a technical assistant to handle routine matters. Hart said it would free Dr. John Packard for more complex tasks and staff training. The position is budgeted at $20,000.



The model of plans for Government Island as proposed by the Cohasset Lighthousekeepers Corporation. (John Stobierski staff photo)

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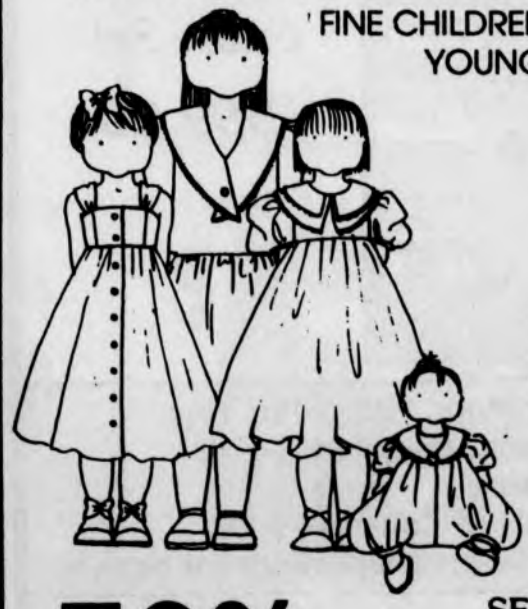
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Few candidates as deadline approaches

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The election is heating up — but not to any great degree. There are still races without announced candidates.

There are four candidates who have pulled nomination papers for the two spaces on the school committee. One of the four is incumbent School Committee Member Ralph Kidder. Susan McNamara of 45 Fair Oaks Lane, Kenneth Wilcox of 388 Beechwood St. and Owen O'Malley of 29 Sohier St. have also taken out papers.

Selectman Diana Kornet is running for reelection. John McNabb of 53 Pond St. is also running for selectman. There will be two three-year terms on the ballot. Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts is not running for reelection.

There are three candidates with papers for recreation commission. They are: Peter M. Laugelle of 17 King St., Mary Muncey of 377 South Main St., and Terese England Duggan of 431 King St. Muncey and Duggan are candidates for reelection. Laugelle is an appointed town official, having served 18 years as tree and park superintendent.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier St. has taken out papers to run for board of health. Sharon Becker, the incumbent, has not yet pulled the papers.

Ralph Perroncello, incumbent member of the housing authority, has taken out papers to run for reelection.

Alfred S. Moore Jr., planning board member, has taken out papers to run for reelction.

Henry A. Rattenbury, sewer commissioner, has also taken out papers to run for reelection.

Marion Douglas, the acting town clerk, is the only candidate with nomination papers for the one-year unexpired term for that office. Frances Marks retired at the end of December.

Some incumbents have not taken out papers. They include the three trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library whose terms expire this year. Ron Goodwin, water commissioner, has not yet taken out papers for reelection. Assessor Thomas Duggan, whose term is up this year, has not yet pulled nomination papers.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required on a candidate's nomination papers. They must be returned for certification by the registrars of voters by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

The election will be Saturday, April 11.

The offices on the ballot are:

° town clerk, a one-year unexpired term
° two three-year terms for selectmen
• one three-year term of assessor
• two three-year terms on school committee
• three three-year positions on the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library
• one three-year term on the board of health
• one five-year term on the planning board
• one three-year term on the water commission
• one three-year term on the sewer commission
• three five-year positions on the recreation commission
• one five-year term on the housing authority.



Winterfest brought out the best of the town. At the dance Saturday night the adults socialized without any alcohol. From left are: Betsy Walsh-Connolly, Karen Hettstrom, co-chairman of the planning committee, and Lanci Valentine, director of the art center.

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recreation news

Selectmen want better communication on field use

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The recreation commission wants a committee appointed to work on the scheduling of town fields.

Richard Barrow, commission chairman, and John Worley, recreation director, appeared before selectmen Monday to talk about the control of the fields.

Peter Laugelle, park superintendent, has been scheduling the use. Laugelle works for the selectmen, who are responsible for maintenance of the playgrounds and fields.

Barrow brought up the question of control. While saying he did not dispute the fact that selectmen have maintenance under their jurisdiction, he pointed out old bylaws granting jurisdiction over use and control to the recreation commission.

While he pointed to the old bylaw on control of the fields, the recreation commission was not asking for total control.

"Where do we go next?" Barrow said after the meeting.

Selectmen instructed Laugelle to work at better communication when a field needs to be closed.

Apparently the problem arose when the recreation commission received complaints from some coaches about a field closing.

Barrow said he did not know the details and referred questions to Clark Chatterton, school athletic director, who was not immediately available.

The request for a committee to work on scheduling did not get one positive comment from selectmen.

Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent, said that he had never heard a complaint in his 18 years on the job.

He asked that the person complaining speak to him.

"What's the problem," Laugelle said. he said he was "shocked."

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she wanted to see communication improve.

Worley agreed the issue is communication. He said the problem isn't one for the recreation commission but for the coaches at the high school.

Laugelle said he works out field scheduling with the superintendent of schools. he said there were no problems last year.

Goedecke said Laugelle is the professional in the area of field use and should know when a field needs to be closed.

Selectman Diana Kornet said the board wants to see the lines of communication opened.



The planning committee for Winterfest, the town's first Drugfree Weekend, works on last minute details. From left are: Sgt. Robert Jackson, Gerard Keating, Clark Chatterton, Paula Knowles, Karen Hettstrom and Ned Tebbetts. (PLD photo)

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Sewer plant expansion plans still up in the air

Ted Guild, sewer commission chairman, brought selectmen up to date on plans for expansion of the sewer treatment plant.

His board wants to abandon the plan to connect into the Hull sewer system. Cost for the town of connecting with the Hull system may now be $6 million, Guild said.

Town Meeting appropriated $2 million years ago for the Hull connection. The town is under court order to upgrade the system. A consent decree was signed 10 years ago.



Ned Tebbetts, co-chairman of the planning committee for Winterfest, applauds the Skippers as they lead in the Friday night basketball game against Carver. The final score put Carver 4 points ahead.

There is no money for the state to put up its share of the sewer connection plan. Guild said it doesn't seem likely there will be money available soon.

He said he is working to have state officials come to town to see the operation of the current sewer treatment plant. The plant dumps into the James Brook which leads to the Harbor.

A state ban on new sewer connections has been in effect for 10 years.

Oddly enough, the state originally sought to force the town to construct a larger treatment plant. The connection with Hull was thought to be a cheaper alternative.

Now the sewer commission believes the larger plant would be a cheaper alternative and state officials are balking at another change in the plan.

Under the consent decree, the town was limited to treatment of 72,000 gallons per day. Guild said the town has exceeded that figure every year in the last five.

But the water is not coming from the sewer system since only 42,000 gallons per day is running through water meters, Guild said.

He said the degree of contamination is well below the allowed limits.

Guild said his board believes the new plan would allow the extension of sewer lines in the Hillside area. The expansion would require no state money and may even come within the original $2 million appropriation.

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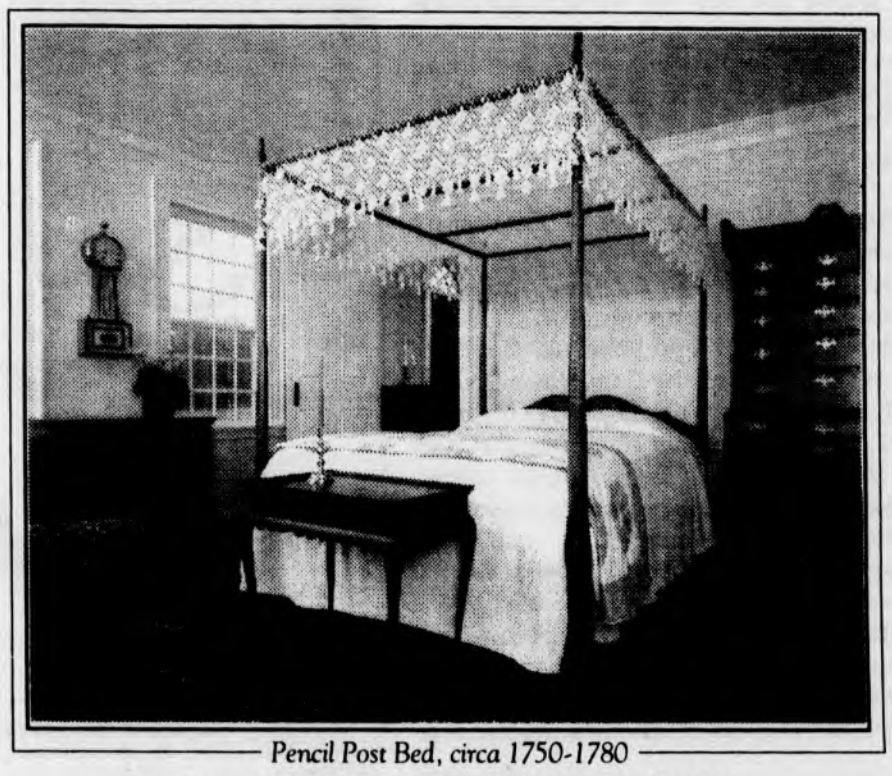
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around town

• In case you haven't noticed, **Gerard Keating** is sporting a smile wider than ever this week...another Keating has arrived. This time it is **Brendan Matthew Keating**, the fourth child of **Christopher** and **Nancy Keating**. Brendan was born on Jan. 22 in Rochester, N.Y., weighing in at a hefty 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Mom and baby are both doing well; the family now consists of three boys and one girl (surely at least one Keating "jock" is amongst those, right?). For Gerard Keating this is his 20th grandchild. Brendan's maternal grandmother is **Connie Pallatroni Susan** of Mattapoisett. Congratulations go to all of you.

• **Michael A. Russell**, a junior, and **Gerhard W. Lubitz**, a sophomore are to be applauded for their achievement at Noble and Greenough School where they both made academic distinction. That's super guys, keep up the good work.

• **Cari Golden Teal** gave birth to an 8 pound 8 ounce baby boy at Brigham and Women's Hospital. **Bruce** and Cari and **Robert Bruce Teal Jr.** will return to their home in Duxbury in a few days. Not soon enough for **Jack** and **Doris Golden** we'll bet. You and I both know how excited they are. This is their third grandson, so they know how grand life can be. Congratulations everyone, enjoy that miracle.

• **Lauren Wood** had a busy Christmas season. First she had oral surgery to remove four impacted wisdom teeth, then she was off to the Bay State Games to compete in her skating world. She skated herself to a silver medal in freestyle Six, a fourth place in artistic solo and the precision team that she was a member of earned themselves a gold. Great work, Lauren.

• Happy birthday greetings go to **Joel** and **Jim Reidy**, who celebrated the event on Jan. 30.

• We also send birthday greetings to **Sean McCarthy**, who celebrated his birthday on the 31st. Sean had a great time recently. He went to Washington, D.C. to be part of election '92. Sean had a great time learning and also a pleasant surprise when he ran into fellow Cohassetite **Lizzie O'Leary**. We'll be able to count on Sean for full election info, right Sean?

• A salute to **Joseph Gagliano**, who U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Rep. Studds nominated 12 local seniors for admission to the nation's three service academies and the Merchant Marine Academy. Students are selected on the basis of applications and interviews. Nominees must show excellence in academics, extra curricular activities and overall character.

• Belated birthday greetings go to **John Zotos** this week. John celebrated his birthday while a patient at Brigham and Women's Hospital and had two parties. One was given by his family, the other given by the nurses at the hospital. Oh yes, John is home now, definitely on the mend, and deciding which candidate he will work for in the up-coming election. Take care of yourself John, and keep up the great work.

• **Dick Barrow** and his family ended 1991 in grand style! His son **Rick** and wife **Tracey** had a baby girl, **Robin Marie**, on Dec. 15 and his son **Joseph** and wife **Sheila** had a baby boy, **Corey Edward**, on Dec. 27. Two more reasons to keep going full force on the recreation department Dick.

• You all know that **Erin M. Hunt** has been working real hard at Massasoit Community College when I tell you that she has been named to the Dean's List for the Day and Evening Division at Massasoit Community College. Good going Erin, keep it up!

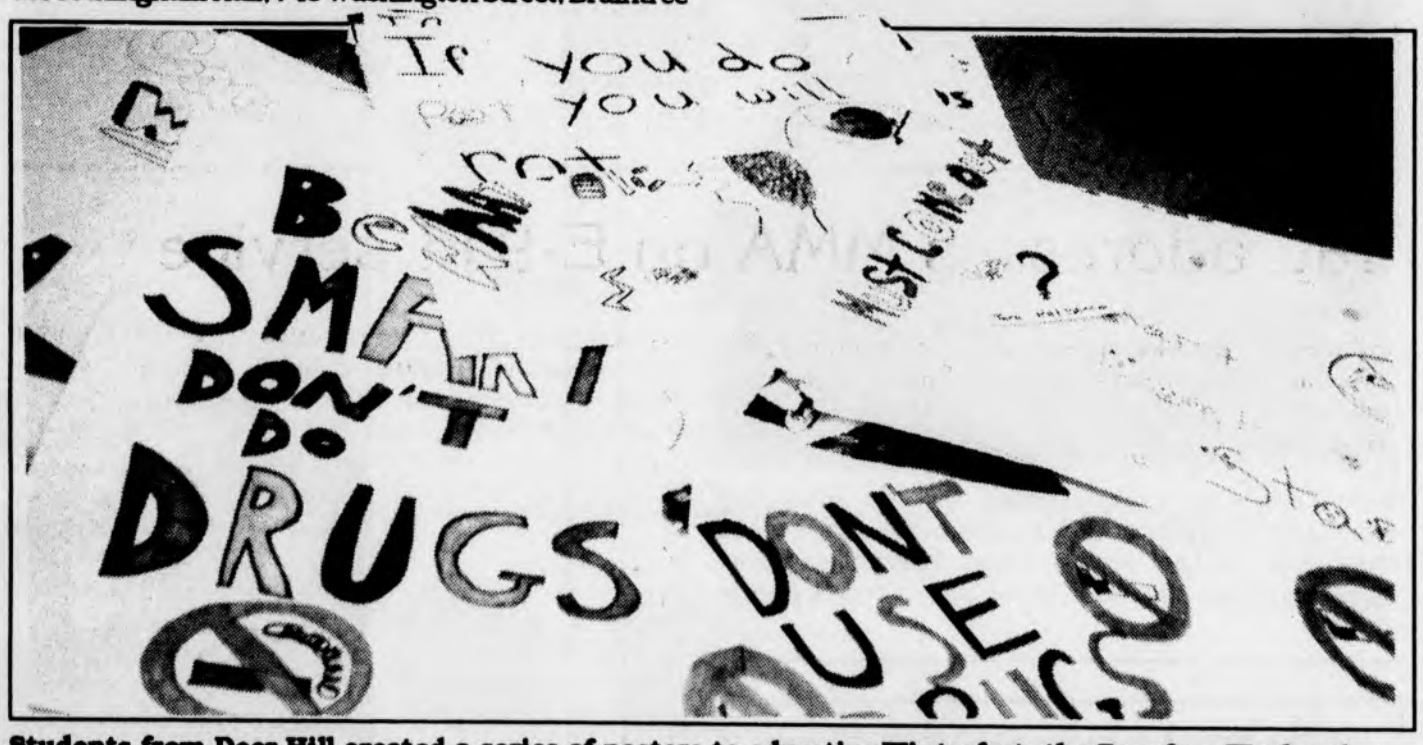
• Thayer Academy is presenting "Fame," the musical, at Frothingham Hall, 745 Washington Street, Braintree on March 6, 7, 8 (Matinee at 3 p.m.) Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students. **Robin DeVito** is a dancer in the cast, and **Martha Fournier** is a member of the chorus. Go, and have a good time at a great production.

• Attention to all of you fund raisers...I met a man by chance the other night, and he told me of a great way he earned $7,000 to build the town of Quincy a new play park like the one we are lucky enough to have at the Osgood School. He had all of his students ask their parents for the pennies that they had hanging around the house, in their various purses, pockets, etc. Granted he had to roll (and count) all of those pennies, but it worked...

• Be sure to watch "Pierson to Person" this week, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. He will feature Tough Love with **Betty Joy**; from 8:30 to 9 **Donald Roine** and **Michael DePaulo**: MIA/One Soldier's Return with Honor.

• That's "All She Wrote" for this week, please keep your news coming so we can keep this column going!

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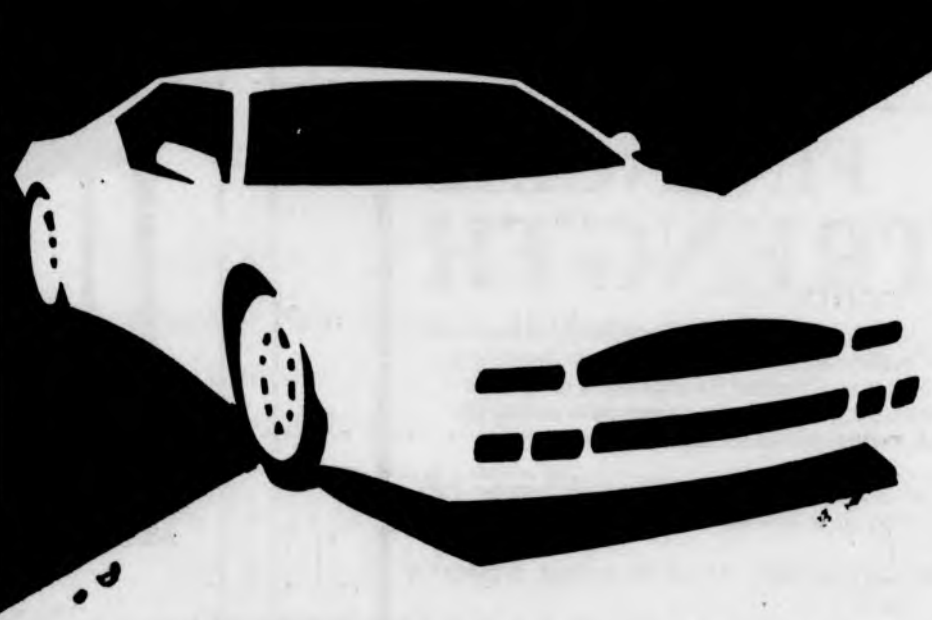
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MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Heart of the South Shore



Barren trees line Jerusalem Road, waiting for signs of spring.

Pratt addresses MMA on E-911 service

Cohasset-based telecommunications consultant Peter J. Pratt addressed the 1992 annual convention of the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) Feb. 1 as a participant at the Association's panel discussion on Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone service.

Pratt is senior consultant with the national telecommunications consulting firm ATI Telemanagement of Newbury. He manages the firm's public sector practice from an office in Cohasset.

Recently Pratt and his firm assisted the MMA and several governmental agencies in drafting response comments to the proposed implementation regulations for the statewide Enhanced 9-1-1 program. During 1991 he lectured on the program before a variety of municipal, regional, and public safety organizations around the state.

"Enhanced 9-1-1 can act as a critically important upgrade for the delivery of public safety services," said Pratt. "The challenge now is to develop incentives for towns and cities so that improvements like regional or consolidated dispatching, accurate street addressing in rural areas, staff training, and foreign language translation in urban communities can occur. Without such incentives sanctioned by the Commonwealth, fiscally strapped municipalities will simply be unable to deliver on the full promise of Enhanced 9-1-1."

From 1984 to 1989, Pratt served as Director of Telecommunications for the City of Somerville in the administration of former Mayor Eugene C. Brune. In August of 1989, he testified before the Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance of the U.S. Congress on behalf of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA), a delegate organization of the National League of Cities. His testimony at the time outlined NATOA positions on cable television rate regulation and the entrance of telephone operating companies into the cable TV market.

Art teacher acknowledged

Barbara Hillier, the new art teacher at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools has won first place in watercolor at the Duxbury Museum complex.

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editorial

Let's hold Bush accountable

Dear Mr. Bush...

Is the Americans With Disabilities Act something you have taken a good look at?

If you have, you must have noticed that it mandates changes in handicapped accessibility, but provides little money for this purpose. This sounds familiar, kind of like your Education 2000 plan which offers all kinds of changes in education but includes almost no new funding.

The ADA starts out O.K., by announcing that municipalities are required to do a self-evaluation and identify areas in town where handicapped accessibility is a problem. It goes on to say towns must correct any problems in areas of employment, program accessibility, communication and transportation.

Nice thoughts, but there's a very big catch: towns do not have to make physical renovations in town offices or buildings if they can prove "financial, administrative or historical design burdens."

What a joke.

This last criteria negates all the (seemingly) good intentions of the law to that point. All it does is reinforce the protections that already exist.

I'm sure plenty of town officials breathed a sigh of relief when they reached this clause. After all, if the law actually did mandate real changes, where would the money come from? Already, many necessary repairs of existing buildings have been put off.

Which brings us to this: Mr. Bush, don't you see a great opportunity here? The polls show your popularity slipping as joblessness grows in this country. Many Americans don't believe you're doing enough to resolve the economic crisis.

Well, here's the fix (or one small part of it). Why not allocate several billion dollars out of the military cuts to provide grants to towns for repair and renovation projects?

You could even allot a certain amount of this for specific renovations related to improving handicapped accessibility. The rest could go to emergency needs such as roof repairs and replacement of antiquated heating systems.

This would accomplish at least three goals:

• Improvement of handicapped accessibility, which is sadly lacking in many municipal buildings.

•Increased peace of mind for people who constantly deal with the problems of working in run-down buildings. It might even save some lives, by avoiding such things as a roof or stairway collapsing.

•Creation of JOBS!!! Plenty of contractors here and across the country are suffering from a shortage of work.

Proving funds for construction projects is not a frivolous idea. The work needs to be done, communities can't afford it, and people need the jobs that would result. This would do more for the economy than any kind of tax reduction.

If you're not convinced this is the way to go, Mr. Bush, maybe it's time for you to take your campaign to the South Shore. We'll gladly take you for a tour, introduce you to lots of people, and give you a glimpse of what we'd like you to do.

You won't even have to get out of your car to get an idea of the situation. Just drive down Main Street in any one of a number of towns and you will see the shameful condition of municipal buildings. You will also notice a sorry lack of wheelchair ramps and entrances.

Given such circumstances, how can you turn down a plan like this? It promises to help the handicapped, save our aging buildings and create jobs.

— Deirdre Galvin
Editor Pembroke Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

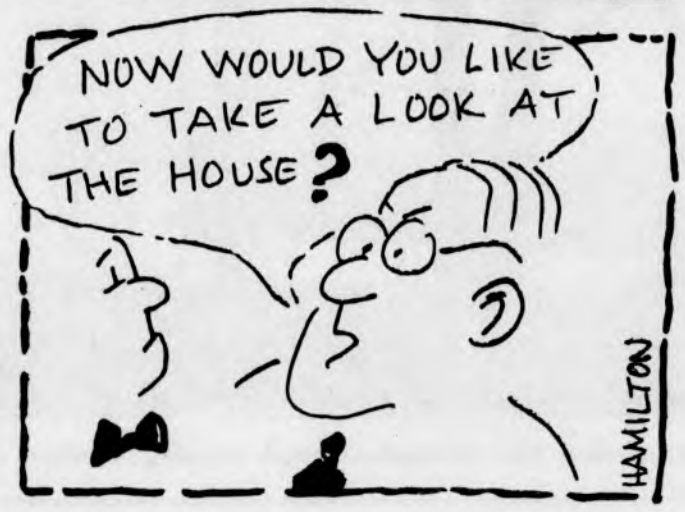
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If you're looking for a steal on Jerusalem Road, now is the time to buy. A deal was just made after the seller dropped his price by more than a million dollars.







Bryanton gets some recognition

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial justly applauded the increase in hours (and pay) for Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton. It also questioned the "unnecessarily adversarial....grueling session" that led the personnel board to that conclusion. I very strongly agree with the *Mariner's* observations and with the editorial's conclusion that "Bryanton deserves respect. She works hard. She handles her job in the way the Council on Aging wants it done."

There is a lot more to this issue, however, and it needs to be explained. What the personnel board really did was to deny the Council on Aging's request to upgrade Bryanton's pay scale from H level-step five to J level-step four. It came close to narrowing the dollar gap with its recommendation of increasing her paid hours from 35 to 40 (which now more fairly matches the actual hours she's been putting in for five years), but it refused to recognize Bryanton's designation as "director." The "grueling" hearing at which Bryanton was interrogated by Personnel Board Co-Chairman Barbara Moore, concluded the Council on Aging's 15-month odyssey to get the board to accept, recognize and reward Bryanton's position as DIRECTOR of the council/senior center. The COA failed with the personnel board, but hopefully it will 'try' the issue again at annual town meeting.

Bryanton would like, apart from and more important than the salary increase, to be recognized for the work she does, and she'd like to be treated equally. In 1985 the Council on Aging and the Board of Selectmen voted to accept a job description and designation of the administrator for the new senior center as "director." Shortly after Bryanton began her job as director, a consultant, Caleb Marsh, conducted a study for the town which looked at all positions and reorganized them in the pay schedule as needed. He met with Bryanton after the study was completed; he had already re-designated Bryanton's position as senior center coordinator. When Gerard Keating (currently COA chairman) asked Marsh why he'd changed the title he replied, "I don't know." At the next annual town meeting Keating asked the voters to correct the error, and it was done by unanimous vote.

Since that time, however, the personnel board has continued to refer to and view Bryanton as a "coordinator" and it has been immovable in upping her salary category to a level on a par with similar department heads. This is unsubstantiated and unjustified treatment and smacks of discrimination. For the sake of discussion, Bryanton shares level H with the highway foreman and the water plant foreman; the harbormaster is in level I; the recreation director and tree and park superintendent are in level J; the wire superintendent, building inspector and landfill supervisor are in level K; the sewer superintendent is in level L; and the librarian is in level M.

In 1986 the personnel board gave the Council on Aging director a rating of 25 and the recreation director scored 27. I don't know what the criteria are for this rating system, but I do know that Bryanton's job has expanded at least tenfold and her job description has changed, yet, six years later her rating is still 25. This is especially curious since she has gotten consistently good evaluations from the COA.

The personnel board argues that Bryanton "coordinates" and does not "direct." With all due respect to Jack Worley, who does a fine job directing the recreation department, the jobs beg for comparison. Both administrators report to and meet regularly with

letters

a board of directors; they are responsible for developing, coordinating and directing activities, services and programs for their departments; they work the same amount of hours; they hire, supervise and evaluate staff and program instructors; initiate new programming to fit the needs of their constituencies; coordinate and network with other town departments, agencies and organizations; recruit and supervise volunteer personnel; manage their respective budgets, payroll; etc. and so on. The one glaring difference is that the COA/senior center is mandated by the federal government to provide the services it does to the senior population; it couldn't close its door if it wanted to.

The personnel board doesn't say why it won't upgrade Bryanton's job; perhaps it would be a recognition that she is a "director." It says it views each town job separately, and determines its corresponding pay level based on the detailed job description for that position. In Bryanton's case, the board called other towns and agencies for comparative information on other COA directors, but it won't discuss how the COA director's job compares with other Cohasset jobs. One must assume that there are similarities among jobs that are in the same pay level, and conversely, that there are differences among those in different levels. It confounds me to find any substantial differences between Bryanton's job description, her level of responsibility, and degree of independence in carrying out that job, and that of the recreation director's, EXCEPT THAT ONE'S A WOMAN AND ONE'S A MAN.

During the personnel board's questioning two weeks ago, Bryanton was asked if her selection and hiring of program instructors who have expertise in their fields really didn't amount to "coordinating" experienced teachers, rather than "directing" COA personnel. Her forthright answer was that indeed, she did not direct qualified and experienced instructors at their jobs once she's hired them. However, as any competent director would, she observes and evaluates their effectiveness with her clientele, and makes adjustments as needed to

(See page 11)

New teacher wins rave

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank Mr. Joel Antolini, Cohasset High School teacher of industrial arts and his students. A while ago I approached Mr. Antolini about the possibility of having students build some chart stands and primary easels for our first grade classrooms. (In catalogs these items run between $60 and $80 apiece, and more!) This idea was met with great enthusiasm and the day before Christmas vacation Mr. Antolini delivered the sturdy wooden stands and several marker stands with a promise to return soon with the easels.

Thank you especially, students of Mr. Antolini for your hard work and quality craftsmanship on these much needed materials! We at Osgood are very grateful for your generous use of your time and talents. We look forward to many years of service with our new materials. What a way to go—with CHS's students!

Cynthia Hurley
for the First Grade Team
Osgood School

Students assist nursing home residents

To the Editor:

This past Dec. 13, seven fifth grade students from Deer Hill School met with seven residents of Ripley Road Nursing Home for an afternoon of watercolor painting.

The afternoon was the idea of Jean O'Malley, the art teacher at Deer Hill, and it was a great success. Everyone enjoyed working with the watercolors. Poinsettia plants were a source of inspiration as well as the subject for their paintings. Right now their work is on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

I feel that Mrs. O'Malley is an inspiration for today's students, especially these seven, just as she was a source of inspiration for "yesterday's students." Mrs. O'Malley was my former art teacher during my years at Deer Hill. I feel that Mrs. O'Malley contributed greatly to my decision to pursue art in my career. I am currently an art therapy major in my third year at Emmanuel College in Boston. As well as going to school, I also work as the activity director at Ripley Road Nursing Home. This position draws upon a broad range of my artistic skills, which were initially nurtured and encouraged by Mrs. O'Malley at Deer Hill.

This visit was an opportunity for the young to help the elderly, the elderly to share experiences with the young, as well as providing the opportunity for a teacher and former student to combine a diversified group of girls, boys, and senior citizens who all enjoyed each others company and talents.

I would like to thank Mrs. O'Malley, for thinking of the residents of Ripley Road and myself when coming up with this project, as well as the seven students who accompanied her. I would also like to express my deepest thanks to my mother, Marge Murphy, for recording this event in order that the residents may continue to enjoy their afternoon on film and also for her continued support in whatever it is I choose to do.

The names of the seven residents of Ripley Road Nursing Home are: Alma White, Sarah Nelson, Catherine Gavin, Amy Bates, Priscilla Thompson, Ruth Green and Catherine Olson.

The names of the seven students from Deer Hill School are: Alexandra D'Urso, Katie Walsh, Jordan Fiori, Stephen Seerey, Katie Brister, Kara Hettstrom and Tedd Goff.

Denise L. Murphy
Activity Director



Jean O'Malley, art teacher at Deer Hill School, and Denise Murphy, activity director at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, talk over the service project underway at the home.

Chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Last week's WINTERFEST/DRUG FREE WEEKEND was a perfect example of how the citizens, the town and the business community can come together to make good things happen. No one who took part in any of the weekend's activities can doubt that good things were happening, and on an even greater scale than hoped for.

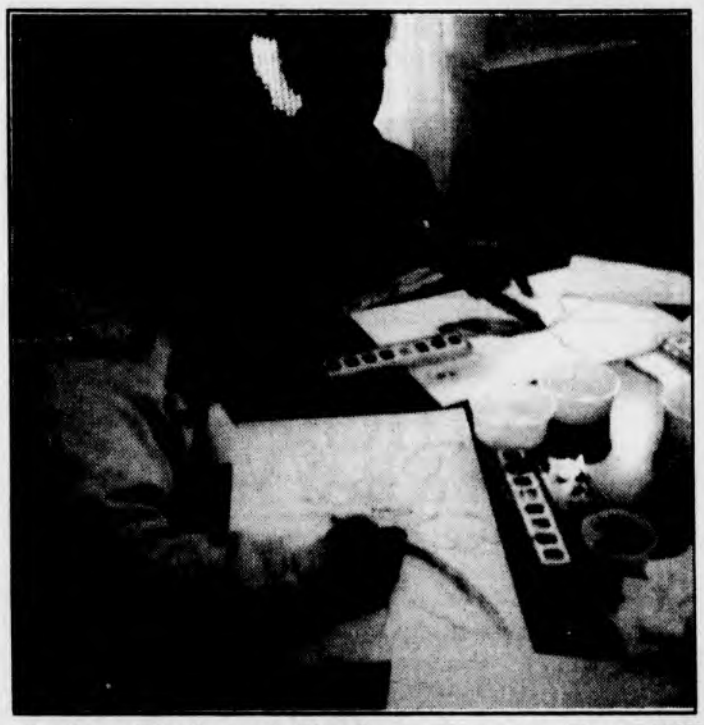
The first event of the weekend, the presentation by "The Improbable Players," set the tone followed throughout. A message of moderation and education delivered by a group whose ages ranged from 60 to 80 and received by a packed house audience ranging from seventh grade student to 80-year-old retiree. What a wonder to see a 75-year-old woman hold an audience of teens in the palm of her hand. And what a mixed blessing to see so many young people with so many questions to be answered....on this hand, their interest and knowledge gives hope for the future; on the other hand, their fear and concern makes you wonder about their world of today. But then, those were the very concerns that gave rise to the weekend in the first place!

The sheer number of participants was staggering for our little town. When the committee first came together, they tried to keep their sights on a realistic number. Forty people at any event, they felt, would be a good turnout. If 40 was good, what do we call 250 posters made by grades 4-6 (and they were FANTASTIC – their messages strong and unmistakable) decorating a gym packed with 700 kids, parents and fans for the Varsity basketball games and middle school free throw contest? Or over 100 people at the movie, "The Movie Queen," provided by Lillian Murray Curley and narrated by Burt Pratt...200 people at the food bazaar, the ice sculpture demonstration (don't miss seeing artist Chris Hidell's Teddy Bear on the common – it should be there as long as the cold weather holds) and the snow sculpting contest. All ages showed up to dance, eat and talk at the UN-cocktail party Saturday night, and Sunday's volleyball game drew as many "mature" players as it did younger ones.

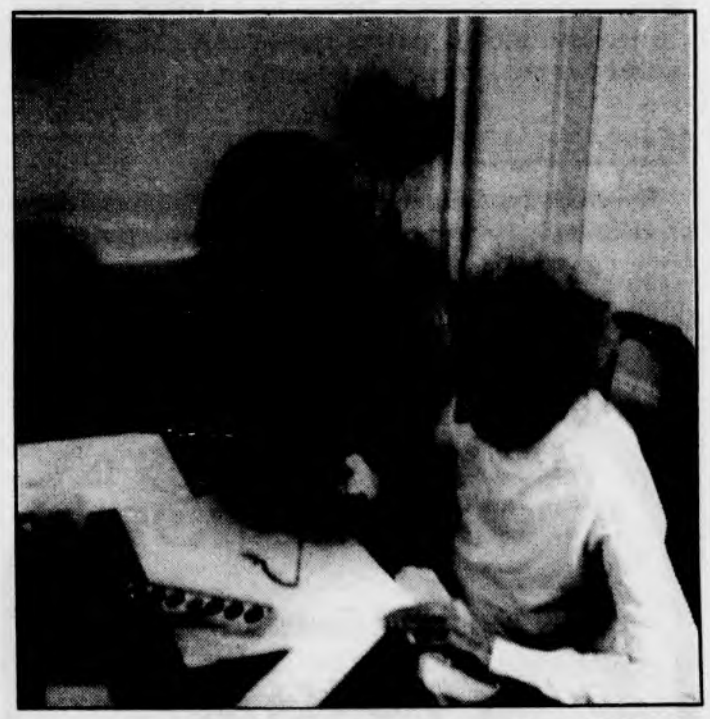
The finale was even more indicative of the weekend than the kickoff – a 99¢ spaghetti dinner, served at the high school cafeteria by a group of workers that included committee members, senior citizens, and students both past and present. And more than 250 townspeople of all ages came together to call a close to this great weekend. The food for the dinner was given at cost by the company that manages the High School food service, Canteen Corp., and they also provided, at no cost, the soft serve ice cream for dessert and a dynamo of a worker to supervise in the kitchen.

Seventeen groups and organizations provided people, funding and ideas for this weekend; and one chief participant was the school department. If you ever want to see what, besides the basic, everyday education of our children, your tax dollars are buying, take a look at the video of the week's activities, when it is available. Look at the posters made by the children – you can't help but see what a fine job our Health Education Dept. is doing when you see the messages that the young children are sending. Look at the extra work done by the athletic department in setting up so many of the weekend's events, and count the number of extra hours that had to be spent by teachers, administrators and custodial staff to bring this weekend off successfully. And when you see the video, and I hope that you all will, pick out the faces of teachers and administrators that show up at every event.

As a town, we should be thrilled at the turnout for this weekend. As parents, educators, business people, and a concerned public, we must carry the message of the weekend into the coming year.



Jordan Fiori and Stephen Sceerey, Deer Hill students, paint at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.



Alexandra D'Urso, left, a student at Deer Hill helps Priscilla Thompson, a resident at Ripley Road.

Bryanton . . .

(Continued from page 10)

provide senior citizens with the most appropriate and beneficial instructors. Would the personnel board try to make the same distinction between "coordinating" experienced instructors hired by the recreation director versus "directing" a department? Does the recreation director need to know how to teach contract bridge or dog obedience to be an effective director anymore that Bryanton needs to know how to teach painting or T'ai Chi to do her job? I think not.

There is a very curious dialogue going on parallel to all of this – something that keeps popping up in the discussions of Bryanton's job (coordinator versus director) – and it is the role of the Social Service League with seniors. I don't know what it's all about, but this is what I do know. In 1985, the Social Service League (SSL, a private, nonprofit service agency), with very intuitive direction from Carolyn Housman (social worker at the time), teamed up with South Shore Elder Services and the COA to fund and hire a senior center developer to conduct a feasibility study on the possible merits of opening a senior center in Cohasset. I am familiar with this phase of the senior center because I was the developer. What Housman and the SSL recognized was that among their constituency – the total town population – they were serving a disproportionate number of senior citizens. Housman was aware of the work being done in other communities through their senior centers, and thought it might be time for Cohasset to have one too. What we all discovered was that there was not only a need for a center (to provide many, many more services to greater numbers of seniors and to centralize existing services, programs and information), but the desire of senior citizens to use one and help run it. It is very much to the SSL's credit that they provided leadership and funding for the development of the senior center. And while they continue to concern themselves with health and social issues that affect all citizens of Cohasset, including seniors, and provide direct services, such as home health visits, clinics, delivery of meals-on-wheels, and counseling, the responsibility for the well-being of senior citizens rests solely with the Council on Aging and the senior center director. And, they are doing their job.

The Council on Aging sets policy, and through its director, provides direct services (often addressing life-threatening situations), important and helpful information, and networks and coordinates with other town, state and federal agencies and organizations to see to it that the town's fastest growing population (20 percent) is as well taken care of as possible.

Bryanton and the COA are very much aware that the town continues to be in an endless financial bind. The COA has taken its licks with four years of level-funded budgets, and is sensitive to the voters' plight when it comes to overrides and increased taxes. However, it would like Bryanton's position recognized for what it is – particularly in comparison to other similar jobs – a department director with as much responsibility as any other. If the ability to fund the salary gap from level H to level J is just not there, I don't know if an unfunded advancement would be enough to satisfy Bryanton, but I know I would at least feel she'd received the "moral" recognition that she deserves, if not the "material" recognition.

Karin Bartow
Sohier Street

Parenting should be a choice

To the Editor:

Rita Burke's selfrighteous assault, printed in last week's *Mariner*, on those who seek to provide young people with the information they need for responsible sexual conduct is regrettable.

Secular and religious humanists, many thoughtful Christians and Jews, and no doubt James Madison whom Mrs. Burke quotes, would assert that the government should not intrude on those rights of individuals which are most personal and private — the decision whether or not to bear a child and the relationship between a physician and a patient. Mrs. Burke's advocacy of government enforced motherhood coupled with restricting access to birth control perpetuates the very problems she laments and her dogmatic suggestion that children always honor father and mother in light of the high level of child abuse and incest reported in our society is cruel and insensitive.

Those who believe that we are God's finest creation with the ability to control our behavior should be working to insure that our citizens have access to information and services needed to make parenting a choice rather than a form of servitude.

Edward T. Atkinson
Minister, First Parish in Cohasset

business notes

Neagle honored

Mary Ellen Neagle has been named Tops in Sales for the month of December for the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc.

The announcement was made by Conway President Dick Cahill, who said, "We thank Mary Ellen for her outstanding sales efforts and for helping the company wrap up 1991 on a positive note. She's to be commended for her diligence and hard work."

Ms. Neagle, who is manager of the Cohasset Office, has consistently been among the leaders in sales and listings for the company.

Jack Conway & Company, Inc., is the largest independent real estate company in Massachusetts.

Swain on top

Carol Swain is again top broker at Dwyer and Mullin Realtors. Swain is a professional real estate broker with Dwyer and Mullin Realtors of Cohasset. She was recently applauded in a sales meeting as the top producer for the year 1991.

Swain has enjoyed enjoys much success in her 10 years association with Dwyer and Mullin Realtors. Owner Bob Mullin relates that Carol has been top broker five out of the past seven years.

Kirkendall joins 100

Karen Kirkendall recently joined the Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 Properties, Ltd. announced Chris Ford, the firm's President.

A native of Texas, she has been active in Cohasset real estate for the past seven years in both sales and office management.

Kirkendall serves on the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center and is also an aerobics instructor with the Center.

She lives on Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset with her husband Rick and two children: Chris, a graduate of Texas Christian University and Kerry, a senior at Lehigh University.

"Karen is an outstanding addition to our firm," stated Ford. "We pride ourselves on the experience and the high level of professionalism of our associates and Karen, with her background, experience, and reputation for total integrity will only enhance our firm's ability to serve the community."

McDonald breaks record

Laurajean McDonald of Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker, Cohasset, has been awarded Broker of the Year for 1991. McDonald recorded sales in excess of $3.5 million.

Consistently a top producer since entering the real estate business eight years ago, McDonald has been the top producer in the Cohasset office for the last two years.

A longtime member at Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate, she has won the women's club championship for the last eight years and was director of women's golf for five years. Most recently, she participated in the Tucker Anthony Golf Classic on Channel 38.



Laurajean McDonald

McDonald is also a substitute teacher in the Cohasset school system, is an alumni interviewer for Tufts University, and was on the alumni board for Thayer Academy.

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top ten

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By Cupid
Mariner Hearts Correspondent

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9. Send a warm Valentine's Day greeting to people you know will be alone that day.
8. Make Valentine's Day cards using old-fashioned means...paper doilies and red, silk ribbons.
7. Give out little packets of chocolate candies to your neighbors and friends.
6. Buy lots of red and white balloons and put them all over the house.
5. Hire a sky-writer...and paint the sky with *"Love Thy Neighbor"*.
4. Fill your mate's briefcase with large red hearts.
3. Spend the evening with your sweetheart, reading thoughtful, sensitive poetry and prose.
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obituaries

Barron C. Salvador

Barron Clarence Salvador, 61, of Cohasset, owner of Litchfield Express Transportation of Weymouth for 23 years, died Feb. 1 in Littleton Hospital in New Hampshire after suffering a heart attack.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mr. Salvador graduated from Cohasset High School in 1950.

The trucking company started in 1843 was sold by the Litchfield family in 1936 to Mr. Salvador's late father, Louis E. Salvador, who immigrated to Cohasset from the Azores. Barron Salvador bought it from his late mother, Gladys (Vickery) Salvador, in 1969.

His wife of 39 years, Isabelle (Gleason) Salvador, his son, Randy L. Salvador, and daughter, Kimberly R. Maynard, both of Cohasset, also work in the family business.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Salvador was a seaman on the battleship New Jersey from 1948 to 1954 and was a member of the George H. Mealy Post of the American Legion in Cohasset and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a member of the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Committee.

Mr. Salvador was a member of Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate for several years and he played annually in the Jimmy Fund golf tournament.

Mr. Salvador spent time at the family vacation home in Lyman, N.H.

He leaves another son, Barron C. Salvador of Cohasset; a brother, Joseph Salvador of Cambria, Calif.; and four sisters, Sally Poland of Rockland, Pauline Adams of Sanford, Fla., Mary Hobart of Holbrook and Shirley Kehoe of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, handled arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm St., Cohasset 02025.

William Nickerson

William L. Nickerson Jr., 59, of Cohasset, a Cohasset firefighter for 23 years and a Navy veteran of the Korean War, died Jan. 31 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Mr. Nickerson retired in 1982.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mr. Nickerson was a life member of the Ralph Talbot Disabled American Veterans Post, the Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars and Cohasset American Legion.

Mr. Nickerson leaves his wife Barbara (Frazier) Nickerson; three sons, William R. Nickerson of Hingham and Robert E. Nickerson and Richard F. Nickerson, both of Cohasset; three daughters, Linda M. Nickerson, Brenda J. Nickerson and Cynthia A. Nickerson, all of Cohasset, and three grandchildren.

A graveside funeral service was held Wednesday in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Arrangements were by Pyne Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 190 North Main St., Natick 01760.

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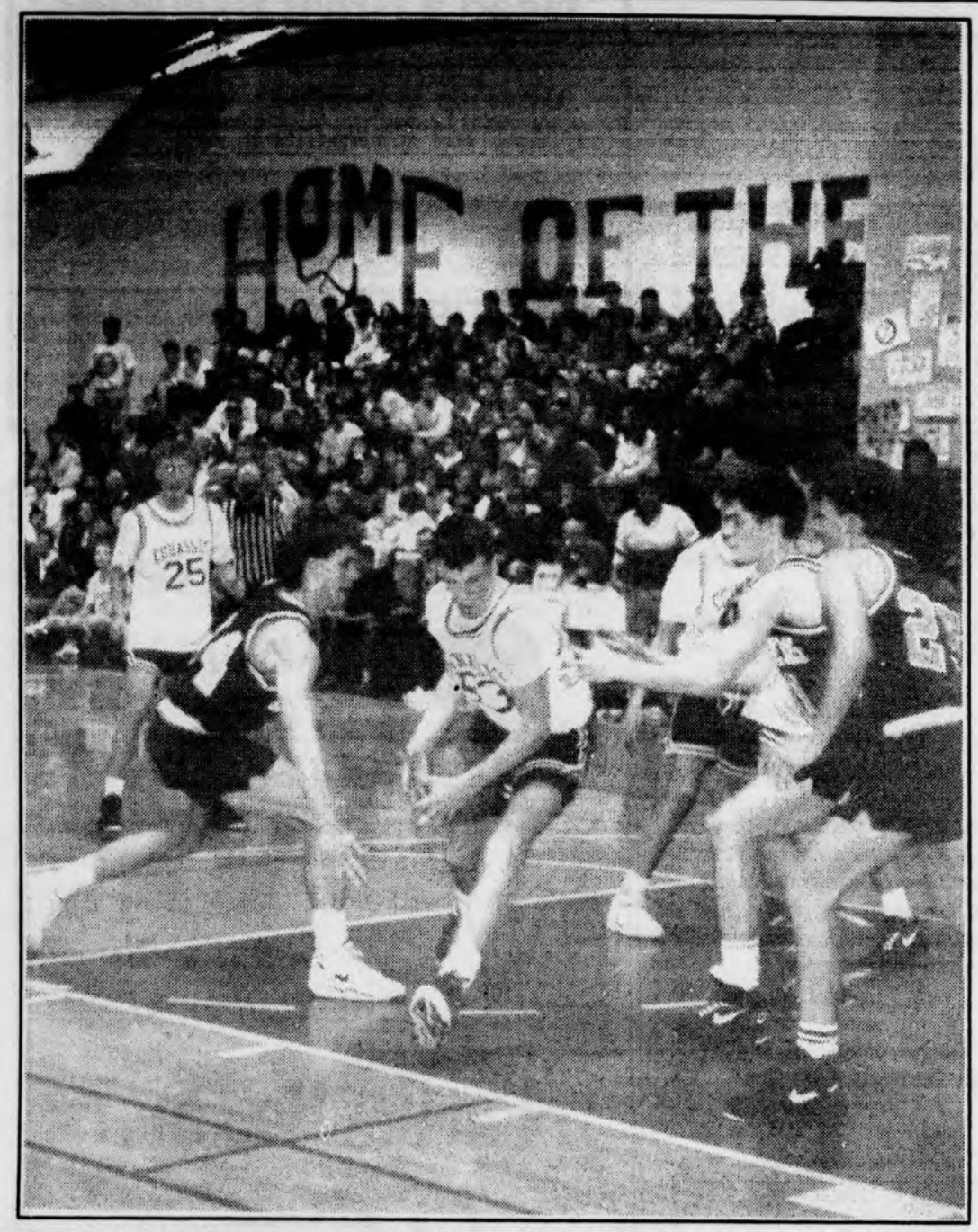
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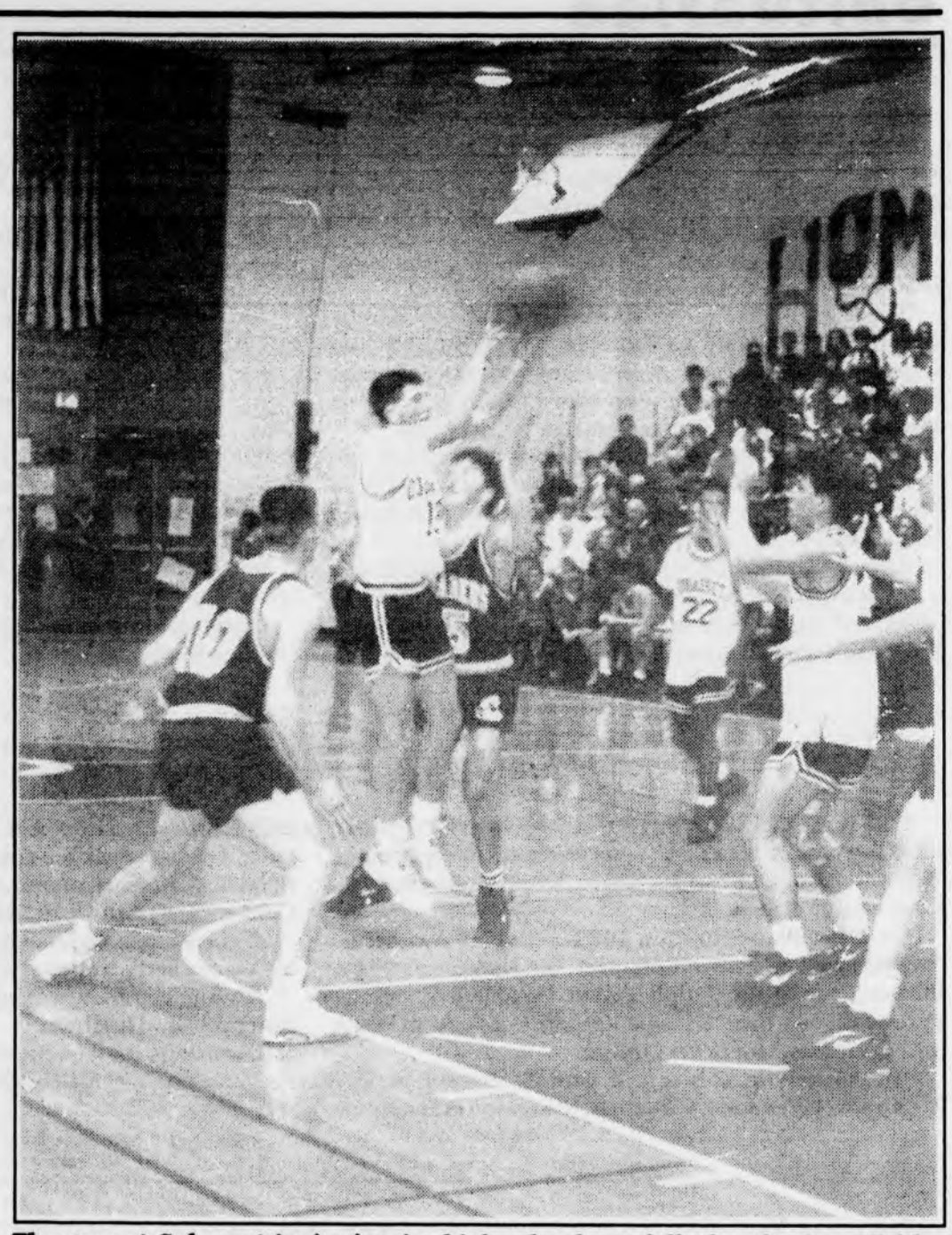
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mariner sports



The Skippers kept good control of the ball Friàday as the bleachers were filled with Deer Hill students and families. Anyone who had made a poster for the anti-drug campaign was allowed free admission to the game.



The gym at Cohasset junior/senior high school was full of enthusiasm Friday night as the Skippers played a close game with Carver.

(PLD photos)

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Volunteer opportunities

A range of ways to help in the fight against cancer will be presented by members of the board of directors of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society at a wine and cheese reception in the club room of the River Bay Club, 99 Brackett St., Quincy, Thursday, Feb. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. For further information, call the office at 341-4210.

The South Shore Unit provides a range of information, education and service programs in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. These include referral services, meetings for health professionals, school programs and free transportation to and from hospitals for cancer patients undergoing treatment. The Society funds extensive research programs locally and nationally.

At the reception, representatives of the professional education, public education, public information, service, and development committees of the South Shore Unit will describe the work of their groups. For further information call the Unit Office, 341-4210.

Saturday art workshops

Take a break from carpools, long office hours, food shopping, house cleaning, shuffling kids to and from practices and games, and spend one day utilizing one of your talents. The South Shore Art Center's Saturday art workshops in monoprint, clay, watercolor, seagrass baskets, and hand-made paper allow you to polish and improve old skills or discover new techniques and mediums in special one-day classes.

Learn about Monotype and Monoprint: The Painterly Impression with Joyce Zavorskas on Feb. 8. Dip into watercolors with Edward Minchin on Feb. 29. Study under internationally-known artist Makota Yabe who introduces new directions in clay on March 7. Create a Seagrass Market Basket with Duxbury artist Joy Ladd Guy on March 14. Discover the intricacies of hand-made paper with Brenton Welsh on March 21.

The Saturday workshops are held at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a 45-minute lunch break. Register by calling 383-9548 and deduct 10 percent when you enroll in three or more workshops.

Kids vacation options

Looking for a creative way for the kids to spend February vacation? The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers several creative options for students from pre-school through grade 6 in their Young Artist Workshops.

February 18 to 20, preschoolers and kindergarten students will create their own winter wonderlands in "Shivery-Icy Snowy" with Julie Hawkins-Burnham from 10:30 a.m. to noon or create imaginary animals and figures in "Discover Clay" with Janet Nugent from 1 to 2 p.m. Both courses are $35 for members, $45 for non-members.

First through third-graders will illustrate scrolls and paintings to create "Dragon Dancers" with Nancy Connolly from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or explore the "Art of Ancient Mexico" using clay, paint and feathers with Liz Wyman from 10:30 a.m. to noon. These courses, also offered Feb. 18-20, are $35 for members and $45 for non-members.

"Art of Ancient Mexico" is also offered to grades 4-6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fourth through sixth-graders may also discover the thrill of throwing their own pot in "Wheel for Kids" with George Dalton from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Dalton's class is $45 for members and $55 for non-members and also runs Feb. 18-20.

On Friday morning, Feb. 21, Ann Dunleavy teaches students in grades 2-5 how to make their own "Magic Kaleidoscopes." The one-day class runs from 10 a.m. to noon and is $14 for members and $17 for non-members.

Please call 383-9548 by Feb. 12 to register.

Pierson to Person

Thursday, Feb. 6, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be the founders of Toughlove, Phyllis and David York from Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Toughlove was created by the Yorks in 1979 as a community support group to help kids, parents and families cope with the challenges of parenting in the 1980s and 1990s.

Also, they have appeared on the Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey Shows, Today Show and Good Morning Canada.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson



Channel 53

Tuesday, Feb. 11

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads the perennial favorite, the Brothers Grimm classic fairy tale, *The Ugly Duckling*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Scituate's Laura Barron, flutist and Mary Nessinger, mezzo soprano play works of Bach, Vaughn-Williams and others.

Channel 53

Tuesday, Feb. 18

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads two traditional fairy tales, *Rumplestiltskin* by the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson's *The Emporer's New Clothes*.

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Bob's guest Gary Langenbach, proprietor of Duxbury's Simon Hill Antiques, talks about the current state of the antique's market and estate appraisal techniques.

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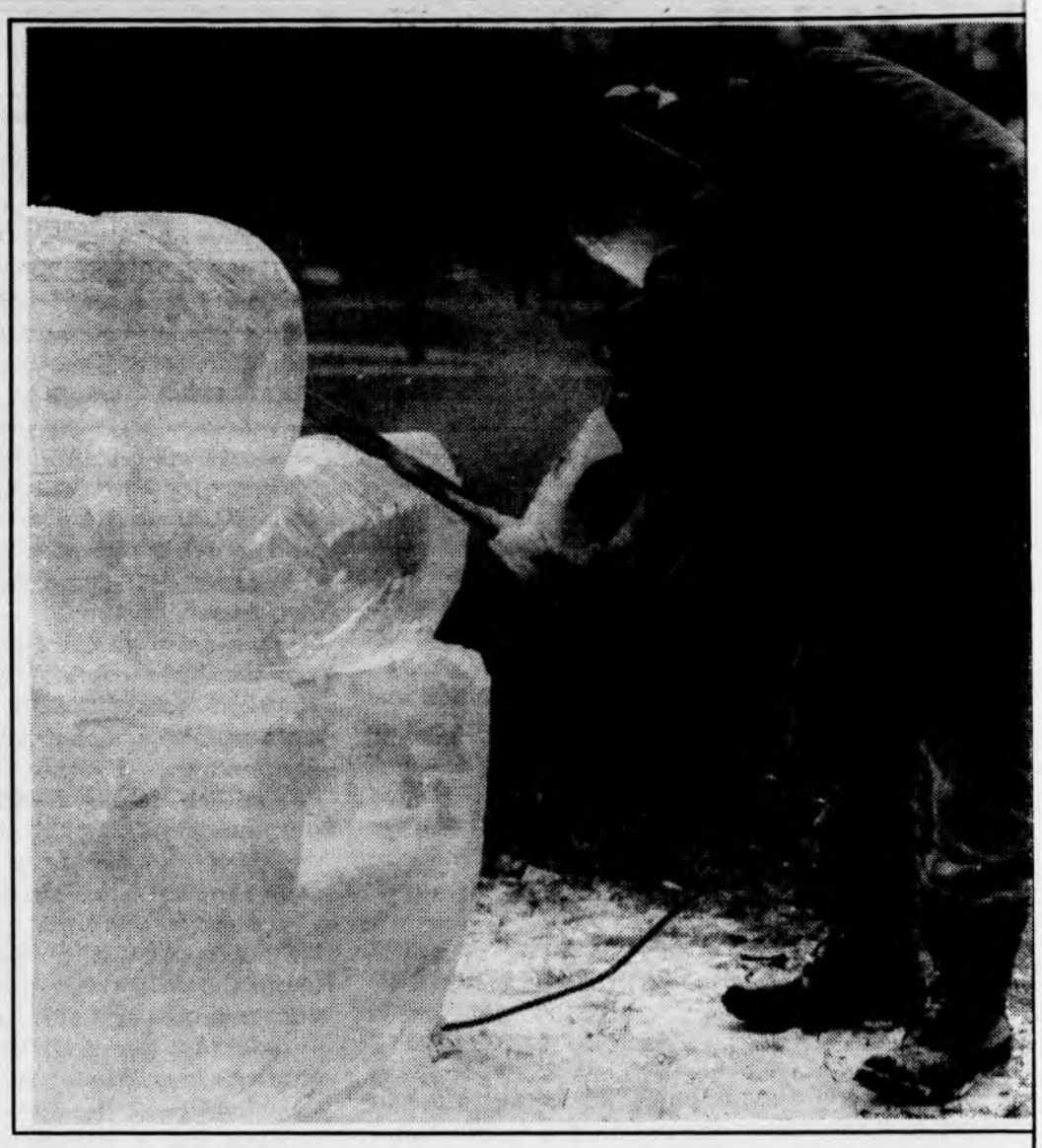
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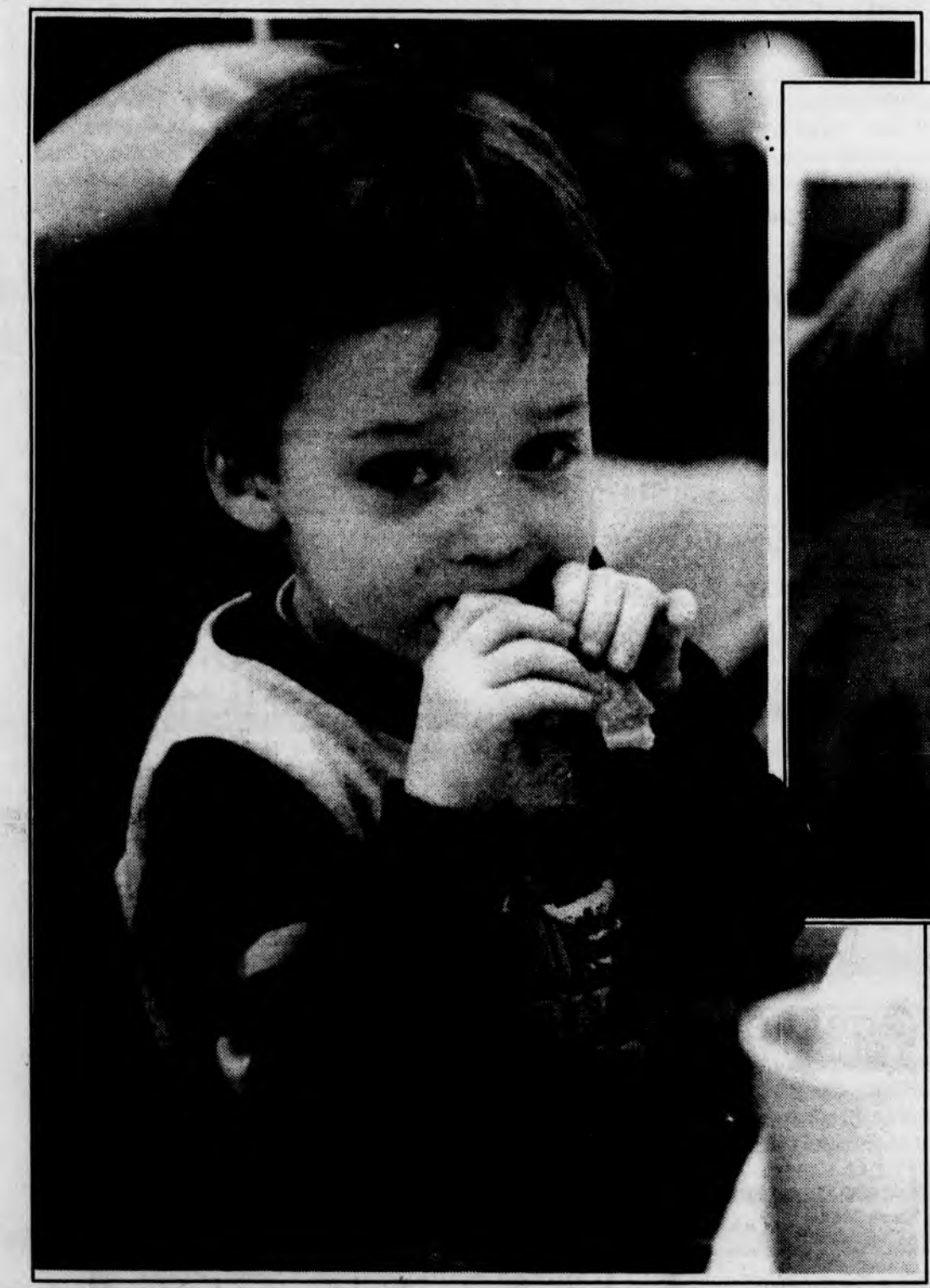
Clara Sceery, 9, works on a snow creature — in this case a seal pup.

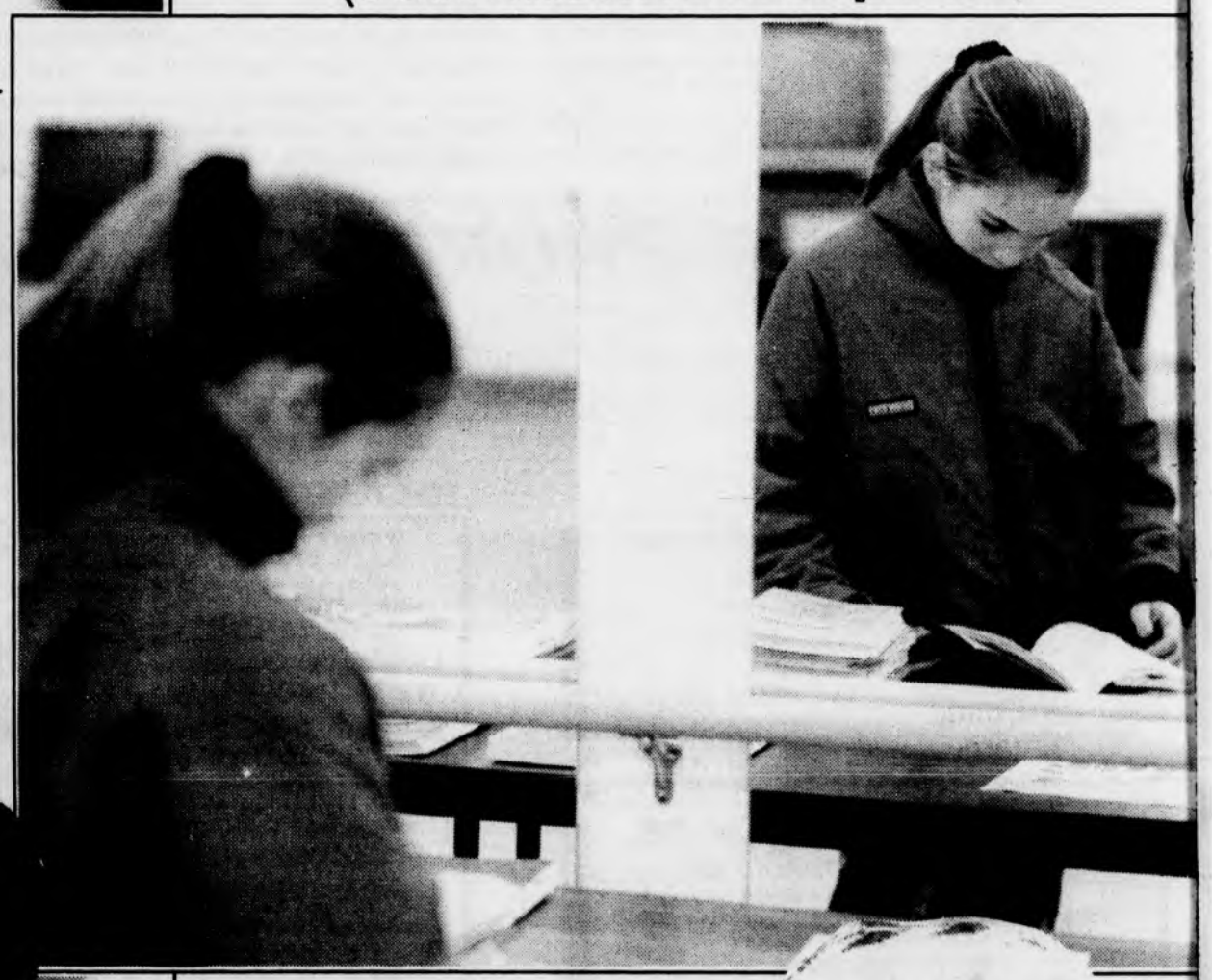


Chris Haidell sculpts a teddy bear on the Common.

Winterfest offers a natural high

(John Stobierski staff photos)





Above Katie Walsh, a grade 5 student, takes time to think about anti-drug literature at 9 Depot Court, future home of the teen center.

Left, Andrew Walsh finishes a slice of pizza at the Food Boutique in the Unitarian Parish House.



Tillie Nardo tries the breathalyzer at 9 Depot Cour Saturday.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

deserve some — or a great deal — of credit for the weekend are legion.

Lillian Murray Curley helped provide the film "The Movie Queen" which is actually owned by her mother, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Burt Pratt narrated the film which shows scenes of old Cohasset.

Gerard Keating was responsible for the display of old photos at 9 Depot Court as well as for recruiting much other volunteer help.

Canteen Corp., the company the serves school lunches in town, donated its services for the Sunday night supper. A number of senior citizens volunteered as servers.

Among the restaurants that participated in the Food Boutique or in providing donations to the weekend were: Chart House, Village Gourmet, Cohasset House of Pizza, Victoria's Sub Shop, Log and Line, Papa Gino's, Stop and Shop and Red Lion Inn.

The PSO contributed.

Rotary underwrote the entire event.

Participation seemed highest among families with elementary school children. Just about every child at the Deer Hill School was involved in some way. Anti-drug posters created by Deer Hill students can still be seen around town.

Much of the program was geared toward educating families about drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joerg H. Weigel to The Daniel Webster Mortgage Company, Inc., dated April 1, 1988, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7924, Page 347, as affected by assignment of mortgage to Plymouth Federal Savings Bank dated April 1, 1988, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7924, Page 354, as further affected by Office of Thrift Supervision Order #91-584 filed with Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document 327330, and by a Purchase and Assumption Agreement between Resolution Trust Corporation as Receiver of Plymouth Federal Savings Bank, and Plymouth Federal Savings Association dated as of September 27, 1991, filed with said Registry District as Document 327331, of which mortgage the undersigned Resolution Trust Corporation as Conservator for Plymouth Federal Savings Association is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on February 27, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. on the premises being known as 6 Cedarledge Lane, Cedarledge Village Condominium, Cohasset, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit 6, Cedarledge Village Condominium in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to and in accordance with Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts by a Master Deed dated September 28, 1984, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6517, Page 1, as amended, together with an undivided 5.8981 interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Cedarledge Village Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservations, rights and easements of Grantor over the land in the remaining undeveloped phases, to construct the additional buildings through Phase 8 and in connection therewith to install and maintain utilities of every nature and description, store construction equipment and supplies including passing and repassing over said premises with such construction equipment, all as may be necessary and convenient for such construction.

The said Grantees by the acceptance and recording of this Deed agree to assume and perform all conditions of this Deed and the said Master Deed as completely as if each were fully set forth herein.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan filed with a Deed numbered at Book 6745, Page 469, and is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9, and said Unit contains the area shown on the said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Terms of Sale: The successful bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of Five Thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) Dollars at the time and place of sale of the property.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days thereafter.

The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms of the auction sale and such other terms as are announced at the sale. The successful bidder will be responsible for all closing costs and recording fees.

For authority for said sale, see Decree of the Superior Court Department of the Trial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk County, in Civil Action No. 91-1938.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR FOR PLYMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys,
Kenneth B. Newton, Esquire
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2/6, 13, 20/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
91P0067-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert S. Pape late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lynne Callahan DeGiacomo and Shawmut Bank, N.A. of Boston, in the County of Suffolk praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand against his said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/6, 13, 20/92

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High of season for win gymnastics

By Ruthann Sargent

Jan. 29, Cohasset hit its high of the season with a score of 109.40 to Hanover's 105.55.

It began on the bars when the Skippers swept this event by 1.10 points. Captain Tara Gallagher, Capt. Erin Sutherland, and seventh grader Megan Pratt were the top performers on the bars. (Kristen Korszeniewski placed first for Hanover.)

Next event, balance beam, Cohasset out beamed Hanover by 4.60 points to accomplish a great margin between the schools. Top performers for Cohasset again was Captain Tara Gallagher, eighth grade Tafana Fiore, followed by teammate Marnie Demichele. (Kristen Korszeniewski placed first for Hanover.)

The Skippers did not win the vaulting event, but showed a great improvement from two days previously. Captain Erin Sutherland led the Skippers, followed by teammates Jodi Colwill and Tafana Fiore.

The young ladies full of much excitement continued with great enthusiasm to the floor exercise. Seventh grade Erica Hettstrom hit a personal best along with Tara Gallagher hitting her high for the season.

Teammates Nicole Haefner and Julie Smith added to CHS's victory.

Caroline Delima and Kara Protulis just coming off injuries, have begun working out in the gym once again.

Great thanks to Ann Gallagher, Megan Fahey, Katie Medinger, Tara Hettstrom, Ed Hettstrom, Chris Pratt, Maggie Godecke, Carolyn Pratt for their help throughout the season.

All-League meet at Carver High School Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

Feb. 13 Notre Dame at Cohasset, 7:15 p.m. This is the last home meet.

Jan. 21, Carver High School meet with CHS at Cohasset High. Cohasset was heading for their high team score of the season when the alarm went off during Tafana Fiores' floor exercise routine. What should we do?? Well Tafana finished her floor routine and scored a personal best for the season and then the gymnasts, judges, fans all evacuated the building and never got to finish that evening.

As a result, Cohasset hit a 108.45 to Carver's 115.30 (great improvement). Cohasset's Tara Gallagher placed second on bars and third on balance beam for the Skippers. Seventh grader Megan Pratt scored 25.85 in the all around followed by senior teammate Erin Sutherland with a 25.65.

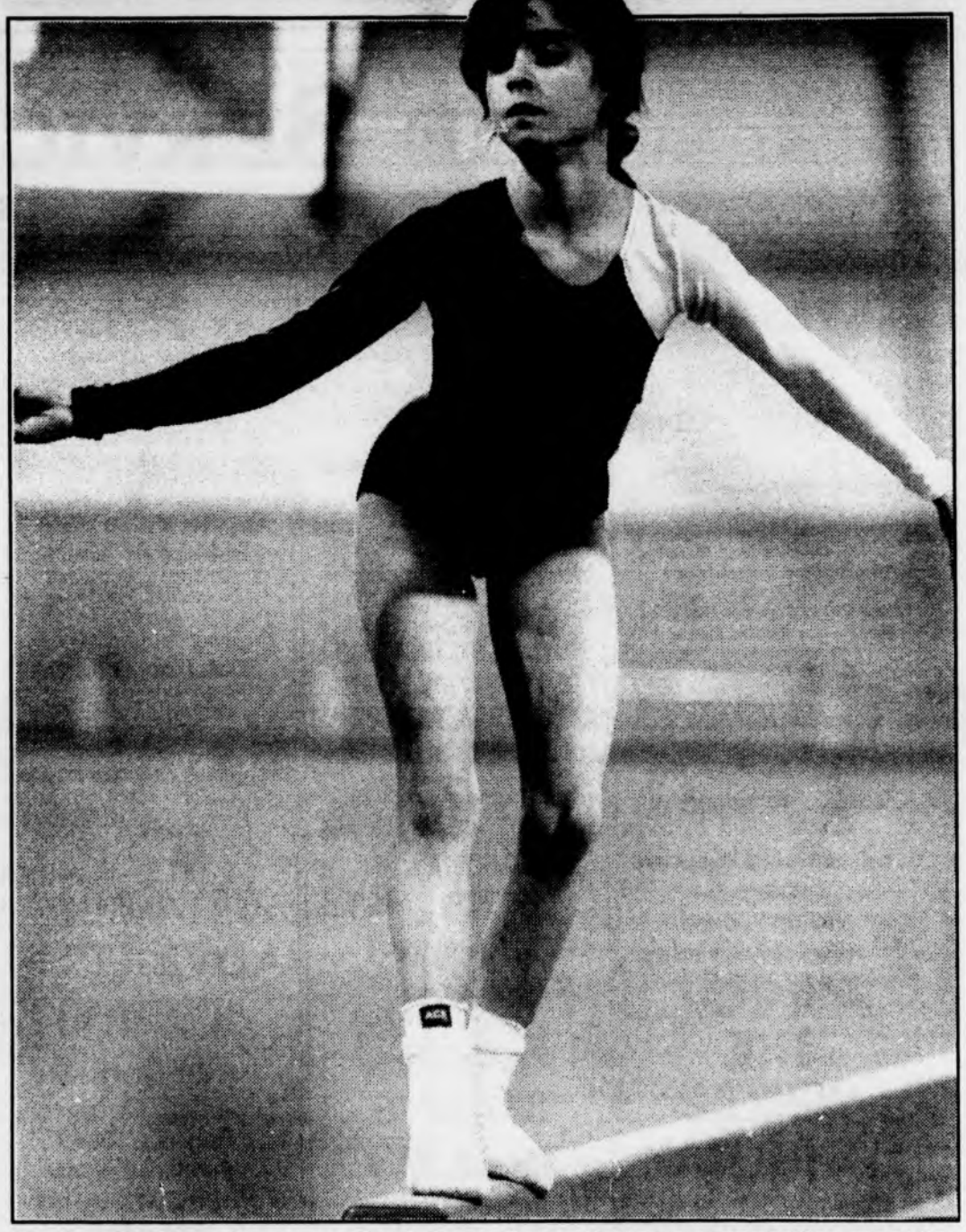
(Top performers for Carver were Leslie Whittaker, April Duncan, Michelle Cooney and Megan Cooke.)

Jodi Colwill, Erica Hettstrom, Nicole Haefner, Marnie DeMichele and Julie Smith joined in outstanding effort to reach a 108.45.

The Cohasset Gymnastics Team is getting very strong and consistent now that the season is rounding up. Cohasset 108.65, Duxbury 108.90.

Cohasset swept the balance beam and floor exercise events but came up a quarter of a point short for the win.

Probably one of Cohasset's best performances of the season Capt. Tara Gallagher placed first on bars with a personal best of a 7.70 and seventh grader Erica Hettstrom placed third with a personal best of 6.05.



Meghan Pratt performs on the balance beam during a gymnastics meet in Norwell this week. (Alan Chapman staff photo)

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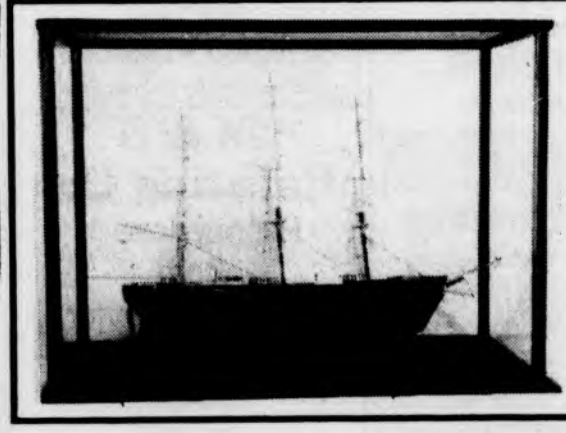
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Vol. XIV, No.19 | Thursday, February 13, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

$5.7 K school budget requires an override

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The school budget for the coming year is $5.7 million without raises for the teachers. School committee voted for the $5.7 figure Monday, realizing an override would be required to impliment the new budget.

(The teachers' contract is under negotiation and may be complete before Town Meeting. Teachers have been working this year at last year's pay levels. A 4-percent raise for the teachers would add $182,000 more to the budget.)

About a dozen people listened as School Supt. Stephen Hart presented his detailed plan for the operation of the schools Monday night — about half those present were school officials.

"Proposition 2 1/2 has changed the budget process," Hart said as the public hearing on the school budget began.

There was a time when the budget would draw a larger crowd.

Hart brought two budgets to the school committee. His minimum request was $5.6 million, up 1.1 percent over the $5.5 million budget for this year.

He talked about zero-based budgetting during the hearing and explained the various sections of the budget.

After going through the basics, Hart presented the committee with a supplemental budget including another $69,500. The total included five new line items — two won backing of the school committee. The two amount to $38,000 to hire two new people — a maintenance assistant at $18,000 and a technology assistant at $20,000.

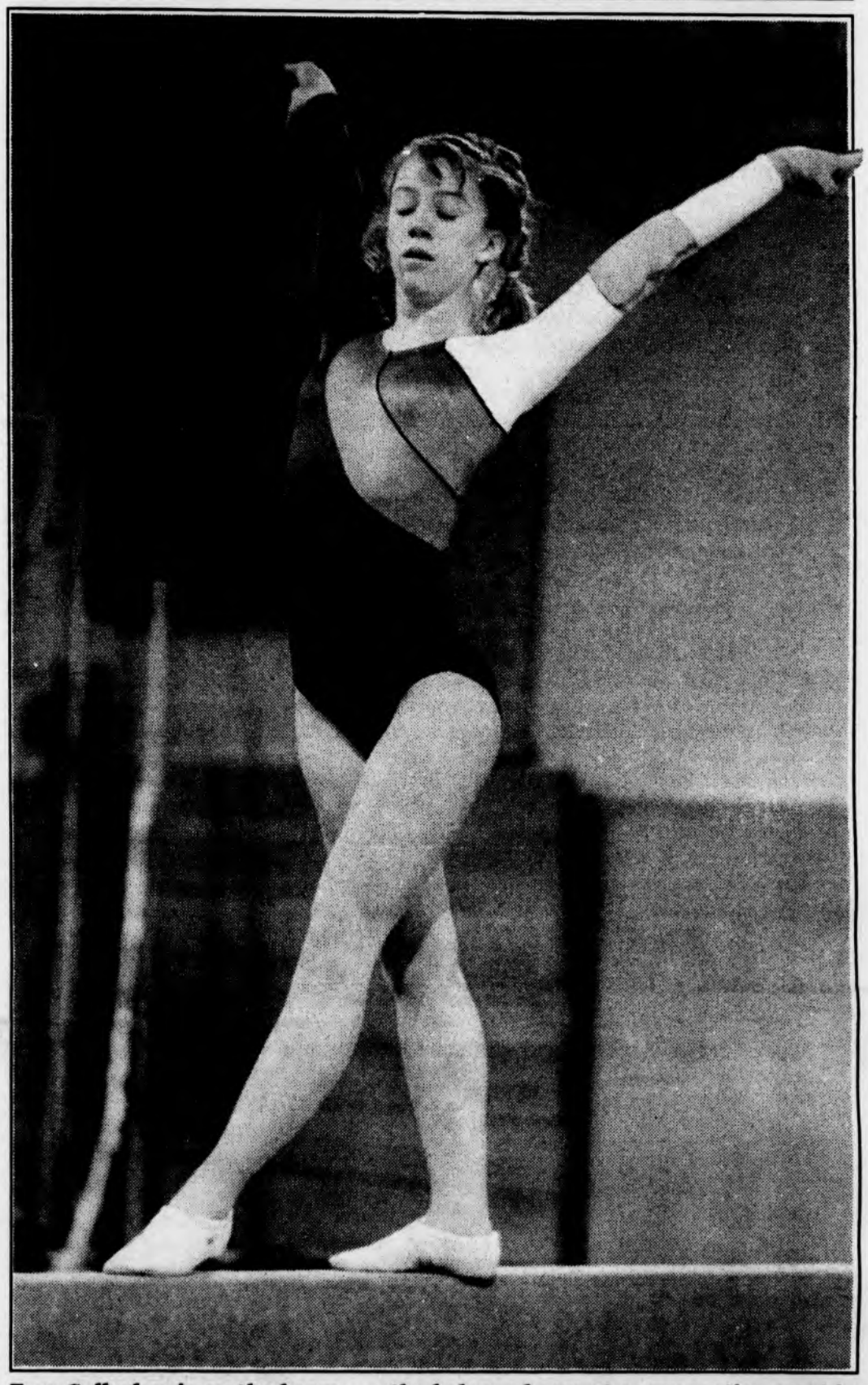
In voting for the additions, school committee chairman Barbara Bliss said the maintenance assistant would save the town money by keeping up the physical plant.

School committee member Nancy Sandell said the technology assistant would help the staff use the equipment already available in the schools.

Requests for a secondary school adjustment counselor, an elementary school computer aide and renovations to create a computer lab at the Osgood School were left on the table.

Another school committee article will be considered by Town Meeting in the spring. The article seeks $95,000 for carpet at Osgood School and replacements of the glass wall at the high school. Both the carpeting and glass

(See page 4)



Tara Gallagher is on the beam . . . the balance beam at a gymnastics meet in Norwell recently. For more gymnastics news, see page 20.
(Alan Chapman staff photo)

Selectmen hold up vote as

New chief seeks large fire budget increase

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

After a two-hour presentation Monday which included firefighters modelling old and new protective gear, and a video about house fires, new Fire Chief John Nadeau presented his budget to the selectmen which was $160,000 higher than this year's budget.

Most fire department items were level-funded, with the exception of capital outlay, which was 0 in the fiscal year (FY) '92 budget, and for which Nadeau has requested $86,430 in his proposed FY '93 budget.

Of the requested capital outlay money, $70,250 is for a seven-year lease/purchase program to gradually replace four motorvehicles; a 1961 engine, a 1982 forestry vehicle, a 1985 ambulance and a 1987 sedan.

Nadeau said by appropriating smaller sums annually for replacement of the vehicles, the town will be spared the difficulty of having to appropriate several hundred thousand dollars every couple of years when the vehicles no longer function.

If the money is appropriated for the vehicles, Nadeau said the town would also be saving because items would be group-purchased.

Of the four vehicles, the '61 engine requires the most immediate attention, ccording to Nadeau. He said although it is used for back-up, at times it has been on the front-line of fire-fighting.

"I wouldn't go into a building with that engine backing me up. I don't expect to ask my men to," he added. The engine pumps the water to the firefighters.

Another capital outlay item which contributes to the total requested is a new booster pump for $5,250. Nadeau also asked for $5,230 to upgrade the regional communications system at central dispatch by upgrading pagers for career and call fighters.

A portion of the funds would also go toward eliminating cold-spotting which interferes with reception by relocating an antenna.

Nadeau also asked for the appropriation of $2,000 for a personal computer and printer for his own use. Selectmen noted that there already was a computer in the fire station, but Nadeau said the captains and dispatchers use it.

Nadeau's budget also requested the appropriation of $9,481 for a part-time secretary. He said the secretary and personal computer would facilitate ambulance billing. He said he's only been on the two weeks, but noted the ambulance billing was a mess. Once a budget is approved, he said he would concentrate his efforts on cleaning up the billing problem.

Sick leave was budgeted for 34 hours a week in FY '92. In actuality, Nadeau said, 53 sick leave hours a week were used. He said sick days are a problem in the fire department. His FY '93 budget appropriates money for 42 sick leave hours a week.

Selectman Jane Goedecke asked Nadeau to prioritze the additional money and provide that information in order that the board will be able to make a recommendation on his budget.

Nadeau met with the advisory committee Tuesday night and presented his budget.

Town officials unite in filing against CHL

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The town took issue last week with Cohasset Heights Limited's (CHL) plan to double the size of the private landfill off Route 3A, filing detailed objections with the state Office of Environmental Affairs within hours of the deadline.

Susan Tierney, secretary of environmental affairs, has final say on the expansion which, to date, lacks visible local support. The selectmen, board of health, planning board and conservation commission all filed objections to the plan. Even the board of health of Hingham sent a filing to the state in opposition to the plan.

The technical aspects of the filing were written by the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc. The law firm of Warner and Stackpole assisted in the filing for the town.

The plan of CHL changed in between the first filing and the final Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SDEIR). The SDEIR changed the time table to speed up the use of the landfill to fill the property before the state mandate closing all landfills takes effect. It added a recycling facility and materials processing to the plans.

In a cover letter signed by Michael

(See page 4)

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South Look Elvis lives !

Cohasset's week

Durkin liaison to Committee

Shellanne Durkin is the new recreation commission liaison to the Harbor Committee. Selectman Rocco Laguelle appointed her at Monday's Selectmen's Meeting and the vote was unanimous.

Doyon gets raise

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon will receive a 3 percent retroactive raise for the period between July 1 and Nov. 13.

"We feel his work warrants more than 3 percent, if only we had it to give," selectman Jane Goedecke said. Doyon is negotiating a new contract with the selectmen now because the 3-year term of his prior contract is about to expire.

Town may pay for licenses.

A request for the town to pay for the license fee of employees taking the Class I and Class II driving test was tabled at Monday's selectmen's meeting. Selectman Rocco Laguelle sponsored the motion, and he said the maximum amount it would cost the town per employee is $75. The number of employees who intend to take the test was unknown at the time of the meeting. Upon Executive Secretary Greg Doyon's recommendation, selectmen will delay deciding on the issue until a firm estimate of the total cost to the town is obtained.

New batting cage

Cohasset youths will have access to a batting cage sometime next week at Harold Barnes Field.

Selectmen Monday night unanimously approved construction of the 70-foot-long cage on the baseball field on North Main Street.

Tree and Park Superintendent Peter Laugelle presented the proposal for the cage to the selectmen and said he had already checked with neighbors to make sure it met with their approval.

The addition of the cage was welcomed by neighbors, Laguelle said, because it will increase safety around the field. The balls hit in the closed cage will no longer land in the street.

The batting cage will cost $2,992, to be paid by the Little League Fielder's Association, Laguelle said.



The new fire chief, John Nadeau, was at town hall Monday night to discuss his plans to increase the fire budget with selectmen. The new chief who comes from Sanford, Maine, is living in neighboring Hull these days. (Dori Dwyer photo)

FEMA money not enought.

Selectmen will appeal the Federal Emergency Management Association's (FEMA) reimbursement sum to the town for the October 30 storm. Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the $47,467 sum granted to the town will cover only 35 percent of the damage sustained after the town pays employees' overtime. Doyon said he will resubmit several items to FEMA.

Locals get the edge

Local food vendors will enjoy preferred treatment at the Harborfest and South Shore Art Festival this summer.

Bob Martin of the Harborfest committee told selectmen Monday night that the committee would use a two-tier fee schedule for vendors.

Professional non-Cohasset vendors would be required to pay $500 for participation in the three-day event, but town vendors would pay a lesser amount.

Martin said the amount would be decided by the committee at a later date. A figure of $125 for locals was discussed at the selectmen's meeting, but it was decided the Harborfest Committee was responsible for ultimately setting the fee.

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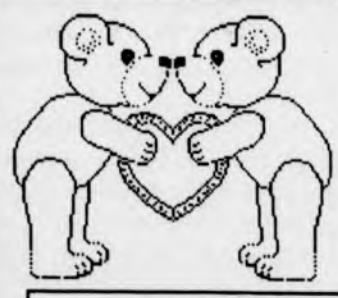
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Picture this: Suzanne Terry

Name: Suzanne Terry

Occupation: Children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Daily reading: Current adult fiction

Best vacation: They are all good, but cruising in the Greek Islands and a trip to Egypt were probably best.

Most embarassing moment: All the time — probably posing for the picture is the worst.

Future goal: To stay as happy as I am.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: For the children, Halloween. But for myself, Christmas.

Pet peeve: Mothers who sign their children up for story hour when they aren't old enough.

Favorite TV show: I don't watch television.

Favorite place in Cohasset: The Harbor — where my house is.

Favorite movie: "Breathless" with Richard Gere.



Suzanne Terry

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NATURAL LIGHT 2-12 PAK CANS $8.99 CS PLUS DEP.	COKE (ALL FLAVORS) 12 OZ CANS $5.99 CS PLUS DEP.	FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED SALE PRICE $11.99 (LESS $3.00 MAIL REBATE) 1.75 LTR. $8.99
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Overide . . .

(Continued from page 1)

replacement are ongoing projects that would be completed by the appropriation.

There are only a few capital outlay items in the school budget. The writing lab — which was a separate and ultimately unsuccessful item in last year's budget — amounts to $19,000. The rest of the $25,000 needed is coming from fundraising efforts.

School committee member Ralph Kidder pointed out that the committee was taking a risk in voting for the additional $38,000 in the supplemental budget.

"If an override fails, there are no pencils left to cut," Kidder said. "I wish I was courageous enough to push for more. If we misjudge, we lose it all."

Bliss said the items were all defensible. She added that the committee hopes there will be a settlement of the teachers contract before Town Meeting, saying the budget figure as voted gives the community a false impression.

The vote on the budget was 4-0 with Russell Reidy absent. The budget will be presented to the advisory board tonight (Thursday, Feb. 13) as the committee begins seeking support.

School budget

All district $754,420
Osgood School $1,087,519
Deer Hill $1,011,675
Junior/senior high . $2,826,939
Supplmental $38,000

Total $5,718,553

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

COHASSET, MA

PROJECTED SCHOOL ENROLLMENT – 1992–1993

1991–92	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Osgood	91	98	107	93										389
Deer Hill					86	93	85							264
Jr/Sr High School								86	92	73	78	76	70	475
													Total	1128

1992–93 PROJECTED														
Osgood	90	91	98	108										387
Deer Hill					94	86	92							272
Jr/Sr High School								85	86	92	73	78	76	490
													Total	1149

Land fill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sullivan of the board of health, Ned Tebbetts, selectman chairmam and Merle Brown, conservation commission chairman, it called the latest plan "no more than a thinly veiled repackaging of the original landfill proposal with an even larger landfill area without addressing any of the fundamental concerns."

The letter accuses CHL of doing no more than creating the illusion of consistency with the state master plan.

"Although the proponent suggests that the project would bear some relationship to the South Shore Coalition's Solid Waste Plan, in fact, the exisiting South Shore plans make no reference to the Cohasset Heights Landfill proposal and have not identified Cohasset as an appropriate location for nay regional facilities. . . Cohasset and many other local communities participate in SEMASS facility operations and forsee no need for local solid waste landfilling.

The town officials call the materials processing operation refered to in the plan "a roving junk pile."

In the end, after 50 pages of information in the town's filing alone, there is a request for Tierney to reject the project.

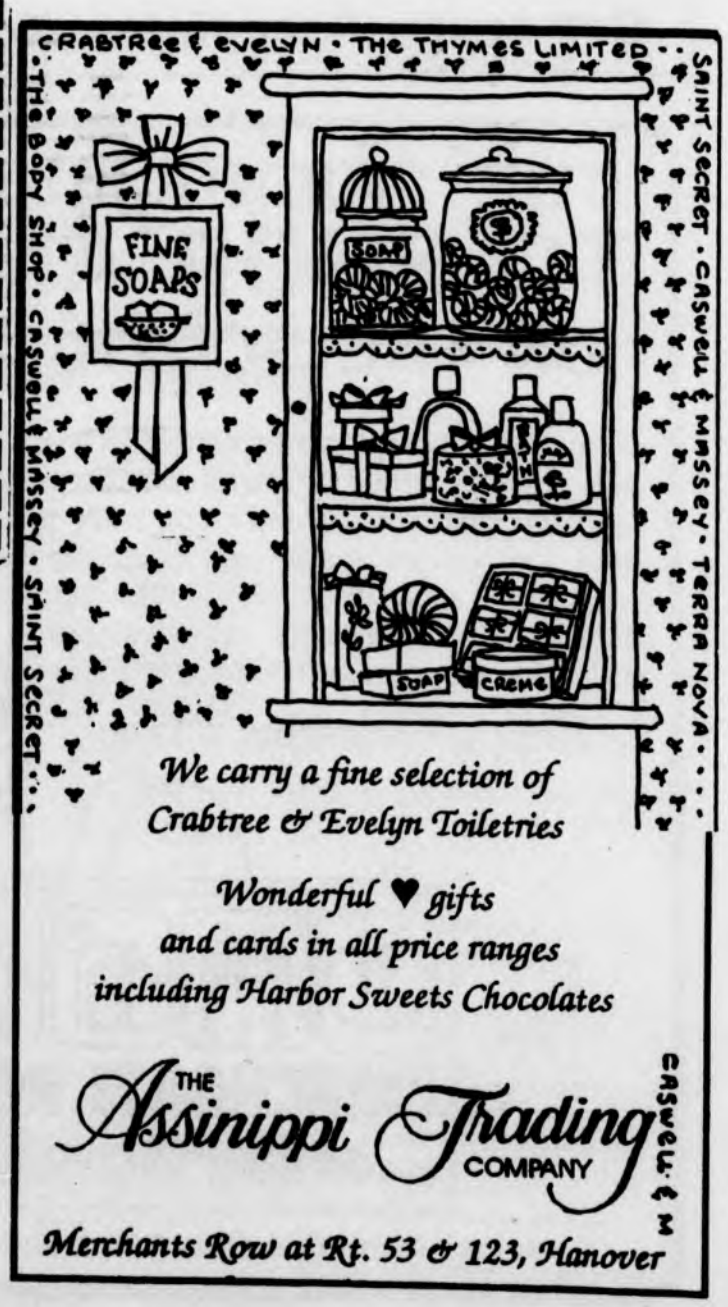
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Dreams of a writing lab kept alive

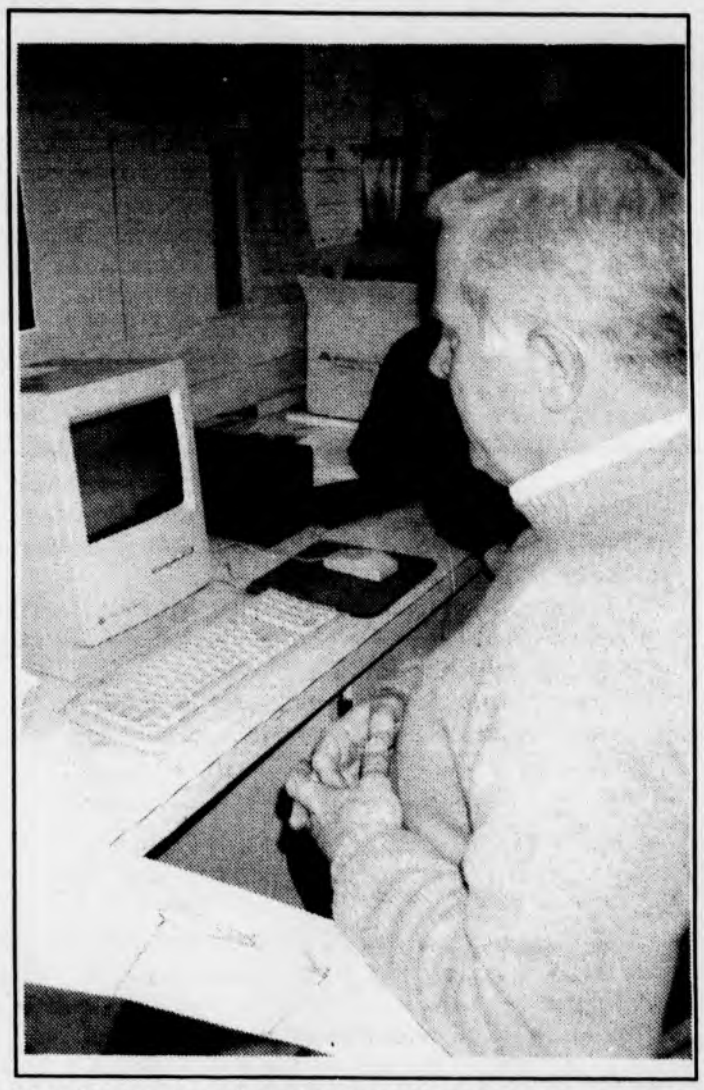
By Joan Stack Kovach
For the PSO

If there's anything former CHS students wish they'd had before they left the Pond Street campus for the real world, it would be computer literacy and some expertise in word processing. Principal Meg Gallagher found in her post graduate survey of the CHS classes of 1986 through 1991 an "overwhelming response" from students who wish they'd begun college or work with more computer skills.

To that end, the Cohasset business community, the School Department, the PSO and the School Committee continue to work together to make the dream of a writing lab a reality. What began as a proposal for about $40,000 has been modified and revised. Currently a $20,000 item in the school budget along with funds raised through efforts of local businesses and the PSO Writing Lab Committee should be enough to make the dream come true. PSO President Kathy Walsh estimates that nearly $5,000 has already been raised or pledged. A spring student fund-raiser is in the planning stages.

As part of gearing Cohasset Schools up for the challenges of the 90s, two high school teachers, Ed Leary of the English Department and Ken Cisneros of the Science Department have become Certified Technicians for Apple and Macintosh computers. Every day in every school in Cohasset, Apples, Macs and other computers are used by students in countless ways from the creation of animated videos in Dr. Packard's high school AV lab to the practicing of math patterns by first graders in the tiny computer room in Osgood. (Watch the *Mariner* for further news on the use of the Stop and Shop Apples in our schools). When these computers need service, Mr. Leary and Mr. Cisneros are there. Mrs. Gallagher estimates their work has saved the schools more than 60 percent of standard maintenance costs. Each summer all the computers in all three schools are totally gone over for cleaning and preventive maintenance. The school system is well aware that there is more to joining the computer age than just having the machines.

At its last meeting the School Technology Committee unanimously endorsed the acquisition of a CHS writing lab. Teachers are pleased and cautiously optimistic about the future of computer literacy here in Cohasset. While the arrival of the long awaited lab may seem close, it is clear at this point that it will take town wide support and approval of the proposed school budget to make it really happen.



Kearin Dunn works a Macintosh at Cohasset junior/ senior high school during release day activities last week. Dunn, who is head of the math department, was showing some of the members of his department a few of the software possibilities. Math and technology was the subject of the release day workshops for teachers.
(PLD photo)

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Government Island plans move on track

The Cohasset Lighthousekeepers Corp. (CLC)is ready to talk about its plan for the duplex at Government Island.

Joseph McElroy, one of the mainstays in the nonprofit group, said he expects public discussion will get underway sometime after Feb. 21. That is the deadline for proposals for the building.

Selectmen had scheduled a meeting last week to hear the plans but postponed after posting the meeting on the advice of town counsel. McElroy said the next date will be selected after the deadline for proposals but that he hopes it will be soon after the deadline.

Already his group has received committments from two local organizations. The Rotary Club gave CLC a $10,000 challenge grant. The challenge is contingent on CLC getting needed approvals and raising substantial sums. The Veterans of Foreign War post gave CLC $1,000 for more immediate expenses.

Architectural plans have been drawn through other grants and contributions of talent. A model of the area is on view at the Goodale Company in Cohasset Village.

A model of the building showing more detail will be available when the public discussion gets underway.

McElroy said he expects to have cost estimates for the work within the week.

obituaries

Alta Louise Winsor

Alta Louise (Pratt) Winsor, 70, of Mont Vernon, New Hampshire, died Feb. 5 at Portsmouth Hospital.

The daughter of the late John J. and Edna F. (Bates) Pratt, she was born in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School in 1939. For several years she worked as a dental assistant.

She was married in 1951 to Malcolm Winsor of Hull, and lived in Norwell and Hanover before moving to Mont Vernon in 1962.

She was active in the State Extension Service and taught courses in furniture refinishing.

She leaves her husband, Malcolm; a daughter, Jane Winsor of Gloucester; a son, Jonathan Winsor of Newmarket, New Hampshire and two grandsons, Colin and Tyler Winsor. She also leaves her two sisters; Edna F. Pratt of Cohasset, and Marietta Baynard of New Port Richey, Florida, and three brothers; John J. Pratt, Jr., of Wayland; Burtram J. Pratt of Cohasset, and Edwin H. Pratt of Spring Hill, Florida.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Congregational Church of Mont Vernon, where she was a member for twenty-nine years.

Memorial gifts in her name may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Lillian Pierce

Lillian (Lawrence) Pierce, 78, a hostess for Hugo's and Kimball's restaurants in Cohasset for 50 years before her retirement, died Feb. 1 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Pierce, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, was educated in the Cohasset schools.

She was a member of the Sixty Plus Club of Cohasset, a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, and played with the Ivy Bowling League at Satuit Bowladrome, Scituate.

Wife of the late Charles L. Pierce Sr., she leaves two daughters, Louise P. Baker of Cohasset and Lillian P. Baker of Hanson; a brother, Leonard F. Lawrence of Cohasset; a sister Mary V. Lawrence of Zellwood, Fla., and four grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Charles L. Pierce.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

Donations may be made to charity.

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It has come to our attention that you are using the designation TROLLS R "US" as a mark and trade name in connection with your goods and services. Your use of this term is likely to cause confusion with respect to our marks and, in addition, constitute a dilution with respect to our marks under the laws of your state.

Please be advised that in a number of different actions that we have instituted to protect our rights, the Court has consistently held that the dominant portion of our mark is the designation "R US". Accordingly, effectively, it has been held that marks such as BAGS "R" US, LAMPS "R" US, etc. have been considered to be an infringement of our marks. CONSEQUENTLY, WE MUST ASK THAT YOU IMMEDIATELY DISCONTINUE YOUR USE OF TROLLS R "US".

This letter is being sent by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and we request that we have your response within two (2) weeks from the date of the receipt of this letter so that we can act accordingly.

Very truly yours,

TOYS "R" US INC.
Michelle A. Schaap
General Attorney

MAS:jg/2190K

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Health insurance creates conflict

Selectman Martha Gjesteby got an answer from the state Ethics Commission on her question about health insurance.

The answer is: She should not vote on the issue lest she be in conflict of interest.

David Hanifan, staff council for the Ethics Commission, further advised her to "abstain from participating in discussions concerning the proposed change to the town's health insurance coverage."

Gjesteby uses the town health insurance plan, paying the full monthly premium herself. She had private insurance coverage until last November.

Currently the town has two health maintenance organizations involved in insurance coverage.

"The town has been negotiating with various employee groups to determine what type coverage should be made available," according to Hanifan's letter.

"The board is considering a proposal whereby the town would drop its insurance plans and implement a self-insurance (indemnity plan)." The new plan is expected to have a higher monthly premium than either of the current plans.

Gjesteby has questioned her position on this matter in the past. She has received an oral and a written opinion from Town Counsel Richard Henderson that she could participate in discussion of the insurance coverage without violating the conflict of interest law.

While Hanifan's opinion is considered informal, he said it was based on relevent precedent set by the Ethics Commission.

"Finally it is possible that other selectmen may also be subject to the prohibitions of Section 19 (the conflict of interest law)," Hanifan said.

60-plus meets

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club holds its meeting Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Unitarian Parish House.

S.S. Nurses will be present for blood pressure. Sandwich lunch at noon. The business meeting will be followed by an illustrated talk by the Historical Society members B. Pratt or D. Wadsworth.

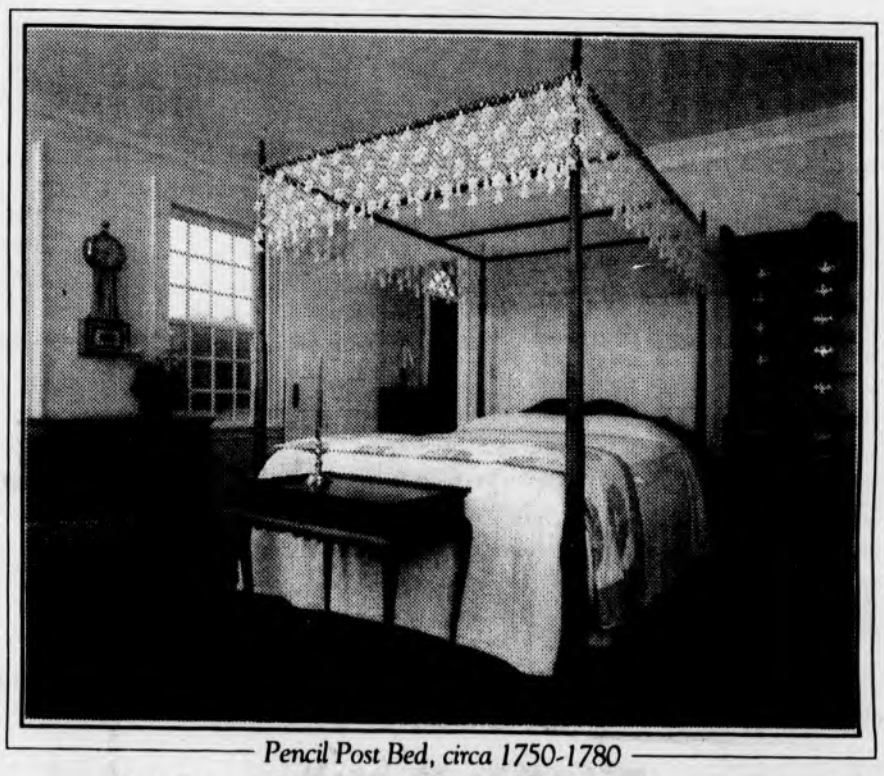
There's still time to sign up for the Cherry Blossom trip to Washington, March 30. Call 383-0711.

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around town

• Hats off to **Gerard Keating, Karen Hettstrom, Paula Knowles, Ned Tebbetts,** and **Joyce McFadden** for the wonderful job that they did last weekend on the drug-free weekend festivities. All that were involved had a superb time and all of their hard work really paid off. It's too bad that a few undesirables had to shorten the memories by wrecking the ice sculpture on the common, it was special indeed. Other than that, it was a success. The games on Friday night were well-attended, complete with trophies for foul shooting and poster winners; the festivities on Saturday were fun (and delicious), and the dance at the Art Center was so well-planned right down to beautiful table centerpieces...the Sunday night spaghetti dinner was yummy, and well-attended. Hopefully the dreams of this committee and the hard work will be realized, and with workers like them on a drug-free team, it can well become a reality.

• We congratulate **Maureen (Dillon) McNulty** and her husband **Thomas** on the birth of their beautiful baby girl, who was born Jan. 21 at South Shore Hospital. A ton of good wishes to you all – enjoy that precious girl.

• Another little baby girl to report about, **Brenda** and **Larry Blair** had her Jan. 26, also at South Shore Hospital. We know that you will enjoy your newest family member. Have fun.

• Hats off to **John Pereira** of Cohasset's Water Department, who was tested as an operator of the Drinking Water Facilities and passed the exam with the highest grade of all that took the exam on that particular round of tests. We are fortunate to have you, John.

• Did you know that **Ken Coleman** is back on WJDA with his popular radio show that people have loved for a long time? You can hear him on (1300 AM) at 5:20 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. If you haven't tuned in to his show in the past, be sure to do so now. You sure will be glad that you did. Much success with your return, Ken.

• We also want to congratulate **Mary** and **Michael Merritt** on the birth of their son, born Jan. 25 at South Shore Hospital. What a great thing it is to have a brand new bundle of joy around the house to cheer up an otherwise dismal winter.

• Another ray of sunshine to report about, this time thanks to **Robert** and **Kathleen Duncan.** They are also the proud parents of a baby boy, born Jan. 24. That's four classmates to report on in the same column. Don't be tearing down any schools yet. Seems as though, at least according to this reporter's stats, we may well have to put a few additions on the present schools if this keeps up. What is better than a child?

• Okay guys and gals, sharpen up your hoop skills for the big "Hoop Shoot," to be held at the Kingston Independence Mall Feb. 8. There will be prizes for those of you sharpshooters who can beat the rest. Details will be in the *Mariner.* Perhaps **Joey Andrade** will be one of the lucky foul shooters again. The last time he tried he was the winner of $50, remember? Good luck to all of you would-be winners, practice up.



Cohasset members of the South Shore Health and Education Foundation recently gathered to work on new strategies for South Shore Hospital at Millie Mitman's home. The foundation is a division of South Shore Health and Educational Corp. From left are: Donna O'Connor, Pat Ralff, Jill O'Donnell and Peggy Murphy.

• Just talked to my sister, **Ricki,** in Hawaii and she reports that she had a nice visit with **Tim Malley** while he was there during a fishing expedition It's always so nice when a life-long friend makes the effort to stop in for a visit. Everyone appreciates it.

• Happy birthday greetings go to **Phil Shockman** this week. Everyone loves you, Phil. Here's to health and happiness for now and always.

• That's the news for this week. Please call me with your family (or friend's) news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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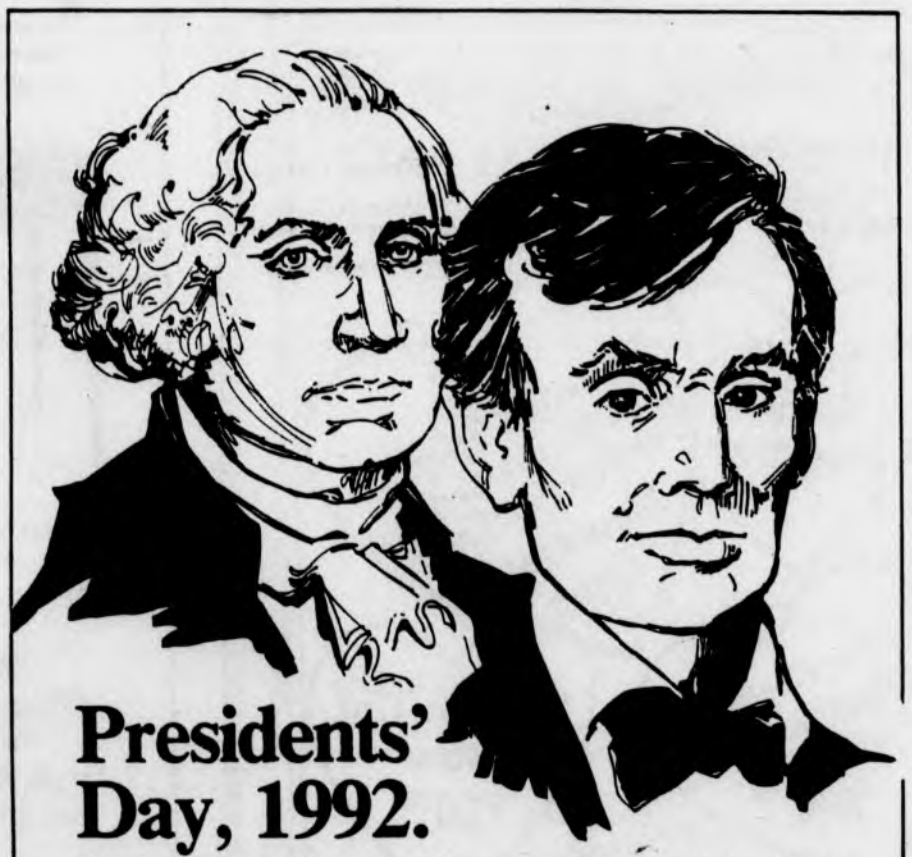
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New Voke superintendent knows job is no cakewalk

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

South Shore Vo-Tech's superintendent-elect says the he knows his new job will be no "walk in the park."

James J. Hager, 44, who will soon take over the reigns at the regional high school, says he's up for the challenges of shrinking budgets, fewer kids, and outdated equipment.

After a lengthy interview by the regional school committee last week, Scituate board member Val Baker wrapped up all of the problems facing Vo-Tech in a single question.

"With declining enrollment, problems with the budget, shops with no new equipment, the probability of consolidating two campuses, and a divided school committee — are you sure you want the job?" she asked.

Hager, a Middleboro resident, who is director principal of West Bay Vocational Technical School in Rhode Island, was not dissuaded.

"I don't think it will be a walk in the park. But, yeah, I still want the post," Hager, 44, said.

Hager's salary will be between $58,000 and $62,000, Vo-Tech business manager Robert J. Kelley, Jr. said. Hager's starting date has not yet been determined.

Easton's last day at Vo-Tech was Jan. 31. Richard Burgess, director of special education, is acting as interim superintendent.

CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR

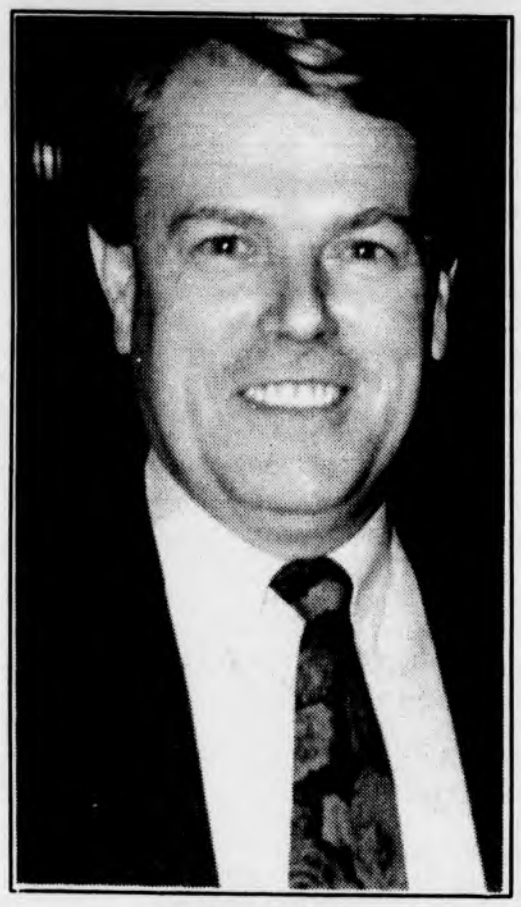
A Brockton native, Hager graduated from Bridgewater State College in 1980 and obtained a masters degree at Fitchburg State College in 1982. From 1971-1979, Hager worked a carpenter and contractor. He is also served in the U.S. Army for two years and is a Vietnam veteran.

Hager said he would spread the word about the value of a vocational education.

"I don't want South Shore Vo-Tech to be a secret to anybody," he said. "Parents need to know what this school is so they can make a choice."

He said the "divided philosophy" on the school board was not unusual.

"I don't think I've ever been associated with groups where there hasn't been a difference of philosophy," he said. "If we keep the best interests of the kids first then the decisions made will be correct."



James J. Hager

Hager said he "would take a hard look" at the cost-per-student at South Shore Vo-Tech which he said "after a quick look is high." (South Shore Vo-Tech has a per-pupil cost of about $9,500 ranking it the fifth highest out of 26 regional vocational schools in the state).

'HANDS-ON' ADMINISTRATOR

Hager said he believes in a "hands on" administration.

"I'm a hands-on and in-the-corridor administrator," he said. "I got into education because I like working with kids. A school is an alive and dynamic place.

"If you sit in the office all day, you forget how alive and dynamic a school can be. I'm a carpenter by trade and becoming a sedentary person is just not my style."

Thomas J. Shaughnessy, guidance coordinator at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical High School in Fitchburg, and John J. Kosko, director of South Shore Vo-Tech's Abington campus were the other two finalists considered for the position.

February vacation program

The Recreation Department will be hosting a four-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The program will run Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 18 to 21. Youngsters age 5 to 12 may attend, the hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for four-day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available. The program will be coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by Summer Playground personnel. The program will consist of sports and games, arts and crafts, and much more. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

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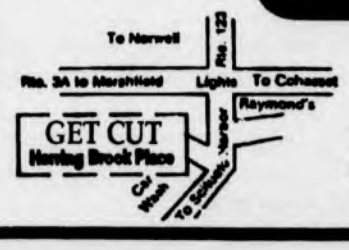

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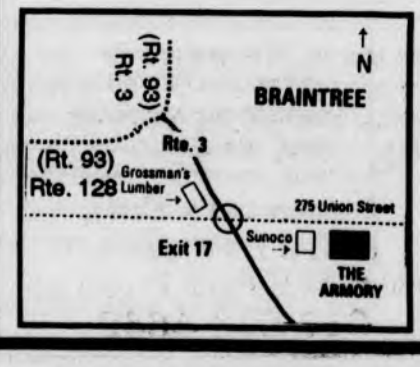
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editorial

Sex education is more vital than ever

So what makes something news?

Interesting items are news. But interesting is a matter of judgment. What might be interesting to one person could be boring to someone else.

School sports are interesting to the parents of the players and most everyone at the school. Senior citizen events are interesting to the senior citizens.

There are a few subjects most everyone finds interesting. Last week the teachers had a release day and one of the PSO leaders mentioned that people want to know what teachers do during release time.

Well, the junior senior high school was bustling with activitiy from 1:40 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday afternoon as the teachers learned about technology and mathematics.

There were programs like: beginning Macintosh, computer networks, music and computers, cable in the classroom, satellite programs, videodiscs, computer output, CD-Rom, which is a sort of compact disc, the shaping of sexual attitudes, the Human Genome Project, Mathnet and SciNet, plus team meetings for teachers in various grades and departments.

Now obviously each of those meetings was interesting and a learning experience for the teachers in the groups.

Math and technology are part of everyone's future. But it doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to figure out which subject pulled the interest of the Mariner editor. That's right, she could be found at "The Shaping of Sexual Attitudes."

The level of awareness among the teachers in the room was high. They all knew kids are subjected to tremendous influence through the commercials and advertising of the mass media. They all knew that the portrayal of men and women in commercials was phony.

The group talked about the fact that objectifying women can lead to violence against women. They talked about the fact that the media hides the old and the ugly.

There was laughter when a remark was made that old people only reappear in commercials when they wander back looking for laxatives.

The presentation focused on the idea that the people in ads represent a very small portion of society.

Afterwards Michael Gill, the health coordinator, was kind enough to share some other pieces of information.

For instance, the policy of the Cohasset school system's health curriculum is to encourage the students to postpone sexual activity.

Behind the idea of asking teen-agers to postpone sexual activity is the theory that this is the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS and to reduce teen pregnancy.

In making his presentation, Gill talked about the fact that teen-agers would prefer to get information about sex from their parents rather than from any other source. But the fact is most teens get this information from their peers.

He said parents are often uncomfortable talking about sex with their children, sometimes the parents feel they don't have enough information. His figures showed that some parents do handle the subject — most of those parents seemed to be mothers from the numbers. The numbers were not impressive.

Gill said the studies show that providing young people with information about drugs and sexuality does not increase the chance that the young people with get involved with either.

"It (health education) does make it more likely, they (the teens) will act responsibly," Gill said.

Behind him a poster on the wall asked: "What is the only 100 percent effective method of birth control?" The answer was written simply: "Say no."

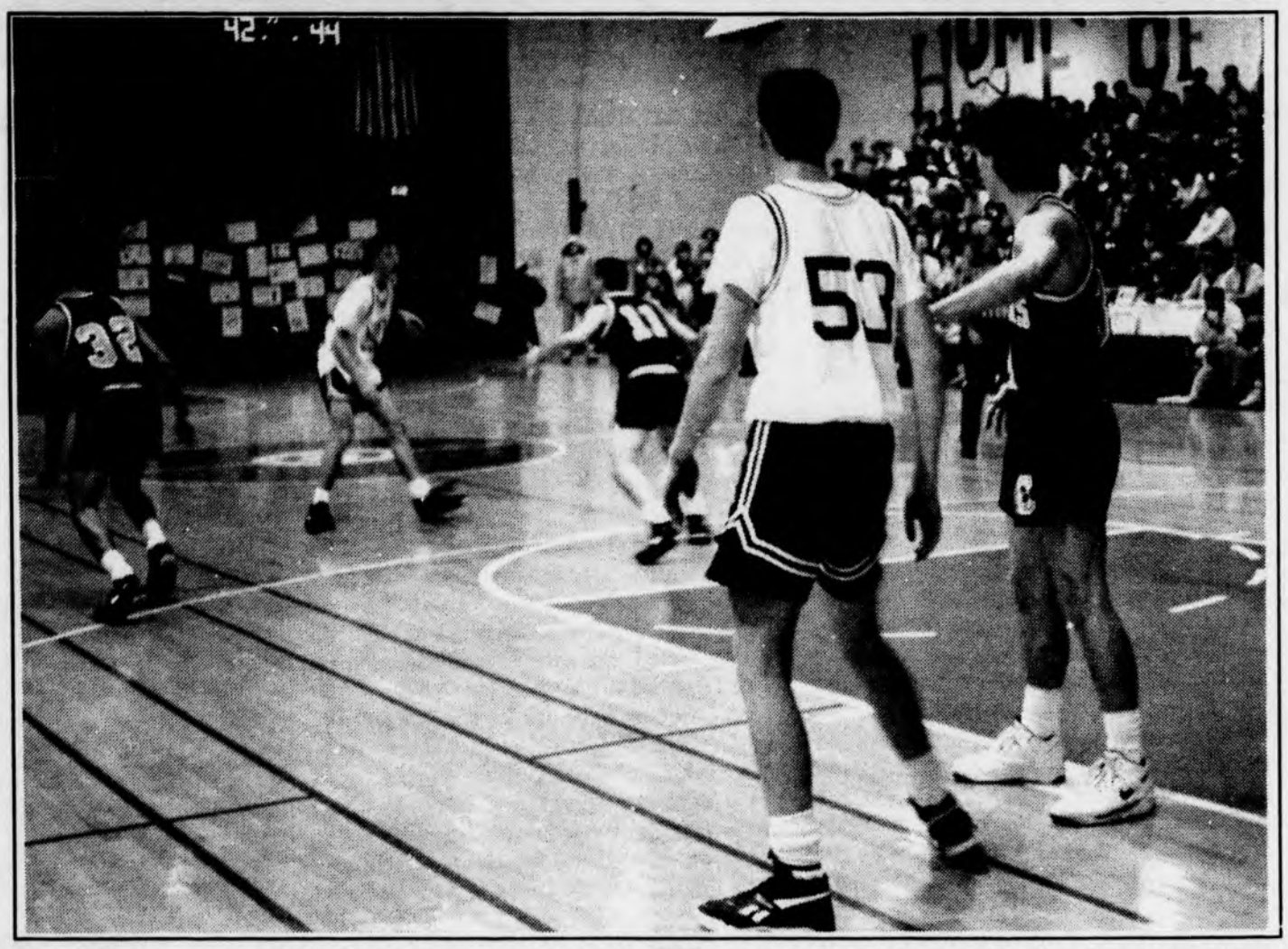
So is this news?

Maybe not, but it is certainly interesting and definitely important.

Cohasset Mariner

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The Skippers move skillfully against Carver's basketball team earlier this month. The game was close. (PLD photo)

Cancer center families say thanks

letters

To the Editor:

I would like the opportunity to be able to thank all of those who contributed to a very successful Christmas Card fund-raiser and I was hoping you could help me by publishing this information in upcoming issues of the Cohasset, Norwell and Scituate *Mariner*.

On behalf of the Families for the Floating Children's Cancer Center, I would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of our Christmas Card fund-raiser. Thank you to all of those who donated their time to help assemble and pack the cards and thank you to the following local businesses who helped with the sales: Cohasset: The Sea'n Cheese, the Children's Exchange, Dependable Cleaners, and Victoria's; Scituate: Ronnie Shone's; and Norwell: Mailbox Etc. and Wing and a Prayer.

This year the Families for the Floating Children's Cancer Center raised just over $62,000. These monies will be used by the Cancer Center to support the "Human Touch" programs that mean so much to the patients and their families. These programs include a childlife specialist, a parent consultant that works with the families, parent support group, a bereavement program, an adolescent program, and a unique program which has served as a model for others around the country — Very Important Brothers and Sisters (VIBS). In the VIBS program, siblings of patients with cancer get the chance to air their feelings in their own support group. They also become involved with the care of their sick brother or sister by visiting the clinic where their sibling receives treatment.

— Marita Carpenter

Business leader discusses lessons

To the Editor:

We've all learned a big lesson these past couple of years. The store doesn't take care of itself.

Of course you have competent employees thoroughly dedicated to doing a good job. Yet, you know that your business may very well be headed for trouble if you dared assume that it could "run by itself." We all know better than to take such a chance.

This is why you're at your desk early in the morning, well into the evening and on weekends. If any of us want to be in business tomorrow, we'd better be on the job today!

This is why belonging to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce is so important to you and your business. That's right – chamber membership is a key to your business success.

While you're doing your job – we're minding the store. While you're focusing your attention on doing business, we're hard at work making sure the state legislature doesn't make it more difficult for you to be in business.

While you're running your operation, we're busy getting a better transportation system so more customers can get to your door.

While you're out making sales, we're meeting with the mayor, the board of selectmen and members of the city council to protect your interests.

While you're busy in your shop, we're eliminating governmental red tape and fighting proposed laws that can hurt your profits.

Of course you're busy minding the store. That's your job. And that's why the South Shore Chamber is in business. We're minding the store, too – for you.

At the South Shore Chamber, we're working to make sure your store will open tomorrow.

Ronald E. Zooleck,
Executive Vice President
South Shore Chamber of Commerce

from the statehouse

By Sen. Robert Hedlund

As the 1992 Legislative session has commenced, there has been no issue which has received greater focus and attention than education. It seems that Massachusetts' state government has finally decided to focus on this problem of great concern to so many.

Recently, Gov. Weld and the Chairmen of the Joint Committee on Education met and agreed that education in Massachusetts was in need of additional state assistance. The governor indicated that the state should contribute an added two hundred million dollars for local schools. I will strongly support this additional education aid proposal because it recognizes both the importance of education, and the current difficulties that communities are facing in delivering this vital service.

The Weld administration has indicated that the additional education revenue will be contingent upon educational reform by the legislature. It is heartening to see that both the governor and the Education Committee have agreed on some meaningful changes to our educational system. Some of the likely reform proposals to be debated will be the elimination of tenure and seniority for teachers, allowing principals to impose school-based management, and moving towards more uniform academic standards.

As you may know from my earlier reports to you, I am a member of the Future's Commission on Higher Education. The commission is working to invoke new ideas and guidelines which will create a more effective higher education system for Massachusetts. While the commission's final report to the governor and the legislature is not expected until later this month, much of the reforms have been established.

The commission's report is expected to have a

(See page 11)



GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE ALONE — THE COST OF AN RTF PERMIT IS HALF THE PRICE OF THE REGULAR FEE.

Love comes when you least expect it

Getting personal

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

My daughter gave me the best Valentine's gift ever.

I expected this year to be a letdown — after all, last year my Love gave me a red rose and I thought my life was the best ever. It's hard to top the best.

It's hard to follow the footsteps of a spectacular person. He was able to love me and I was always surprised. I'm not an easy person to love. I analyze everything, looking for the flaw.

The truth is: it's difficult for me to accept love. I guess that's the result of old patterns and sad experiences.

I'm a different person today than I was two years ago. I've been working on self-change.

When my love died last year, I fully expected I would never be able to fill the space he left in my life.

But my daughter gave me a present for Valentine's Day that made me cry with joy and gratitude.

She wrote out her feelings and signed them with love. She took the neat piece of paper, framed it in gold and gave it to me to hang in the living room.

The title on the paper is "You are Mine."

When people ask me, 'Would you ever like to meet your real mother?'

My answer is, 'Would <u>you</u> like to meet my real mother?'

She is the person who bandaged my knees when I fell off my bike.

The person who took my temperature when I wasn't faking being ill.

The person who took in a three year old into her home and loved her as her own the very first minute.

The person who watched that three year old become a teenager and watched as the teenager grew up and left home.

The woman who says she is proud of me for being who I am, so I don't have to pretend to be someone I'm not.

The woman <u>is</u> my real mother, maybe our DNA doesn't match, but in my heart and mind we belong together.

My daughter drew pretty leaves and flowers along the edge of the paper. She signed it with love.

Her love makes me feel like a success. It's all I ever wanted. I wanted my children to grow up to be themselves and to be happy about who they really are.

She's my first child, my only daughter. I love her dearly. I love her enough to realize that she's grown — in charge of her own life. I love her and to want to be her friend for the rest of our lives.

And I'm so glad she's not a teenager any more.

chamber chatter

This weekend saw the last of the Christmas decorations finally find their way from under cabinets and tables to closets and yearly storage spots. This, of course, made room for any new "treasures" I might now find at all the "end of the year" and "final winter clearance" sales that I haunt like Banquo's ghost every year. It also coincided with the birth of two beautiful baby boys to two sets of ex-Cohasset parents for whom we are very excited, and which immediately led, of course, to the nearest stores filled with baby treasures...which led me to stores filled with gifts for the new moms (THEY certainly deserve a gift or two after nine months and who knows how many hours of labor) which started me thinking about all the perfect gift items I had seen for graduation in June, and wasn't it too bad no one close to us was getting married soon because I had picked out some WONDERFUL wedding gifts....which made me picture churches full of beautiful flowers....which made me remember that Easter is almost here and the EASTER BUNNY has to make his yearly hoppalong both to my house and to a certain Marine Platoon far away...which brought my thoughts to mail and shipping schedules...which brought me once more to flowers for the new parents, and cards, and candy, and jewelry, and baby spoons, and ... Thank goodness I didn't have to leave Cohasset to find any of those presents and "necessary" purchases — I would have been gone all week! But between the Village, 3A, Cushing, Tedeschi, Jonathan Livingston, Cohasset and Sestito Plaza's (Sestito Plaza is not the real name, of course, but it is how I have come to think of it, with all of the great new additions), I was home in a couple of hours. I guess that's what you call a "good news, bad news" situation. The good news is I found everything that I needed within a two- or three-mile radius, here in Cohasset. The bad news is that it was soooo easy to find things to spend money on! If the baby boom goes on much longer, I'm going to be in real trouble!

* * * * * * * * * * *

SPEAKING OF REAL TROUBLE: April 15 is not that far away. If you haven't done your tax return yet, give us a call at 383-1010. We will give you the names of some of the best CPA's, accountants and Tax Specialists in the Commonwealth...and they are all members of The Cohasset Chamber.

* * * * * * * * * * *

AND SPEAKING OF SPRING, TAXES, MONEY, ETC.: Join us at the South Shore Art Center on Tuesday night, Feb.25, at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting with the Advisory Board and a discussion of the Warrant Articles for this year's Town Meeting. The issues are much too important to vote on "blind." Join us Tuesday night.

... Along with the Easter Bunny, early spring is the time to get your garden ready for planting, and to order plants and bulbs to put in it! Our hardware stores and florists will give you all of the help you need. Visit them soon.

Spring also makes us think of summer and sun, surf, and clambakes and lobsters. The Cohasset lobstermen are gearing up to bring in the catch — to the tune of $11,000 dollars worth of lobster traps bought this month to replace those lost in the storm — and lobster gear is not insured.

ONE LAST THOUGHT: If you are looking for a tax deductible donation to list on your tax return, or want to insure something good for our teens, a check or gift to THE TEEN DEPOT would cover both scenarios.

from the statehouse

(Continued from page 10)

significant impact on any reforms that will be adopted. Preliminary recommendations include a strong move towards differentiating the missions of state colleges. This change will be an important step in providing a clearer educational choice for the students and families of Massachusetts. We expect that colleges will further improve in quality as their program focus becomes more concentrated. Also, this change will be vital in reducing duplication in the state higher education system.

Another important reform will be the implementation of the "Universal Student" program. This recommendation will allow a student of a particular state college to move freely within the system and take better advantage of the resources of other institutions. For example a Massasoit student could benefit more easily from a service or resource at Bridgewater State if it fits his need.

The final report will possess a number of reforms which will exact much improvement in the Massachusetts Higher Education System.

bulletin board

Amateur gardeners meets

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Alicia Seavey to participate in a Workshop for a nursing home. Co-hostess will be Edna Finnegan.

'Boys night out'

Boys ages 5 to 10 can join their friends for an evening of fun Feb. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center with Ruthann Sargent. The boys will enjoy pizza, participating in gymnastics, obstacle course, bowling, contests and prizes. Participation is limited and must be preregistered. All participants must be at least five years old.

Cost is $12.

Technology fair

Thursday, March 5, the Cohasset PSO will sponsor the first annual "Technology Fair" at the Cohasset High School at 7:30 p.m. The Osgood School, Deer Hill School and High School will all be participating in the fair. Each school will provide their own video illustrating what is currently being done in their school and what they hope to do in the future. There will also be hands-on exhibits demonstrated by the students. Six exhibits stationed around the cafeteria will be as follows: Computer Output, including video projection, overhead projection and color printing; Informational Sources, including sorting and retrieval; Satellite Telecommunications; Cable in the Classrooms; Computer Music Composition; and Computer Networking.

Democrats caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1992 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Chartis Langmaid will call the caucus at the Town Hall on Highland Ave. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of Dec. 31. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present, voting and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield St., Boston, MA 02108 no later than March 2.

Daffodil days for cancer

Over 120,000 golden daffodils will burst into bloom in nine South Shore communities on March 24 and 25 as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its annual Daffodil Days to benefit the research, education and service programs to cancer patients throughout the area.

In 1991 sales of the daffodils in nine South Shore communities generated $54,000, making the South Shore Unit of the Society again tops in the state.

Advance orders will be taken to March 10 for the bright yellow blooms and volunteers will be delivering and selling them beginning March 24. Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Sweeney at 773-8226 or the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210. A bouquet of 10 is $4, and this year an attractive vase is being offered for $6 so that a bouquet and vase may be ordered for $10. A box of 500 blooms, a favorite of many businesses and professional offices, is $200.

Carriage House Nursery I

The Carriage House Nursery School in Cohasset is now accepting applications for the 1992-1993 school year. Registrations now are due.

Enrollment preference is given to Carriage House families and First Parish families. Remaining spaces are filled by a lottery. Enrollment notification will be mailed immediately after the lottery.

There is an application fee of $25 that is refundable if a child is not admitted through the lottery. However, the application fee is not refunded if a child is withdrawn after acceptance.

The Carriage House School has three programs:

- A program for three-year-olds (three by Dec. 31, 1992) that meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
- A program for four-year-olds that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
- A pre-kindergarten program that meets four afternoons, Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding enrollment procedures or about the school, please call the office 383-9785, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and speak with either the Secretary, Nina Wellford or the School Director, Sally Atkinson.

Drug free weekend video

The video of the drug free weekend, filmed and edited by videographer Ed Hettstrom of Cohasset will be shown on Cable Channel 3 this Thursday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Friday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. See the faces of Cohasset at all the weekend's events from the opening games on Friday night to the closing at the spaghetti dinner Sunday. Also included in the video are some great scenes filmed at the junior class semi-formal.

Tune in early — no one will want to miss the special surprise at the start of the program.

Singles dance party

Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Chart House on Border Street, there will be a "Singles in their 30s and 40s" party.

Call (508) 877-8494 for more information.

Property swap

Like kind real estate exchanges that defer capital gains tax for investors will be the topic on Tuesday, Feb. 18 "Home Center" program on Channel 53 at 8 p.m.

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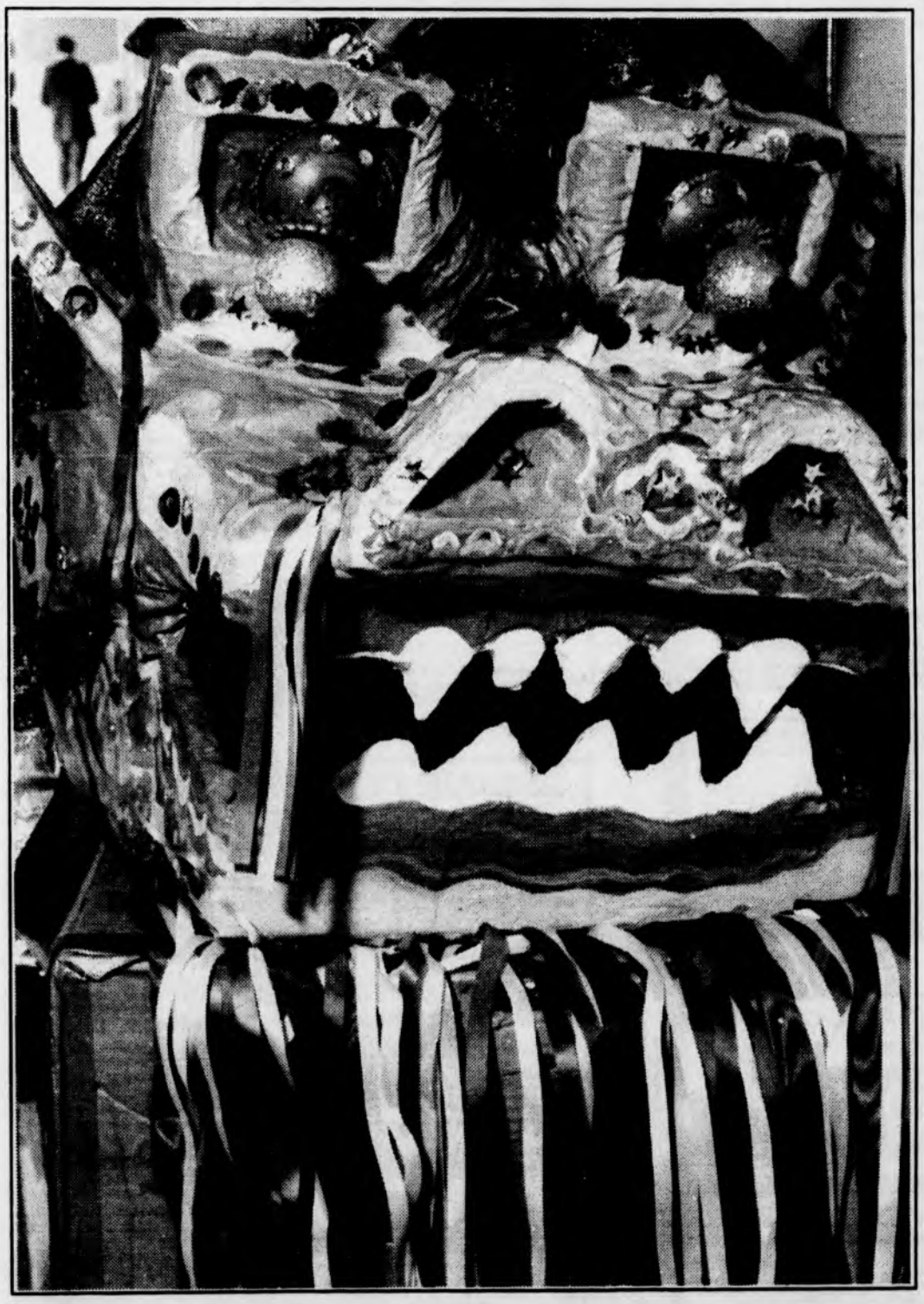
The year of the Monkey begins



Students from Deer Hill watch the puppet show move along. Feb. 2 was the Chinese New Year, bringing in the Year of the Monkey.



A Chinese shadow puppet moves under the adept hand of a Deer Hill student during a puppet show sponsored by the PSO. The show 'Memories of a Chinese Grandmother' thrilled the students.



A Chinese dragon costume is worn by Deer Hill students during the ceremonial lion dance enacted to celebrate the Chinese New Year.



Judith O'Hare's hand puppets act out the story with drama and flair.

(John Stobierski staff photos)

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P0051E1

Estate of
VIRGINIA H. RUSS
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOAN K. LYONS of YARMOUTH in the State of MAINE be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 26, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/13/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P0129E1

Estate of
PHILIP L. KUNTZ
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NANCY R. VAN TINE of ROCKLAND in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-eighth day of January one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/13/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
91P0067-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert S. Pape late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lynne Callahan DeGiacomo and Shawmut Bank, N.A. of Boston, in the County of Suffolk praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand against his said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/6, 13, 20/92

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joerg H. Weigel to The Daniel Webster Mortgage Company, Inc., dated April 1, 1988, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7924, Page 347, as affected by assignment of mortgage to Plymouth Federal Savings Bank dated April 1, 1988, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7924, Page 354, as further affected by Office of Thrift Supervision Order #91-584 filed with Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document 327330, and by a Purchase and Assumption Agreement between Resolution Trust Corporation as Receiver of Plymouth Federal Savings Bank, and Plymouth Federal Savings Association dated as of September 27, 1991, filed with said Registry District as Document 327331, of which mortgage the undersigned Resolution Trust Corporation as Conservator for Plymouth Federal Savings Association is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on February 27, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. on the premises being known as 6 Cedarledge Lane, Cedarledge Village Condominium, Cohasset, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit 6, Cedarledge Village Condominium in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, created pursuant to and in accordance with Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts by a Master Deed dated September 28, 1984, and recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Book 6517, Page 1, as amended, together with an undivided 5.8981 interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinabove referred to.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to: (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed and amendments thereto, (c) the By-Laws of the Cedarledge Village Condominium Association, Inc., any amendments to same, and any rules and regulations adopted from time to time pursuant thereto, and all matters of record stated or referred to in the Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein including but not limited to reservations, rights and easements of Grantor over the land in the remaining undeveloped phases, to construct the additional buildings through Phase 8 and in connection therewith to install and maintain utilities of every nature and description, store construction

(See page 15)

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Cohasset gymnasts pick up fifth win of season

Feb. 3 Cohasset gymnastics' team traveled to Norwell and beat them 108.95 to 88.45. (Unfortunately for Cohasset, seventh grader Erica Hettstrom was out sick and unable to participate in the All Around Spot for Cohasset. In the last meet, Erica performed an outstanding job on the floor exercise to "Robin Hood" and received a personal best of a 7.45 on that event).

Cohasset's record 5-6 to Norwell's 0-10. Cohasset swept three events bar, beam, and floor exercise to take the win. Capt. Erin Sutherland placed first in the all-around with a 27.20 followed by teammate Tafana Fiore with a 26.05.

The young ladies performed well on the bars and Capt. Tara Gallagher placed 1st with a 7.3 followed by Capt. Erin Sutherland with a 5.95 followed by teammate Megan Pratt with a 5.55.

Cohasset only allowed three falls on the beam out of six gymnasts. Again Capt. Tara Gallagher placed 1st with a 7.75 followed by teammates Tafana Fiore 7.2 and Erin Sutherland with a 6.6.

Although Cohasset did not win the vault, Cohasset had good vaults by Capt. Erin Sutherland 7.15 followed by teammates Jodi Colwill 7.0 and Caroline DeLima 6.75.

Outstanding performances on the floor exercise with a show of poise and grace Capt. Tara Gallagher 7.6, Megan Pratt 7.25, Erin Sutherland 7.50, Tafana Fiore 7.15.

Other performances by Marnie DeMichele, Nicole Haefner, and Julie Smith helped out a great deal in Cohasset's victory.

South Shore League Gymnastics Meet
Saturday, Feb. 8
Scituate 128.70, Carver 118.55, Cohasset 110.45, Duxbury 106.35, Hanover 105.15, Norwell 98.50

"I am proud of my gymnasts at Cohasset High School" remarks CHS gymnastics coach Ruthann Sargent. Cohasset hit its high of the season 110.45. (At the beginning of the season Cohasset started out with 93.0-95.00, an improvement of 17 points. Each gymnast should be happy with that).

Although Cohasset has placed fourth in the League, Saturday evening Cohasset placed third for the night. "I just wanted the girls to have fun and do their very best. I wanted the other towns to see just how much we have improved," Sargent says.

Cohasset began on the vault which has been their weakest event all season. But Cohasset had their best performance all season on the horse with Capt. Erin Sutherland 7.35 followed by Caroline DeLima 7.1 and Jodi Colwill with a 7.05.

Swinging on over to the bars, Cohasset performed well again. Capt. Tara Gallagher led us off with a 7.30 followed by Capt. Erin Sutherland 6.15 and Megan Pratt 6.05. (Teammates Nicole Haefner and Erica Hettstrom were right behind them.)

Floor exercise Capt. Tara Gallagher hit a 7.80 followed by Megan Pratt 7.3 and Capt. Sutherland 7.20 (good performances by Tafana Fiore and Julie Smith).

(See page 16)

public notices

(Continued from page 14)

equipment and supplies including passing and repassing over said premises with such construction equipment, all as may be necessary and convenient for such construction.

The said Grantees by the acceptance and recording of this Deed agree to assume and perform all conditions of this Deed and the said Master Deed as completely as if each were fully set forth herein.

The Unit referred to above is laid out as shown on the unit plan filed with a Deed numbered at Book 6745, Page 469, and is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Section 9, and said Unit contains the area shown on the said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Terms of Sale: The successful bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of Five Thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) Dollars at the time and place of sale of the property.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days thereafter.

The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms of the auction sale and such other terms as are announced at the sale. The successful bidder will be responsible for all closing costs and recording fees.

For authority for said sale, see Decree of the Superior Court Department of the Trial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk County, in Civil Action No. 91-1938.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR FOR PLYMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys,
Kenneth B. Newton, Esquire
Fitch, Wiley, Richlin & Tourse, P.C.
One Bowdoin Square
Boston, MA 02114
2/6, 13, 20/92

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school notebook

Math news

The fourth Continental Math League Contest was held Feb. 6. The eighth- graders participated in this fourth contest of the season and those with the highest scores are as follows:

In the Euclidean Division, given to all students in the advanced level of mathematics, were Michael Coates and Tammy Maitland with four points, and Lauren DeVito, John Whitehouse, David Marr, David Hansen and Steffie Lubitz with three points. Tammy Maitland is the leader in this division as to this date.

In the Pythagorean Division, given to all eighth-graders in the Honors class, the leader was Abby Pease with four points. Robin Ordelheide, Chloe Chittick, Ryan Sawchuk, Megan McNamara, Simeon Ketchum and James Rustead each had three points. The leader in this division to date is Abby Pease.

N.E. Math League

The 1991-1992 New England Mathematics League Contest was taken by eighth-graders at Cohasset Junior High School Tuesday, Feb. 4. This contest is taken by all students in the honors section of mathematics.

This year the high scorers on the test were Megan McNamara with 33 points, Robin Ordelheide with 32 points, and Erin Devine, Michael Kasameyer and Abby Pease with 31 points. These are great scores by this group of eighth-grade students and our congratulations go out to all these fine students.

Art awards

Four students from CHS are participating in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art awards show in Boston.

- Marisol Perry - photography
- Kate Barrett - drawing
- Cecilia Candia - drawing
- Julie Workman - drawing

Friday, Jan. 25, the Culture Vulture Club was treated to a class in night photography by Imants Asbergs at Fanueil Hall.

Three students from CHS have been nominated for Art All State. They are Mike Equi, Nicole Haefner and Erin McAllister. They are shooting a portfolio of slides, collecting recommendations, writing essays and filling out applications. They will be interviewed by judges in Boston in March.

CHS library display

For the past several weeks Cohasset High School has had a display commemorating the 1991 women Nobel Prize Winners. Nadine Gordimer from South Africa was awarded the prize in literature — her books include *Jump, Burger's Daughter, The Late Bourgeoisie World, A Guest of Honour, Friday's Footprint*, and *The Conservationist*.

"Like Rosa Burger, Nadine Gordimer is bound to South Africa by a fidelity that she believes she could not feel for any other country or society ... she has continued to live in her native land and to use her talent and influence against apartheid." (Current Biography)

Like Gordimer, Aung San Suu Kyi, the recipient of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, is passionate about her homeland, Burma. At the forefront of a pro-democracy movement in a country where military rulers have overturned elections, she has been under house arrest since 1989 for her non-violent movement to overthrow this military regime. The high school library has copies of most of Nadine Gordimer's books, thanks to a very generous gift from The Arts Boosters Club. And we will soon be purchasing a copy of Aung San Suu Kyi's biography (again thanks to the same group). Please feel free to drop by and borrow one of these books if you are curious about either of these extraordinary women.

By Susan McFadd
Cohasset High School Librarian

Special needs talk

The South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, Milton. Mike Savage, the Executive Director of the South Shore Educational Collaborative of Hingham, will speak on "Survival in the 90s." He has been very successful in maintaining the programs that he directs even though there have been many budget cuts. His efforts include a teen parenting program, a residence for adolescents, an alternative South Shore High School, and many others that deal with children who have special needs of varying types.

All Council meetings are open. Please call Betty Tufankjian of Scituate at 545-0130 for more information.

Gymnasts . . .

(Continued from page 16)

Balance beam was Cohasset's last event; three out of five girls stuck for Cohasset. Tafana Fiore led us off with a 7.20 followed by Capt. Gallagher 7.15 and Megan Pratt 6.85 (teammates Marnie DeMichele and Erin Sutherland performed well for the Skippers.

Overall out of all six teams Capt. Erin Sutherland placed fifth all-around. Capt. Tara Gallagher placed second on the bars followed by teammate Megan Pratt with seventh place. Tafana Fiore placed sixth on beam followed by Gallagher 7th on beam and floor exercise.

Thursday, Feb. 13 Notre Dame at Cohasset 7:15 p.m.

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recreation

DRAMA WORKSHOPS

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Drama Workshops for children and youth ages 5 to 17 years. Instructing the Drama programs will be Darcy Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Pratt has previously taught children's drama workshops and is active in local theatre productions. Pratt conducted the Recreation Department's Drama Workshops last season. Workshops meet for 7 week sessions and the first session is scheduled to begin Saturday, Feb. 29, at Cohasset High School as follows:

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - ages 5 - 9

10:30 a.m. to noon - ages 10 and over

The fee for Drama's seven-week session is $54 per child and a $10 family discount for second/subsequent children is available. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." Drama Workshops are designed to orientate children and youth to the many aspects of the theatre and play production and to teach and reenforce the various skills and techniques essential to stage acting.

Participants with or without prior acting experience are encouraged to register. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. This program is open to non-Cohasset residents, on a space available basis.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a four-week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School, meeting weekly through Wednesday, March 18.

The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course outline follows:

Basic Horticulture Practices—including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey your land.

Seaside Landscaping—methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

British Gardens—a slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Manor, and Knightshayes Court.

Class Project—class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass. and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England, and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in coastal landscape design.

FURNITURE RESTORATION/REFINISHING

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, Wednesday or Saturdays morning, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this programs is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable, for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Special offerings at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering the following special courses starting in March:

March 4 - Babysitting Course with Linda Farrag, R.N. for students ages 10 and over. The course is held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for a four-week period. This program stresses a better understanding of young children and infants, their care and safety and other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition. Students receive an extensive babysitter's manual.

March 4 - Introduction to Modeling with Candy Ford, Ford Modeling Agency for girls ages 12 to 18. This course will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. the last week of a five-week period. A team of experts and a professional model will teach the basics of modeling. Make-up application will be taught by a professional make-up artist, hair styling by a top hairdresser, walking and poise from the foremost instructor in that field. A photographer, video artist and agency representative will describe the world of modeling, and a professional model will field questions.

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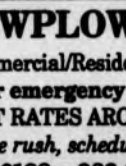
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Swim team heads towards season close

The Cohasset High boys' swim team, in its second year of existence is 3 and 4 heading into the last weeks of the season.

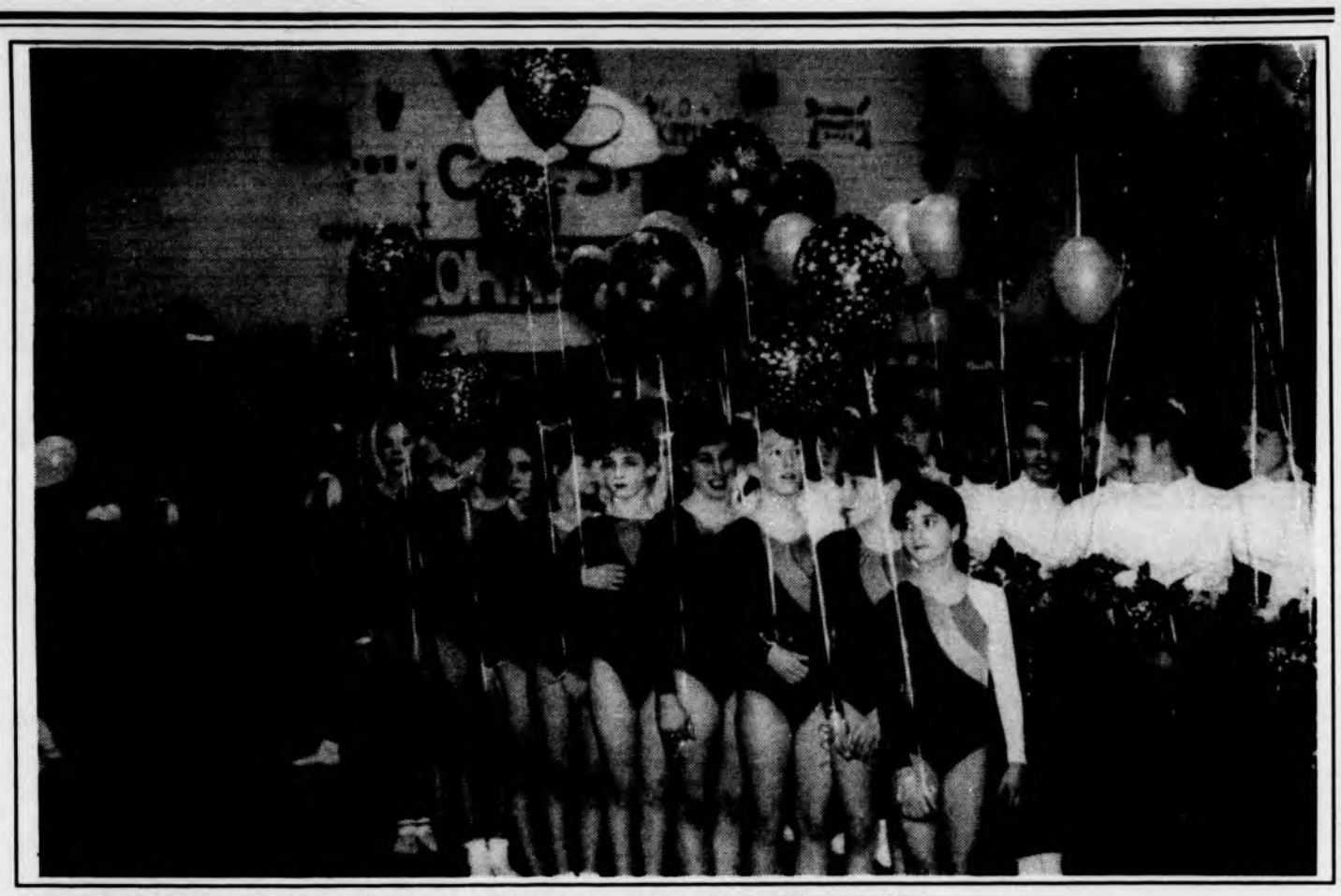
Cohasset has defeated Westwood, Taunton and Catholic Memorial High Schools, and been bested by Duxbury, North Quincy, Middleborough and Sandwich. The improvement over last year has been noticeable. Last year's loss to Middleborough was by 45 points; this year's, 16 points.

So far four Cohasset swimmers have qualified for the South Sectional Championships: Chip Anderson in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, and 200 yard I.M., Nick Hawks in the 500 yard freestyle, Topher Henderson in the 100 yard butterfly and Dave Leahy in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard freestyle. John and Tim Brister, Dave Leahy and Topher Henderson are within hundredths of a second of qualifying in the 50 free.

Sophomore Tom Greco has been invaluable in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard butterfly, and will be swimming those strokes in the Pilgrim Conference Championships on Friday, along with Dave Leahy and Topher Henderson.

Jamey Kondrat will join Chip Anderson in the backstroke and Topher Henderson in the 100 fly. Doug Cameron will be swimming the 500 free and the 100 breast. Bobby Meehan will join Cameron in the 100 breast. J.L. Williams, plagued by the flu is back and will be swimming the 100 back. In a format which gives less advantage to larger teams, the Cohasset squad hopes to do well in the conference championships. If last year was any indication, it will be a close finish and every point and every swimmer will count.

The Pilgrim Conference Championships take place Friday, Feb. 14 at the Lincoln Hancock School in Quincy, beginning at 3 p.m. Admission for adults is $3, for students $2.



CHS gymnastics teams performs at all league meet in Norwell recently.

McElroy and Towle appear on Pierson

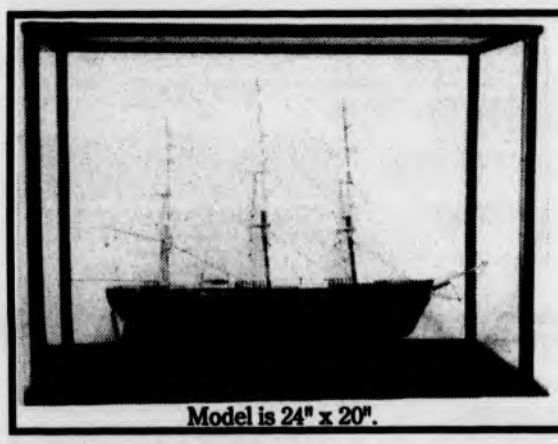
Thursday, Feb. 13, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person in the first segment will be professional wrestler Brittany Brown from Scituate who has been wrestling professionally nationwide for 10 years.

The second segment guests will be Joseph R. McElroy and Herbert Towle, Cohasset, discussing their community service project to preserve and adapt The Light Keepers Residence for public use.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.



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Cohasset Mariner

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No Cohasset youths arrested as

Fake IDs bring down new wave of prosecution

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Since the first of the year, employees of Cohasset Plaza Liquors have turned more than a dozen minors over to the police for prosecution in connection with fake licenses used to try to buy alcohol.

But the police prosecutor, Sgt. Brian Noonan, knows of only five cases that are actually going to court.

All of the youths known to Noonan happen to come from Hingham.

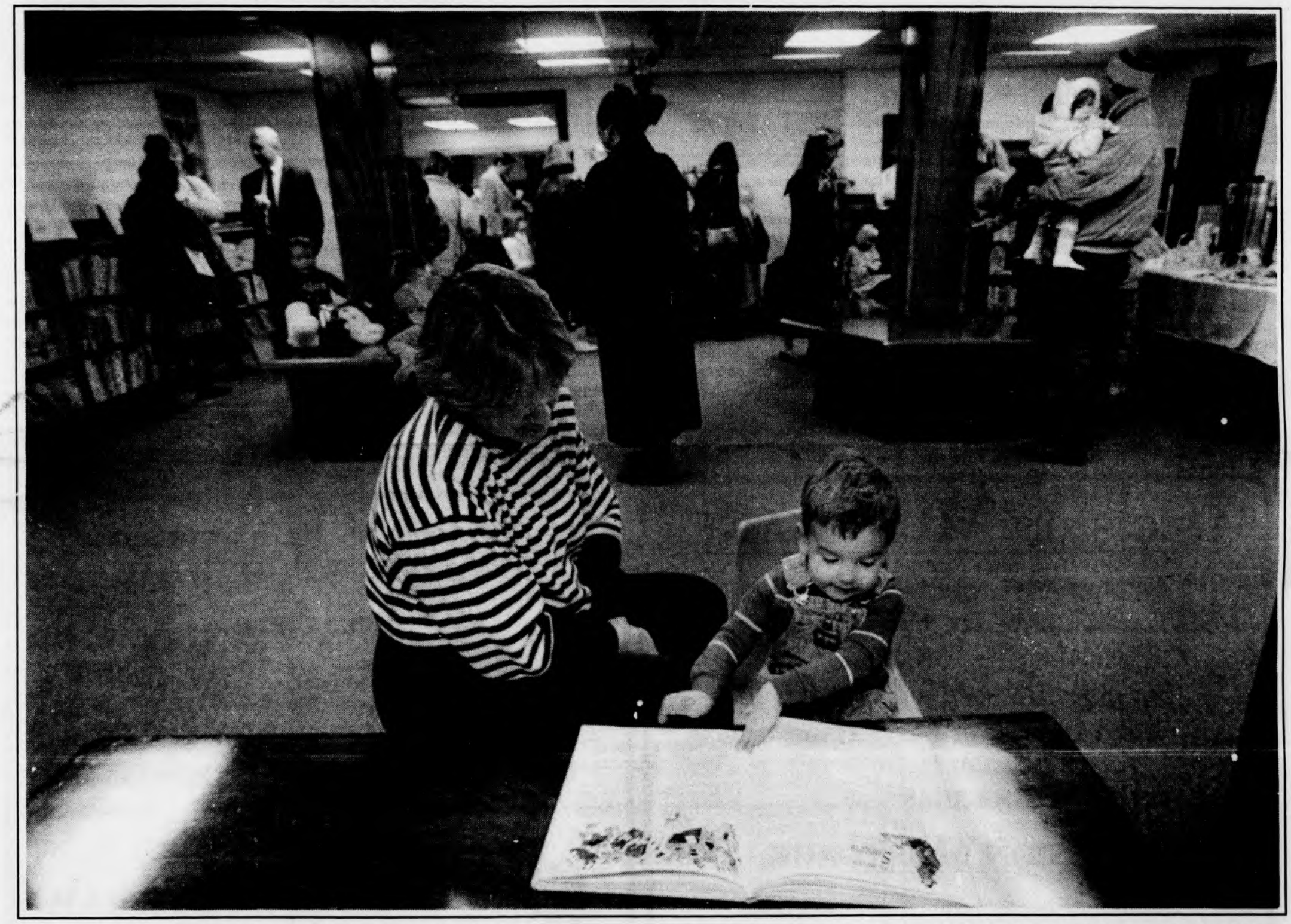
Other information from an inside source indicates there have been court cases involving both Scituate and Hingham youths. The charges against the youths have varied.

It is a felony to possess an altered license for the procurement of alcohol — but Noonan says the actual charge brought is up to the arresting officer. He believes the tough felony law on the books is really meant to be used against people who manufacture fake licenses although he couldn't find a lesser charge that mentioned an altered license. It is a misdemeanor to possess a fake liquor ID but liquor IDs are not acceptable proof of age at Cohasset Plaza Liquors.

Have any Cohasset youths been turned over to police?

At least one witness to the new policy says there have been local kids caught redhanded with altered or otherwise fake licenses.

(See page 4)



Christopher Rose, 2, and Karen Laugelle look through a book while parents, youngsters and teachers at Osgood School check out the elementary school's new library. The library officially opened with ceremonies on Feb. 12. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Tebbetts upset about low FEMA reimbursement

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

State Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, wants to make sure the federal government does not underestimate the true cost of the Oct. 30 northeaster to cities and towns along the coast.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates Massachusetts communities sustained $35 million worth of damage from that nor'easter and from last August's Hurricane Bob.

President Bush declared both storms federal disasters. The declaration triggers emergency federal response and pledges 75 percent reimbursement of approved costs incurred during the storms.

The state picks up 12.5 percent, and the community absorbs 12.5 percent of the expenses.

"What we're hearing is that $35 million is a low estimate," said Hynes last week.

"The state cannot pass its 12.5 percent without some sense of the federal damage estimate."

Hynes is chairman of a Special House Committee on the Oct. 30 Storm and with six other legislators — Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, Stephen Tobin, D-Quincy, Robert Lawless, D-Orleans, Eric Turkington, D-Falmouth, Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, and Edward Clancy, D-Lynn — is conducting several hearings.

The first was in Scituate Thursday; hearings were held in Nantucket and Chatham Friday; a hearing on the North Shore will be held in the near future.

(See page 3)

Dinner with Bob

By Tanna Kasperowicz
Mariner correspondent

Menu

Stockpot soup
Water Chestnut salad with red pepper
Garlic-stuffed flank steak
Vegetable pie with puff pastry crust

Chocolate mousse pie (a cheat recipe from the back of a gramcracker pie crust flap – Senator Hedlund ate half the pie – asked if I would teach his wife to make this pie when and if he should marry – better yet he could have the flap now, I said).

Coffee for us, milk for Senator Hedlund, who is 6'3", and weighs 220 lbs.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Lahive is congressional aide

Mark S. Lahive of Cohasset has been named a senior legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-NJ.

Lahive, 24, currently Zimmer's legislative assistant on economic issues, will now coordinate Zimmer's legislative activities. He will also work on environmental issues.

Lahive previously was a legislative assistant for Rep. Peter Smith, R-VT.

He received his bachelors degree in economics in 1989 from Middlebury College. He is the son of David and Janet Lahive.

111 blood donors

Jan. 28 was a cold winter night and the roadways had a dusting of slippery snow but that did not deter the 111 generous blood donors from their humanitarian good deeds.

Jack Cibelli, co-chairman of the Cohasset Red Cross Blood Drive, said he was a bit concerned a week before the drive knowing that the cold weather and flu season would take their toll. However, the numerous churches, employers, and civic organizations met the challenge and recruited a record number of donors.

Al Odermatt provided the extra push by making over 100 reminder phone calls on the eve of the drive. It was another successful community event.

Annual Special Needs Plan

Cohasset Public Schools is preparing its Annual Special Needs Plan. Interested parents are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. in the Office of the Director of Student Services when the plan will be discussed.

Participants should call the Office of Student Services at 383-6104.

Town accountant leaves

Mary Gallagher, Cohasset town accountant, was hired by Scituate as the new town accountant. She succeeds William Frugoli who resigned Oct. 21.

Gallagher, Cohasset's town accountant since 1987, was chosen from a field of 30 candidates, including Judith Marden, who has been assistant town accountant since 1979 and was named acting town accountant upon Frugoli's resignation.



Everyone at the library opening got to have a "hand" in decorating the entrance. Ceremonies at the new Osgood School Library were last week. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Scituate selectmen interviewed five candidates in January, and chose Gallagher last Saturday.

"We certainly came up with the best four or five candidates," said selectmen Joseph Norton.

"When it came right down to the wire, in my mind, it was between Judith Marden and Gallagher.

"Judy did an excellent job and should be congratulated."

Marden will continue working under Gallagher.

"The combination of Gallagher and Judith will make for one of the strongest accounting departments in the area," Scituate selectmen Donald Brown said.

Before reaching a decision selectmen also interviewed Taunton city auditor Barbara Hagg, who subsequently withdrew from consideration, Fitchburg assistant city auditor Arti Mehta and Jane Ring DiPalma of Cohasset, an administration and accountancy consultant.

Greeenbush study due

A draft report for alternatives to extending the Greenbush railroad line through the Hingham business district is expected to be completed by the end of April, with a public discussion slated for mid-May.

Peter Calcaterra, project manager, said the revised timetable accounts for the lengthy process in reviewing Hingham's historic and parkland resources.

For further details, call Pam Wolfe at Sverdrup Corporation at 482-7880.

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FEMA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A parade of local officials, led by Scituate town administrator Richard Agnew, complained about the lack of response from FEMA inspectors and the inadequacies of their damage survey reports.

"Scituate was hit worse than any other town on the coast, and I find it incomprehensible that FEMA sent one inspector to survey the town who was not even an engineer," said Agnew.

"We dedicated two of our staff full time to FEMA, and we started long before they came."

The engineering staff detailed everything, mapping the coastline, documenting the debris removal,measuring the cracks in the seawall and the broken revetments, he said.

"I question specifically the scope (of the repair projects) and the (estimated) costs."

FEMA spokesman Ed Lecius said Agnew and other officials were told that if they thought FEMA missed something or would like an area to be looked at again, they would be there.

"We have received no request formally or informally. The only thing we have seen is what we have read in the press.

"We're ready to go back to the community, and we have made that abundantly clear not only to town officials but to Representative Hynes, Congressman Studds and their staff," said Lecius.

Cohasset selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts echoed Agnew's remarks. "Cohasset incurred $150,000 of damage. (FEMA) came up with damage of $62,000 and will pay 75 percent of that.

"In '78 (following the blizzard) and the hurricane, FEMA and MEMA (the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency) covered Cohasset fairly well.

"This time there is far less from FEMA, and I don't know what the state is coming up with."

MacDonald Sprague of 322 Ocean St., Brant Rock, told Hynes he finds himself "caught between a rock and a hard place."

Although his home sustained less than 50 percent damage, he decided to undertake extensive renovations at the same time as he repaired storm damage.

Now, he must elevate his home, either eight feet or 12 feet, and to obtain a waiver from FEMA it will take six months to two years to get resolved.

Sprague blamed himself for the misunderstandings which have placed him in this dilemma and wondered if there was any way a homeowner could be advised.

Another Marshfield resident who also owns property in Scituate said the two towns were handling the rebuilding process differently and urged uniformity.

Marshfield dentist Linda Cruickshank, who lives on Third Cliff in Scituate, asked whether she, as a private citizen, could submit her own disaster survey report to the federal government.

She said her home, 102 feet above the ocean, now is imperiled. The base of the cliff has been scoured, she said.

Cruickshank estimated it would cost between $500,000 and $600,000 to shore up the base of the cliff. "FEMA gave me $10,000, and no contractor will touch it."

Every town department— the building department, the health board, the planning board, the conservation commission — is trying to strike a balance, said Barry Cornwall, a member of the Marshfield conservation commission.

Each has common interests, but they go off in different directions.

Cornwall suggested that perhaps a FEMA bylaw could be put in place that brings together the building code, the Wetland Protection Act, Title 5 of the sanitary code and subdivision control.

"The storm exacerbates this problem, but there is always tension" among the different boards, he said.

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Picture this: Paula Knowles

Name: Paula Knowles

Occupation: Interior designer

Favorite place: At home — or in Venezuela

Daily reading: Two newspapers — the Boston Globe and Ledger — (every Thursday The Cohasset Mariner), at least one book a day, cereal boxes and anything else within reach

Best vacation: Puerta LaCruz in Venezuela, a lovely spot on the southern coast

Most embarassing moment: The first time I spoke at Town Meeting.

Future goal: I'd like to be in a position to do a lot more public relations and fundraising for the schools and town departments in need of grants and other money — which is really more a dream than a goal.

Favorite season: summer



Paula Knowles, member of the Cohasset Chamber

Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve

Pet peeve: Adults in authority who disappoint children

Favorite TV show: Northern Exposure

Favorite place in Cohasset: Any place my family is

Favorite movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Steel Magnolias"

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Fake IDs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Noonan says Cohasset kids know the liquor store has toughened its policy and it would be unlikely they would try to buy at the store on Route 3A.

Noonan said he knows there was one night when police were called to Cohasset Liquors 13 times by the management.

"I think that was probably the first day of the new policy and they may have erred on the side of caution," he said.

With 13 calls in one day and only 5 cases pending in court, might that mean the police response is slow?

Not according to employees in the store who credit Cohasset police with arriving in seconds after being summonsed.

Employees of the liquor store were reluctant to speak on the record about the situation but Feb. 6 in the *Hull Times* Lisa Rogers, who has worked part time for several years at the liquor store, wrote about the negative atmosphere in that community. To make her point, Rogers said: "I know for a fact that in Cohasset 10 minors have been arrested in January alone at one particular liquor store for attempting to purchase alcohol. Had this occurred in Hull it would have been on the Ledger's front page."

Noonan said only Cohasset Plaza Liquors calls the police with complaints of the kind.

"Maybe it doesn't happen at other liquor stores," Noonan said.

In December Cohasset Plaza Liquors was charged with selling a case of beer to a Scituate minor. When the matter went before selectmen, the decision went against taking any action against the store which is owned by the 380 Corporation.

At the time the store's management said there would be a new tougher policy that would involve prosecution of any minor with a false ID.

Also at the time, there was a great deal of discussion about the fact the youths involved in the case did not face any criminal charges. The Scituate police officer who investigated the case testified he recovered the beer without laying the groundwork for a case against the youths.

Politics proves painful for some politicians

By Senator John Kerry

It seems that a lot of prominent Americans are traveling in the past few weeks. President (George) Bush finally got worried about the economy, and took off to Japan to seek trade concessions. He and the other presidential candidates are traveling to New Hampshire and virtually everywhere else in the country in their search for support and votes.

I took a trip as well – all around the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the past several weeks. It is a trip I take each year when the Senate is in recess. I met, spoke with, and listened to hundreds of people from all walks of life, and I heard some important but disquieting messages I want to share.

It became apparent very quickly that people in Massachusetts are angry and frustrated, and are pessimistic and in some cases even despondent about their futures. They have lost faith in their government institutions for any real help. Parents, teachers, business owners, students, workers – all had a similar refrain: their leaders seem to have lost touch with the difficult reality of life in 1992.

A man, who attended a town meeting in Ludlow with his young daughter, told me that he had given up on investing in what he termed "the great America that once was." He said that he no longer was able to believe in reviving the economy and was tired of hearing rhetoric about making America competitive again while his and his neighbors' world crumbles around them.

I believe that a significant source of the frustration and unease is fear among many people that they can no longer depend on the security considerations which many Americans have counted on for so long. There is fear their jobs and paychecks may disappear; they may lose their homes; they may not be able to educate their children. In a way, these people sense that what we have always called the American dream has collided with reality – and emerged the loser.

An unemployed worker in Fairhaven explained how his benefits had been cut off because he got some temporary work for a few weeks. Now he is forced to reject short-term work in order to qualify for benefits that keep food on his family's table. I couldn't help but be struck by the hypocrisy of a system that, on one hand, punishes a man just because he wanted to get up in the morning to go to work, and on the other hand, allows the president to promise the same man an extension of benefits even though there was never any intention to fund them.

I visited merchants and shop owners in New Bedford and Taunton striving to make it to the end of each month with no reasonable hope of increasing their sales. They are struggling just to survive on the income they are able to produce, with nothing left for growth or improvement, or savings for the future, for their children's education, or for retirement.

Business owners, bankers and entrepreneurs in Worcester and Fitchburg shared the belief that further business growth and job creation is impossible – and even business survival is a challenge – given the terrible condition of the banking system in New England and the resulting scarcity of capital to finance growth and expansion.

A concerned teacher in Dorchester told me that her school has no librarian and that she has only eight textbooks for a class of 23. Sadly, her story is only one of many about the struggles of an educational system badly in need of basic resources and financial support, but which is being subjected instead to additional spending reductions. Providing a basic education to all citizens is a baseline requirement for a competitive workforce, improved race relations, increased consumer confidence, and heightened self-worth. Efforts to create jobs in our economy will be futile if our workforce cannot even read or complete a job application.

In Springfield I heard labor leaders discussing the cost of providing health insurance to workers and their families. Our nation pays more for health care, in both absolute terms and on a per capita basis, than any other nation – nearly 14 percent of our GNP. Yet millions of our citizens do not receive and cannot afford even very basic care.

A mother of four in Plymouth explained how she felt she had fallen through the cracks when she asked for help in these tough times. She and her husband worked hard for many years to raise a family; they voted, paid taxes, and participated as citizens in the affairs of their community. Now that she needs health care in her later years, no one is there for her. She, like so many others that have written to me or called my office, is frustrated and feels helpless.

I have no doubt that all of us as elected officials will soon be offering our solutions to the real and painful hardships felt throughout this state and country. Before the technocratic policy tinkerers begin to weigh the benefits of capital gains tax reduction versus an investment tax credit, however, and before the Congress blames the President and he returns the volley, my hope is that all who hold elected office will at least take a moment to listen.

We must listen and hear from a citizenry who, although faced with a day-to-day struggle to make ends meet, is still filled with an indomitable spirit and energy. The most important piece of public policy that all of us who hold public office can craft is one that will re-connect us with that spirit and energy.

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John McNabb is candidate

John K. McNabb, Jr., 35, recently announced his candidacy for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen at the April 11 Town Election.

"We need a change in Cohasset town government," said McNabb. "We need new ideas and new direction on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen."

"I have the experience, ability and desire to allow our Cohasset town government to be more open, accountable and effective," said McNabb.

"Town finances are the major issue," said McNabb. "However, the first question we must ask ourselves is what level of services, particularly for public safety, education and the Senior Center, do we need?"

"Legal costs need to be better controlled," said McNabb. "I have proposed a Warrant Article for Town Meeting to require better accountability for legal costs and annual reporting of the status of pending cases."

"We must protect our water supply from potential contamination from the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL)," said McNabb. "We must ensure that CHL provides sufficient financial security so the town will not have to pay for the $1 million a year cost of removing contaminated leachate from the landfill after it closes."

McNabb was an unsuccessful candidate for Board of Health in 1990, where he came in second in a three-man race, and was an unsuccessful candidate for Selectman in 1986, where he came in third in a six-person race. In 1984 he won election to the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

McNabb is Vice-President of S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion), which has been working to protect the town from the proposed 27.5 acre expansion of the landfill.

McNabb is the founder and President of McNabb Associates, an environmental and government affairs consulting firm. He also is Vice-President for

(See page 6)



John K. McNabb

No final vote yet on the MWRA outfall

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Former state senator William Golden wasn't cordially welcomed at the South Shore Coalition meeting last Thursday at Norwell town hall — but he got what he wanted anyway.

The coalition put off taking a vote to back the nine-and-a-half mile outfall pipe until after a forum can be held with both sides represented. The date of the meeting has yet to be established, according to Jean Christensen, staff member of the coalition.

Last month the representatives of coalition towns voted unanimously to bring the outfall resolution back to their communities, looking for a reaffirmation of a vote taken several years ago.

Some of the communities were ready to vote Feb. 13. Others — like Hull —were not so supportive of the resolution.

Golden, who represents a Cape Cod group called STOP which is working to halt the outfall pipe, was not present last month when the initial vote was taken.

As he rose to make his presentation, Selectman Martha Gjesteby of Cohasset, chairman of the South Shore Coalition, told Golden he would be limited to five minutes.

"We've already had a great deal of discussion," Gjesteby said. She pointed out that no one from the MWRA was there to represent the case for the outfall.

Several representatives of coalition towns indicated they wanted to hear what Golden had to say before the vote.

Golden, who said he couldn't make his point in five minutes, asked the matter be tabled until a forum could be held. He talked about problems with the scientific data used by the MWRA in developing its plan.

One of the basic problems was that a computer model was used to demonstrate current flows that used flawed information. He said the MWRA knew the model was flawed but still used the data last month when charts on pollution probability were handed out to the coalition members.

The model developed by MIT originally had a disclaimer attached saying it would only be accurate during certain seasons and only be accurate for the "northwest quarter of Massachusetts Bay," Golden said.

He said what his group hopes to achieve is to change the order of projects rather than to slow the Boston Harbor clean-up. He said they want to see the sewage treatment upgraded from primary to secondary before any material is pumped through a new outfall pipe into Massachusetts Bay.

He pointed out that the MWRA recently sought to abandon the plan for secondary treatment. The court has rejected the matter.

Under the current plan, the sewage with primary treatment would be sent through the nine-and-a-half mile outfall for about two years before the secondary treatment machinery was in place.

He is also asking to have the Nut Island Sewage Treatment Plant closed a year earlier than scheduled.

In the meantime, he wants more study done on the possible effect of the outfall.

Golden said the harbor is getting cleaner each year and will continue to become cleaner.

"What we are worried about is the potential of nitrification in Massachusetts Bay," Golden said. There will be 300 percent more nitrogen pumped into Massachusetts Bay when the outfall goes into operation.

Two views on the effect of the nitrogen were given to the coalition representatives. The views differ sharply on whether the nitrogen in the sewage would have a significant impact on Massachusetts Bay.

Golden pointed out that algae bloom can be caused by fresh water mixing with the ocean waters.

The coalition's next scheduled meeting is Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Norwell town hall.

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Bob . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Forgot to serve the fruit salad.

When I first met State Senator Bob Hedlund he was the enemy.

We met on the many bridges of Weymouth to defend the primary candidates' philosophy. Every morning for weeks and weeks before the 1990 primary, the Christy Mihos people led by Mihos campaign manager Lil Curley (nee Murray) confronted Bob Ambler's union men in their somber black suits, Don Hussey, and Hedlund's "bright young things" wearing awfully high heels and very short skirts.

So tell me, Bob, how much did you know about Hull, before you became its State Senator?

I probably knew more about Hull than any town in the district. I lived in Hull for probably aggregate total of three years. I moved there after I graduated from Hingham schools, and while I was commuting to Quincy College.

What are you hearing about challengers for your office? Over the last couple of months we've heard about Chartis Langmaid (of Cohasset) on the Democratic Side. Then who?

Well, also on the Democratic side, Brian McDonough. Christy Mihos is the only Republican name I've heard, but I can't read his mind. I've heard it off and on. I heard he approached Charlie Manning, a political consultant, then I heard his father suggested he mind the store right now because of the big take-over which is going on regarding the 7-11s.

Charlie Manning's an interesting guy. *The Boston Herald* is the only newspaper in the state which has a Sunday professional wrestling column and Charlie Manning is the columnist.

Two years ago, you had a real organization, a real volunteer organization. And I know it took you some time to build it.

We had some good numbers. But we had a lot of Indians and not enough chiefs.

How long have you been involved in politics?

I never did anything outside of the Republican party. I guess I followed the Vietnam War, always had an interest in history, current events, politics. I was an average student in high school and college, but in history, current events and politics I excelled. At one point I wanted to be a high school social studies teacher. And then I worked in campaigns since I was 15. The first campaign I worked in was Avi Nelson's campaign.

The only problem I have with Avi Nelson is that he's big on the guy thing – tends to side with the guys.

This is the best meal I've had in a while, I must say.

Do you live alone? During the last two years, have you become engaged, have you married anybody?

In December 1987 I came very close, and she's still in the area. The other time I came close, I went with a girl who always talked about marriage. And then by the time I came around, we parted ways. Then I got back together with her; after I won the election she lost her job, met a guy at the unemployment office and left me for him. He had better connections. Let's say it was a confused period of her life.

Do you live with your mother?

No. I moved out at 18.

I always figured you lived at home, and your mother was probably supportive, and she still did all your laundry.

No, I've been doing my laundry for a long time, now. Currently, no roommates. My cat went off to live with my X-girlfriend. He (Buster) likes it over there better.

What do you do for your body?

My schedule worked out well last summer. I was able to make a lot of my softball games. I play on three leagues. Sunday mornings it's the Building 19 team. We play other towns – one team's home field is in Beechwood, Cohasset – then Marshfield, Weymouth, Scituate.

Then I play for a Hingham Men's Night League – called Hingham Pizza...prior to this year we won the championship three consecutive years. Prior to that I sponsored my own team, Hingham Motors. Mostly I play outfield, sneak in a little first base. I was always good enough to make the town (Hedlund lives in Weymouth) team, but never good enough to make the starting line-up.

Where are you now, politically? At one point The Boston Globe *declared you a loose cannon.*

Since the time I voted against the Governor with respect to his cabinet secretaries, I've actually voted with the Governor more than any other Republican State Senator on Veto Messages.

How do you feel about Weld on the abortion issue?



State Senator Robert Hedlund representing the Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth. (Photo by Chris Bartow)

It's like on the cabinet secretaries issue. He knew where I was coming from. I think he respected my position. I know where he's coming from, and there are portions where I would strongly disagree. I don't think we ought to be lowering the age of consent to 16 years old.

For me it's the worst issue to deal with. Because...there's nothing worse than getting hammered by both sides on an issue.

When you have a guy in his 20s, 30s, calling (Talkmaster) Jerry Williams and saying he doesn't want his girlfriend to abort 'his' baby, I go crazy. There's not even a legal relationship but the guy wants his seed to be born.

It's not a comfortable issue for me to deal with, that's for sure.

What are your re-election plans?

One thing that gives me an advantage is that we've developed a reputation in our office of being responsible to constituent issues. Secondly, I have kept an incredible hectic schedule. Any civic group that's asked me to speak, I've done that. I've held regular office hours in every town in the district. Also, I've had a 100-percent rollcall attendance record. I think the perception is out there that I'm hardworking and earnest. On the political side, we should be ok with fundraising. I'm the only freshman senator who does not accept lobbiest or special interest money. But despite that, we still manage to raise money which will allow us to be competitive.

Are you a member of a church?

I really didn't have a religious upbringing. My grandparents were Lutherans. I attended Sunday school at their church. Later on, my mother put me in the youth confirmation class at Hingham Congregational. Lately I've been attending the First Baptist Church in Weymouth. I like the message over there. It's a good church.

Let me tell you about a bill I filed this year that I'm really excited about, because I got some "hopefully" good news about it. One of the things I railed about during my campaign was career politicians.

It shouldn't be a professional situation up there, and there shouldn't be a full-time legislature. And I disagree with term limits, by the way. What I think we need to do is take the incentive away from these guys who want to serve forever. George Keverian got out with a $56,000 a year pension, which I think is outrageous. What kind of public service is that? Here's a guy on a pension making more money than the average citizen in Massachusetts.

So I filed a bill which would eliminate all "elected" pensions, and pensions for constitutional officers, after 1994. Now, you say, well that sounds great, Bob, but you know and I know there's no chance that your colleagues are going to vote against pensions for their own profession. And they are not going to vote for it.

So why are you so excited?

Well, groups like Common Cause like it. But I recently had discussions about it with some people over at Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT). And they like the idea. I'm going to try to convince them to consider taking it on as an initiative petition. I guarantee you, if we got that question on the ballot it would pass. And I bet you'd see a lot less of those guys stick around.

There's still the motive of power.

Not really. Once you get over a certain level, they're all looking at pensions. Recently, Speaker Flaherty was going to appoint a man from the North Shore to a leadership post, and he's retiring. This was just going to boost up his pension numbers.

We do that in the towns, too. School committees and boards of selectmen set retiring department heads up.

There is a distinction. Washington and Adams didn't make great sacrifices in their lives to enhance their economic situations, and then call it public service.

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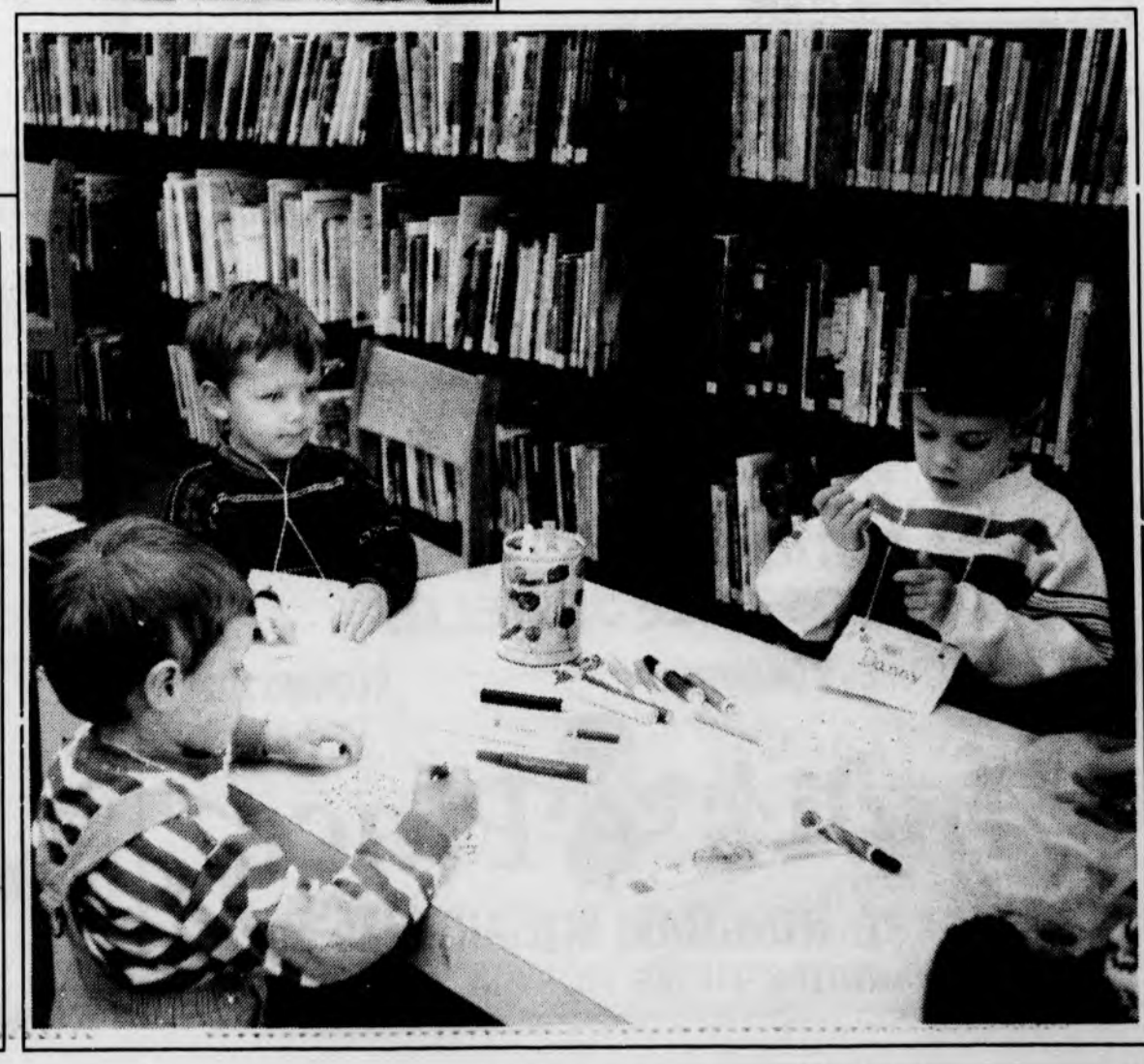


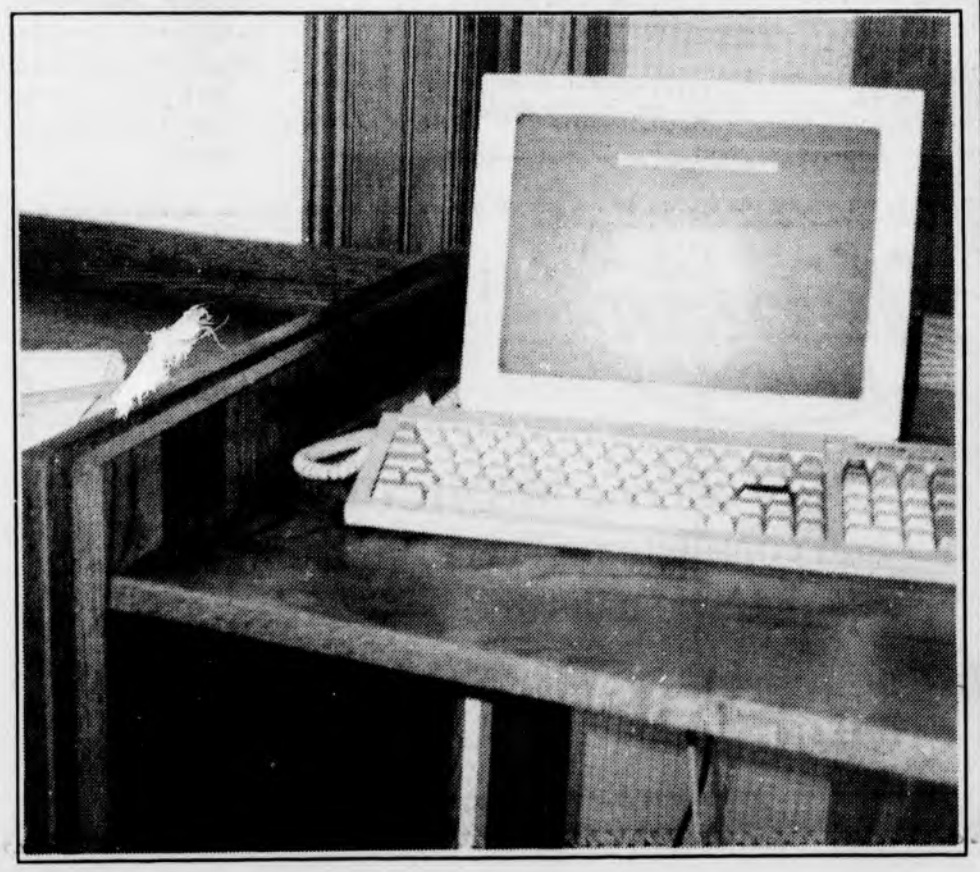
(PLD photos)

Children's librarian Suzanne Terry works with the youngsters at a preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Library. The interested preschoolers include: Danny Allen, Noah Wilcox, Ian Maslin, Nils Sceery, Haley Davis, Emilie Shea, Brooke Harrington, Kate Kuppens, Katherine Whoriskey, Brooke Allen and Samantha Wiener.









around town

• Last weekend marked the end of the youth basketball season, and we think it's high time that **George Ellinger** got his standing ovation! George has been the backbone of youth basketball for the past 12 years, he is the one behind the scenes that opens the gym at 7 a.m. and takes care of every single detail after that. As the parents drop the kiddos off, or watch, George is the one to thank for their fun and learning of basketball skills. Be sure that you give him a great big thank you the next time you see him...or a valentine.

• We congratulate **Katherine** and **Anthony Bonanno** on the birth of their baby girl who was born Jan. 21 at South Shore Hospital. With the Olympics going on, one wonders if she will be the one to win the gold 15 or 16 years from now.

• Lots of you know **Gussy Mello** of Cohasset fame. He was honored recently by the "then" Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, President M. Gorbachev. The letter he received said, "On behalf of President M. Gorbachev I am honored and pleased to inform you that you have been awarded the Commemorative Medal, The 40th Anniversary of the Victory in the Great Patriotic War (WW II). This award is a token of recognition of your outstanding courage and personal contribution to the allied support of the people of the Soviet Union who fought for freedom against Nazi Germany. Please, accept our heartfelt congratulations and wishes of good health, well-being and every success." Enclosed was a copy of the commemorative medal and a certificate, and it was signed by Viktor G. Kompletov. That could well have been one of the last medals awarded by Gorbachev, and certainly makes it doubly special. We all are extremely proud of you, Augustine.

• Oh boy, are **Leslie** and **John Hines** happy, ever since Jan. 14. That's when their son, **Christian Tabor Hines,** was born, and they sure love their new addition. If you think that they are pleased, what about the grandparents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. L.G. McAdams** and **Dorsey** and **Paul Robey,** all of Cohasset. Oh my, isn't it nice to hear such wonderful news?

• We have two local students to congratulate this week, **Jonathan Mitchell,** class of 1995 at Guilford College, and **Mark Batts,** class of 1995 at Saint Anselm College, both of whom have earned scholarships given by the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund. The Ouimet Scholarship Award is made to deserving students who have worked three summers as a caddie or as a helper in the pro shop or course superintendent operations at a Massachusetts golf club. The fund is an old one, founded in 1949 in honor of legendary golfer Francis Ouimet, and since that time has awarded over $5.7 million to 2700 individuals. The fund is considered by many clubs to be the "golf charity of Massachusetts" and is supported by Massachusetts clubs, corporations and individuals. For the academic year 1991-92, The Ouimet Fund is awarding approximately $320,000 to 200 students who have provided "service to golf" at 78 clubs. Those students are attending 83 colleges and universities.

• We certainly hope that **Nancy O'Toole** is feeling much better after her recent fall. She is at Mass. General Hospital and would undoubtedly like a Valentine from all of us. As everyone knows, she is **Mary Jeanette Murray's** right-hand gal. She sends words of all sorts to everyone, so send some to Nancy. How about a valentine?

• Congratulations go to **Gregory S. Ferreira,** who achieved academic honor of making the fall 1991 dean's list at Salem State College. We know you worked hard to make it, Greg, and everyone is pleased with you and your efforts.

• We also recognize **Andrew Nawn,** who was named to the dean's list at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire. Andrew is a senior and majors in History, and is the son of **Joanne Young-Nawn** of Cohasset.

• Another news flash, **Sara Bishop** of Cohasset has been named to the Plymouth State College Dean's List for maintaining a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.69 during the fall semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

• Finally, we applaud **Amanda Church,** a junior at UMass/Boston and a member of the women's basketball team. Amanda is a junior forward. Amanda has surely made a name for herself at UMass/Boston and was equally impressive at CHS. She earned two varsity letters in basketball and was an All-Star selection in addition to earning four varsity letters in tennis at Cohasset. Alright, Amanda.

• That's the news from here for this week. Don't forget to call me with your newsworthy event...so I can say things like "Happy Birthday, Stacy," which will mean a lot to our friend **Stacy Anderson,** who we know and love.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



A CHS gymnast performs.



Lanci Valentine, executive director of the South Shore Art Center, presents David Foley, bank manager for Bank of Boston in Cohasset, with a citation for the bank's sustaining support of the art center. The bank show artists' work on a regular basis.

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State won't promote growth on the South Shore

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is moving ahead with plans for a state growth plan that would allocated scarce highway and sewer dollars to potential growth areas in Boston and the western and northern suburbs.

Already plans for growth areas in Braintree and Quincy have been rejected or put on hold by the MAPC committee reviewing potential growth areas.

The South Shore Plaza area in Braintree "does not meet criteria," according to Keith Ratner, chairman of the concentrated development centers committee and a planner from Beverly.

Phil Plageman, Hanover town planner, said he thinks there is at least one area in Hanover that should be considered.

Greg Guimond of Marshfield said he thinks Marshfield Center should be considered as a municipal center, one of the various designations possible.

Several parts of Quincy are under consideration but pieces of information needed are missing from the documentation. Ratner said it may be that there is no affirmative action plan or something of the kind.

Among the areas in Quincy that were proposed — and now are left on hold — are Crown Colony Place, Quincy Center, the State Street Complex, Marina Bay and Yankee Heights.

Two other proposals involving spots in Braintree have not yet been reviewed, Ratner told members of the South Shore Coalition meeting in Norwell Feb. 13. Those areas are: Commerce Park and TriCon Park.

"If a proposed CDC (concentrated development center) does not meet the criteria, it is not automatically rejected," Ratner said. "Instead the committee will indicate changes that must be made in order for the proposed CDC to comply."

By the end of January, 45 areas were proposed for study as growth areas. David Soule, executive director of the MAPC, said there is a possibility that applications for consideration as growth areas will close in May.

He said it is important communities interested in the designation get involve soon.

While many of the growth areas are located in the urban areas of Boston, there are several North Shore areas that have already won the committee's stamp of approval. They include areas in Salem, Gloucester, Beverly, Waltham and Malden.

Martha Gjesteby, chairman of the South Shore Coalition, asked whether part of the plan would be to include money set aside for infrastructure improvements in areas outside the growth centers.

Soule said that decision has not yet been made.

There are actually 11 possible designations under the Metroplan 2000 proposal. They include: Urban Area — Urban Economic Core, Urban Growth Center, Urban Center; Multi-Service Area — Municipal Growth Center, Municipal Center, Subregional Center; Suburban/Rural Area — Suburban/Rural Centers, and Land Resources Protection Area.

None of the communities south of Braintree have requested the MAPC do a study for possible inclusion in the designations, according to Soule.

He said all that is required is a letter.

1991 Federal Tax guide for seniors

Copies of a special guide to assist senior citizens in preparing 1991 federal tax returns are now available.

The four-page guide, which summarizes important federal tax changes affecting seniors and reviews many complicated filing requirements, was compiled by the House Select Committee on Aging. Rep. Gerry Studds is a member of the Aging Committee and serves on its Human Services Subcommittee.

"I encourage interested seniors to contact my nearest office for a copy of the guide," Studds said.

The tax guide is available free-of-charge through Rep. Studds' offices in Hyannis (508-771-0666), New Bedford (508-999-1251), and Pembroke (617-826-3866) as well as local public libraries and area Councils on Aging.

Speaker for peace

Lloyd Fillion of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb 23, in the Whiton Room at the Hingham Public Library for the South Shore Peace Forum.

He will speak on unfettered security activity.

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Hoop Shoot '92 is sponsored by Mariner Newspapers, Pro Image, Pizzeria Uno, Starbucks, Jayfro, WATD-FM and Independence Mall.

Hoop Shoot '92 benefits Horizons for Youth.

editorial

So what's the deal about the playing fields?

This is a sports-minded community.

Our children play soccer, football, baseball, tennis, lacrosse and so much more on playing fields supported by tax dollars. They play afternoons, weekends, sometimes into the evening hours on fields that are almost always in use.

So is it any wonder that the playing fields are political footballs.

Not long ago, Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent and the man responsible for doing the actual field maintenance, appeared before selectmen to talk about problems he's had with the fields.

He notified the selectmen that he wants to close a field on a rotating basis, to preserve the grass.

The selectmen are responsible for field maintenance, according to town bylaw.

Time passed and the recreation commission asked selectmen to appoint a committee to deal with scheduling field use.

John Worley, recreation director, and Richard Barrow, chairman of the commission, went before selectmen with questions on the ultimate field control authority.

Barrow's contention is that while maintenance is up to selectmen, use and control of the fields falls within the jurisdiction of the recreation commission.

He continued to press for a committee to schedule the fields. Barrow asked at least three times for a ruling from town counsel on the question of "use and control" of the fields, using old bylaws and state statutes to back up his position.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson rendered on the issue involves maintenance.

When Barrow said that wasn't the question, he was asking about control, Henderson said he hadn't researched that issue.

In truth, this issue seems like a sideshow. But it exemplifies a practice of failing to deal with the real issue.

Now maybe that happens because people don't always want to spell out the heart of the matter.

Maybe it happens because people aren't communicating effectively.

Whatever the reason, it's time to stop the nonsense.

If the recreation commission is, indeed, charged with use and control of the fields, then it is up to recreation — not a committee — to get on with the work at hand.

If the problem isn't a question of authority, then the people — who choose to remain behind the scenes and make noises about vague problems at the field — should come forward and explain their position.

All that aside, we don't want to see town counsel answering any more silly questions that no one is asking anyway.



Cohasset Mariner

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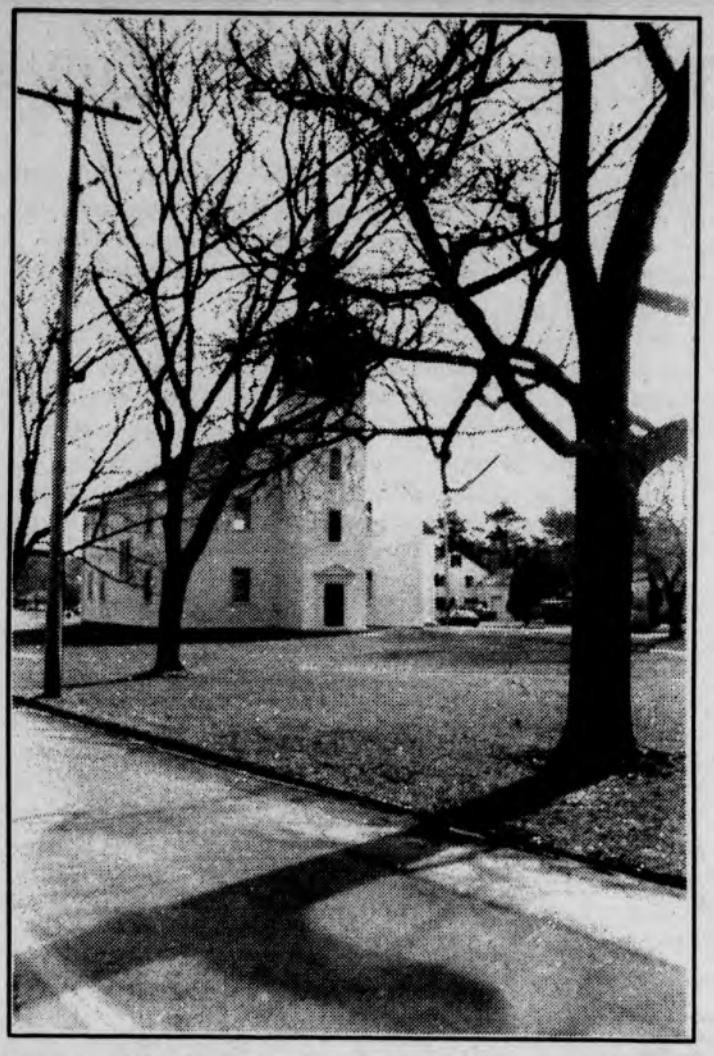
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First Parish Church sits in isolation on Cohasset Common. (PLD photo)

letters

Committee sends thanks

An Open Letter to Cohasset

The Drug and Alcohol Committee would like to extend its sincere appreciation to everyone who made the Drug Free Weekend/Winterfest such a success. To the 17 organizations involved in the planning; to the individuals who worked so hard on each event; to the organizations and individuals who contributed money: our thanks! Just as important, we would like to thank all the people in Cohasset who attended the events and, through their participation, made the weekend both enjoyable and meaningful. Thank you all!

Keith Knowles
and the Drug and Alcohol Committee

Report of the Drug and Alcohol Committee

During 1991 our committee continued to be active in creating awareness of substance use and abuse issues in Cohasset. Starting with sponsorship of a seminar for elder care givers in March, the committee expanded its activities into the general community. Attended by individuals from Cohasset and surrounding towns, the seminar focused on issues of substance use in the senior community, providing care givers additional insights into this problem. In May, the committee had a table at the Social Service League's Health Fair, distributing literature on a range of substance use concerns to the attendees. Following the lead of MADD, the committee worked with the Selectmen to implement "Tag-A-Keg" in Cohasset, a program currently being mandated state-wide. We are very pleased that Cohasset was part of the vanguard of this program. We also took the lead in replicating Belmont's Drug Free Weekend in Cohasset. Now scheduled for the last weekend in January, "Winterfest" has been planned and implemented by representatives from seventeen community organizations. Additionally, our committee opened a dialogue with the schools, having two meetings with administrative personnel. This dialogue will be an important part of a coordinated substance awareness program. Finally, our successful "Safe Homes" program expanded again in 1991, adding approximately 20 percent more families to our list of participants. While the program still has a way to go, we are encouraged by its current success. Members of our committee also met with people in Carver, Plymouth, Norwell and Duxbury to assist them in planning their own "Safe Homes" programs. All in all, 1991 was an active and successful year for the Drug and Alcohol Committee. We are particularly pleased that these activities were all funded through private contributions, a measure of the need for this committee in Cohasset.

Respectfully submitted,
Keith F. Knowles, Chairman
Ted Carroll
Elaine Davis
Robert Jackson
Sandra Kent
Ralph Kidder
Linda McCarthy
Kathleen O'Sullivan
Susan Shumaker
Ellie Waal
Tom Wigmore

New funds are available through the mortgage program

Rep. Murray recently announced that close to 300 Massachusetts residents are expected to purchase homes, thanks in large part to another $25 million that is now available through the state's Mortgage Credit Certificate (MCC) program. This federally-authorized housing program is aimed at assisting low- and moderate- income residents. It is offered through participating lenders by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) and the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

The MCC program provides a tax credit to reduce the federal income taxes homebuyers will pay during the life of their mortgages. More specifically, buyers receive credits, against their federal income tax obligation, of 20 percent of the interest paid each year on their home mortgages. Since after-tax income for prospective buyers will be increased by the amount of the tax credit, the credit also can be an essential ingredient in qualifying buyers for conventional mortgages.

"To qualify for MCCs, borrowers must be first-time homebuyers (except when purchasing homes in selected areas); must meet income guidelines (a maximum of $35,700 in the greater Boston area and $33,800 elsewhere in the state); and must buy houses that fall within federally-established home acquisition cost limits.

A buyer must have either an Accepted Offer to Purchase or an executed Purchase and Sale Agreement. The buyer should apply for the MCC through a participating lender and should consult that lender to determine whether the MCC is the best financial vehicle for the buyer.

Federal Law prohibits the use of MCCs with the MHFA's mortgage loan programs. MCCs have been found to work successfully when used in tandem with other first-time homebuyer programs, offered by a number of lenders throughout Massachusetts.

A brochure on the MCC program can be obtained by calling the MHFA's Office of Single Family Programs at 451-2766.

Studds supports employment proposal

Congressman Gerry E. Studds joined the Massachusetts Congressional delegation in introducing legislation to prevent thousands of unemployed workers in the state from unfairly losing their full emergency unemployment benefits.

Congress voted last week to extend emergency unemployment benefits for 13 weeks. Last November, Rep. Studds and other Congressional leaders battled with President George Bush to secure 20 weeks of federal supplemental unemployment benefits. Nearly 85,000 unemployed workers in Massachusetts qualified for the initial extension in November, and 65,000 are expected to qualify for the 13-week extension approved last Tuesday.

Massachusetts calculates unemployment benefits in "benefit years," or 52-week periods in which a worker is entitled to receive unemployment compensation. If a worker reaches the end of his "benefit year" while he is receiving Federal Supplemental Compensation, he must re-file a claim with the state for regular unemployment benefits. The worker would not be eligible to receive federal benefits again until his 30 weeks of state benefits are exhausted.

When the new claim is filed, the state takes into consideration any wage earnings from part-time or temporary employment during the previous year. In Massachusetts, if such earnings exceed $1200, a worker will not be allowed to resume collecting Federal Supplemental Compensation benefits. Instead, the worker will qualify for a new state benefit year and his

(See page 11)



ACCORDING TO A LEADING ENTOMOLOGIST, THE MIDGES THAT INFEST STRAITS POND ARE BUILDING UP A RESISTANCE TO THE LARVACIDE ABATE.

Community Christmas offers help to the poor

letters

To the Editor:

Imagine how you would feel if you awoke on Christmas morning and there were no gifts—perhaps not even a tree. We tend to think of this happening to inner city, poor families. Well, it's happening right here in our communities on the South Shore.

Quite by accident in 1989, I learned of two children here in Scituate who wouldn't be having a Christmas because their parents were having some financial difficulties as a result of layoffs. The parents were barely meeting household expenses, making gift buying impossible. That was a most rewarding Christmas for me, buying gifts and clothing for those two kids. They were so excited that Santa had remembered them! It was then that I decided there were probably other children and most likely other people who would like to share in the wonderful experience of helping. A non-profit, tax exempt charitable organization called Scituate Community Christmas was established.

In the first year, 1990, we guessed we might have 10 families needing our help. To our surprise, there were 75! Though it may sound like a large number of families, it was slightly more than one percent of the households in Scituate. The most incredible thing happened—over 1,500 people took part in making the holidays brighter for those families! In our second year, 1991, we helped more than 135 families. The increase was due in part to the No-Name Storm and more layoffs. Approximately 2,500 people participated.

We take great care to preserve the identities of those receiving help. It is imperative to assure confidentiality because these people are very proud. We also try very hard to personalize all aspects of the process by shopping for each of the children individually based on information received about their preferences and clothing sizes. Each gift is wrapped with a gift tag to that child. The rewards are immeasurable!

And now, the reason for my letter. I am writing to encourage an individual or group of people to organize a Community Christmas in your town. Yes, you do have families in your town who need a little help during the holiday season. In fact, we had requests from families in your town this past year. Unfortunately, our bylaws do not permit us to assist anyone outside of Scituate.

If you are interested in organizing a group in your town, I would be happy to help you get started. Our Articles of Organization, Bylaws, and requests for tax-exempt status and other legal requirements are available. All you need do is copy them and insert changes where needed.

I can assure you that people will come forward in your community to make it work! You will find your involvement will make a tremendous impact in your community as well as enormous personal satisfaction.

Please feel free to contact me anytime. I can be reached at 545-2788.

Susan Phippen
Scituate

Driftnet bill favored

The House Ways and Means Committee has endorsed legislation aimed at eliminating the use of large-scale driftnets by foreign fishermen.

The bill, introduced by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, would establish mandatory sanctions against countries that allow their fishermen to continue to use driftnets in international waters after Dec. 31, 1992, the date established by the United Nations for the beginning of an international moratorium on large-scale driftnet fishing.

Historically, fishermen from Japan, Taiwan and Korea have used nets up to 40 miles long in the Pacific Ocean to catch salmon, squid and tuna.

Those nets also have snared and slaughtered sea birds, marine mammals and sea turtles as well.

In recent years other countries started using these nets in waters beyond the Pacific which ignited the international plea to ban large driftnet fishing.

Studds introduced the bill last April, and it was approved by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee last October. Because of the bill's trade sanctions provisions, the bill also was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

H.R. 2152 establishes mandatory sanctions on imports on fish, fish products and sport fishing equipment for those countries whose fishermen use large driftnets after the international moratorium goes into effect.

Additionally, the bill also immediately closes all U.S. ports to any foreign driftnet fishing vessels.

If those sanction are found by the Secretary of Commerce to be ineffective in terminating the use of driftnets or if a country retaliates against the U.S., the bill would authorize the President to expand the embargo to any product imported into this country from the offending nation.

Employment proposal . . .

(Continued from page 10)

new weekly benefit will be calculated using the lower wages from the part-time or temporary employment. Consequently, the benefit that he receives may be far lower—in many cases drastically lower—than the Federal Supplemental Compensation.

The legislation sponsored by Rep. Markey and Sen. Kennedy, the Unemployment Benefits Assurance Act of 1992, would require unemployed workers to file a new state claim, but would allow them to elect to continue receiving Federal Supplemental Compensation benefits. Once a worker's federal benefits were exhausted, he could begin collecting his second state claim.

school notebook

PSO News

In celebration of Black History Month honor roll METCO students visited New York City.

High School students were rewarded for making the honor roll. Students from Arlington, Belmont, Cohasset and Natick spent the day in New York. They had lunch at world famous Sylvia's Restaurant. "The queen of soul food" located in Harlem U.S.A. The students had a brief walking tour of 125th Street where they saw the Apollo Theater and shopped at the African Market Place. Vendors were selling various items such as: African cloth, dolls, and masks; and more traditional items like cassette tapes, sweat shirts, hats and sunglasses etc.

The highlight of the day was seeing a live taping of the Bill Cosby Show. Adriene and Christina DeVaughn, Keri Souffrain and Michelle LeMar were acknowledged for their academic accomplishments by Mr. Cosby.

Grade 7 Team

The Grade 7 Team held an awards ceremony Feb. 14 to recognize these students who earned the highest average in each academic subject. Congratulations to the following students:

World Cultures: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Jennifer Cellucci, Robert Meehan, Kelley O'Donnell, Megan Pratt, Taylor Devin, John Williams.

Mathematics: Elizabeth Mahoney, Taylor Devin, Kelley O'Donnell, Matthew Belson, Ely Kahn and Amanda Lang.

Science: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Erica Hettstrom, John L. Williams, Taylor Devin and Jon Lacks;

English: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Thomas Forbes-Kittle, Kelley O'Donnell, Joseph Magner.

Also given certificates were the students who had completed every homework assignment for the entire first semester. These were also awarded in each subject. The following students are to be congratulated for their diligence and conscientiousness:

Science: Justin Buckley, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Karen Niessink, Holly Brennock, Megan Pratt, and Robert Stansell.

Mathematics: Elizabeth Mahoney, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, and Shelley Vanderweil.

English: Joseph Magner, Kevin McKenna, Rachael Bloom, Jennifer Cellucci, Emily Collins, Katie Campbell, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Amanda Lang, Leah Kisiel, and Julie Smith.

In addition, The Humanitarian Award was presented to Kathleen Fitzsimmons. This honor, voted upon by the seventh graders, goes to the student who always shows kindness, consideration and friendliness to others.

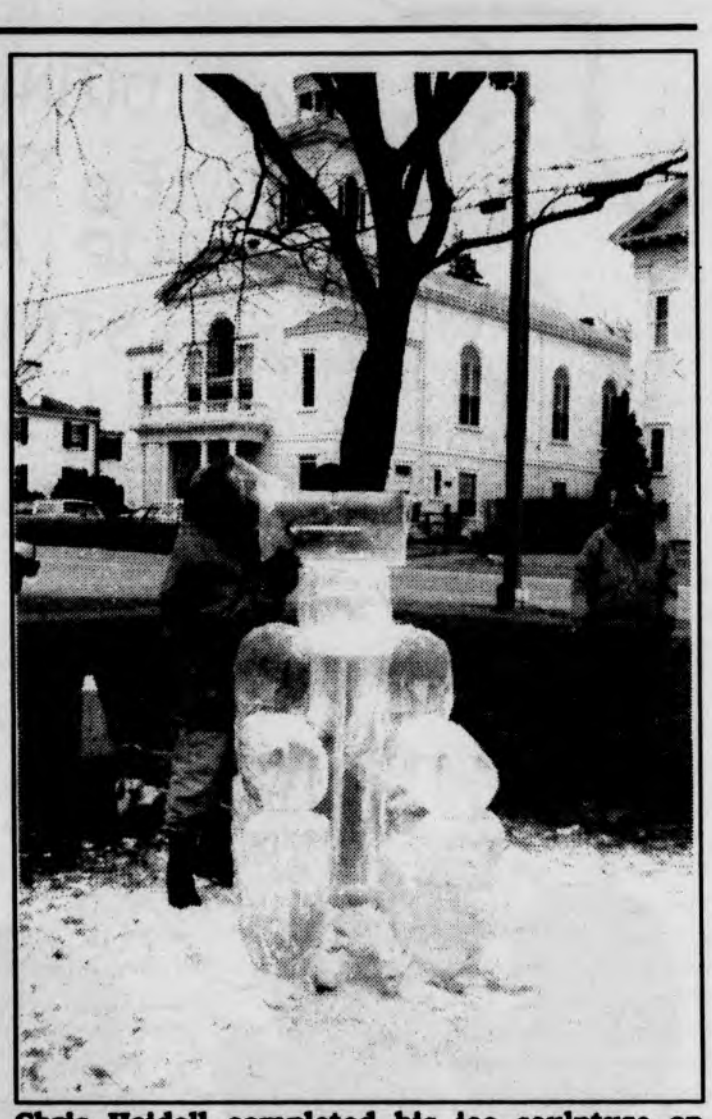
Art at Cohasset High

Drama festival play	Feb. 29
State festival	March 14
-	April 3,4
New England drama fest	April 10,11
Concert & art show	March 3
Music festival	March 6,7
All-state music fest	March 21
Living arts	March 26
SEMSBA fest, seniors	March 27, 28
SEMSBA fest, juniors	May 1,2
Literary magazine	Spring
Spring concert	April 14

Art For Kids

Two Cohasset photography students, Renee Prisble and Courtney Schultz recently won a major art contest. Art For Kids was a competition sponsored by the Wang Center and featured the theme Heroism: Heroes and Anti-Heroes. Renee's photo essay contained a series of photos of monuments in Washington, D.C., while Courtney photographed tombstones.

Kids from all over Massachusetts entered their artwork. The panel of judges included members of the Boston art community; some were gallery owners and artists. There were 50 winners in all. The judges based their decision on which pieces of art best conveyed an emotion and showed creativity. An awards ceremony was held December 10 at the Wang Center. The winners received certificates from both the Wang Center and Boston mayor Ray Flynn along with art supplies. Their work was on display for a month and was seen by everyone who went to see the Nutcracker. The exhibit then was flown to Amsterdam, Holland, as part of an International Exchange Program.



Chris Haidell completed his ice sculpture on Cohasset Common during the Winterfest. Alas, the ice no longer sits intact. (PLD photo)

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business briefs

Thomas M. Galvin of Quincy, a vice president at Boston Gear in Quincy, is the new president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Winthrop Sargent IV, chairman of the board and CEO of The Bank of Braintree.

Stated Galvin, "Without question, the economic vitality of our region is closely tied to the South Shore Chamber's vigorous efforts to attract businesses to the region, improve transportation and strengthen the overall business environment."

He noted that nearly 500 companies joined the chamber in 1991 and he would focus on sustaining the membership growth.

Others serving on the group's executive committee are first vice president Arthur R. Connelly of South Weymouth, president of the South Weymouth Savings Bank; second vice president Dwight L. Conant of Scituate, general manager of American Automobile Association, based in Rockland, and vice president of membership development Brian P. Curtis of Hingham, president of Curtis Realty Management Corp. of Hingham.

Also, vice president of business and transportation Paul Alpert of Randolph, vice president of Boston Financial Data Services Inc.; vice president of community development Franklin N. Meissner of Weymouth, president of Electro Switch Corp. of Weymouth;

Also, vice president of government affairs Charles R. Simpson Jr. of Norwell, president and CEO of Quincy Savings Bank/Excel Bankcorp. Inc.; vice president of communications Catherine M. Scifres of Brookline, director of human resources at National Fire Protection Association in Quincy; and South Shore Economic Development Corporation president Paul F. Mollica, regional vice president of Fleet Bank.

Ronald E. Zooleck, executive vice president and CEO of the chamber, also serves on the executive committee.

Joining the board of directors are Donald E. Baltucci of Hingham, president and CEO of Weymouth Co-operative Bank; Mary Barrett Costello of Scituate, treasurer of Barrett Restaurants Inc. in North Abington; Gerald P. Good of Randolph, president of Good Brothers Ford in Randolph; Vincent J. Lombardo of Milton, COO of The Lombardo Companies, based in East Boston; Christy Peter Mihos of Cohasset, president and CEO of Christy's Markets Inc. in Brockton; Judi Pearlstein of Milton, president of Canton-based Pearlco of Boston Inc., and Warren Pierce III of Duxbury, president and treasurer of Christie Transfer Inc. in North Abington.

chamber chatter



Christy Mihos

Daffodil Days slated for March 24 and 25

Volunteers in nine South Shore communities are working toward a March 10 deadline for taking advance orders for the colorful American Cancer Society Daffodil Days event of March 24 to 25.

With the aim of continuing the record-breaking performance of recent years, Pauline and Dennis Sweeney of Quincy, co-chairs of the annual effort, report that orders have already been coming in from businesses, professional offices and individuals with every indication that 1992 Daffodil Days will be bigger and brighter than ever.

Advance orders for a minimum of three 10-bloom bouquets at $4 each, may be placed by calling 773-8226, or the Cancer Society office 341-4210. Boxes of 50 bouquets are $200. Available this year is an attractive vase for $6, making a combination of vase and bouquet for $10.

The flowers, by the hundreds of thousands, are grown on the West Coast and flown in the night before in bud form. They are picked up at a central location by volunteers who deliver them to purchasers in the nine communities. Overnight in water they burst forth into the characteristic golden daffodils.

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bulletin board

Coffee house planned

A Coffee House for developmentally challenged adults will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments, craft projects, fellowship, and entertainment for all who come. Keyboardist Larry Giarrizzo will provide a program of contemporary music. The donation is $3 at the door. The coffee house is a ministry of St. Stephen's Outreach Committee in cooperation with New Bethlehem, Inc., a non-profit organization which works with the developmentally challenged. For more information, please call 383-1083.

Organ concert set

Murray Forbes Somerville, University Organist at Harvard University, will perform an organ recital Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave.

Somerville, also the organist at Memorial Church, Harvard Yard, will be playing a varied program of English organ music from the 18th to 20th centuries featuring such English composers as Henry Purcell, J.S. Bach, and Herbert Howell.

This recital is part of a series of musical events featuring regional professional organists on St. Stephen's Aeolian Skinner organ, built in 1963 by the Aeolian Skinner Company of Boston.

A donation of $6 to defray costs is asked at the door; $4 for students and senior citizens.

Outfall pipe debate

The speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the greater Boston Soroptimist club will be Wayne Bergeron, a member of STOP ("Stop the Outfall Pipe") who will address the membership and interested guests regarding his group's opposition to the MWRA's plans for a sewerage outfall pipe.

Soroptimist International is a women's service organization dedicated to service programs including environmental issues. The Boston club includes many members from the Greater Boston area and South Shore. The February dinner meeting will be held at Phillips Old Colony House in Dorchester on Feb. 25. The Social is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:15 pm. The cost for dinner is approximately $16. For further information as to Soroptimist International or the February Program contact 749-0222, 472-8877 or 698-4126.

Home show

Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. on Channel 53, the "Home Center with Gail Bell" will be hosting a show on the topic of "The Business and Real Estate Climate-Present and Future." Joe Donovan, Executive Director of the Mass. Office of Business Development will be Bell's guest. Also, Ashley McGinniss, who has had his house on the market for over a year, will be featured.

Line dancing

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. After a short business meeting, Helen Collameco will lead a program of line dancing. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Photography exhibition

An opening reception for the South Shore Art Center's 1992 Juried Photography Exhibition will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Featuring the best in black and white, color and special effects photography, the exhibit is generously sponsored by the Polaroid Corporation.

Judges for this year's exhibition were Johanna Branson, an Art History professor and Chair of Mass. College of Art's Exhibitions Committee; Archy LaSalle, an award winning photographer and art consultant for Mass. Cultural Council; and Rosamond Purcell, a photographer whose work has appeared in several publications and museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts and New York's Metropolitan Museum.

The exhibit remains on display at the art center through March 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will move to New Bedford in April where it will be on display, courtesy of the Polaroid Corporation, at the main library and its branches for the month. For more information, please call 383-9548.

Adult day care

"What is Adult Day Health Care?" — a slide presentation on the options for families seeking care for elder loved ones will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m at Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham. Patricia Leavey, Director of the Colonial Day Health Center and Bay Path at Duxbury, will explain services, programs and activities at these centers with information about application and financial assistance programs.

This program will prepare families to judge area day care programs for themselves in terms of their family member's needs. A list of day care programs as well as other respite care facilities on the South Shore will be available.

ADSGSS offers information and support to families on the South Shore dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call 749-5417.

Speakers on HIV/AIDS

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay wants organizations to get the facts about HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. Trained speakers are available through the HIV/AIDS Education Speakers Bureau to provide information to civic and community organizations. Staffed mostly by volunteers, availability is primarily at night and on weekends. This one to two hours discussion includes information about HIV/AIDS education and prevention. To schedule a HIV/AIDS volunteer speaker, contact Valerie Anderson at 262-1234, ext. 152.

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coa connection

ATTENTION SENIORS: WATD, a radio station located in Marshfield is sponsoring a new program "Senior Issues Forum." This program is aired every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 95.9 FM. Co-hosts John and Michael McNamara will discuss any and all issues and topics that affect senior citizens. Each weekly show will have a specific topic and special guests who are knowledgeable on the subject. Listen to WATD for announcements of each week's topic, or call your local Council on Aging for more information.

The following topics will be discussed during the next few Sundays: March 1, "What is a Council on Aging?;" March 8, "Is Alzheimers Disease Affecting Your Family?;" March 15, "Self-Help and Resource Exchange."

The SHINE program helps seniors understand their health insurance. Counselors can assist seniors, file claims, compare insurance, supplement plans and answer your questions about Medicare, Medicaid, Medex and Long Term Care Insurance. Call your local Council on Aging to speak with a SHINE Counselor.

Residents age 60 or older can get free help preparing their federal income tax returns through a special program called "Tax Counseling for the Elderly." TCE volunteers set up sites in retirement homes, libraries, churches, neighborhood centers and many other locations convenient to seniors. They also assist the home-bound. For more information, please call 383-9112.

MYSTERY RIDE: Where will we go and what's for lunch? This is an old favorite of yours! Come along and find out! This event will take place Wednesday, March 25. The cost is $10, all expenses included. Call the Senior Center now and make your reservations, 383-9112.

Reservations are now being taken for this annual event. This year's theme is "Rediscovering the Americas." The date of this excursion is Wednesday, March 18 and the cost is $49 per person. The price includes round trip motorcoach, full course luncheon at Anthony's Pier Four, complimentary snacks, admission to the Flower Show at the Bayside Exhibition Center, corsage or boutonniere for each participant, services of an escort, and many more surprises.

For more information, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

Feb. 25, at our regular Tuesday luncheon, we will have our monthly "Birthday-of-the-Month" celebration. This month's birthday cake is being donated by the Cohasset Savings Bank. Mrs. Margaret Santacrose, a representative of the Cohasset Savings Bank, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "Direct Depositing." Enjoy the menu for the day as prepared by our expert chef, Rose Kierce.

Thanks to the following people for their contribution in making our Tuesday luncheons so enjoyable:

Ed Mulvey, of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank for the beautiful birthday cake at the Jan. 28 luncheon;

David Wadsworth and Burt Pratt for their slides and narration about our town. Burt mentioned that the Cohasset Historical Society is accepting membership to anyone interested. Donations for the regular membership is $10; $20 for a family membership; and $30 contributing. Donations may be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset.

Susan Schadhauser and her third-grade students who entertained our seniors at our Valentine luncheon, under the direction of Jack MacGinnis, music director for the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School. This was well presented, and very well received.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Trip to the Museum of Science; Museum of Fine Arts; Danforth Museum of Art in Framingham; Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury; Tall Ships Trip; Down East Clam Bake, York Harbor, Maine; Cape Cod Cruise; and the Plimoth Plantation.

Be sure to watch for details in our monthly newsletters. All programs are sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Women and heart disease

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a program "Women and Heart Disease in 1990s" given by Lisa Beatrice, registered Nutritionist/Dietician at Faulkner Hospital and a member of the American Heart Association Speaker's Bureau. Her talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Everyone is welcome Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 a.m. at Bates Hall (Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.). The lecture is free.

Mark Cirone and Rick Peters

Thursday, Feb. 20, Host Wigmore Pierson's first segment guest on Pierson to Person will be Mark Cirone, Treasurer of Cohasset Jewelers reviewing grading of diamonds, deceptive jewelry advertising and gems and the jewelry industry.

The second segment guest will be Rick Peters, President of Sea 'N Cheese Food Market. He will be talking about the food business and what health conscious consumers are eating in the '90s.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m..

Channel 53

Tuesday, Feb. 25

6 p.m. Children's Corner: Bob Detwiler reads two traditional fairy tales, "Rumplestiltskin" by the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson's "The Emperor's New Clothes."

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Bob's guest Gary Langenbach, proprietor of Duxbury's Simon Hill Antiques, talks about the current state of the antique's market and estate appraisal techniques.

Tuesday, March 3

6 p.m. Children's Corner: In recognition of February being black history month, Bob Detwiler will read books by black authors, featuring the poetry of "Home Place," the love of family expressed in "Bigmama's," "Where Does the Trail Lead," and "The Snowy Day."

8:30 p.m. Bob Detwiler's Journal: Rev. Richard Fewkes, pastor of First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell, in period costume, talks about 350 years of church history. First Parish was founded Feb. 2, 1642.

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from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

Three-day weekends can transform one's home into a giant refrigerator when everyone is on holiday. Life then becomes a challenge whereby the lady of the house has to shovel food into the fridge as fast as she can, for appetites grow after an hour of skating or a walk along the beach. By planning ahead, however, nourishing, easy meals can be served and one way for a dessert treat is that of Sara Nolan's.

ICE CREAM TREATS

When serving ice cream to a crowd, dress it up by setting the table with cold dessert dishes and serving spoons. Fill separate bowls with chopped-up candies, nuts, crushed Oreos, brownies and fruit. Bowls of whipped cream, chocolate or butterscotch sauces and toasted flaked coconut can also add to the fun. Let people choose their favorites—nothing could be easier, or tastier.

—

For those who venture out daily to meet the demands of the business world, top priority on a holiday weekend can be as simple as a few hours spent reading. Leafing through a garden catalogue lifts one's spirits at this time of year, leading to visions of scratching in the dirt and planting in the backyard garden under the warm sun's rays. This recipe of Anna Abbruzzese's is one I've made many times, so be sure to add leeks to your seed order. Leeks are one of the first vegetables that early man cultivated. They belong to the onion family, but are sweet and mild, pleasing to those who do not like onions.

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

1 lb. leeks
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup butter
3 medium potatoes
1/2 tsp. salt, dash white pepper
2 cans (13-1/2 oz. ea.) chicken broth
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream
Chives

Trim leeks and brown in butter with onion. Add potato, salt, pepper and broth. Cook covered for 45 min., or until potato is almost mushy. Put soup into blender 2 cups at a time and puree. Heat milk and add to soup mixture. Mix with wire whisk. Serve hot or cold. Serves eight.

—

Many a February weekend is brightened by a trip to ski country and after a day on the slopes, a few sips of this punch might warm the cockles of your heart. Sent to us by my brother in Connecticut, Jack writes: "This recipe dates to the early 70s when we took it to the New Hampshire mountains one weekend—what a party that was. Thought you might want it as a consumer-tested item for the column, (or, for paint removal, etc.)

SWEDISH GLOGG

2-1/2 cups raisins
Whole cardamom
2 tsp. whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
Peel of 1 orange
2-1/2 cups sugar
1 gallon dry red table wine
Whole, unblanched almonds

1. Rinse and drain raisins. Peel cardamom pods; extract black seeds and pound seeds to a powder to measure one tablespoon. Combine spices, raisins, orange peel, sugar and eight cups water.

2. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer for 15 min.

3. Strain (save raisins); add liquid to wine in a kettle large enough to accommodate liquid and wine.

4. When ready to serve, heat to simmering. Place 2 or 3 almonds and a few reserved raisins in each punch cup and pour the hot, spicy brew over them.

Makes 48 1/2 cup servings.

—

Note: Just a reminder that your recipes, ideas and suggestions make the column what it is. Do send them to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Joan.

recreation news

Nashoba Valley ski trip

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a night ski trip to Nashoba Valley in Westford, Saturday, March 28.

The cost for this trip is $30 per person and the bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall, at 3 p.m., returning to Town Hall, at about 11:30 p.m. Skiing at Nashoba Valley will be from 5 to 10 p.m.

Equipment rental at Nashoba is $13. Anyone requiring rentals, should indicate this at the time of registration. Lessons are not available at Nashoba on weekend evenings.

To register for the night ski trip to Nashoba Valley, please call the recreation office at 383-6791, prior to Monday, March 23.

The trip is open to children 10 to 18 years and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick. The bus capacity is limited, hence, early registration is advised. Checks for payment are due no later than Monday, March 23, and should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset."

The recreation commission announces registrations for aerobic circuit training classes to be taught by Margret Watson.

Aerobic Circuit Training combines muscle building benefits of weight training with cardio-vascular benefits of aerobic exercise.

The hour long classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium of town hall.

Registrations will be accepted at any class, either Tuesday, or Thursday, at 6:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium and Watson will answer any questions.

DRAMA WORKSHOPS

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Drama Workshops for children and youth ages 5 to 17 years. Instructing the Drama programs will be Darcy Pratt of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Pratt has previously taught children's drama workshops and is active in local theatre productions. Pratt conducted the Recreation Department's Drama Workshops last season. Workshops meet for 7 week sessions and the first session is scheduled to begin Saturday, Feb. 29, at Cohasset High School as follows:

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - ages 5 - 9
10:30 a.m. to noon - ages 10 and over

The fee for Drama's seven-week session is $54 per child and a $10 family discount for second/subsequent children is available. Checks should be payable to "Town of Cohasset." Drama Workshops are designed to orientate children and youth to the many aspects of the theatre and play production and to teach and reenforce the various skills and techniques essential to stage acting. Participants with or without prior acting experience are encouraged to register.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Telephone registrations will be accepted for a four-week Landscape Design Course to be taught by Greg Bilowz, Landscape and Environmental Design architect.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School, meeting weekly through Wednesday, March 18.

The fee is $32 per person and class must be limited in size. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

The course outline follows:

Basic Horticulture Practices—including propagation techniques, pruning, soil preparation, fertilization, mulching, edging and how to survey your land.

Seaside Landscaping—methods of overcoming the elements and creating wind breaks for delicates.

British Gardens—a slide presentation of Britain's finest gardens, including Bodnant Garden, Hidecote Manor, and Knightshayes Court.

Class Project—class members to plot a section yard and design an improvement scheme for the site.

Bilowz holds a B.S. degree in Environmental Design from U. Mass. and an M.A. degree from the University of Sheffield, England, and has been actively involved in the field for fourteen years, specializing in coastal landscape design.

FURNITURE RESTORATION/REFINISHING

The Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are five weeks in duration, Wednesday or Saturdays morning, 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this programs is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Special offerings at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center will be offering the following special courses starting in March:

March 4 - Babysitting Course with Linda Farrag, R.N. for students ages 10 and over. The course is held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for a four-week period. This program stresses a better understanding of young children and infants, their care and safety and other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition. Students receive an extensive babysitter's manual.

March 4 - Introduction to Modeling with Candy Ford, Ford Modeling Agency for girls ages 12 to 18. This course will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. the last week of a five-week period. A team of experts and a professional model will teach the basics of modeling. Make-up application will be taught by a professional make-up artist, hair styling by a top hairdresser, walking and poise from the foremost instructor in that field. A photographer, video artist and agency representative will describe the world of modeling, and a professional model will field questions.

March 25 - International Cooking for Kids with Ann Gallagher for ages 7 to 12. This course meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for a ten-week period. Children will learn how to follow recipes, review kitchen skills and safety rules, and eat what they prepare. Chinese, Mexican, German and Italian foods will be explored on the bill of fare. Information on Nutrition will be given.

Please call the Center at 383-0088 for information on these and other courses and/or registration.

CCC March program

March	4	Introduction to Modeling
	5	For Women Only
	6	Puppet Show - Peter Rabbit
	6	Girls Night Out
	10	Body Fat Testing
	11	CPR
	16	Spanish for Kids
	16	Yoga
	16	Planning for College and Retirement
	17	Bowling - K-3
	18	Nature Nuts
	20	Deer Hill Bowling
	21	Mardi Gras Costume Ball
	23	Ballroom Dancing for Beginners & Intermediates
	23	Divorce, Money and You
	24	SAT Preparation Math
	25	SAT Preparation English
	30	How to Live Happily Every After

For information on any of the above, please call the Center at 383-0088.

public notice

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To all persons interested in the estate of Robert S. Pape late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lynne Callahan DeGiacomo and Shawmut Bank, N.A. of Boston, in the County of Suffolk praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand against his said estate.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/6, 13, 20/92

Mc Nabb . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Government Relations of Corporate Conservation, Inc., a Cambridge recycling company, and is the legislative agent for the Massachusetts Health Officers Association. He is a former legislative liaison officer for the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection.

From 1983 to 1987, McNabb was a member and Chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee. He also served a three-year term as a Trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. In 1991, he was Chairman of the Town Groundwater Protection Committee. He was active in the anti-casino campaign on the South Shore in 1981. From 1972-73 he was a non-voting student member of the School Committee.

McNabb is a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, and is a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin College. He has recently been attending the MBA program at U-Mass, Boston. McNabb grew up in Cohasset and resides at 53 Pond Street.

"I urge all Cohasset voters to turn out for the April 11 Town Election," said McNabb. "Also, I urge all Cohasset residents over 18 who are not registered to register to vote by March 20 so you can vote in this important election."

mariner sports

Pop Warner signup

Scituate Pop Warner football and cheerleading will hold a signup for the 1992 season Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Scituate High School lobby next to the main gymnasium.

All boys and girls born on or before Aug. 1, 1984, are eligible to join the program.

Parents enrolling their children in Pop Warner are encouraged to contribute to the betterment of the program by volunteering their services.

Fees for enrollments are as follows: $75 for the first child; $50 for the second child, $25 for the third child. The maximum fee for a family is $150.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

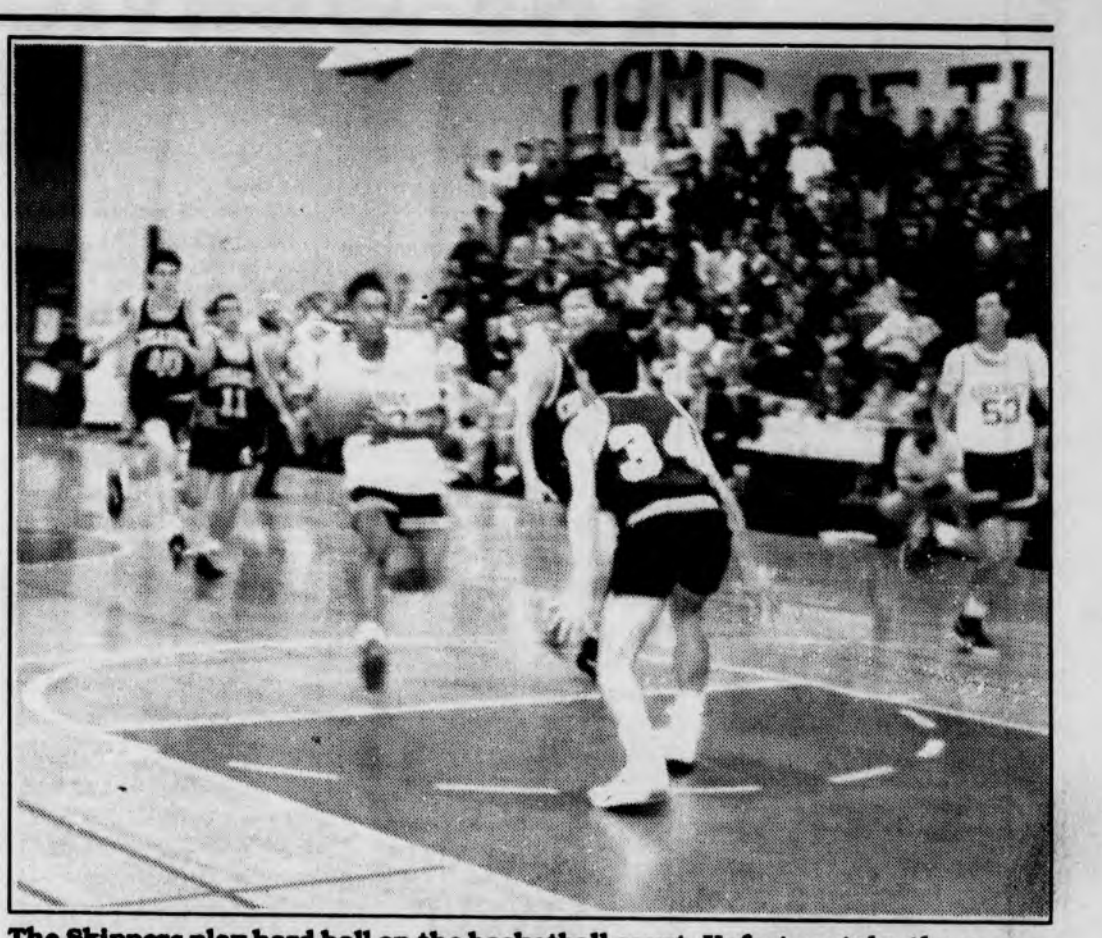
Applications for fifteen, $1,500 scholarships are now available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 19th consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding college scholarships to area high school seniors.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by March 23.

Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at the Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 749-6660.



The Skippers play hard ball on the basketball court. Unfortunately, the season didn't go the way the team hoped.

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200 medley relay team breaks record

At the end of event 4 at the Pilgrim Conference Championships Cohasset was second, trailing only conference leader Duxbury High School.

It was a moment for the team to savor.

Then, the results of the diving portion of the meet were announced. Points for diving were awarded and Cohasset, which has no diving team slipped to fifth place. The team was unable to make up the difference and finished in fifth place.

Duxbury was first with 306.5 points; Sandwich, second with 265; and Taunton, sixth with 88 points. Middleborough finished third with 211 points. North Quincy was fourth with 202 points and Cohasset ended fifth with 190 points. One or two close finishes were the difference between third and fifth.

The 200-medley relay team broke its 1991 Pilgrim Conference Championship record of 1:55.84 with a time of 1:52.72, setting a new championship record. Sophomore Dave Leahy also broke his own 1991 record time of 1:11.58 with a new Pilgrim Conference Championship record time of 1:07.27. The 200-medley relay team consists of Leahy swimming breaststroke, senior Chip Anderson swimming backstroke, senior John Brister swimming freestyle and senior team captain Topher Henderson swimming butterfly.

At the conclusion of the meet, swimmers from all six schools were selected for the Pilgrim Conference All-Star team. Cohasset swimmers Topher Henderson, Dave Leahy and sophomore Tim Brister who turned in an amazing third-place finish in the 50-yd. freestyle. Brister's time of 24:99 also qualified him for the South Sectional Championships on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. Five Cohasset swimmers qualified for the Sectionals: Brister, Dave Leahy, Topher Henderson, Chip Anderson and Nick Hawks.

There were few representatives of the Class of 1996 and 1997 at the Championships. Those who were there were all from Cohasset, and they deserve special congratulations. They swam, as they did all season, against sophomores, juniors and seniors from schools with excellent swimming facilities and practice sessions throughout the week. They showed determination and a willingness to swim anywhere they were needed.

Congratulations to J.L. Williams and Bob Meehan. Doug Cameron was twelfth in the 100 breaststroke and 14th in the 500-yd. freestyle.

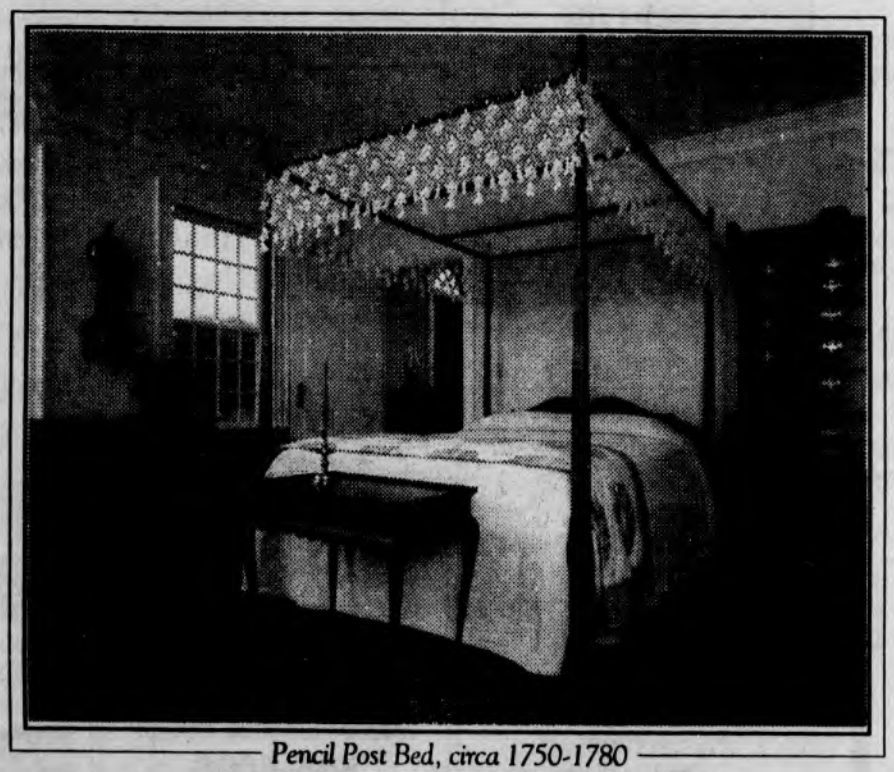
Finally, there is the strong 8th, 9th and 10th grade representation on the team. Tom Greco, who had been a strong and dependable contender for the team all season, was prevented from practicing all week by a bout with the flu. However, he twice came within one place of scoring for the team in the championships. Nick Hawks was sixth in the league in the 200-yd. freestyle and forth in the 500-yd. freestyle. James Kondrat was 8th in the 100 backstroke and 10th in the 100 fly.

Tim Brister was 3rd in the 90 free and 6th in the 100 free. With all these great young swimmers back next year, hopefully helped by the addition of some strong girl swimmers, Cohasset's future in high school swimming looks bright.



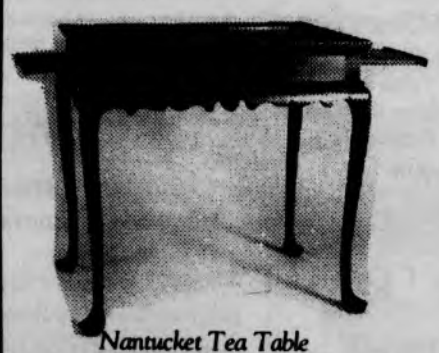
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.21 | Thursday, February 27, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Fire budget rises 6.5% — without pay hikes

Selectmen gave the new fire chief part of what he said he needed in the budget for the coming year:

- part time clerical help
- a computer of his own
- training money for both call firefighters and the career employees
- a shot at a new $90,000 ambulance with a diesel engine and air brakes
- as much overtime as is being used this year

Chief John Nadeau has been on the job a month. He had no objections to the $1,115,631.26 budget that the selectmen backed Monday night. His next hurdle lies with the advisory board.

The budget considered by selectmen has no pay hikes for the union firefighters who have been working without a contract for several years. Even without a pay increase, this budget would be part of an override package. To put it in some perspective, the school budget increase adopted by the school committee involves a 1.1 percent above the present level and school officials are talking about the need for an override to fund the increase.

The fire budget for the current fiscal year is $1,047,312.75. Chief Nadeau requested $1.2 million when he met with selectmen Monday. The request was down from his initial budget plan.

Part of the budget increase may turn out to be painless for the town if the chief is right about the amount of old hose he has on hand to sell. Part of the deal he offered selectmen was to fund some small capital items through the sale of surplus equipment — namely, old hose.

For about $15,000, which the chief hopes to make from the old hose sale or auction, he would upgrade the pager system, relocate the antenna, replace an unusable 40-foot ladder, purchase 15 pairs of medical anti-shock trousers, buy a personal computer for his own use, upgrade the present computer which was new last year and add a booster pump for the breathing apparatus.

Discussion of the fire budget took about two hours — just about twice as long as the time allotted on the agenda.

The chief argued forcefully for his own computer, saying it would be putting shackles on him otherwise.

He told the board it is difficult to work in the open area where the present computer sits.

After lengthy debate, Selectman Jane Goedecke moved that all but the computer upgrade and the booster pump — the last two items on that particular list — be authorized whether or not the old equipment sale works.

The vote was three to two in favor of the $9,060 with Martha Gjesteby and Rocco Laugelle opposed. Laugelle had his own priority list which didn't include the

(See page7)



Christina Sadler rolls out the dough for a pizza party during a Girl Scout overnight at the Second Congregational Church during school vacation week. For more pictures, see page 11.

(John Stobierski staff photo)

Police move privately into the '90s with semi-automatics

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

With the backing of private benefactors who care enough to put up their money the town's 17-person police force will gain new semi-automatics in the spring.

So far more than $12,000 has been raised from 76 local contributors and the 18 needed semi-automatic weapons are on order. It's expected that order will arrive in March. Then training will begin for the police force.

The drive for private funding for the guns came on the action of the Cohasset Police Association (which is not the union) after the town decided two years in a row to hold off on the purchase.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey has the money in his 1993 budget plan and has received the backing of the selectmen.

Sgt. Brian Noonan, who is one of the five members of the gun committee, said donations are still being accepted. The money in hand will pay for the guns and holsters. Extra ammunition is needed for training sessions and so about $2,000 more may be required for the police to become proficient with the new weapons.

In March Sgt. Richard Abbedessa and Patrolman

(See page 7)

New teen center opens Saturday

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The Teen Depot opens Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. at 9 Deport Court. But there won't be ceremonies and fanfare, according to Beth Christoffel, one of the adult organizers of the drop-in center.

The center will be open Fridays from 6 to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 2 to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The opening will be slow. We don't exactly know where it's going. The center is still evolving," Christoffel said.

In a few weeks there will be an open house, of sorts, for parents to get a glimpse into the teen-run operation.

The rules and regulations for Teen Depot were developed by the teen governing board.

The rules are fairly simple:

- no drugs, alcohol or other controlled substances in the center or adjacent areas.

(See page 6)

The Friends of Courtney Allen consider plans

By Joan Stack Kovach
For the PSO

Last October, news of the tragic death of Courtney Allen shook the Cohasset community. Courtney had been a student at Osgood School, through the METCO program for first, second and third-graders and was a member of the Cohasset Class of 2000. When his family moved to Milton last summer, Courtney left Cohasset schools and began fourth grade in his new community. In October, his future was cut short by a tragic accident. He was struck by a car while riding his bike home from a local park. Children and families in Milton, in his old Boston neighborhood, and of course in Cohasset were stunned and saddened by Courtney's death. They struggled for a way to make sense out of this loss, and for a way to comfort and support his grieving family. Courtney was a lively smiling boy who brought joy with him wherever he went. Over the winter, Cohasset community members who knew Courtney and had the pleasure of sharing in his joy, have been thinking and talking and meeting, trying to find a way to express their sorrow and to remember Courtney.

Recently this group learned of a plan designed by the Cohasset Garden Club to develop an outdoor classroom space at the Osgood School. The "outdoor classroom" was first proposed by former Osgood Principal Jack Creamer along with some faculty members. About four years ago six picnic tables were purchased and installed in the side yard at Osgood. Since then, classes have used the space for springtime lunches, outdoor lessons and even just a change of scenery when the weather is nice and the school year seems interminable. The Garden Club, at the request of Mr. Creamer, designed a plan for framing the "outdoor classroom" with plantings and fencing to give it an improved and inviting appearance. The plan has not yet been implemented.

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SouthLook

Keyboarding in the Kennel

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the Presidential Primary on Tuesday, March 10. A voter may apply for an absentee ballot if he will be out of town, has a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

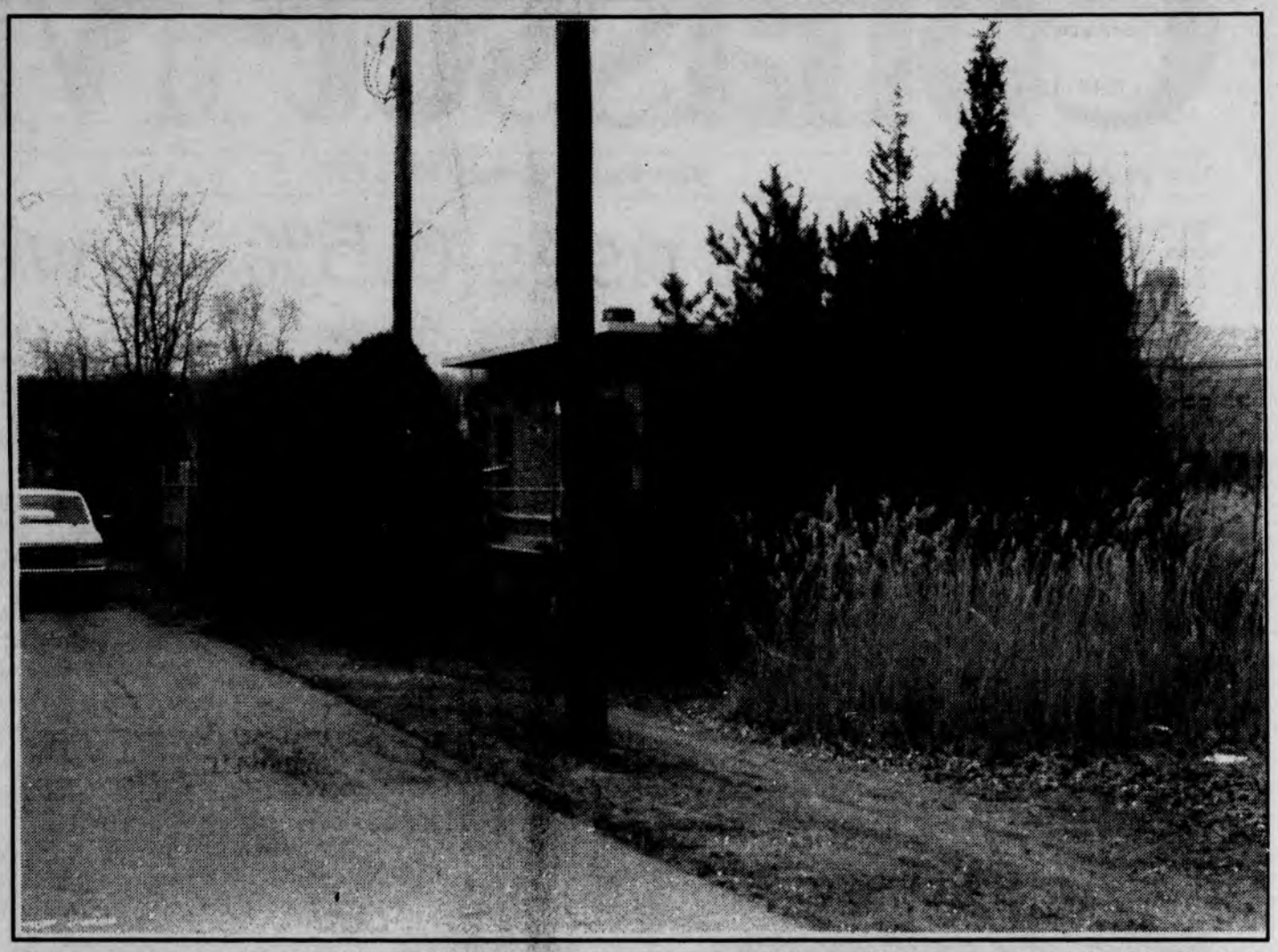
Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon on March 9. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be name as registered, registration address, precinct, the address to which the ballot would be sent, the party ballot, and your signature.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 106 or 107.

Hi tech comes to town

Thursday, March 5, the Cohasset PSO will sponsor the first annual "Technology Fair" at the Cohasset High School at 7:30 p.m.

The Osgood School, Deer Hill School and High School will all be participating in the fair. Each school will provide their own video illustrating what is currently being done in their school and what they hope to do in the future. There will also be hands-on exhibits demonstrated by the students. Six exhibits stationed around the cafeteria will be as follows: Computer Output, including video projection, overhead projection and color printing; Informational Sources, including sorting and retrieval; Satellite Telecommunications; Cable in the Classroom; Computer Music Composition; and Computer Networking.



The sewer treatment plant lies hidden behind the Bates Building on the James River, that leads into Cohasset Harbor. There are plans to expand the present plant. If allowed more homes and businesses could be connected to the sewer line. (PLD photo)

Rotary race plans

Plans are well underway for the Sixteenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Cohasset Common. This annual ritual of spring is again sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. The number of entrants is limited to the first 800, so runners are encouraged to register early. Applications are available at Good Sport, Curtis Liquors or by sending a SASE to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. The $10 entree fee includes shirts with the race logo and local sponsors as well as free refreshments and prizes.

This year there will also be a 10k Walk which will start at Sandy Beach and cover the same route as the race and will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Participants will receive a shirt and refreshments for the $10 fee. All proceeds from the race and walk benefit the many in town charities the Rotary Club contributes to. In 1991, the Club's 50th year in town, it donated between scholarships and donations over $30,000.

The deadline for pre-registration is March 31. The event attracts runners from throughout New England and was recently rated most scenic by the N.E. *Runner* magazine.

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Few contests set but

Election field offers some breadth

By Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

The field of the selectmen's race widened last week as Michael Sullivan, health board member, took out papers for the contest.

This brings to four the number of candidates for the two three year seats on the board. Selectman Diana Kornet is running for re-election. Selectman Chairman Ned Tebbetts is out of the race. He said his health was a concern.

John McNabb Jr., who has been extremely active in the campaign to stop expansion at Cohasset Heights, is officially in the race for selectman.

So is Merle Brown, the chairman of the town's conservation commission.

Anyone who wants to run in the annual election has only a matter of hours to organize. Nomination papers must be obtained from the town clerk's office before it closes at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. The papers must be returned with the signatures of 50 registered voters by 5 p.m Friday, Feb. 28. (Despite the fact that the town hall closes at 1 p.m. every Friday.)

This year the election will be Saturday, April 11, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Residents must register by March 20 to vote in the town election and for the annual town meeting (scheduled for Saturday, April 4). There will be a special registration from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, and another Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at town hall.

The race for school committee involves two three-year terms. Ralph Kidder is running for re-election. Owen O'Malley of Sohier Street, a teacher in the Boston school system, has taken out nomination papers. Kenneth Wilcox of Beechwood Street has also take out papers. Susan McNamara, a leader in the PSO, has taken out papers but there are reports she may not file as a candidate.

Incumbent school committee member Chris Ford is not running for re-election.

It appears there's a race for the open three-year term on the board of health. Incumbent Sharon Becker is not seeking re-election. Robert Davenport of Sohier Street and Thomas Cook of 281 King Street have taken out nomination papers for board of health.

The rest of the ballot appears to offer no contest.

Marion Douglas, acting town clerk, is currently the only candidate for the one-year unexpired term for that office. Town Clerk Frances Marks retired at the end of 1991.

Ross Rosano of North Main Street has taken out papers for the three-year term as assessor. Incumbent Thomas Duggan has indicated he would not run.

Two incumbents and a former member are running for the three three-year terms on the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. They include: Barbara Power, Lucia Woods and former member Katharine Sturtevant. Melvin Waldfogel is not seeking re-election.

There are three candidates — including two incumbents — for the three five-year seats on the recreation commission. The candidates are: Mary Muncey, Terese England Duggan and highway superintendent Peter Laugelle.

Also without opposition are Ron Goodwin, water commissioner (a three-year term); planning board member Alfred Moore (a five-year term); Henry Rattenbury, sewer commissioner (a three-year term) and Ralph Perroncello, housing authority (a five-year term).

Littleton photo judged best

After receiving nearly 400 entries, three Boston-area judges selected 65 black and white, color and special effects photographs for the South Shore Art Center's 1992 Juried Photography Exhibit. The show, sponsored by the Polaroid Corporation, remains at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset through March 28.

Charlotte W. Mann of Littleton won Polaroid's Best of Show award for her black and white photo entitled "Dancers-Studio 88." Mann also took first place in the black and white category while Michelle J. Keyo of Manchester, formerly of Hingham, and Priscilla Harmel of Newton placed second and third respectively.

Ronald Wilson of E. Bridgewater won first place for color with "Great Island Dawn." Jean Abbott of Scituate placed second and Kathy Ilowiecki Chabot of Andover won third in the color category.

Only one special effects award was given; first place to Darlene D. DeVita of Somerville for "Spanish Mansions." Honorable mentions in black and white were awarded to Leslie Kilduff of Greenbush, J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth, and Andree Desiree Wilson of Newton. Jean Abbott also won an honorable mention in the color category as did Becky Haletky of Rockland, F. W. Dolloff and Christine Hotarek of Scituate, Mary L. Lussier of Cohasset, Maureen Flemming of Dedham, Margaret Moran of Brighton and Margaret Kauffmann and Fausto Blasco of Somerville.

The exhibition features photographers from Boston, Southboro, Andover, Needham, Medford, Shrewsbury, Wayland, Roxbury, Gloucester, Townsend, Eastham, Waban, Newton, and E. Bridgewater as well as various South Shore towns. Polaroid is underwriting the continuation of this juried exhibit, after its Art Center run, at the New Bedford Libraries, April 6 through May 7.

The South Shore Art Center's gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (617) 383-9548.

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candidates' corner

Tim White announces campaign for state senate

Tim White of Hingham has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate from the Norfolk and Plymouth District.

In announcing his decision to run, White said, "Like the people of New Hampshire who sent a message to Washington, it's time for the voters of the South Shore to send a message to the State House. The people of Massachusetts now pay more taxes than ever, but are getting less. Government today has become so remote and complicated that the people have been forgotten in the process. It's time to send a new message of leadership to the State House, one that calls for a State government that is effective in addressing our problems and is accountable to the Massachusetts taxpayer."

White's campaign will emphasize specific plans targeted to meet the three issues facing the state of Massachusetts — the economy, the education system and the elderly, he said. "By focusing on these three 'E's,' I believe we can make State government more responsive to the needs of the citizens of the South Shore," said White.

A previous candidate for state representative in Scituate and Marshfield in 1983, White has served as special counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation and was appointed to the Joint Committee's Local Aid Commission.

White is currently a principal of White and White, a law firm he founded in Weymouth.

Prior to Hingham, White lived in Scituate where he served on the advisory committee and was a member of the Scituate Democratic Town Committee.

In Hingham, White serves as a member on the Long Range Waste Committee, is a youth basketball coach, is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and previously served as a member of the Autumn Hill Association.

White is a graduate of Boston College High, a Cum Laude graduate of Boston College and a graduate of the New England School of Law.

He and his wife Betsy, a business operations manager with Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., live in Hingham with their three children.

More information on the campaign can be obtained by calling Greg White, chairman for the Committee to Elect Tim White at (617) 331-7097.

John K. McNabb turns in 170 nomination signatures

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for selectman, has turned in a total of 170 signatures on his nomination papers – the maximum number of signatures that can be collected. Fifty are needed to get onto the ballot.

"I have been greatly encouraged by the very positive response to my candidacy," said McNabb. "I want to thank everyone who signed my papers for helping to get me onto the ballot."

"In getting these signatures," said McNabb, "I have spoken to over 100 Cohasset residents and have listened to their concerns about the town of Cohasset. I have been working hard at this campaign so far. I will continue to listen to people's concerns during this campaign and after the election."

"I am hearing that many people want a change in town government," said McNabb. "I have the experience, desire and qualifications to make that change happen."

McNabb is Vice-President of S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion), which has been working to protect the town from the proposed 27.5-acre expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill.

McNabb is the founder and president of McNabb Associates, an environmental and government affairs consulting firm. He also is Vice-President for Government Relations of Corporate Conservation, Inc., a Cambridge recycling company, and is the legislative agent for the Massachusetts Health Officers Association. He is a former legislative liaison officer for the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection.

From 1983 to 1987, McNabb was a member and chairman of the Town Government Structure Committee. He also served a three-year term as a trustee of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. In 1991, he was chairman of the Town Groundwater Protection Committee. He was active in the anti-casino campaign on the South Shore in 1981. From 1972-73 he was a non-voting student member of the Cohasset School Committee.

McNabb is a 1974 graduate of Cohasset High School, and is a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin College. He has recently been attending the MBA program at U-Mass, Boston. McNabb grew up in Cohasset and resides at 53 Pond Street.

"I urge all Cohasset voters to turn out for the April 11 town election," said McNabb. "I ask for one of your two votes for selectman."

Crossen blasts Studds

"Gerry Studds is a day late and a dollar short in arranging for the Environmental Protection Agency to hold public hearings on Cape Cod addressing the MWRA outfall pipe," Republican Congressional candidate Mike Crossen said.

"The EPA has already approved the siting of the Boston Harbor outfall pipe, and construction has already started," Crossen explained. "If Gerry Studds were truly the environmentalist he claims to be, he should have insisted upon public hearings long before the project was underway. Gerry Studds runs a terrific public relations machine, but in truth he is no protector of this district's environment."

Crossen contends that "Studds failed the 10th District" by not critically evaluating and opposing the pipe years ago when it was in the early planning stages.

"The siting of the outfall pipe went through the hearing and approval process right under Studds' nose, and the voters did not hear a peep out of him," Crossen explained. "He neglected to do his job and a few hearings now cannot hide that fact."



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Atty. General rejects landfill bylaw

The State Attorney General has disapproved the "Structure" warrant article which was approved 214-40 by the Town at the Oct. 7 Special Town Meeting.

The article, if approved by the Attorney General, would have limited the height of the Cohasset Heights Landfill to 45 feet and would have required a building permit for any landfill construction.

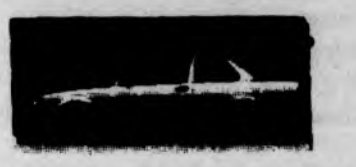
"This rejection flies in the face of the will of the people of Cohasset," said Alix White, SAFE President. "SAFE will continue to fight, however."

This article was rejected because the Attorney General ruled that it would have required a new permit requirement — a building permit — for a landfill.

The Attorney General rejected the Article because the Solid Waste Act of 1987, in a section written by the solid waste industry, prohibits cities and towns from imposing any new permit requirements on landfill after July 1, 1987.

"Sen. Robert Hedlund has filed a bill, S-922, on our behalf to amend the Solid Waste Act and return Home Rule powers over landfills to cities and towns," according to John McNabb. "We hope Cohasset residents will support passage of this bill."

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Neagle named 1991 leader

Mary Ellen Neagle took home the award for being Tops in Sales for 1991 in the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc.

The presentation was made by Company President Dick Cahill during the recent "5th Annual Conway Country Convention," a two-day networking and educational gathering held recently at the Sheraton-Tara in Braintree. In making the presentation, Cahill said, "Mary Ellen worked extremely hard during a tough year in order to earn this award. It's a credit to her tenacity, knowledge and real estate savvy that she came out on top for 1991."

Neagle, Manager of the Cohasset Office has consistently been among the leaders in listings and sales for Jack Conway & Company, Inc.

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The American Legion is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday, March 14, at the George Mealy Post, 98 Summer St.

A corned beef dinner will be served. A live band will play throughout the evening. There will be Irish music as well as dance tunes.

Tickets are $7 a person and may be obtained from any member of the Legion or at the post itself. Call the Legion at 383-9657 for more ticket information.

Dinner is at 7 p.m., dancing gets underway at 8 p.m.

The evening will benefit the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund.

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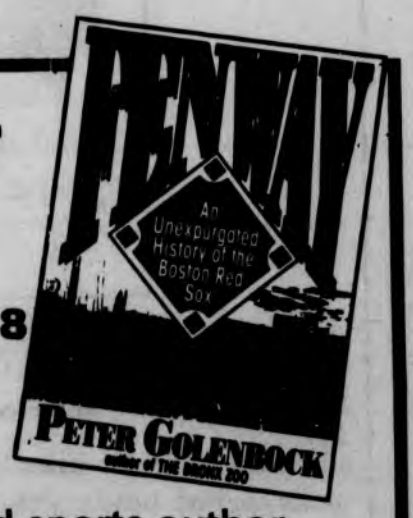
She will be signing her book
Massachusetts: Off the Beaten Path,
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Author Visit
Friday, Feb. 28
4:30 p.m.



Drop in and chat with noted sports author **Peter Golenbock**. He will be in the store to sign his latest book Fenway: An Unexpurgated History of the Boston Red Sox.

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If unable to attend, call to order your signed book.

Teen center . . .

(Continued from page 1)

- no rough housing.
- no smoking.
- no foul language.
- no viewing R- or X-rated movies.
- adult supervision is mandatory when the center is open.
- respect for the center and its facilities is demanded.
- no open containers may be brought to the center.
- the adult supervisor is the final authority.

Use of the center is free. Teen-agers using the facility will have membership cards with a photo identification. The membership fee will merely pay for the cost of the card.

Membership is open to anyone who is a resident of Cohasset (no matter where they go to school) between the time the fall when he or she enters grade 7 until the fall after graduation from high school.

The teen governing body includes 22 youngsters. A few more will be added sometime soon.

Four adult supervisors have already been hired for the Teen Depot. One or two more adult supervisors will probably be chosen to allow for back up work, Christoffel said.

The four supervisors are all people in their 20s who are graduates of Cohasset High School. They are: Ted Carroll, who works for the Cohasset recreation department and South Shore Sports Center, Torin Sweeney, a teacher and wrestling coach, Amanda Church, a tennis instructor for Cohasset Comunity Center and student at UMass. Boston, and Mike Ellis, who runs a desktop publishing company in town.

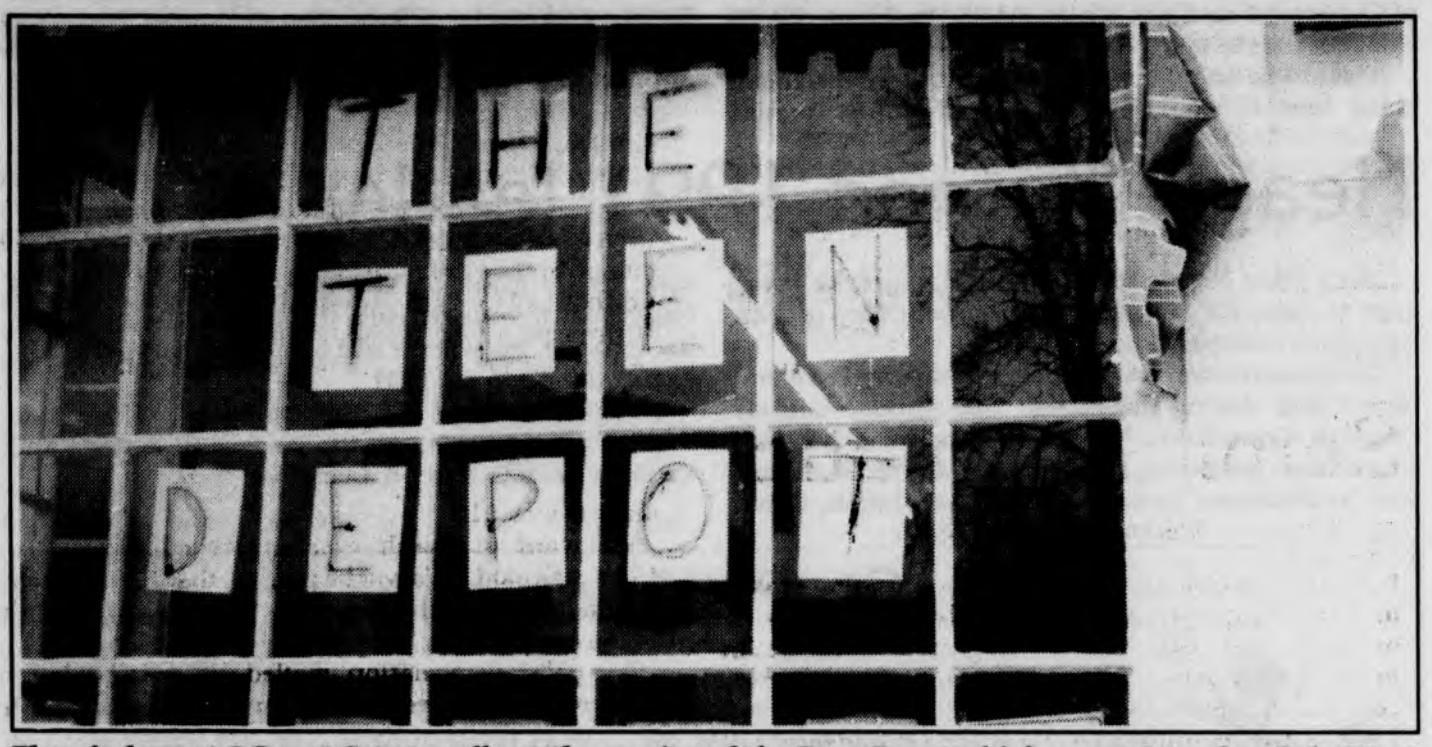
A final budget for the center is being developed. Donations from the Cohasset Community Center (the landlord that charges Teen Depot no rent), gifts of money and equipment from individuals and businesses plus some seed money funnelled through the town's drug and alcohol committee from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs.

Donations to date have included a television, a VCR, a sofa and labor. More overstuffed furniture is sought.

The adult advisory committee includes: Beth Christoffel, Karen Hettstrom, Bill Baird, the Rev. Gary Ritts, Keith Knowles, Paula Knowles and Pat Carlton of the Social Service League.

There is still space on the advisory board for more help. Anyone interested should get in touch with one of the members.

The advisory committee has been meeting since October to work on the teen center. Soon afterwards the group reached an agreement with the Community Center about the use of the Deport Court space. Since then they have been working on other organizational details.



The windows at 9 Depot Court spell out the coming of the Teen Depot whicl. opens Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. The teen drop-in center will be open to those in grades 7 through 12 on weekends.

(PLD photo)

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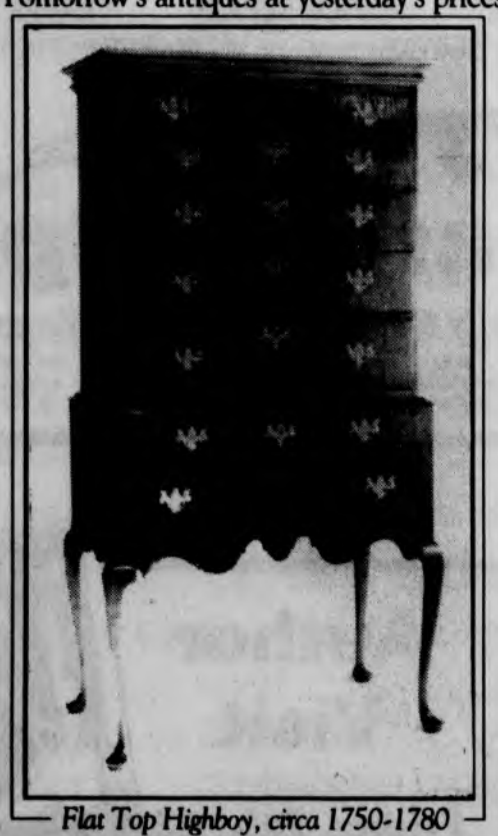
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Fire budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

personal computer but did include the ladder and booster pump.

"To me that's lifesaving," Laugelle said.

The fire department has 15 breathing units with seven-and-a-half hours capacity. Last year there were 42 structure fires. Chief Nadeau guessed that of the total between 8 to 12 were working fires that might have involved use of the breathing apparatus.

The ambulance will be a separate question on the town meeting warrant. It was bought in 1985 and has more than 70,000 road miles. Idling time increases wear on the engine but is not known.

Chief Nadeau is seeking a $90,000 heavy duty ambulance which he suggests would have a seven-year replacement life. The cost per year would be $16,006 under a lease/purchase plan, according to the chief.

He said the type ambulance he suggests is a "new trend."

The board asked him to gather more information on the old forestry truck before it would make a decision on repair or replacement.

The selectmen chose to add some money into the budget for training and recuitment of call firefighters. About $27,000 would be needed to train and outfit the new men. Part of the money would go toward buying protective gear for call firefighters already working who have no protective clothing or outdated models.

There are already 14 call firefighters, with protective gear for seven.

With the additional money, the chief said he hopes to add another seven call firefighters to the staff.

All the call firefighters would be trained beginning next September. By January, the training would be complete.

Chief Nadeau said there might be some overtime saving after the call firefighters were trained.

Selectman Laugelle pointed out that the overtime is dictated by the minimum manning clause in the contract and that call firefighters would not be allowed to drive the fire equipment anyway.

A request for dress uniforms for the call force was deleted from the budget by selectmen who did not argue the value of uniforms.

"You won't hurt my feelings be taking it out," Nadeau said in reference to the uniforms. "But I'm trying to create an environment that leads to success. It looks sharp, it feels sharp, it is sharp," he said.

On the clerical issue, the selectmen voted to cut the amount requested, which was $9,000 for the coming year to $7,305, which would allow a clerical worker 15 hours a week. There would be no benefits — which Selectman Chairman New Tebbetts said add 40 to 50 percent to the cost.

Clerical help was cut from the fire budget several years ago. After that time the question of ambulance billing became a problem for the town.

The overtime line allowed by selectmen was $97,884 which is about $20,000 more than this year. Apparently it is in keeping with expenses.

— Patricia Desmond
Mariner staff

Semi-automatics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Frederick Grassie head for a two-day training session in New Hampshire at the factory school run by the manufacturer, Sig-Sauer. The guns are American-made, which was an important requirement for the committee charged with selection.

After the training session Sgt. Abbadessa and Patrolman Grassie will instruct the rest of the department in the proper use and maintenance of the guns. Abbadessa is the department's armorer.

The training is being done on off-duty time for all the officers involved. There is 16-hours of classroom training and 8-hours of range training involved. Each officer will fire at least 500 rounds during the training sessions.

The guns will be issued for use on-duty after training is complete — something that is expected to happen mid-May.

"Now we are ready for the '90s," Sgt. Abbadessa said.

The choice of the 12-shot Sig-Sauer was made by the committee that includes: Sgt. Noonan, Sgt. Abbadessa, Patrolmen Grassie, Clifton Jones and Lawrence Ainslie Jr.

Four guns were evaluated by the committee with weapons from Smith & Wesson, Beretta and Glock competing with the Sig-Sauer.

Sgt. Abbadessa said the Sig-Sauer with its double-action is closer to a revolver. It takes a 12-pound pull to set off the trigger each time the weapon is discharged.

He said some of the other semi-automatics are more volitile, firing more easily after the first round.

"The tranisition is easiest with this," he said.

A .40 calibre bullet will be used with the new weapons. The .40 calibre bullet is more powerful than a .9 mm bullet.

The project has the support of the chief.

Most of the departments in the area have already switched from pistols to semi-automatics. Hull still uses the old guns.

"They are more effective, more accurate," Sgt. Noonan said. He said they are easier to break down and there is less recoil.

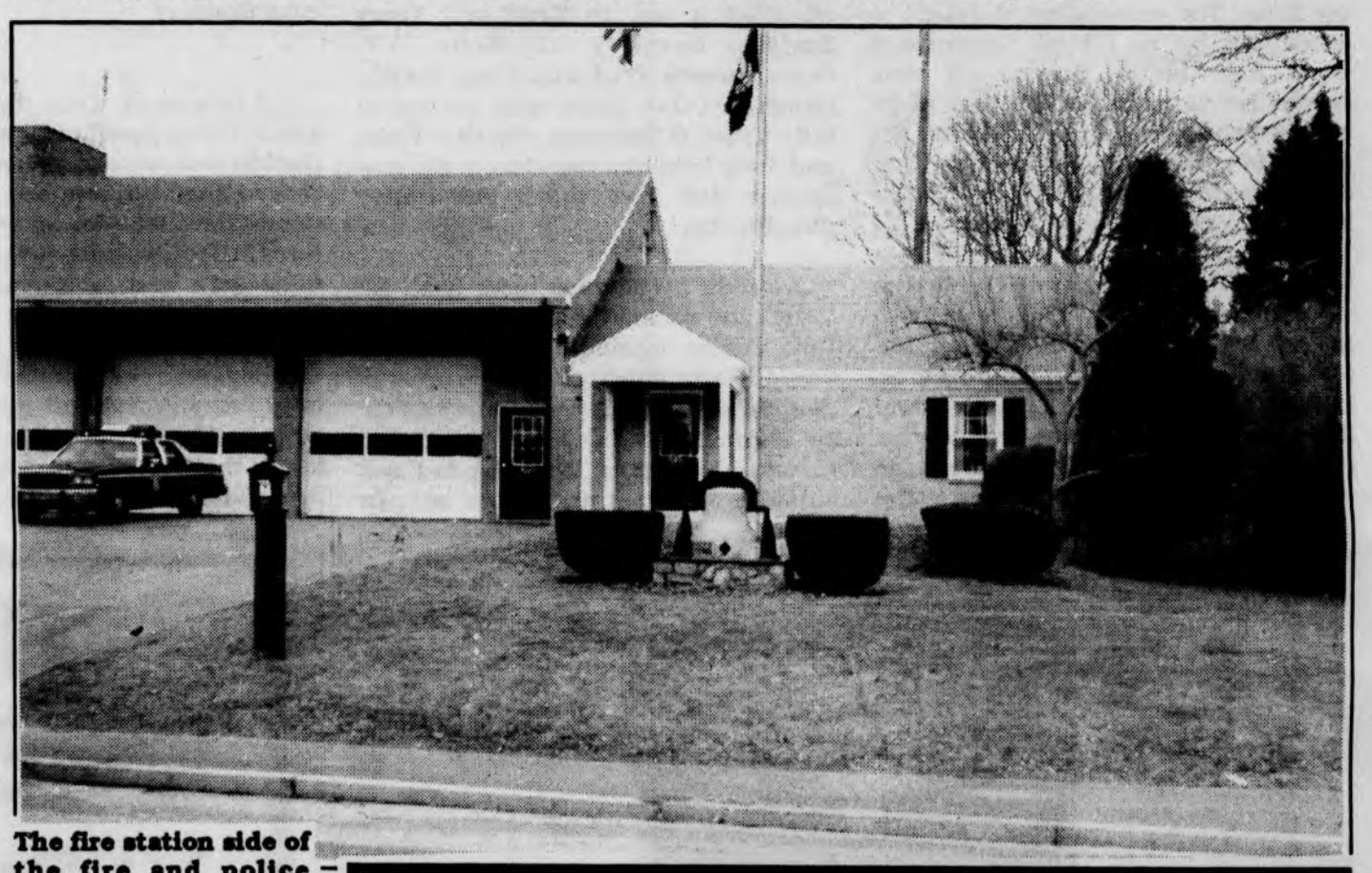
The largest donation was a $4,000 contribution. The smallest was $10.

"We want to thank everyone who contributed," Abbadessa said. "We will be issuing thank-yous later."

Abbadessa said the department was pleased at the response.

The police association mailed about 200 letters explaining the project. There was also a story in the Mariner on the project. Since December, 76 donors have come forward.

The members of the police force do not often use their weapons. The last armed robbery in town happened several years ago at a store on Route 3A. But armed robberies and other violent crimes happen across the town's borders on a weekly basis.



The fire station side of the fire and police station now has a door for public use and another marked for employees. That's not the only change at the station.

(PLD photo)

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around town

❑ Topping off the column this week are **David Chittim** and **Gerard Keating**, as most of you know, I spend my spare time working at "Dazzle," an ear-piercing, costume jewelry establishment at South Shore Plaza.

On Veteran's Day...Gerard and David were among the top five walkers who raised the most money in the third annual Walk-a-Thon for Meals on Wheels, conducted at the South Shore Plaza each year. We sure do congratulate you, David and Gerard, your contributions of time and energy are so appreciated. By the way, next time drop in at Dazzle (owned by Phil and Joan Shockman of Cohasset), and we will pierce your ears for 20 percent off, as they offer to any Cohasset resident. Jewelry items too!

❑ To continue to speak of senior citizens and their claim to fame, you all know that **Ellery Clark** immediately comes to mind. A direct letter from Ellery reads as follows: "All American award is based not on my winning the national championship, which I did in 1991, in men's group 80-84, 10 kilometer race walk (6.2 miles) which I did last July 13 at Niagara Falls, but on the excellence of my time. The established standard of excellence, by the Athletic Congress of the U.S.A., for an 81-year-old male racewalker is to better the time of 78 minutes and 36 seconds. I did, with the time of 69 minutes and 48 seconds. That created a new American record. It also beat the existing world record of 74 minutes and 45 seconds, held by **Walter Keeler** of Great Britain, in 1979. My time was four minutes 57 seconds faster than his. Now this Cohasseter is after Mr. Keeler's record. It will be submitted to an International Records Committee and they will vote yea or nay in several months. I know of no reason it would not be accepted. The race was conducted by the ruling body of American Track and Fields, the Athletic Congress of the USA. Time was correct, official, over an approved and measured course, with proper judges, etc. Let's hope one of Capt. John Smith's later lads will be able to claim and get the world record, in the name of the Town of Cohasset.

❑ All that were involved hope that you saw the great tape (video that is) of the Drug Free Weekend that **Ed Hettstrom** made that was aired on Channel 3...we know that many did, because there has been such a great response, and many pledges for help for next year's second annual... remember the work that the committee did, and how well received it was, and do what many of you have promised...participate! As you saw on the video, a great time was had by all that organized it or participated in the fun.

❑ Here's the latest report on babies born to "ex-Cohassetites: A boy, **Luke Aaron Kulturides** to **Cindy** and **Lou Kulturides** of Eustis, Florida on Jan. 23, 1992...brothers **Alex** and **Jaime** think he's great, and aunt and uncle **Judy** and **Peter** of Log and Line thrilled for them all. Also, a boy, to **Todd** and **Tracy Smith**, formerly of Wells, VT. Grandparents **Fred** and **Judy Smith**, formerly of Oak Street were present at little **Tyler O'Donovan Smith's** birth, and Judy held him even before the new mother did! Now that's one happy grandmother!

❑ Here's a real nice news flash for teens...the committee for the Cohasset Teen Center, located at 9 Dept Court, would like to announce the opening of the Cohasset Teen Depot, Saturday, Feb. 29. The facility will be open Fridays 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. and will not be open during high school or community center dances. The center will be open for grades seven through 12, and there will be supervision at all times. What a super idea. Please help with a donation, checks are made payable to "Teen Depot," P.O. Box 902, Cohasset, MA., 02025. Hey you guys, you wanted a place for your teens to go, you've got it! Help them.

❑ We must congratulate the Cohasset Rotary Club, they are unbelievable. This year they are donating $12,500 to local causes; $10,000 to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, the rest for the expansion for the Joseph Osgood Library Expansion for tables, chairs and resource machinery. That's fifty years of community service folks, appreciated for sure. Have you made your contribution?



Ralph Kidder and his wife Linda Keller enjoyed the un-cocktail party at South Shore Art Center during Winterfest. Kidder is running for re-election to the school committee. (PLD photo)

❑ A note to all of you that may not be aware of her qualifications...**Shellanne Durkin** was recently named as the new recreation liaison to the Harbor Committee. Between her being a mom of three little ones, and her dad being one of Cohasset's best lobstermen, she sure knows what is going on.

❑ Boy, we'll tell you one thing, ask a busy person syndrome again. Can you imagine, **Marita Carpenter** as one of the heads that raised over $62,000 for the families for the Floating Children's Cancer Center. We are so proud of you and your efforts, Marita, you are sure one mom that rallies for your children's cause (we love you for it).

❑ Last week was school vacation week, there is a lot of news out there...please let me know yours, then we'll tell ours, then they'll tell their's, etc...got the picture, pick up the phone with your latest event, we'd appreciate it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



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Picture this: Tanna Kasperowicz

Name: Tanna Kasperowicz

Occupation: Sales coordinator for *MAX* — the Mariner's new monthly magazine

Favorite place: Bed

Daily reading: *The Herald, The Ledger*

Best vacation: When everybody else goes on vacation

Most embarrassing moment. I'm never embarassed.

Future goal: To catch Rocky.

Favorite holiday? Valentine's Day. This year I made 35 homemade Valentines and got back three.

Pet peeve: People who abuse their animals, and there are lots of ways to abuse animals.

Favorite TV show: WKRP, Night Court and Roseanne, but I'm not faithful to them.

What's your favorite place in Cohasset: Wheelwright Park

Favorite movie: Amadeus



Tanna Kasperowicz

Land trust contributes

Earlier this month the Cohasset Conservation Trust made the first installment of its $200,000 contribution to help purchase Lily Pond Estates, according to John Hubbard, president of the trust.

In 1990, the trust agreed to contribute the money to help the town buy the land near the water treatment plant.

"Residential development of Lily Pond Estates could have proposed a serious threat to the contamination of the town water supply at Lily Pond," Hubbard said.

The trust has received a contribution from Mrs. A. Werk Cook to add to the funds.

The land acquired by the town will be called the Robert S. Pape Reservation. Anyone who wants to make a contribution to the project can send a check to the Cohasset Conservation Trust, PO Box 314, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Alcohol & drug lecture

The Social Service League of Cohasset will present a program for parents of children in grades 4 to 8 on "Alcohol and Drug Free Kids" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday March 11 and 18 at the First Parish Church Unitarian Parish House.

Patricia Carleton, a social worker for the league, will present the seminar.

For more information call 383-0771 or 383-0821.





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editorial

No Olympic medals

For most Americans, the 1992 Winter Olympic games was an eagerly awaited event.

Names, forgotten since Calgary, were dusted off, polished and placed back on their pedestals.

For local fans, it was especially exciting, as a legion of New England-born skaters and ice dancers, including half the Olympic hockey team, travelled to Albertville for a shot at the gold.

If only CBS could have captured that excitement and beamed it back fresh, rather than smothering it in ribbons and bows to be presented as a generic prime time package.

In an age where information travels literally at the speed of light, the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" loses some of its punch when aired 12 hours after the fact.

The corporate powers-that-be spent hundreds of millions of dollars to ensure America knows how much Bonnie Blair's bartender thinks of her, and took great pains so we wouldn't miss an inside glimpse of the German luge team's lederhosen collection, but they fumbled the ball when it came to what the Olympics really represents.

It's not about Tim McCarver and Paula Zahn. It's not about the trivial nuances uncovered in an athlete's televised biography.

The Olympics are a celebration of excellence, of a dedication that transcends national boundaries. Yet the network, in it's frenzy to please the "official sponsors," only looked as far as the next potential Pepsi star.

It dared not disrupt the time-honored soap opera block to beam in breaking action, and its insidious army of Gortex-swathed commentators seemed to overrun the slopes in their desperation to be the first reporter taped live at the scene.

In contrast to the gaudy, expensively amateurish CBS, the BBC's coverage of the '88 Calgary games was the essence of dry professionalism.

The brown paper package contained no mesmerizing computer graphics, no globe hopping interviews and very little sideline editorializing.

In what would have been suicide for an American television producer, the BBC let the event lead the way without pushing, prodding and squeezing out every last drop of entertainment value.

If the audience wanted to watch Britain's first ski jumper finish last, they had to tune in at 4 a.m. And they did.

What made the Olympics exciting to watch in Great Britain was the fact that for a few weeks, this common bond of athletic showmanship drew people together. And the BBC was the facilitator.

Maybe it's time for the CBS brass to pull their heads out of their wallets, because they sure aren't winning any medals this year.

- Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

(Editor's note: Andrew MacLellan was at the University of Stirling in Scotland four years ago where he had the chance to watch BBC Olympic coverage.)



chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles

My mind works in strange and mysterious ways. I've been told on more than one occasion (and by more than one person, I must add). So don't be alarmed if you cannot quite follow the logic of how I get from one subject to another—It makes sense to me, but...I have had a couple of real eye-opening experiences during this past year, and I have learned some valuable lessons. I thought that I would just pass them along.

Earlier in the year my daughter finally talked us into getting her contact lenses to replace the glasses that she never wore. Finding out that she had been playing varsity sports while barely able to see the balls involved had a lot to do with our acquiescence, I will admit; but for whatever reasons, we made the appointment and ordered the lenses. However, when it came time for a replacement pair, as it did quite quickly (who knew that a lens could be blown away in the wind while a person was playing soccer?), our eye doctor refused to give us the prescription. Having already paid $300 for the visit and lenses, we felt under no obligation to pay three times as much for replacement lenses by going through him. Needless to say, he saw it differently. To make a long story short, a pharmacist in Cohasset gave us the number for the state licensing bureau involved, as well as an education on our rights in this matter. Thanks to that honest and caring professional, we have our prescription, Jenn has her lenses, and we are looking for an eye doctor here in Cohasset.

Much later in the year—just recently, in fact—we had reason to change cars on our insurance policy (as any of you who read captions under pictures in the weekly *Mariner* will know). Unfortunately, this was the one policy that we had not yet switched over to our agent here in Cohasset, so we made the transfer and registered the new car—or so we thought—through our old agent in a neighboring town. Again, to cut to the chase, we found that the agent in question no longer had a valid license to work as an insurance broker in Massachusetts; and, in fact, he was waiting for sentencing on four counts of insurance fraud already! By following the advice of a concerned agent and broker here in Cohasset, and by being stubborn and, at times, nasty, we recovered our loss and registered the new car.

We learned a number of valuable lessons with these two "incidents." We learned that you have to ask questions BEFORE you pay for a service, even one "purchased" from a professional, such as a doctor or lawyer; that the consumer has rights that BOTH the buyer and seller should be aware of; and that it is not only all right to check out the legitimacy of a company or person with whom you plan to do business, but it should be required! Once again I found out how smart it is to do business within the Town, whenever possible. And I found out how caring most professionals doing business in Cohasset really are. The people who helped us with their advice and concern had nothing to gain, monetarily, at that point. But they gained our everlasting gratitude and good will—and our business in the future. And, we hope, yours as well. Car Insurance, legal advice, toothache, prescription to be filled, headache to be diagnosed. Check with your Cohasset directory, phone book or Chamber of Commerce to find help right here in Cohasset. You'll save yourself a lot of time and, perhaps, grief, in the future. And you'll not only find a professional to serve you, but also a friend to help you for years to come.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset Mariner candidates policy

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates' Corner:

The Mariner will publish a column called Candidates' Corner for candidates to make statements pertinent to the election. Candidates' Corner will end two weeks before the election.

Candidates' Corner is open to all candidates for all town boards. The rules are:

1. Candidate statements must be brief - not more than one typed page, double-spaced. Statements will be cut by editors if they are too long.

2. Statements must be typed or legibly written and include the candidate's name and telephone number for verification. They should be clearly marked to the attention of Candidates' Corner.

3. Statements must be submitted by the deadline of Monday noon for publication that week.

4. Statements should be used as a forum to address issues, not to attack personalities. The newspaper reserves the right to edit any material deemed libelous or tasteless.

5. Candidates' Corner will be published on a space-available basis. Priority will be given to those candidates in contested races. However, we will run all statements from candidates in a specific contest, or none at all. No more than one statement per candidate will be published each week.

Letters:

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign.

The Mariner will publish other letters on campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

Candidate announcements

Major races such as selectmen, school committee and other contested campaigns will be covered by the paper's editorial staff.

After the nomination deadline is past, the newspaper will publish a general overview of the upcoming election and the candidates.

Candidates for contested offices are welcome to submit a release announcing their candidacy until Monday, March 16, which is the deadline for the board of registrars submitting all nomination papers to the town clerk.

News coverage

Any event throughout the campaign which is deemed to be newsworthy will be handled by the editorial staff. The Mariner will strive to be evenhanded and fair to all candidates in the news coverage it provides prior to the election.

In the week prior to the election, the Mariner will publish Candidate Profiles - brief biographies about the candidates running for major offices, including selectmen and school committee.

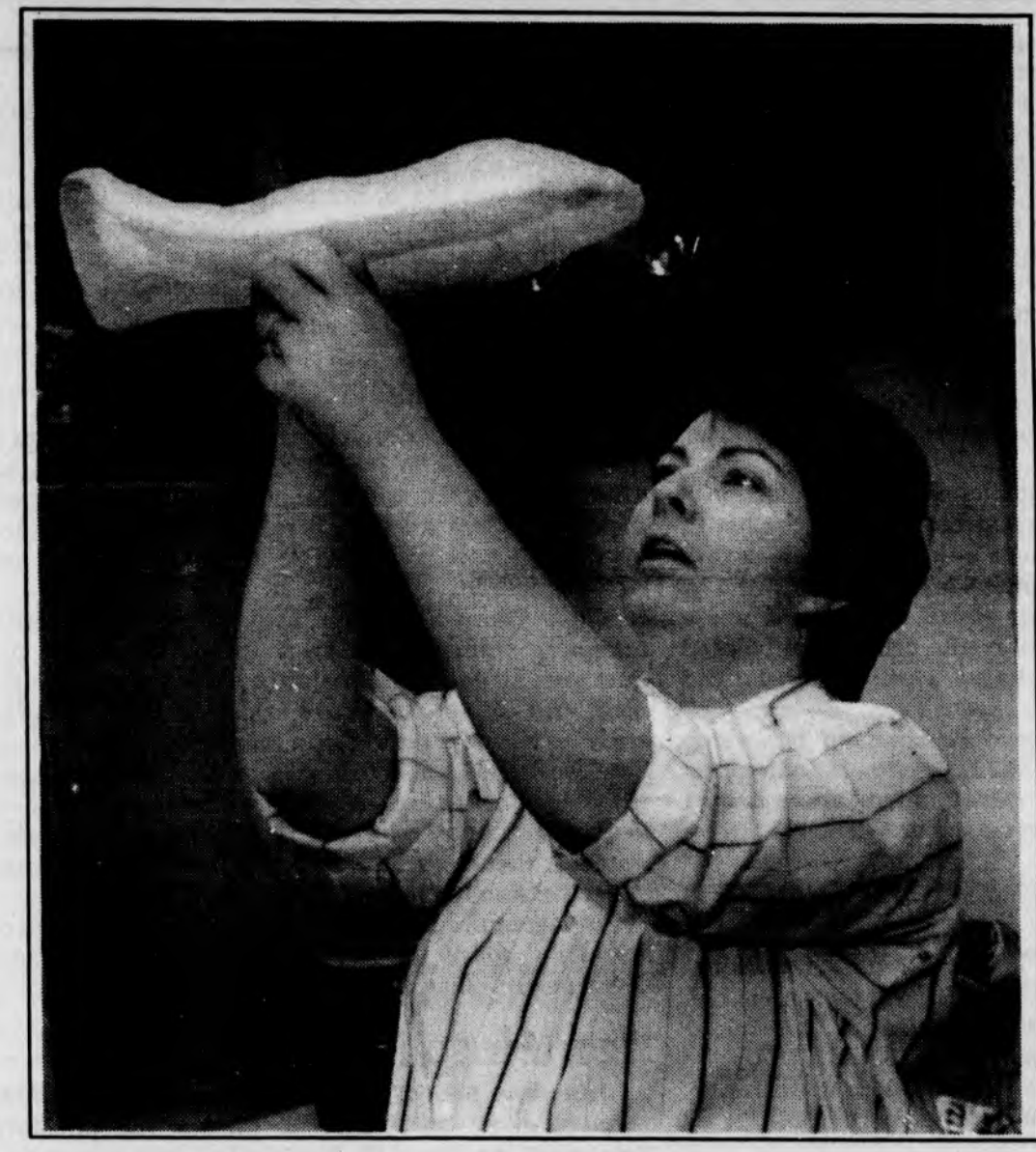
These biographies will include a photo of each candidate. If the candidate has a suitable glossy, he or she may submit that for publication. Otherwise candidates should contact the Mariner to arrange to have a photo taken by a member of the staff. That photo will be for the exclusive use of the Mariner.

Candidates are also encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy Almeida at 1-800-649-6661 or 837-3500.

Girl Scouts together

Members Junior Girl Scouts worked with some Brownies last week as part of a celebration of scouting. The sleep-over for the Junior Girl Scouts at Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church happened Feb. 17.

(John Stobierski staff photos)





Georgine Buttman, scout leader, shows the right way to toss a pizza.



Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies alike work on making pizza for their dinner.







Sarah Collins-Wesley and Rachel Mallory get plenty of cheese on the topping at Jack Hoyle operation.

bulletin board

Scholarship auction

As the auctioneer, Norman McCullock bellows these words for the last time late the evening of March 7, Old Colony Montessori School of Hingham hopes to have raised $10,000 for its scholarship fund and for the purchase of new equipment and materials. The theme of the Annual Arts & Services Auction "We are the World, We are the Children" will have special meaning for 20 percent of this, non-profit, "parent run" schools students, who receive some form of financial assistance.

The Auction will be held on Saturday, March 7 at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a silent auction of over 100 items, followed at 8 p.m. with the live auction from the stage of the Cox Recital Hall. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served with a beer and wine cash bar.

Leading the list of romantic getaways to be auctioned is a weekend at Shore Way Acres in Falmouth followed by weekends at the Red Jacket Inn in North Conway, NH and the Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster, the "Cuddle & Bubble" evening at the International Inn located in Hyannis, a weekend at the Ripley House Bed and Breakfast located on Main Street in Hingham, and a weekend on Martha's Vineyard.

Many heirloom treasure bidders can choose from are quilts, hand-crafted porcelain dolls by Ruth Lakie Sprague, a tiger maple Queen Ann mirror from Eldred Wheeler Co., a pickled pine cedar lined blanket chest made by Steve Mullen of Vintage Woodworks, an overlay stained glass mirror donated by Campeaus Designer Glass and a gold mirror painted with a scene of Boston Garden by folk artist Kathy Beagley.

Items for your home that will be available are a Sony boom box and Sony 4.5 inch t.v. with appliances. Secure Alarm of Hanover has donated a set of waterproof speakers, a gorgeous glass and brass table lamp was donated from the Light Stop. Additional items include botanical prints courtesy of Antique & Flowers of Hingham and color t.v., a brass and glass ceiling fixture and a Panasonic massager lounger.

Bidders will have many choices for dining out options. Hingham favorites include, The Whiton House, Navona's, Chili's, TCBY's, On Rye and Bertucci's. Dining at other South Shore restaurants such as the Barnside Tavern and The Thai Restaurant are options for the "local" crowd. Heading in town, diners will enjoy the East Coast Grill and what better way to go than by limousine.

Staying fit and having fun will be no problem for those bidders that choose any of the memberships offered by New England Health and Racquet, Ridge Athletic Club, L.A. Visual or Webb's Pro Fitness. And you could follow your workout with a make-over or a complete day of beauty from your head to your toes.

Many local merchants have donated items that would make wonderful gifts, including a confectionery gift basket from Maxwells, photo albums from Noble Camera Shop, a bracelet from Whitney Gordon Jewelers, a leather "Park Avenue" handbag from Conte's Dress Shop, a fruit basket from The Fruit Center Marketplace, a cloth bound stationary set from The Heidi Shop and a Bauer hockey bag from Pilgrim Skating Area, and a bird feeder from Wompatuck Hardware.

Tickets for outings such as sports events and various cultural events have always been annual favorites. Just a few of the items to be auctioned are tickets for a Celtics game, the Boston Pops, the Children's Museum, the Comedy Connection, the Blue Hill Trailside Museum, the Edaville Railroad.

No auction would be complete without a collection of treasures especially for children. Topping the list in this category is a signed book by local Hingham author Marc Brown in which contains an original drawing by Marc. Among many other items for children are a geosafari computer, a Bell traffic light, hand painted ballet slippers, "care" packages, stuffed animals, and hand knit sweaters.

Tickets are $10 and can be reserved by calling Cheryl McKendry at 740-0571. Due to limited seating at the conservatory, prospective "bidders" are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Pat Mandell at Buttonwood

Author Pat Mandell of Marshfield will be at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mandell will be signing her book *Massachusetts Off the Beaten Path. A Guide to Unique Places*, (Globe Pequot Press, $9.95).

Mail and phone orders will be taken if unable to attend. Call 383-BOOK for further information.

Author at Buttonwood

Author Peter Golenbock will be at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p.m. to sign his latest book, *Fenway: An Unexpurgated History of the Boston Red Sox.*

Golenbock conducted extensive interviews with former players, coaches, sportswriters and the fans to get the real story behind the triumphs and tragedies the Red Sox have faced. Fenway captures the joy, rowdiness and unpredictability of America's best-loved sport.

Peter Golenbock's other books include *The Bronx Zoo*, *Balls*, and *Teammates*, a children's book that tells the story of Brooklyn Dodgers Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese. *Teammates* was selected by *Redbook Magazine* as one of the ten best children's books of 1990. For further information call 383-BOOK.

'Ask-a-nurse'

South Shore Hospital is sponsoring ASK-A-NURSE, a free 24 hour health information and physician referral hotline.

By calling 1-800-544-2424, consumers receive up-to-date health information any time of day or night, seven days a week. Callers speak with registered nurses who can address a broad range of health-related questions and provide referrals to area physicians.

South Shore Hospital is one of 19 hospitals in Massachusetts and Rhode Island offering this free service.

Escape auction

Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, will host its annual auction, "Escape to Paradise," on Friday, March 13. This year's auction will have a tropical theme and will include a silent auction, a raffle, dinner, and a live auction. Tickets are available at $40 per person and $75 per couple.

Notre Dame's Development office is currently accepting contributions for both the silent and live auctions. All contributions will be listed in the auction book and all donations are tax deductible. Services such as house painting and landscaping, vacations, hotel weekends, gift certificates, and luxury box tickets to Boston's athletic events have all been auctioned off in the past. Legal, cleaning, printing and consulting services, theater tickets and antiques are also some attractive auction items.

For more information about attending the auction or donating goods or services, please call NDA's development office at 749-5930.

Homeless in the city

Thursday, Feb. 27, host Wigmore Pierson's first segment guest on Pierson to Person will be Mary Hennessey, member of the Board of Directors of Boston's Pine Street Inn. Hennessey, a Hull resident, who is a lecturer at the College of Nursing, UMass Boston, will be discussing problems of the homeless in Boston and across the United States.

The second segment guest will be Arthur L. Dunphy, Cohasset resident, and the Public Relations Officer at the Boston Public Library, will discuss the history, development, role and current facelift of the Boston Public Library.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Auditions set March 3, 5

A new performing arts organization, Ta-Dah Productions, headed by Donald S. Capen of Marshfield, will hold auditions for the Neil Simon/Cy Coleman Broadway musical-comedy, "Little Me," at 7:30 p.m. March 3 and 5 and Marshfield High School.

Meri-Lee Mafera of Marshfield, who has worked with Capen for That New Theater and for the Young People's Summer Theatre, will be co-producer in this effort as well as music director and orchestra conductor.

The show will be presented in May.

For further information, call 837-4027 or 837-8990.

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cohasset community center

Judo comes to the CCC

Jim Craig, with a first degree Black Belt ranking with the United States Judo Association, will be teaching a class in Judo at the Cohasset Community Center. Judo comes from the fighting systems of feudal Japan. Founded in 1882 by Dr. Jigoro Kano, Judo is a refinement of the ancient martial art of Jujitsu. Judo was introduced into the Olympic Games in 1964 and is now played by millions throughout the world. People work at Judo to excel in competition, to stay in shape, to develop confidence, and for the fun of it.

Judo can best be described as a special form of wrestling that stresses throws as well as pins. Unlike most other martial arts, there is no kicking or punching in Judo. Judo emphasizes sport, fun, safety, and full physical activity for top conditioning. Judo utilizes virtually every muscle of the body and is an excellent overall conditioner.

Craig has been studying Judo since 1964 and has taught in Foxboro, Braintree, and at the Naval Air Station in Weymouth. Classes at the Cohasset Community Center happen Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 starting March 7. Call 383-0088 to register for the first 10-week session. Classes for adults and children.

MARCH CLASSES AT THE COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER

Due to the popularity of last week's vacation Baseball Camp, Steve Ferroli will be back Saturday, March 14, to start a four-week program. Classes will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. for four consecutive Saturdays to teach hitting, sacrifice bunting, throwing, ground ball play, fly ball play, and cut-off positioning. Get an early start on the baseball season. Appropriate for ages 6 to 12.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES

Science and nature for 3- to 5-year-olds and Tiny Tot Chef for the same age group starts Wednesday, March 4. These classes must be pre-registered. A pre-school puppet show, "Peter Rabbit" will take place Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. The cost is $2 per person payable at the door. Tickets do not have to be purchased in advance. New Gym Dandy classes will be starting Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25. These classes are for seven months to three-year-olds. Call the Center for times. Creative Movement (Ballet for three- and four-year-olds) Wednesday at 11 a.m. has a few openings. New Computer classes for three- to five-year-olds start March 10.

SCHOOL AGED CHILDREN

A new babysitting class starts Thursday, March 5, with Linda Farrag. Introduction to modeling starts Wednesday, March 4. The Ford Modeling agency will introduce young women between the ages of 10 and 18 to modeling. Each week of the five-week program will be devoted to one facet of the profession. Walking, make-up application, photography, video modeling, and hair styling are included. International Cooking for 6- to 12-year-olds will resume March 19. New bowling groups will be starting this month. Spanish classes resume Monday, March 16.

TEEN CLASSES

SAT preparation classes for Math and English start on March 23 and 24. These classes must be registered in advance. Walk-ins will be refused.

Remember, the teen center opens this weekend at 9 Depot Court. All teens are invited to drop in Friday or Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Admission is free. Stop in to visit with friends and have fun. Aerobics, Modeling, Tai Chi, Judo, CPR and all computer classes are open to teens.

ADULT CLASSES

Aerobics, Tai Chi, Yoga, Judo, Computer course for the Novice, Speedwriting, Work Perfect, Lotus, DOS, CPR, Pediatric CPR, and For Women Only (an investment course) classes are all enrolling to start in the month of March. Call 383-0088 for times or to register.

Teen Depot wish list

Office dividers/hide equipment during week act as space dividers and noise baffles 5/6 at $100, $600.
Acoustical control fabric, materials for ceiling, $400.
Music System with tape player and speakers, $125.
TV - 27 inch, $400.
Telephone - incoming calls/emergencies, $25.
Telephone answering machine, $75.
Sofa and lounge chairs, used, $450.
Office type table at entrance with two chairs - used, $150.
Area rug(s), 2 at $75, $150.
Task light/pool table, $50.
Floor pillows, 5 at $10, $50.
Bean bags, 6 at $20, $120.
Microwave and cart, $175.
Lighting: lamps/floor lamps, 6 at $30, $180.
Board games: chess, checkers, Pictionary, Scrabble, etc., $75.
Puzzles, $15.
Wall decor - bulletin board, posters, paints, etc., $65.



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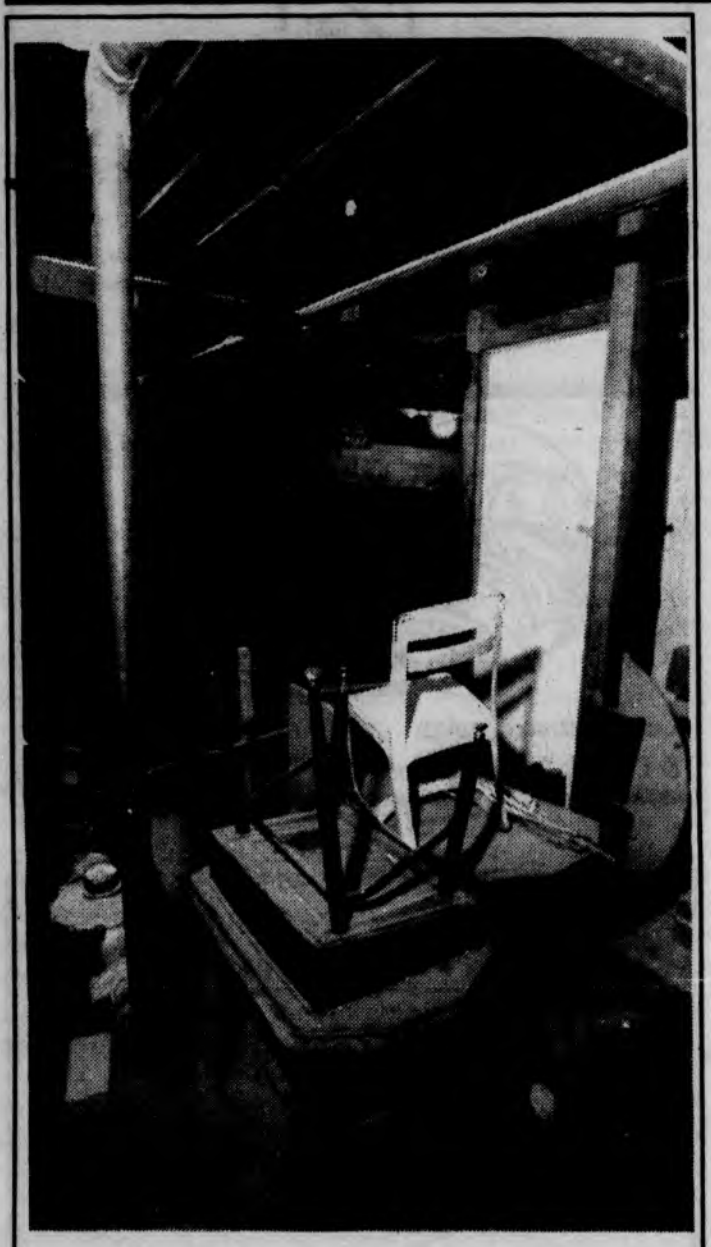
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school notebook



The new library at Osgood School was carved out of space in the basement that looked like this before the work. Once, long ago, it was used as a police shooting range. (John Stobierski staff photo)

Osgood heads to Emerson

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. will sponsor 675 second grade students from schools in Acton, Arlington, Auburn, Burlington, Cohasset, Danvers, Fitchburg, Lawrence, and Woburn, to attend "Strega Nona," a musical adaptation of an award-winning children's story by Tomie dePaola.

"Strega Nona" is being produced by Emerson Stage — the presentation wing of Emerson College — Feb. 26 to 28 at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, located at 219 Tremont St. in Boston.

Papa Gino's is sponsoring 50 students and 15 chaperones from the Osgood Elementary School in Cohasset to attend the Feb. 27 11:45 a.m. school performance.

Papa Gino's sponsorship is made possible through a grant from its Children's Appeal Funds. Employees recently raised money through the sale of Children's Appeal Coupon Books; the money is donated to various children's organizations throughout New England and New York. To date, the restaurant chain has donated over $1.5 million to local organizations including the Multiple Sclerosis READaTHON, the Kids Free Program at the USS Constitution Museum, and several local D.A.R.E. Programs.

Emerson Stage has been producing high quality theatre for children for over ten years. Since 1989, Emerson Stage has presented its plays at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, a recently renovated 825-seat historic landmark. The theatre is considered one of the most beautiful in the country and also is used by non-profit professional companies.

Courtney Allen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

but this is now being considered by the Friends of Courtney Allen as a way to remember Courtney and establish a tribute to the METCO Program which brings so much to the Cohasset Community.

The plan is multi-phased and begins with an archway, some lattice fences and shrubs which would enclose the outdoor classroom space. Additional developments would include the planting of a tree to enhance and shade the area and then other trees in other areas of the Osgood yard. The development of a seating and performance area between the picnic tables and the play park is a possible later phase of the plan. How much of the plan would be implemented would depend on how much community support developed. At this time the PSO-based Friends of Courtney Allen Committee is looking for some donations of time, money and energy to make the first part of the plan a reality.

Garden Club President Jane Goedecke said she is thrilled that at last there is a group willing to implement this plan. She added that as part of the Club's ongoing commitment to beautifying the Osgood grounds, it would seek to make future annual gifts to the school complement whatever steps are taken in the outdoor classroom plan. "The efforts of the METCO Committee's work is a perfect way for this plan to come to life."

METCO Committee Chairwoman Dayle Dickinson is also happy with the possibilities. "A permanent fixture in the Osgood yard where Courtney played is a fitting way for us to remember Courtney's happy and generous life."

Anyone interested in knowing more about the plans under consideration may call Dayle at 383-0892 or Sheri Anderson, who is coordinating the Friends of Courtney Allen group, at 383-0587. The group is planning to recruit interested persons and if the project can be done, begin work soon this spring. Contributions may be sent to: Friends of Courtney Allen, c/o Cohasset

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TAX HELP FOR SENIORS: Once again we would like to bring to your attention the free service available to you. The Council on Aging offers this program to residents in our community who are 60 years of age or older. If you need help in preparing your Federal Income Tax returns, please call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3: At our regular Tuesday luncheon, Jenny Vanesse, Planner for S.S.E.S. will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be centered around the programs and services for seniors and the new Three Year Plan being proposed to aid seniors.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14: The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter American Theatre Organ Society is pleased to present Jim Riggs at the console of the mighty Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ Music. The evening's program also includes a silent movie and a sing-a-long. There will be a bus available to seniors and the total cost for the evening is $15.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18: "Rediscovering the Americas" is this year's theme for the Annual Spring Flower Show at the Bayside Exposition Center. There are flyers available at the Senior Center. The cost of this excursion is $49 per person, and this includes your round-trip motorcoach transportation, a full course luncheon at Anthony's Pier Four, complimentary snacks, admission to the Flower Show, corsage or boutonniere for each participant, services of an escort, and many more surprises.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25: A trip to the Museum of Science is scheduled for all seniors interested. For more detailed information, call the Council on Aging.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28: The Scituate Chapter, "The South Shore Men of Harmony" will perform at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. The cost for seniors is $6, and we will attend the 2 p.m. performance. Order your ticket now as this is going to be a sell-out. This year's theme is "Vaudeville Memories," featuring the Boston Common, Past International Champions and the Cincinnati Kids, Four Times International Finalists, and other noted artists. Transportation will be available. Call 383-9112 for tickets.

Interested in a trip to Washington D.C.? The Cohasset 60 Plus Club has announced that there are still a few vacancies. Lib Pompeo is the chairman and organizer of this tour and would welcome your participation. The date of departure is Monday, March 30, and it is a four-day trip.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THIS ONE – Wednesday, April 1 – MYSTERY RIDE – Details available soon!!

TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON MENU and PROGRAMS

MARCH 3: Roast Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli Spears, Roll and Fruited Jello.

Jenny Vanesse, Planner for South Shore Elder Services (SSES), will speak on the programs and services for Seniors and their new Three-Year Plan being propcsed to assist our seniors

MARCH 10: Vegetable Soup, Meat Loaf, Mashed Potato, Green Peas, Roll and Chocolate Chip Cookies.

Sharon Becker, representative of the American Cancer Society and chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health will be our guest speaker.

MARCH 17: Our Annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon–Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots, Potato, Roll and Carrot Cake.

The Rev. John and Helen Gallop will present slides of their recent trip to??? IRELAND!!!

MARCH 24: Clam Chowder, Baked Haddock w/Stuffing, Rice, Green Beans, Roll and Brownies.

Ms. Joan Cellini, chairman and coordinator of volunteers at the South Shore Hospital, will speak on "What's New at South Shore Hospital."

MARCH 31: Chicken Noodle Soup, Stuffed Jumbo Shells, Meat Balls, Roll and Ice Cream w/ Strawberries.

Bank of Boston will hostess our "BIRTHDAY-of-the-MONTH" Celebration.

PLEASE NOTE: The Sixty Plus (60+) Club will not meet for their regular monthly meeting March 19, and are encouraged by their president, Ruth White, to join the Cohasset Council on Aging March 17 for their annual Corned Beef and Cabbage St. Patrick's Celebration and luncheon.

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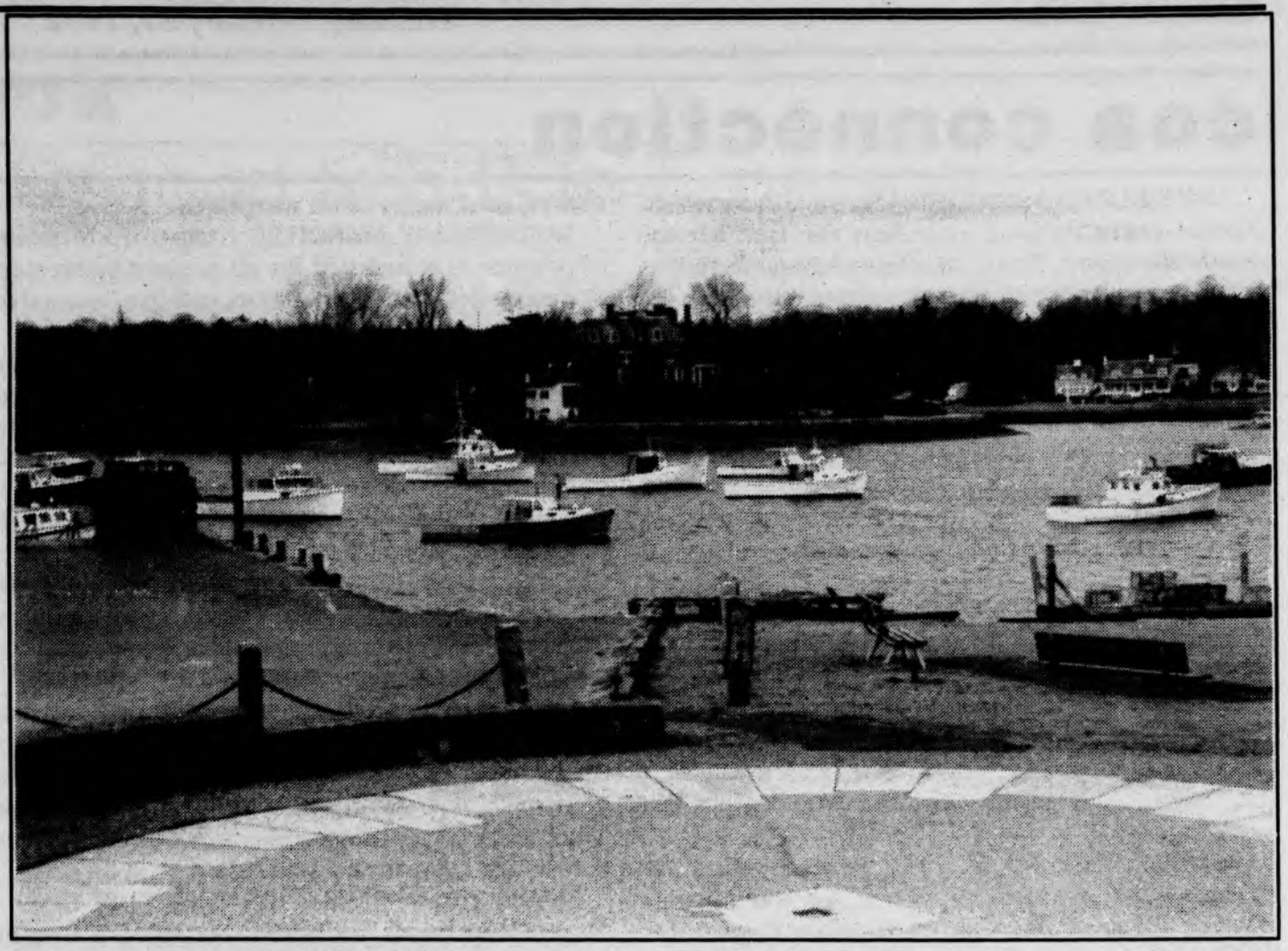
The second-half Fiscal 1992 Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills have been mailed. the due date for these bills is May 1. The Treasurer-Collector's office will be open Wednesday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payment must be received in the Collector's office by 1 p.m. May 1. No Exceptions!

Elizabeth Ripley, treasurer-collector, said, "Anumber of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, ext. 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

"The first commitment of Motor Vehicle bills for 1992 was mailed on Feb. 12. These bills are due and payable upon receipt, payable without penalty by March 13. If you received a bill and the vehicle listed on that bill has been sold, stolen, traded, declared a total loss or registered out of state, you must contact the Board of Assessors at 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

"The 1992 mooring bills have also been mailed and are due no later than 4:30 p.m. April 1. Failure to pay the mooring fee will result in the loss of mooring privileges."

Payments may be mailed to the Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025 or paid in person at the Town Hall. Our office is located on the second floor of the new addition. Any early payments will be appreciated. By mailing these bills earlier than usual we hope to avoid the costly procedure of borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue. Once again the Senior Center sent volunteers to help our office prepare all of these bills for early mailing. Their help is greatly appreciated, Ripley said.



Boats are moored peacefully in the Harbor these days, waiting for warmer weather. (PLD photo)

D.A.R. Valentine tea

The February meeting of the Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was a joint meeting with the Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter of Cohasset, and was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Dillon of Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Feb. 12.

Following a Valentine Tea, a unique program consisting of historic objects owned by members, was presented. Among the unusual items displayed and described were: a christening dress worn by five generations of the same family; a gold thimble in a miniature basket which originally belonged to Priscilla Mullen's father (ca. 1577-1621) and which presently belongs to a direct descendant of John Alden.

public notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF COHASSET OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Thursday, March 12, 1992, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of the Richard H. Brown, Jr. Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 16 Depot Court, shown as Parcel 12 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7868, Page 267 (pcl. 2).
1991 Tax $2,632.42
1991 Water Lien $43.87
1991 Sewer Lien $27.38

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of the Richard H. Brown, Jr. Trust. Land in said Cohasset, at 22 Depot Court, shown as Parcel 13 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7868, Page 267 (pcl. 1).
1991 Tax $440.55

Karen L. Corcoran. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 101 Pleasant Street, shown as Parcel 43 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7174, Page 372.
1991 Tax $2,246.31
1991 Water Lien $336.69

Kenneth P. and Susan S. Cosman. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 36 Mill Lane, shown as Parcel 66 on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8514, Page 45.
1991 Tax (bal.) $841.00

Dean & Hamilton, Inc. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 18 Elm Street, Unit 4, shown as Parcel 35 on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6690, Page 547.
1991 Tax (bal.) $457.15

Olga A. and Frank J. Dellorfano. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 61 Rust Way, shown as Parcel 52 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5060, Page 11.
1991 Tax $3,348.18

Allen F. and Bonnie L. Devito. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 439 King Street, shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 59, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5614, Page 720.
1991 Tax (bal.) $874.86

Frances H. and Anthony Emanuello, et al. Land in said Cohasset, at 0 Lamberts Lane, S. Side, shown as Parcel 10 on Assessors' Map 3, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8434, Page 354.
1991 Tax $624.69

Frances H. and Anthony P. Emanuello, et al. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 75 Hull Street, shown as Parcel 7 on Assessors' Map 3, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8434, Page 354.
1991 Tax $1,552.79

Richard T. Garvey, et al, Trustee. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 110 Chief Justice Cushing Way, shown as Parcel 9 on Assessors' Map 74, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7502, Page 238.
1991 Tax $7,465.41

Aaron H. Hassan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Arrowwood Street, shown as Parcel 36 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5830 Page 64.
1991 Tax
(bal.) $1,320.16

Eugene K. Price, Trustee of Summer Street Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 84 Summer Street, shown as Parcel 23 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5671, Page 501.
1991 Tax $2,905.18

Ralph E. Keegan, Jr. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 56 Pleasant Street, shown as Parcel 19 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 2851, Page 28.
1991 Tax $1,730.52

Agnes M. MacDonald. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 49 Ripley Road, shown as Parcel 31 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5158, Page 310.
1991 Tax (bal.) $821.71

John E. and Mary I. McGrath. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 615 Jerusalem Road, shown as Parcel 37 on Assessors' Map 9, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7255, Page 426.
1991 Tax (bal.) $1,535.27

George, III and Judy Muir. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 122 Forest Avenue, shown as Parcel 20 on Assessors' Map 6, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6226, Page 182.
1988 Tax $3,529.90
1989 Tax $3,977.90
1990 Tax $4,055.04
1991 Tax $4,181.76

Virginia Nourie, Trustee of the Nourie Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 12 Pleasant Street, shown as Parcel 4 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 7203, Page 722
1991 Tax $1,746.36

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset, at 31 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Parcel 55 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 29 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court, Certificate of Title No. 85971, Book 430, Page 171.
1991 Tax $528.66

Leon P. and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset, at 33 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Parcel 56 on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 30 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court, Certificate of Title No. 85971, Book 430, Page 171.
1991 Tax $679.14

John W. and Joan E. Powers. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 14 Fairoaks Lane, shown as Parcel 35 on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 4287, Page 3.
1991 Tax
(bal.) $2,253.24

Lucille M. Roycroft and Lucille M. Bailles. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 258 Beechwood Street, shown as Parcel 28 on Assessors' Map 50, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5872, Page 84.
1991 Tax $1,923.57

Barron C. and Isabel R. Salvador, Trustees of the Salvador Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Bayberry Lane, shown as Parcel 72 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8244, Page 641.
1991 Tax $2,499.75
1991 Water
Lien $358.87

Philip H. and Thomas A. Smith. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 11 Elm Street, shown as Parcel 30 on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 5996, Page 198.
1991 Tax $1,297.89
1991 Sewer
Betterment $28.75
1991 Sewer Lien $27.38
1991 Water Lien $36.84

Philip H. and Thomas A. Smith, Trustees. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 24 Elm Street, shown as Parcel 34 on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 6112, Page 734.
1991 Tax $4,014.45

Philip H. Smith, Trustees. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 17 South Main Street, shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. of the Land Court, Certificate of Title No. 124575, Book 623, Page 175.
1991 Tax $4,133.26
1991 Water Lien $366.53

Philip D. Tumey and Agnes Jane Lindsey. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 348C North Main Street, shown as Parcel 67 on Assessors' Map 14, described in Norfolk Deeds, Book 8678, Page 66.
1991 Tax $1,528.56
1991 Water Lien $452.64

Josephine, Barbara Ann and Lazar Vangel. Land in said Cohasset, at 729 Jerusalem Road, shown as Parcel 45 on Assessors' Map 1, described in Norf. Reg. Dist. of the Land Court, Certificate of Title Nos. 112722 and 112723, Book 564, Pages 112, 123. Supposed subsequent owners: Richard A. Burns and Jean E. Ogar.
1991 Tax
(bal.) $1,651.32
2/27/92

Government Island plan

Only one group sent in a proposal for the use of town property at Government Island. The plan isn't a surprise but it will be explained in detail during a public meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 2, in the town hall auditorium.

Selectmen took the detailed proposal of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. (CLC) under advisement until that time.

Joseph McElroy, president of CLC, said the decision will be important.

The proposal says, "Some exterior and interior alterations to the historic are generally needed to assure its continued use but it is most important that such alterations do not radically change, obscure or destroy character-defining spaces, materials, features or finishes."

The plan calls for new parking spaces, new entrances or windows on the second floor, plus a whole additional floor and atrium — an exterior addition is under consideration.



A line drawing submitted with the CLC plan for the duplex at Government Island.

Nickerson reopens

Footlights will brighten the Nickerson Theater again in April. The Company Theater of Weymouth held a press conference Wednesday, Feb. 26, to announce that it has taken over the darkened Nickerson Theater on Accord Park Drive.

Negotiations between the building's owner, Ralph Tedeschi of Tedeschi Realty in Rockland, Larry Baumeister of Bank of Braintree and the theater's broker were finalized Feb. 21. The Theater is leasing the Nickerson building with an option to buy.

The Weymouth theater company plans to create a Center for the Arts in the building which has been empty since last August's presentation of "Man of LaMancha." An opening ceremony on April 3 will include The Company's production of "Gypsy."

The Company Theater is a 14-year-old non-profit oprganization which has performed in and around the Greater-Boston area. Members run the Academy of the Company Theater, an after-school and summer program for children, and create and perform new works. The theater was originally co-founded by Jordie Saucerman and Zoe Bradford to provide an outlet for theatre on the South Shore.

The Company hopes to establish a home for their productions and to invite other art groups to perform at the former Nickerson Theater. They previously performed at Weymouth's South Junior High but were forced to leave when the school closed in 1990.

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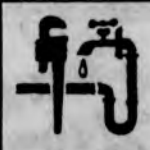
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The gymnastic finale

By Ruthann Sargent
CHS gymnastics coach

Feb. 13 the CHS Varsity Gymnastics Team had their last meet of the season. Cohasset hit a team high for the season of 111.90. Although Cohasset performed well, it was not enough to beat the visitors Notre Dame with a 112.50. A loss of .60.

The Skippers performed well on bars. Capt. Tara Gallagher led us off with a 7.80 followed by Capt. Erin Sutherland 5.80 and teammate 7th grader Megan Pratt 5.70. (Top performer for Notre Dame Camille St. Cyr 8.10).

Cohasset swept the balance beam by almost four points. Again Capt. Tara Gallagher led us off with a 7.90 followed by Tafana Fiore, Megan Pratt with a 7.0 and Captain Erin Sutherland with a 6.50.

A the half time, Cohasset was ahead by 3.10. The next event Vaulting was Cohasset's problem all season. Having Marnie DeMichele and Tara Gallagher with injuries the whole season they were unable to compete all season on the horse. Although Cohasset has had great improvement on the horse it was not enough against Notre Dame. Top Vaulters for Cohasset Captain Erin Sutherland 7.5, Jodi Colwill 7.3 and Caroline Delima 7.1. (Top performer for Notre Dame Camille St. Cyr 8.30).

Going into the Floor Exercise Cohasset was ahead by .30. Jodi Colwill received a personal best of 6.80. Tara Gallagher led us off with a 7.90, Erin Sutherland 7.5, Pratt 7.4, Erica Hettstrom and Tafana Fiore 7.10 and Julie Smith 7.0. Although Cohasset performed well on floor, so did Notre Dame. Notre Dame edged over Cohasset for the win of .60.

Nicole Haefner and Marnie DeMichele helped out in reaching a team high of 111.90.

The following gymnasts received trophies and awards from Cohasset Coach Ruthann Sargent at a recent Gymnastics Banquet held at Friday's. Seventh Grader Julie Smith and Eighth Grader Tafana Fiore received the Most Improved Gymnast Awards. Captain Senior Erin Sutherland was awarded "Beam Queen," "Most Spirited and Enthusiastic Gymnasts" and "Most Consistent Gymnasts." We will miss you next year!



A gymnast shows what CHS offers.

Hoopsters advance in State Tourney

By Paula Knowles
Mariner sports writer

Both the Wrestling and Boys' Varsity Basketball teams ended their February vacations with a bang this weekend as both groups advanced in their respective State Tournaments.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, a scrappy Cohasset basketball team, previously believed to be crippled by the loss of its two top players, advanced to the second round of the State Tournament with a come-from-behind win against Southeastern. Fueled by balanced scoring and a great team effort, the Skippers came back from a 13- point deficit, pouring in 22 points in the last nine minutes of the game and holding Southeastern to only 5. While junior Doug Ellinger was keeping his team steady, former Junior Varsity players Dorian Bryant, Joe Andrade, Chris Kondrat and Brian Pattison were getting ready to show the world that they were varsity material. Their solid play, including Dorian's game-high 11 points and a clutch 3-point play from Andrade, were key elements in Cohasset's 44-38 win, according to assistant coach Ron Ford. "This is a very young team," said Ford, "and every tournament game they play is giving them invaluable experience for next year's Tournament — where they should be one of the leading contenders."

Game 2 was scheduled to be played Tuesday night, Feb. 24 against Medfield.

Wrestlers go to the mat

Torin Sweeney's Wrestling team scored big over the weekend in their tournament at Carver High School.

Ray Jones took first place in his 145 pound weight class to qualify for the State Tournament this coming weekend. Steve Harrington, with a second in the 140 class, and Ryan Freeman (112) and Nate Fiore (135) with third place finishes in their classes, also qualified for the "States." And senior Captains Carlo Lagrottieria (119) and Jason Thayer (160) still have hopes of extending their final season for the Skippers. Their fifth place finishes make them alternates in the State Meet this weekend.

All those fans who want to cheer these Skipper teams on can get starting times and directions to the Tournaments by simply calling the high school during regular hours.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Restoration time for Government Island home

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen voted unanimously to accept the Cohasset Lightkeepers' proposal for renovation of the Government Island duplex, and said they would sign the lease for the property as soon as town counsel has approved the document.

Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation president Joe McElroy explained in detail Monday the group's plan to convert the building into a function and meeting facility, with two apartments on the second floor.

At least two residents questioned the CLC's proposed design which called for the addition of two windows on the first floor. One window would be placed between two windows on each side of the front doors. This, McElroy explained, would enhance the view of Cohasset harbor from the Lightkeeper's building.

Noel Ripley and Hamilton Tewksbury both opposed this plan, saying the additional windows would jeopardize the historical commission's application to include the property on the National Register of Historic Places.

The two new windows would "spoil the integrity of the front of the building," Ripley said.

Tewksbury added that there is no reason to make these changes, and that there is no "historical basis" for this change.

Historical society president Burt Pratt initially opposed the additional windows, but said he was no longer convinced that they would harm the application for National Register status.

The plan for the building would make it handicapped accessible. Rents from the second floor apartments will "keep the building self-sustaining," McElroy said.

Each 740-square-foot apartment would have one bedroom, bathroom, a living room with a fireplace, and kitchenette with a dining area. The two units will share a common laundry room, and will have access to a deck over the rear terrace. This deck will also provide secondary egress, in compliance with state regulations.

He said it would be possible to seek a waiver from this state regulation, but since a secondary egress is a safety issue, the CLC wishes to comply with it.

In addition, McElroy said, the 1,100 square-foot first floor meeting room will accommodate approximately 68 persons, and would be available to local community service organizations at a small fee to cover custodial costs. It will also have commercial kitchen facilities, two restrooms, and a storage area. Additionally, the room could be rented for private functions for a small user fee, plus the charge to cover custodial costs.

The CLC will be soliciting donations to cover the projected $196,000 cost of the renovations, McElroy said. Of that figure, approximately $5,000 has been budgeted for a connection to natural gas service, with $30,000 for exterior site work on the grounds surrounding the property.

"Fund-raising will be a daunting task" in the current economic climate, he noted.

McElroy believes the renovations could be completed by "Harborfest, 1993."



Assunta Train shoots baskets during a strenuous session of basketball for the residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. It was a local salute to the athletes who recently competed in the 16th international Winter Olympics.
(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

National recognition for local student artist – the hard work finally pays off

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Jay Nothnagle is a hard worker. If you ask him he'll tell you so.

In between school, his paper route, after school sports and scouting, he still found time to win a state award as part of Barbara Bush's nationwide White House 200th Anniversary Art Exhibition.

Nothnagle, a Cohasset resident, has Down Syndrome.

But thanks to his enthusiasm, curiosity and determination and an ambitious classroom mainstreaming program, the 18-year-old is realizing more than many average kids.

After two years at Gates Intermediate Junior School in Scituate and another two at Scituate High School, Nothnagle has formed a solid relationship with the entire student body.

His teacher, Kathleen Hughes called him a "mature and talented student."

He is manager for both the hockey and football teams, works in the school cafeteria and is about to earn his Eagle Badge with the Troop 12 Boy Scouts.

And he just began working at Stop & Shop after school.

In his spare time, Nothnagle plays the drums — he's an avid heavy metal fan — bowls with friends at the Cohasset Community Center every Thursday and works out at the gym a few times each week.

Hughes said Nothnagle is well-developed and very coordinated for a Down Syndrome student.

His daily regimen includes 20 sit-ups and 20 push-ups.

He also plays hockey on a special needs team and loves to skateboard.

Despite the list of interests, Nothnagle's teachers and mother Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle believe his true talents lie in art.

As a student at the South Shore Art Center's visiting artist program several years ago, Nothnagle first discovered his calling.

(See page 4)

Inside

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Election contests . p.6
Let the games begin p.16

Victims of victims
South Look

Senior issues hit the airwaves

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

South Shore seniors now have a source of news and information on the airwaves thanks to John and Michael MacNamara.

Although they're unrelated, both men have committed to the elderly community with their WATD talk show "Senior Issues."

Every Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. the MacNamara's invited guests and call in listeners discuss topics from health and fitness to alternative living arrangements and nursing home care.

John, a Scituate resident, owns an insurance agency in Cohasset and began working closely with senior claims two years ago.

Michael, who lives and works in Cohasset, owns an investment planning agency and has helped seniors manage their finances for 12 years.

He has another show, "MacNamara on Money," which airs before Senior Issues at 6:30 p.m.

"Seniors control about 85 percent of our nation's wealth, and typically they need a lot of help," John said.

"Often they are not getting good advice."

The MacNamaras try to cut through the veneer left by disingenuous sales pitches and advertisers.

Through their show, they provide protective services in areas from finances

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

No-go for Gallagher

Selectmen refused to accept the resignation of town accountant Mary Gallagher, but will go ahead and advertise for her replacement.

Gallagher was recently appointed Scituate town accountant.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle initially made a motion reject her resignation, but it did not receive a second. Selectman Jane Goedecke then moved to table the matter.

"I'm not prepared to vote on this now," she said, adding that she did not care to comment further at this time.

Later, during Monday's meeting, executive secretary Greg Doyon outlined for the board's approval his procedure for seeking candidates to replace Gallagher.

He will advertise the vacancy in the Massachusetts Municipal Association's *Beacon*, review applications, interview a number of candidates, and recommend three candidates for interviews with the board.

Laugelle questioned whether the board could "legally do this without accepting her resignation." Doyon said he did not believe it would be a problem.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she wants to see all the applications.

The board voted unanimously to follow this procedure.

New study group member

The selectmen have named Terry Atherton to the Public Works Garage Study Committee.

Hold that parking

Cohasset Imports owner Peter Capozzoli will have to wait another week to learn if the selectmen will allow him to increase the number of cars he presently parks on his property.

Capozzoli's used car dealer's license has been temporarily renewed while the selectmen determine how many cars may be parked on the lot. His former license specified 20 vehicles. He is now requesting permission for a total of 60 cars: vehicles for sale, awaiting repair, and the private cars of Capozzoli and his employees.

Attorney Christopher Pitt said Monday that no cars will be parked on land that is within the Route 3A layout. In addition, the conservation commission has no objection to daytime storage of cars on the gravel area at the rear of the property.

In addition, Cohasset Fire Chief John Nadeau said Capozzoli's proposed parking plan allows emergency access to the rear of the property, and there is adequate space between the cars parked in the front of the lot that firefighting hoses could run through the lot.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was prepared to vote Monday, but selectman Jane Goedecke asked that the matter be continued to the board's next meeting.

Goedecke said that she wants to look at the property one more time, with the fire chief's and conservation commissions reports.

Information needed

A victim of a hit and run accident is searching for some answers.

Janice Kelleher was driving north on Rte. 3A across from Cushing Plaza on Friday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 p.m. when her car was struck by an identified car travelling south. Her vehicle sustained substantial damage, yet the driver of the other car sped from the scene. Although police attempted to locate the second driver, they were not successful. Police believe the car was a white station wagon with wood panels on the sides.

Kelleher, who was not injured in the accident, would like to find the driver of the second vehicle. If anyone was a witness to the accident, please call Kelleher at 383-2421.

Donations accepted

The last sentence was omitted from an article which appeared in last week's issue of the Cohasset Mariner about the late Courtney Allen, a former METCO student in Cohasset.

Contributions may be made to the Friends of Courtney Allen, c/o Cohasset PSO, METCO, P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, 02025.

Resident donates to trust

In 1990, the Cohasset Conservation Trust agreed to contribute $200,000 towards the purchase by the Cohasset Water Department of Lily Pond Estates, a proposed development property located adjacent to Lily Pond near the Water Department pumping station.

Residential development of Lily Pond Estates could have imposed a serious threat to contamination of the town water supply at Lily Pond.

The trust has received a generous contribution from Mrs. A. Werk Cook to be added to its funding for this project.

The first installment of the Trust's contribution was made early in February, as requested by the Town Treasurer's office.

The land acquired by the town will be called the Robert S. Pape Reservation.

Anyone wishing to make additional contributions to the project can do so by sending their check to the Cohasset Conservation Trust, P.O. Box 314, Cohasset, MA 02025

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 5	11:47	5:33	——	5:53
Fri. 6	12:06	6:12	12:24	6:29
Sat. 7	12:38	6:52	1:01	7:06
Sun. 8	1:15	7:33	1:41	7:47
Mon. 9	1:56	8:15	2:25	8:30
Tues. 10	2:39	9:03	3:15	9:19
Wed. 11	3:29	9:58	4:10	10:13
Thurs. 12	4:26	10:58	5:11	11:15

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Town to comply with education guidelines

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

In order to conform with federal guidelines for special education programs, the school committee Monday night approved the use of a Special Education Annual Plan for tracking the program's performance.

Compliance with federal guidelines does not alter the town's special education program, according to director of special education Jack Leary.

"It's the manner of reporting the program that had to be changed, "Leary said.

The federal government found that Massachusetts wasn't complying with national reporting standards of special education, according to Leary, so every community in the state is changing its reporting format.

School committee member Ralph Kidder was concerned that the cost to conform with the new reporting guidelines was excessive, and unwarranted.

"This first year the cost will be high, but once it's done and in place, reporting for subsequent years will be easy and take less time," Leary said.

The new format will help the special education department be more introspective and focused on future goals, he added.

Leary did not know the cost of producing the plan, but said he and his assistant spent approximately 80 hours to create it.

The town has 212 students enrolled in its special education program, up from 205 last year. The students enrolled are between ages three and 21.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said Cohasset spends approximately $6,443 per special needs student compared to a state average of $6,959.

Hart said a comparison of the two averages is skewed by the fact that demographic differences dictate that some communities must offer additional classes for special needs students.

For instance, many inner-city special needs students need a bi-lingual teacher. There is no need for bi-lingual education in Cohasset, and therefore that amount is not added into the town's average expenditure per student.

Leary noted that the school will need to spend more next year in order to make the high school handicap accessible.

In other committee news:

*A 93/94 school schedule was approved, pending approval by the teachers' union. If approved, school will start Sept. 9 next year and end June 22. Any school days cancelled because of snow will be made up after June 22.

*The seventh graders' trip to the Cape Cod Canal was approved.

*Musicians of all grades will travel to a band competition in Williamsburg, PA in the spring.



The guys hang out at last weeken's opening of the Teen Depot. Teens may bring their choice of movies, but no 'R' or 'X' rated films allowed. (Staff photo by John Stobierski)

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Hard work pays off . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Today, he works in any medium from clay to magic marker. His teachers encourage him and marvel at his talent.

Last year, Nothnagle travelled to Brown University in Providence, R.I. to work on an art project with his sister, Melissa, who is a junior.

To enter the White House contest, he had to research the history of both the building and presidential families.

Nothnagle's "Millie and her Pups" depicts the president's dog lying on the front lawn surrounded by her litter.

It will hang in the JFK Library as part of a permanent exhibit. A ceremonial dinner is scheduled June 2.

The contest was designed to promote awareness and build self-confidence in disabled children.

"Did you know," the brochure asks, "that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one our most popular presidents, was stricken with polio when he was 39 and often used a wheelchair in the White House?"

A national move to help disabled students push themselves to their limits is growing, and according to Nothnagle's mother, Scituate's mission to develop independent, self-assured children is paying off.

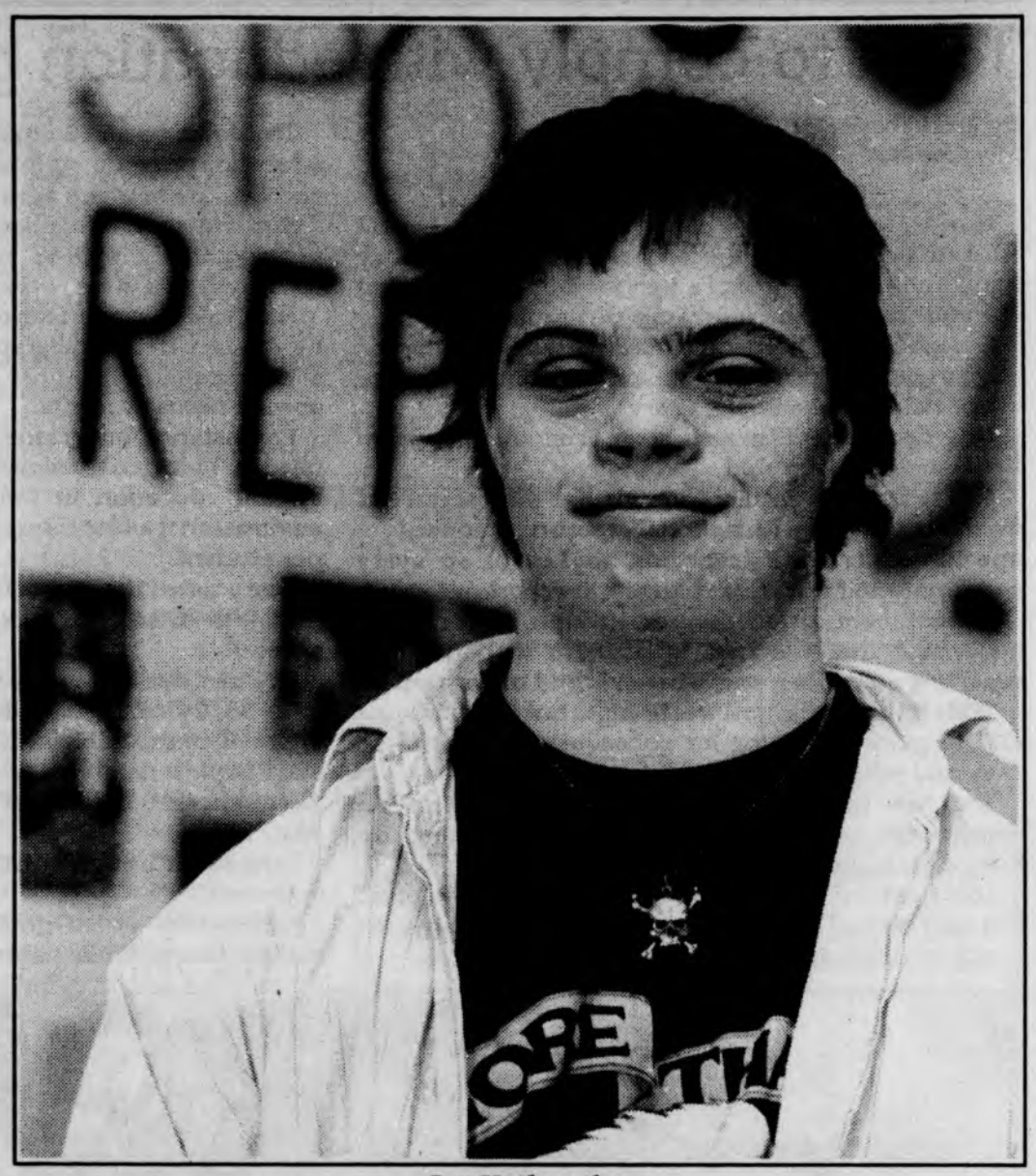
"The school is just doing an incredible job including him and mainstreaming him, not just at the high school but at Gates too.

"Jay sees what others are doing and he's doing all the projects they are.

He recognizes talent and loves being with other kids."

As one of WHDH Channel 7 television's "Comeback Kids," Nothnagle was featured last September riding his bike on his paper route and hanging ten at Scituate's skateboard park.

"He takes an awful lot of initiative on his own," said his mother, "and the Scituate high program has been really good at helping him develop that."



Jay Nothnagle

Correction

An article on Cohasset Heights Landfill which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of the Cohasset Mariner contained erroneous information.

A statement in the article noted that "The Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Planning Board and Conservation Commission all filed objections to the plan." That statement is inaccurate.

The Cohasset Planning Board decided that it was inappropriate at this time to comment in the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report for Cohasset Heights Landfill since the project could come in front of the board for a site plan review. The planning board did not file any objections to the plans nor did it endorse the plans.

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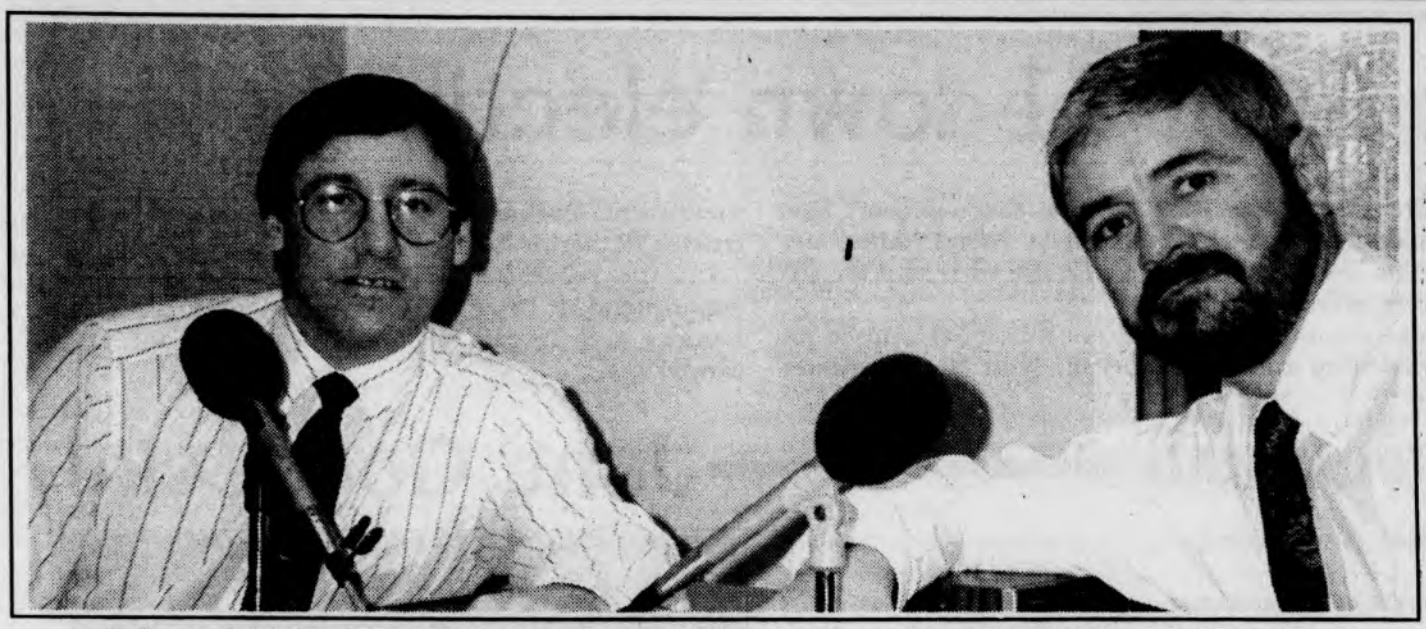
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YOU CAN RELY ON!



John and Michael MacNamara on the set of "Senior Issues" at WATD's Marshfield studio.

Senior issues hit the airwaves . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to personal safety.

Upcoming shows include a review of Medicaid laws, health care issues and how to pick the best nursing home.

Last week, council on aging coordinators from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Weymouth participated in an on air forum, and the recognition rate is growing rapidly.

"We're just getting to the point where the councils on aging are seeing the value of the program," John said.

"It's a viable way of helping them get their job done. They can contact a wide audience, inform them of programs and find funding."

Scituate council on aging coordinator Ruth Sisson, who worked for the last two years on a similar project, met the MacNamaras several months ago and helped them put the show together.

Together with Scituate's Ellen Stephens, Sisson lines up guests and books upcoming spots.

"It an opportunity for people in their leisure time to learn about senior issues," she said. "They can call in and ask experts in the field questions which pertain directly to their lives."

"I'm extremely pleased that they're doing this," said Cohasset's council on aging coordinator Kathleen Bryanton.

"It's a very informational outreach effort to help enlighten seniors to pertinent issues.

It has great potential, and to me it's meeting a need."

The show is not just for seniors John pointed out. Adult children may also be concerned about a particular medical or financial subject which they don't feel comfortable broaching with their parent.

With their new sub station WATB, WATD radio carries the show from Quincy to Provincetown and the islands.

The MacNamaras recently contacted Carla Priest, director of gerontology for Cape Cod Community College.

She is beginning a television show there, and the two groups have pledged to promote one another.

About 21 percent of the population south of Quincy is over 60 years old, according to ATD's marketing director Robert Parkis.

"That's a lot of people who are entitled to work with their local COA," John said.

"One of the biggest problems is that people don't know where they are, what they are or what they're good for."

The MacNamara's are currently spending about $11,000 of their own money to get the show going, but advertising is picking up, according to Michael.

This Sunday's show will focus on Alzheimers and "how the family tends to be victimized by the disease."

There is no shortage of guests.

"We're growing like wildfire," John said. "We're booked out until April."

"We're a real community service vehicle," said Michael.

"It's a way to tie together those councils on aging that have similar needs and provide them an opportunity to make public service announcements.

"This isn't just a radio show. It will evolve."

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Contests set for April 11 town election

There are only three contested seats in this year's election race, as 22 residents met last Friday's nomination deadline for the April 11 town election.

Upon certification by the registrars, campaigns for selectmen, school committee and the health board will begin in earnest.

Incumbent Diana Kornet will run for one of two open three-year selectmen seats, as will John McNabb Jr. and conservation commission chairman Merle Brown. Selectmen chairman Ned Tebbetts will not seek another term in office.

Helath board member Michael Sullivan also will run for the selectman's seat. He said he will resign from his present post if elected.

Two three-year school committee seats are being sought by incumbent Ralph Kidder, Owen McNally and Kenneth Wilcox. Christopher Ford will not run for a third term.

On the health board, Thomas Cook and Robert V. Davenport will vie for the single three-year seat. Chairman Sharon Becker will not see nomination for a third time.

Marion Douglas is the only candidate seeking election for a one-year unexpired term as town clerk.

Unopposed are Ross Rosano for assessor, Ron Goodwin for water commissioner, Henry Rattenbury for the sewer commission and Alfred Moore for the planning board.

Also running unopposed are Ralph Perroncello for the housing authority and Paul Pratt Library trustee incumbents Barbara Power, Lucia Woods and former trustee Katherine Sturtevant.

On the recreation commission, tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle and incumbents Mary Muncey and Terese England Duggan are the only candidates.

Order daffodils in March

The Cranberry Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its annual Daffodil Days festival.

Daffodil Days in an event which raises funds for cancer research, education and patient services by selling freshly cut daffodil bouquets to community residents and businesses.

Advance bouquet orders may be placed by calling 1-800-852-6702. Distribution and street sales will take place March 24 through 29, during daffodil week.

picture this — Jane Goedecke



Name: Jane Goedecke.

Occupation: Selectman.

Best day of your life: The two days when my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I became known as "Scoop" in journalism school because I left a city councilor's meeting early, while they were in executive session, and wrote my story. The next day I discovered the Mayor resigned at the meeting.

Best vacation: Going to the family camp on Lake Winnipesaukee. There is no running water, electricity or telephone. It's very renewing and restful.

Goal: To attend my college's 30th reunion and be happy about what I report to my classmates about my life.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who assume everyone has a hidden agenda.

Favorite TV show: "*Mystery,*" on PBS.

Favorite movie: "*Fried Green Tomatoes.*"

Favorite book: "*Animal Dreams,*" by Barbara King-Solber.

Biggest Worry: The economic survival of the cities and towns in the state.

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Retarded adults to become homeowners

With funding from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens (South Shore ARC) is conducting a national demonstration project making it possible for 25 individuals with mental challenges to acquire the housing of their choice. The options include buying or renting their own house, condominium or apartment in single or shared arrangements.

South Shore ARC has received a grant of $96,248 from HHS Administration for Children and Families to initiate the program. The total project budget will exceed $500,000 not including the financial arrangements to help purchase properties. HHS is expected to provide an additional $200,000 toward the program's costs, and the agency will pursue other sources for funding to match the federal monies.

Entitled "A Home of One's Own," the program is expected to last three years. During that time, the agency will enable individuals with developmental disabilities to determine their housing needs and desires, and become homeowners if they want.

The Home of One's Own project seeks to return control and decision-making responsibility to persons with disabilities and their families. In a break from the current norm, the person's choice in a home setting will be considered separately from his or her need for support services.

The agency will seek to help the individuals develop an informal community-based network through family, neighbors and friends. When necessary, paid staff will be available for specific skills training or to provide other assistance to enable each individual to live and participate as independently as possible in the life of the community.

South Shore ARC currently is accepting applications to participate in the program. All individuals who are developmentally disabled who want to take part in the program are strongly encouraged to contact the organization for more information.

Participants must be adults who are developmentally disabled and are 22 years or older by the end of 1994. The individual with disabilities, or his or her parents, must reside in one of 37 cities and towns in southeastern Massachusetts. The eligible communities include: Abington, Avon, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Easton, Halifax, Hanson, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Lakeville, Marion, Marshfield, Mattapoisett, Middleborough, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Quincy, Randolph, Rochester, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton, Wareham, West Bridgewater, Weymouth and Whitman.

Interested individuals and their families are encouraged to write or call the South Shore ARC for additional information and application guidelines. Write to South Shore ARC, P.O. Box 58, North Weymouth, MA 02191 or call 617-335-3023.

Episcopals host seminar series

Trinity Episcopal Church of Marshfield Hills will host an upcoming Cathedral School program entitled "Faith, the Individual and Community" sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

The series will be presented on four consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 9.

A committee consisting of members from several area Episcopal churches has developed the program with assistance from the Diocese. March 9, the Reverend Floyd Naters-Gamarra will discuss how we can apply Christian faith as active members of the community. He is the rector of St. Stevens Episcopal Church and has worked in the inner city for 25 years.

March 16, Ben Strohecker, president of Harbor Sweets, Inc. in Marblehead, will discuss the conflicts that arise between Christian values and the values of the workplace.

March 23, The Reverend Jeanne Sproat, Canon Pastor of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston and health care advocate, will discuss how current health care issues such as AIDS and care of the elderly and poor challenge our sense of community.

March 30, The Honorable Byron Rushing, a state representative from the South End/Fenway, will discuss how Christian values can have impact in the political arena.

The registration fee for the entire series, including a light supper of soup and bread, is $10 (seniors/students $8). Although preregistration is preferred, registration will be accepted at the door.

The Episcopal Diocese invites both members and non-members of the Diocese to participate in this program. For more information, call Trinity Church at 834-8575 or Ann Samuels at 837-5856.

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around town

Naturally, top billing this week goes to an internationally famous couple of Cohasset fame, **Mary and Evy Scotvold.** As most of you have read, they are the couple that coach and choreograph Nancy Kerrigan and Paul Wylie. Paul won a silver medal in the men's skating competition, and Nancy won a bronze in the women's skating competition. Imagine winning two medals in the Olympics, especially when you weren't "picked" to do so well...imagine contributing to one of the best American showings in figure skating since the 1950s. Our heartiest congratulations go to the Scotvolds, and we are sure their phones will be ringing off the hook for other future Olympiads.

❑

We heard great news this week. **Noel Edwards** is home at last, after a lengthy stay in the hospital, followed by a stay at a nursing home. When he went to the luncheon at the Senior Citizen special, he heard a round of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," followed by a standing ovation. Everybody loves you, Noel, and we are all so glad you are on the mend.

❑

Bobby Sweeney called last week and he reports that he is fine, as is his brother, **Bernie.** They are both brothers to **Walt Sweeney,** and lots of us have been wondering where they have been "hiding." They sounded super.

❑

If you see what appears to be a special ray of sunshine coming from Hammond Avenue, don't be surprised! It is **Midge** and **Dennis Kuntz,** beaming out their glee at the birth of their very first grandchild. On Sunday, Feb. 23, their daughter, **Nancy,** gave birth to a baby girl in Santa Barbara, California. Their little granddaughter's name is **Nicole Rene Kraemer,** and naturally Dennis and Midge cannot wait for the next school vacation to hop a plane and go see their pride and joy. Congratulations go to all of you. Babies are so wonderful and so special, especially grandbabies.

❑

Speaking of California, a lot of you remember **John** and **Mary Benbow.** John was a minister at the Second Congregational Church for many years, and Mary a teacher in the Cohasset Schools. John is going to be a minister at the church in La Jolla California, and he and Mary will be leaving in mid-April. Although they left Cohasset quite a while ago, they have always "been around," and they will be missed by many of us.

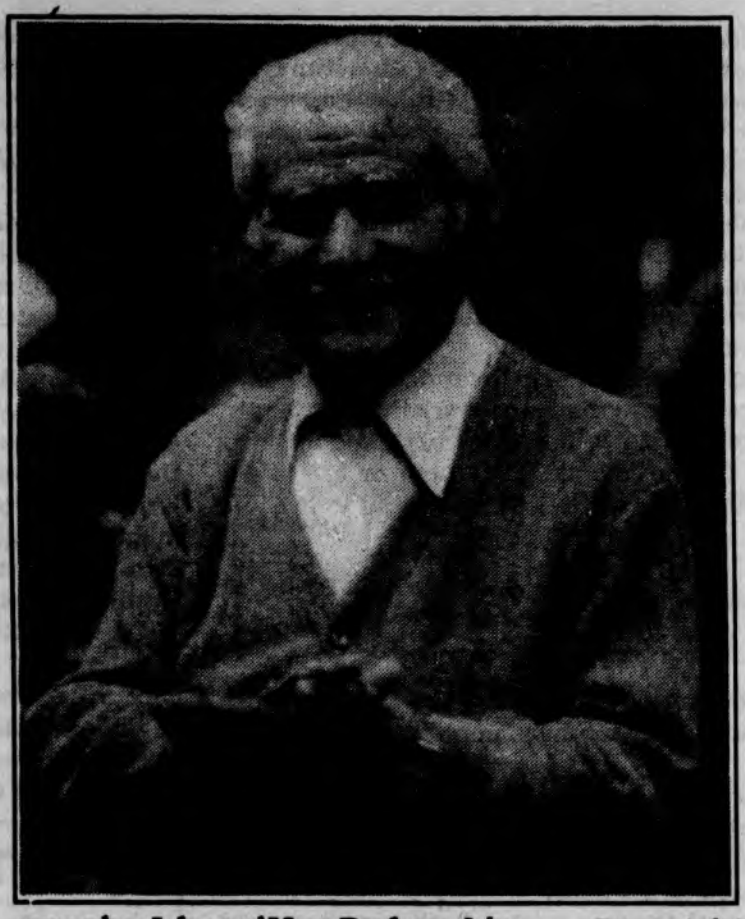
❑

We are happy to report that **Charlotte Fratus** is home and doing extremely well after her recent stay in the hospital. We hope you feel better and stronger every day.

❑

We are also glad to be able to tell you that **Leslie Reed,** formerly of Jerusalem Road, now a Hingham resident, is feeling much better after his recent by-pass surgery, and that he is up and about just like always. We all love you, Les.

❑



Maurizio Capellupo cheers for his friends as the residents of the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home participate in their version of the winter Olympics. (Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Congratulations go to **Lisa (Fichtner)** and **Jeff Pratt,** brand new newlyweds as of Feb. 22.

❑

Many people still cannot believe that **Marion Sullivan,** a town figure and legend in her own way, has passed away. She was a teacher of the old school, an English teacher that many generations learned from and enjoyed. Young and old alike enjoyed Marion. She loved life and all that it involved. A true people person and a dedicated teacher, she will remain in the hearts of many forever. Everyone has a "Miss Sullivan story," pause for a moment and remember it. You will be doing yourself a big favor and pay tribute to her at the same time.

❑

Be sure to mark March 10 on your calendar. It's the date for this year's candidates' night, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. You can meet the candidates face to face, and hear their opinions on the issues. It will be held at the Art Center, with the time being 7:30 p.m. for coffee, 8 p.m. for the program's beginning. Get involved, show them you are concerned and let the Chamber know you are grateful for their efforts.

❑

Speaking of the Chamber of Commerce, did you know that they donated a lot recently? To the Teen Depot, FISH, the Cohasset Recreation Dept. for their annual Easter Egg Hunt, Harborfest, Drug Free Weekend for 1993, Cohasset Rotary Red Book, and the Cohasset Police Association. See what they do? Shop Cohasset!!

❑

Before we forget, attention all teens. Teen Depot has opened. Enjoy it, and be sure to thank those involved for making it possible. It is so good to see a number of people and organizations that care about teens. Respond in kind by taking advantage of the benefits and taking care of the Depot.

❑

Sandra (Hitt) Young was in town last week, taking time to help her mom clear out in order to sell her house. She and her brother wished to be remembered to all.

❑

That's the news from here for the week. Be sure that you let us in on your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Concerned about taxes? Consider tax-free municipal bonds.

Name	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	Price	YTM/ YTC*	TEY**
Massachusetts General Obligations (FGIC Insured)	AAA/AAA	7.25%	6/01/06	108.152	5.08%	8.02%
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Massachusetts General Obligations Callable 12/01/00 @ 100	BAA/BBB	7.00%	12/01/10	102	6.81% 6.69%	10.74% 10.56%

*YTM is the yield to maturity; YTC is the yield to call.
**TEY is the taxable equivalent yield based on the 28% federal tax bracket and 12% state tax bracket.

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Maxine is coming to town...

...to cover the scene—parties, weddings, fundraisers, dances, benefits, balls—the works! You can read her column in MAX, a bright, new,trendy lifestyle magazine supplement in your Mariner newspaper, beginning April 8th. Maxine will be telling all...and simply *everyone* will be listening!

...and she wants to talk to you!

To make sure that she knows every single thing that's happening...she now has a hotline so *everyone* can call her and let her know about events they're planning, attending, or hearing about!

Call her at 837-3500 Ext. 222...

...and tell her absolutely *everything!!!*

school notebook

Nominees for PSO board

The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1992-93 Executive Board.

A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 7.

If you would be interested in a board position or if you would like to make a recommendation, please call Helene Thornton, 383-2341 or Donna O'Donnell, 383-6113.

Remembering Black history

February was Black History Month. Throughout the United States, people celebrate the accomplishments of scientists, teachers, inventors, and other professional blacks. Only one month (the shortest month) of recognition for over four centuries of achievements. Is this really enough time to showcase the contributions of the African-Americans? In the 28/29 days, are all of the contributing black Americans acknowledged?

The answer to both of these questions is "NO!" Hundreds of black achievers remain unknown because in the short time slot allotted for black history education, teachers feel that they must teach about the famous names: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriet Tubman, Fredrick Douglass, etc. Due to the pressure to inform students before the 28 days are up, only the most prominent black Americans are recognized.

For example, do you know who Garret A. Morgan is? I didn't think so. He was an inventor who made two of the most important modern conventions. The traffic light and gas mask were both the ingenious creation of this black man. Without the aide of another black man, you would only be able to read this article by sunlight. Lewis H. Latimer helped Edison in his invention of the light bulb, but you've probably never heard his name either.

Black history recognition was originally only given a week, so clearly it has come a long way. But just as that week evolved into a month, the month must somehow evolve into a year. All year long students should be taught about the achievements of black Americans just as they are taught that Columbus discovered America and George Washington was the first president of the United States. As Mrs. Patricia Brown, the Cohasset METCO coordinator, stated, black history education "should be infiltrated through English, Social Studies, Science and all the other subjects. It seems as if society is trying to cram all of our achievements into one short period."

Upon proposing that black accomplishments should be recognized throughout the year, I am not saying that Black History Month should immediately be eliminated. For now it is the only hope students have for learning about the other part of history. Ultimately, though, we should be working toward a combination of the two different histories (black and white) so that courageous soldiers such as Sgt. William Carney, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in the Civil War, can be acknowledged in the country he jeopardized his life for!

By Keri Richards Souffrain

Art contest deadline nears

Congressman Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) reminded high school students of the approaching March 13 deadline for submitting applications to his seventh annual high school art competition.

Rep. Studds' contest will be held in conjunction with a nationwide Congressional competition. It is open to all high school students on Cape Cod and the Islands, on the South Shore and in the Greater New Bedford area.

Formal entry forms are available from high school art departments and Rep. Studds' offices. Entry forms must be submitted by March 13, and the artwork itself must be received by April 3.

Each participant will be allowed one original entry, but there is no limit to the number of entries from each high school. To be eligible, artwork must be two-dimensional, including paintings, drawings, collages and prints, and no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches before framing. Photographs are not eligible.

Additional information about the competition is available through the Congressman's office in Pembroke, 826-3866.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, MARCH 9

BBQ ribs or chicken salad sandwich, corn, apple sauce, milk and dessert. A la carte: cheeseburger, onion rings.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Roast turkey, stuffing, gravy, vegetable, or cheeseburger, milk and apple crisp. A la carte: pizza, nachos.

WED., MARCH 11

Spaghetti or oven fried chicken, tossed salad, milk and fruit cup. A la carte: grilled hot dog, onion rings, P.J.'s Chili.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Taco salad, tuna melt on wheat, rice, fruit, milk and black and white bar. A la carte: chicken filet, French fries.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Cheese pizza or bologna and cheese, lettuce, tomato, milk and pears. A la carte: nachos, BBQ rib sandwich.

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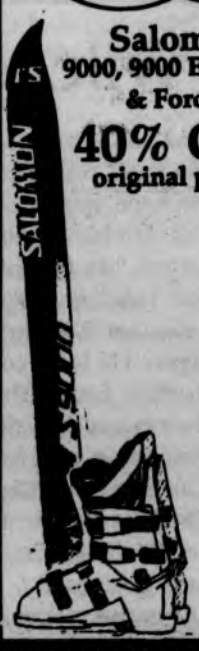
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editorial

Let's make the spin doctors heads spin

What's a spin doctor?

You might think he's the Maytag repairman, Paul Wylie going for the gold or Roger Clemens blazing in his fastballs.

No, sir.

Spin doctors make a pitch but they don't use stitched rawhide.

They are political pundits who put a spin on the words, deeds and votes of their candidates.

They'll tell you their candidate won even though he got fewer votes than another candidate.

They'll tell you the voters are sending a message about draft deferment, marital infidelity or media intrusion on privacy.

They'll talk about comebacks, native sons and lost momentum.

They'll poll you to death with frontrunners, backlashes and side issues.

They'll talk about the sunbelt vote, the rust belt vote and the Bubba vote.

We are in a serious recession or depression—whichever way you look at it.

The difference between a recession and depression is whether you have a job or not.

If you have a job it's a recession.

If you don't have a job it's a depression.

Because of how deeply the faltering economy has cut, this just might be the most important primary since the presidential preference was introduced 40 years ago.

In 1952 the primary changed.

For the first time voters could vote for the candidate they wanted to see become their party standard bearer.

Before this time, voters simply elected delegates to their party's national convention, state committees and town committees.

The Democrats have nine choices. There are five candidates who have campaigned fiercely—Tsongas, Clinton, Kerrey, Brown and Harkins.

And there are four others on the Democratic ballot—Nader, LaRouche, Agran and McCarthy.

The Republicans have three candidates—Bush, Buchanan and Duke.

There is also an Independent Voter party ballot with eight candidates. (One is Bo Gritz who some say is the subject of the Rambo movies.)

This Independent Voter party may confuse those who are used to calling themselves "independents," but are actually unenrolled.

At the polls, unenrolled voters have to ask for a party ballot. They immediately become enrolled in that party. After voting they can fill out a card and become unenrolled again.

Whatever ballot a voter chooses, there certainly are clear choices among the candidates.

The spin doctors will have a field day next Wednesday when they try to tell us how to interpret the results of Super Tuesday.

Let's make the spin doctors' heads spin.

Let's not send any messages.

Let's just vote for the person we think will make the best president of the United States.

Cohasset Mariner

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South Look: Richard Small, editor; Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy Almeida, display sales manager

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

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Candidates policy

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates' Corner

The Mariner will publish a column called Candidates' Corner for candidates to make statements pertinent to the election. Candidates' Corner will end two weeks before the election.

Candidates' Corner is open to all candidates for all town boards. The rules are:

1. Candidate statements must be brief - not more than one typed page, double-spaced. Statements will be cut by editors if they are too long.

2. Statements must be typed or legibly written and include the candidate's name and telephone number for verification. They should be clearly marked to the attention of Candidates' Corner.

3. Statements must be submitted by the deadline of Monday noon for publication that week.

4. Statements should be used as a forum to address issues, not to attack personalities. The newspaper reserves the right to edit any material deemed libelous or tasteless.

5. Candidates' Corner will be published on a space-available basis. Priority will be given to those candidates in contested races. However, we will run all statements from candidates in a specific contest, or none at all. No more than one statement per candidate will be published each week.

Letters

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign.

The Mariner will publish other letters on campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

Candidate announcements

Major races such as selectmen, school committee and other contested campaigns will be covered by the paper's editorial staff.

After the nomination deadline is past, the newspaper will publish a general overview of the upcoming election and the candidates.

Candidates for contested offices are welcome to submit a release announcing their candidacy until Monday, March 16, which is the deadline for the board of registrars submitting all nomination papers to the town clerk.

News coverage

Any event throughout the campaign which is deemed to be newsworthy will be handled by the editorial staff. The Mariner will strive to be evenhanded and fair to all candidates in the news coverage it provides prior to the election.

In the week prior to the election, the Mariner will publish Candidate Profiles - brief biographies about the candidates running for major offices, including selectmen and school committee.

These biographies will include a photo of each candidate. If the candidate has a suitable glossy, he or she may submit that for publication. Otherwise candidates should contact the Mariner to arrange to have a photo taken by a member of the staff. That photo will be for the exclusive use of the Mariner.

Candidates are also encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy Almeida at 1-800-649-6661 or 837-3500 .

The choice is 'None of the Above'

By Mary Curran
Mariner staff

To divert myself from local troubles, I spend a lot of time reading about state and federal government woes. Some of us are just plain junkies, I guess.

The more I read of potential presidential candidates, the more disgruntled I get. Call me aberrant, but I don't see Mario Cuomo as the answer to the Democratic party's, or anyone else's, prayers, and don't really care about Bill Clinton's sex life or Paul Tsongas' lack of charisma.

I was giving up hope.

But at a recent lecture given by E.J. Dionne, author of *Why Americans Hate Politics*, I learned there is a way to avoid lackluster, hackneyed candidates and their less-than-inspirational rhetoric.

The answer is in the U.S.S.R.

That's right folks, bless their Bolshevik hearts and cynicism, the Russians have come up with an unorthodox approach to western democracy.

Maybe they were just fed up with party types.

Maybe they read American papers. I suppose *Tass* has a field day with some of the more colorful American elections.

I'd love to see what they wrote about Louisiana's foray last fall into the electoral equivalent of theatre of the absurd.

But, I digress.

Maybe they really do consume all that vodka as they sit and discuss politics.

Maybe they just have a wonderful sense of humor.

Whatever the reason, in the U.S.S.R., if you don't like the candidates on the ballot, you just cross out their names and write, "None of the Above," Dionne said.

If enough people refuse to cast a vote for the ballot candidates, the party has to come up with others the voters may find acceptable.

Brilliant in its simplicity, eh?

Libertarians will love the concept. I don't know how it works in the U.S.S.R., but I'm willing to bet in the United States it would guarantee less government.

It's hard to govern when there's no one at the helm (forgive me, Jesse).

It boggles the mind to consider what the course of U.S. history would have been if we had only adopted the Russian approach.

Nixon, Regan, Bush, Helms — ah the list could go on forever — may never have made it. In Massachusetts we might have missed Furcolo, Kevin White, Weld, Silber, Clapprood. Be still my heart.

And there we were in the '60s, chanting, "Power to the People," calling for revolution. What a waste.

Who knew four little words could have straightened it all out.

If the party machinery and our legislators won't change the rules regarding candidates (a likely guess), I suggest we resort to petitions in all 50 states.

"None of the Above" will allow us to cast a vote rather than leave blank after blank on our ballots.

And, from a reporter's perspective, it should make elections a real hoot to cover. The best story, of course, would be the one about the power-hungry pol who would actually change his name to None of the Above.

So, voters, remember you have nothing to lose but the worst of your candidates.

Practice *glasnost*. Break out the vodka and cast your ballots for "None of the Above."

candidates' corner

Ken Wilcox vies for school committee

Ken Wilcox has announced his candidacy for a three year term on the Cohasset School Committee.

His experience spans both business and academic communities. He has lived in Cohasset for ten years.

Wilcox began his teaching career as a science and mathematics teacher for grades 4 through 8 at St. Francis of Assisi Elementary and Middle School in Flint, Michigan. He later received a M.A. and a Ph.D. in German Studies from Ohio State University. Wilcox taught for two years at Indiana University as a Visiting Assistant Professor, and for two years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as an Assistant Professor. Both assignments included the training and evaluating of 35 to 40 teaching assistants.

At Indiana University, Wilcox was writing course material that came to the attention of Random House Publishing. This resulted in a text book writing contract. Wilcox has written five textbooks and a number of articles on teaching.

In 1983, Wilcox received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. Since then, he has worked as a commercial banker specializing in early stage high technology companies. He is a Senior Vice President of the Silicon Valley Bank of California in their Wellesley office.

Wilcox has served on the Cohasset Garage Study Committee and on the Capital Budget Committee. He is also a former treasurer at First Parish Church and chairman of its Financial Planning Committee.

Wilcox is married and has two children. One child is a first grader at the Joseph Osgood School; his other child is in pre-school.

Ken Wilcox
H-383-1627
W-431-9903







candidates' corner

John McNabb urges accountability

John J. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Selectman, urged better accountability for legal costs for Special and Assistant Town Counsels.

"Town legal costs are out of control," said McNabb. "There is no annual reporting of the status or costs of town legal cases. In many cases, legal fees from special town counsels are paid by the Selectmen without any reporting of what services were performed."

"This article is not directed at the town counsel's office, but only at special and assistant town counsels," said McNabb.

"Also," said McNabb, "one cannot find in the town report any complete list of special town counsels for various town boards and committees."

"How much do we spend on legal costs for special town counsels? Undoubtedly, it is in the tens of thousands of dollars a year. The Town Report does not report this," said McNabb.

"I have proposed a warrant article for the April 4th Annual Town Meeting to better control town legal costs and to tell the people of Cohasset about what tax dollars are being used for legal costs."

"My article," said McNabb, "would require annual reporting in the Town Report of the status and costs of all pending legal cases. The article would require annual reappointment of special and assistant town counsels, and only if the counsel provides a written report."

"Finally," said McNabb, "the article would prohibit the payment of a bill for legal costs unless a report was provided about what legal services would be provided."

"I urge Cohasset voters to support this article at the April 4 Annual Town Meeting," said McNabb. "Also, I respectfully ask for the support of all Cohasset voters in my campaign for selectman at the April 11 Town Election."

Candidates' night to be held by Chamber

Mark March 10 on your calendar. That is the date for this year's Chamber of Commerce's Candidates' Night, the only opportunity most of us will have to see the candidates face to face and hear their opinions on issues concerning the town.

All candidates for office in this year's election will be invited to take part that night at the art center. The public is invited to ask questions and/or listen to the candidates' positions. Coffee is at 7:30 p.m., and the program begins at 8 p.m.

At their last meeting, the Chamber's Board of Directors voted to make donations to the following groups or activities: The Teen Depot (new teen center); Cohasset FISH; Cohasset Recreation Department (for the Easter Egg Hunt); Harborfest (parade); Drug Free Weekend Committee (for 1993); Cohasset Rotary Red Book (the Chamber pays for the full page detailing Cohasset Churches and religious services); and the Cohasset Police Association.

This last donation is for their drive to purchase new semi-automatic weapons for the officers. At present, the men and women who are asked to protect your property and personal safety are outfitted with sidearms that are ludicrously out of date. Any contribution that you, as a business, can make to the fund drive can only serve to help our police officers protect and serve you better.

Here comes Mariner's *Max*

Max is coming! Max is coming! Max is coming!

So are we talking your Uncle Max, your golden retriever Max or your new baby nephew Max?

None of the above. We're talking a new city-look country-conscious supplement which will be inserted monthly in *Mariner* newspapers. We're starting experimentally small (like Norwell, Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Marshfield and Hanover).

Max will cover the local social scene, in a column (MAX SCENE), written by MAXINE, an absolutely outrageous columnist. It will be loaded with photographs of you at your fundraisers, your house parties, dances, benefits, and balls. Max is your own South Shore *Vogue*. Beauty tips, fashion trends, and health information are the meat of our beat.

Max includes video reviews, book reviews, answers to commonly asked psychological questions, touching essays and a monthly philosophical question that you as subscribers will answer. It's a woman's magazine. It's for women, about women, by women. But the truth is, it's about humans and the human condition which includes our brothers, our men friends, our fathers, our husbands, our sons.

Max is for You and we can't wait.

If you have an event, a party a social happening that you would like written about in our April premiere issue, call 837-3500 Ext. 222 or write to: The Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050, Attention MAXINE.

bulletin board

Music and spirits in concert

Chamber Music at Broad Cove House will present the third in a series of three evenings of Fine Music and Elegant Wines Friday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, will feature the "two-man big band" Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick in a program of jazz favorites from the swing era played on acoustic guitar and clarinet.

This will be the third time the eclectic and captivating duo has performed at Broad Cove House since 1977.

Together, Guy and Billy have toured throughout North America and Europe and have appeared frequently on "A Prairie Home Companion." Billy is also a member of the internationally-acclaimed New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

A reception featuring a selection of wines will follow the concert. A few seats remain for this sure sell-out, and are available at $16 until Wednesday, March 11 (or until concert is sold out) at Noble's Camera (Hingham Sq.) or by mailing a check (payable to Broad Cove Chorale) to 66 Lincoln Street, Hingham.

For further information call 749-7890 or 749-6561 (message machine). No tickets will be available at the door for this concert.

Workshop for parents

It's never too early for parents to begin talking with their children about illegal drug use, and modeling behaviors that reinforce the message.

That's why the Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring a training workshop for parents with children in grades 4 through 8 March 11 and March 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the living room of the First Parish Unitarian Parish House.

Patricia Carleton, LICSW, M.S.W., M:Ed., A.B. will present the seminar that is based on the award winning program "Drug Free Kids."

The program shows examples of effective and ineffective methods of handling these situations. It also gives examples of good parenting skills for the teenage years over and beyond the drug and alcohol issues.

You will have a chance to learn, practice and apply these skills during the seminar. There is no fee.

If you would like more information call the Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Lawyers on cable show

Thursday, March 5, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Pierson to Person" will be a panel of lawyers discussing the state of the legal profession in the United States today and "Why does everyone hate lawyers."

The panelists are Prof. Richard M. Perlmutter, law professor at Suffolk University Law School and an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association; Assistant Attorney General Dwight Golann who is Chief, Government Bureau in the Mass. Dept. of the Attorney General; Mitchel S. Ross, Partner in the Boston law firm of Bernkopf, Goodman & Baseman, and Head of the Litigation Department; and Prof. Victoria J. Dodd, law professor at Suffolk University Law School specializing in Civil Procedures and Constitution Law.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live each Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, contact the Pierson show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Update on spring soccer

With the spring soccer season just a month away, the Cohasset Soccer Club is in the process of completing the various pre-season requirements.

Registrations are still being accepted for girls and boys in kindergarten, first and second grades. Also, the club is asking that families of last year's players search their homes for uniforms that were not turned in. There are still approximately twenty-five sets (Cannon Blue & White vertical striped top and Cannon Blue pants) that are missing.

The replacement cost for each set is $30. Amnesty will be given to any parent/family/player who locates and returns a uniform.

If anyone would like to volunteer a few hours each weekend to help the Club by coaching a team, the following teams still need a coach: girls under 8; girls under 10; girls under 16; and boys under 8.

Contact Larry Schultz at 383-0597 if you would like to register a child, have any questions or would like to volunteer for one of the teams mentioned above.

Newcomers host events

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club is sponsoring the following events: Monday, March 9 at 7 p.m., Ladies Night Out. Call 545-3637 for more information; Tuesday, March 10, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., a general meeting will be held at Webb's Pro Fitness in Norwell. A fitness lecture and tour of the facilities will be included. Sample aerobics class and pool.

Abbey to host auction

The 9th Annual Auction to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School Gym off Union Street Saturday, March 28.

Many treasures will be available — original art work by local artists as well as Cambodian temple rubbings, many styles of luxurious furnishings in Teak and Mahogany, antique brass telescope and brass candlesticks, an authentic ship's wheel cocktail table, a hand carved bird, and many types of antiques will be up for the bidding. You can also bid on Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, gourmet dinners to be prepared and served in your home, a variety of gift certificates donated by local South Shore Merchants and much, much more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. The evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer Norm McCullough.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. You may pick up a catalog in advance at the Galstonbury Abbey bookstore.

Register for Little League

The final registration for Cohasset Little League and Pony League will be held at the Deer Hill School Saturday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Comedy night for Hedlund

The Committee to Elect Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) will be hosting a "Night of Comedy" at Duck Soup Comedy Club located at Playoffs, 500 Washington Street (corner of Route 53 and Route 18), Weymouth, Wednesday, March 18.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and tickets are $15 per person.

Jerry Thorton, winner of the WBCN Comedy Riot, will be master of ceremonies for comedians Rich Ceisler, Dave Fitzgerald and Bob Keene.

For more information about a "Night of Comedy," please call 740-4920.

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recreation notes

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp soon begin for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. This is South Shore Soccer Camps' third year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, you should contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Soccer Camp for boys will be held during the week of Monday through Friday, August 3 through 7 and for girls, the week of August 10 through 14. Both camps will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Milliken Field. The cost for camp is $159 and discounts are available for subsequent children registering from the same family, as well as team-enrollment discounts. South Shore Soccer represents top-flight soccer training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players, from the New England area.

Co-directing South Shore Soccer Camp are Jon Anderson, head varsity coach at Babson College and Larry Schultz, soccer coach, administrator and coordinator for many area soccer program.

WINTER, INDOOR GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are sponsoring winter indoor golf lessons, scheduled to begin Wednesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Cushing School in Scituate.

Sessions are five weeks long, meeting each Wednesday evening from March 11 through April 8. The cost for the five-week program is $55 per person. Golf clubs will be provided for lessons to those individuals who may require them.

Classes will be taught by Pembroke Golf Pro Chip Johnson. To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents of Cohasset and Scituate will be accepted on a space-available-basis, however, the cost is $60.

The Cohasset recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization, to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register.

Sessions are five weeks and meet on Wednesday or Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this ten-hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture for class work. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

SKI TRIP TO NASHOBA

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a night ski trip to Nashoba Valley, Westford, Ma, Saturday, March 28.

The cost for this trip is $30 per person and the ski bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3 p.m., returning to Town Hall, at about 11:30 p.m. Skiing at Nashoba Valley will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Equipment rental at Nashoba is $13 for the night. Anyone requiring rentals should indicate this at the time of registration. Lessons are not available at Nashoba on weekend evenings.

To register for the night ski trip to Nashoba Valley, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, prior to Monday, March 23, 1992.

The Nashoba trip is open to children and youth ages 10 through 18 years and will be chaperones by Recreation Department ski chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick. Early registration is advised. Checks for payment are due no later than Monday, March 23, and should be made payable to the "Town of Cohasset."

Camp Fair set for March 7

The South River School's Ninth Annual Camp Fair is scheduled for Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the school's cafeteria and gymnasium on Hatch Road, across from the Marshfield Fairgrounds.

Admission is free.

Families from all over the South Shore are invited to come and explore a wide variety of summer options for children. Representatives from recreational day camps, residential camps, as well as diversified sports, academic and computer programs will be in attendance to answer questions and give information.

Camp Fair is a growing, community service event which last year brought 35 camps and programs together with over 375 families. A snack bar, bake table and raffle will also be held to benefit the South River School PTO.

For more information, call South River School at (617) 834-5030.



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worship

News from First Parish

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister
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FROM THE MINISTER'S STUDY:
View from the Pew:

Someone once defined a sermon as something a preacher would travel across the country to deliver, but would not cross the street to hear. I strongly disagree. Much as I enjoy preaching, one of the most troubling aspects of ministry for me has been that as a worship leader I so rarely have the opportunity to attend a service as a member of the congregation. Thanks to Andrea Greenwood's visit this past Sunday, I was afforded the rare pleasure of sharing a service from the perspective of the pew.

I have always loved to go to church and for the life of me I cannot understand why more people do not feel the same way. The simple vision of the Meeting House, the lovely flowers displayed on the communion table often highlighted against the honey colored pulpit by the sun streaming through the south windows, the stately music of the organ calling us to meditation and prayer, the joining of voices in song, the inspirational words read or spoken placing one's life in the perspective of the transcendent, the sharing of our life stories through the lighting of candles, the greeting of friends old and new: there is a wealth of spiritual growth and enjoyment to be shared each Sunday morning.

But his past Sunday added a new dimension to my love of church attendance, as for the first time ever I decided to try singing with the choir. I do not read music, but by standing close to those who do it was not difficult to pick up the parts, and joining with a group of people who especially enjoy singing gave an extra measure of pleasure to the morning. If you like to sing you should give it a try!

Attendance last Sunday: 62 in the Meeting House; 15 children, seven adults in the Parish House.

PARISH NEWS

The Outreach Committee will meet Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Women's Book Group 2...will meet next on March 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Priscilla Tebbetts. The comic novel *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* by Fannie Flagg will be discussed.

The Parish Committee will meet on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

The Lenten Manual *Simple Pleasures* will be in the mail at the end of this week. Depending on the vagaries of bulk-rate mail, you should receive it in time for Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS:

This week we are very pleased to have Iri Bloomfield meeting with our seventh and eighth grades. The topic under discussion will be Darwin's Big Idea and Genesis: The Story of Creation. All of the members of this class have been notified by mail — we urge you to be here.

The Religious Education Committee has planned a talent show in late March — participation in this event is open to all members of the Parish.

Please reserve March 8 and plan to attend our annual Un-Birthday Party. It's a great way to dispel "the Februaries."

Please note: This Sunday all children beyond nursery age will go to the Meeting House for the first part of the service.

St. Stephen's lists events

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083
FROM THE RECTOR
Lent Means Knowing God and Knowing Ourselves

There are many questions about what importance Lent has in our life as a community. Is it a glum time of self-disparagement and denial? If so we may wish to take a rain check and hop right to Easter, which in fact many of us do.

Lent is very different from this and so much more important. First of all, Lent is a time of acknowledging our humanness. Giving something up, or fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday for instance, help to remind us that we have needs (a very basic one is for food). We are not self-sufficient. For those times we forget our limitations, in Lent we are penitent. We acknowledge our need to know more. So traditionally a course of study is provided in Lent, this year — a study of the Gospel of Luke.

A four session class will be held for primary age children (grades 1 to 3) on the meaning of communion, beginning Sunday, March 8 through March 29 from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

An additional class for older children, intermediate age (grades 4-6) on the meaning of communion will be held on the same Sundays from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

For children who have not yet received communion, this class will give helpful background and understanding. Easter would then be a very special time to begin to receive that sacrament. Even children who currently receive communion would be helped by this course.

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Cohasset High actors win awards as play advances

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset High's "Graceland" came out on top Saturday at the annual Massachusetts High School Drama Festival, advancing to the semi-finals in two weeks.

The preliminary round held at Scituate High featured one-act plays from seven schools. Nearly 100 schools competed at different sites statewide.

Cohasset actors Alison Welz and Erin McAllister also won individual acting awards.

The only negative of the day was that just three schools at each preliminary round advanced to the semi-finals March 14 to be held at a variety of sites across the state.

Other advancing schools are Hingham — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and Weymouth — "Dolls."

"Graceland," a two-woman play, surrounds the rivalry between two Elvis fans — Bev Davies and Rootie Mallert — who both want to be the first inside their idol's mansion.

Saturday's competition was the 15th consecutive preliminary win for Cohasset.

Drama director Ron Emmons gave the event high marks.

"It's a great way to have my kids see more theater and to show people where we are — to get criticism and grow," he said.

STAFF/CREW

The Cohasset staff included: assistant to the director, Corrina Minnar; technical director, Jason Hunter, assistant to the technical director, Tracy Hyde; stage manager, Katie O'Sullivan, Assistant stage mangers, Rebecca Kirk and Carole Smith; art director, Colleen Lucas; prop construction, Nicole Haefner, Katie Brennock, and Christine McMackin; and Elvisologist, Jenna Emmons.

The crew consisted of Jemilah Afshar, Katherine Barrett, Nicole Bieryla, Cecilia Candia, Caitlin Connolly, Jill Day, Elizabeth Deveney, Emily D'urso, Kendra Gray, Meredith Hansen, Erin Lennon, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alli Ritz, Holly Russell, and Amy Sylvia.

Judging criteria included acting (characterization, vocalization, interaction and physical skills); directing (staging, blocking, tempo, and interpretation); technical (lighting, sound, make-up, costuming, and set); and total impact.

Peter Guild, spokesman for the drama guild, said the purpose of the festival is to encourage and promote drama and acting in high schools. The festival, in its 61st year, is open to any high school, public or private, he said.

Winners of the semi-final round March 14 go on to the finals. And those winners will participate in the New England Drama Festival.

Ground rules included keeping the performance to 40 minutes or less. Five minutes were allowed to set up; and five to strike the set. Going over by even one second would result in immediate disqualification.

Drama clubs from Hanover, Rockland, and Scituate also competed at Scituate High Saturday.



Rebecca Jenkins, 12, and Liz Mahoney, 13, play table tennis at the opening of the Teen Depot this weekend. (Staff photo by John Stobieraki)

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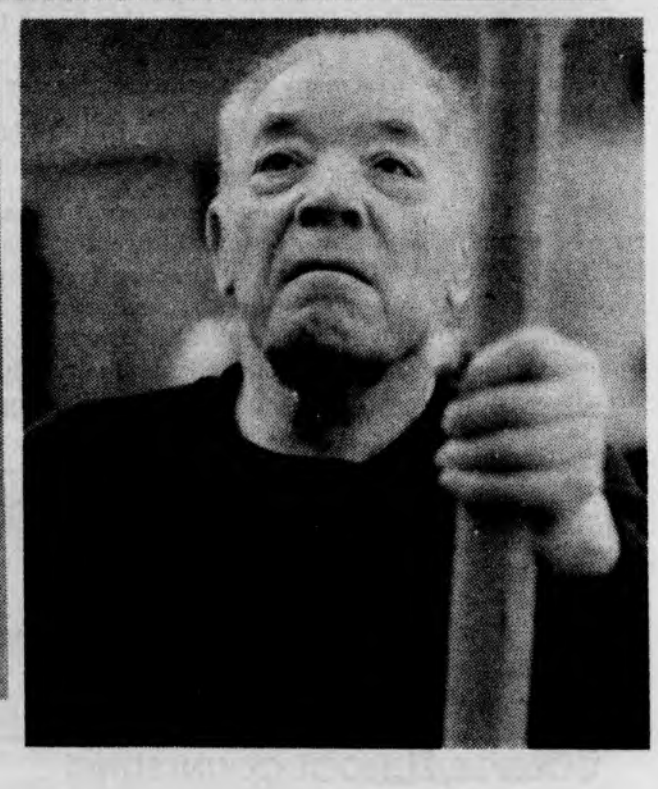
Let the games begin

(Below) Emma Leoncini shows her appreciation for the senior athletes who competed in this week's senior Olympics.(Center) Cynthia Harvey proved to be a spirited cheerleader for the senior athletes competing in Tuesday's nursing home competition.(Top right) the seniors had to patiently wait their turn as the Cohasset Knoll residents participated in their version of the winter Olympics. Here, Mary Ardagna eagerly anticipates her event.(Bottom right) Lester Bumpus holds the Olympic torch to mark the start of the senior Olympics held this week at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.









Staff photos by Alan Chapman



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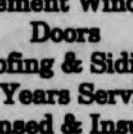
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Science Center offers early spring programs

Join Joni Benn (9 to 11 a.m.) or Jini Foster (1 to 3 p.m.), Wednesdays, March 11, 18, 25, April 1, for Kindergarten (members/$40; non-members/$55, per four-week session). Trail walks, stories and crafts teach children about their local wildlife and habitats, how animals find food, and how they keep warm during the long winter. Children must have turned 5 by Jan. 1.

WEDNESDAY WALKS

Join a Science Center naturalist every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon (members/free; non-members/$5), for a leisurely walk along the Center's trails, a visit to nearby Jacobs Pond, or exploration of other beautiful South Shore community areas. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Call ahead to determine destination.

WEEKEND NATURAL HISTORY PROGRAMS

Saturdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m., and Sundays, 1 to 1:30 p.m. (members/free; non-members/$2), join Science Center naturalists for "drop-in" natural history programs. The whole family will enjoy nature walks, stories, and crafts. Face painting follows each program. Call ahead to determine program topic. Pre-registration is not required.

This spring you can explore the wildlife on the South Shore, the mountains and rivers of Peru and the tropical splendor of the Everglades. Adventure awaits you at the South Shore Natural Science Center!

ADULT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS

Wednesday, March 11:

Magic Carpet Luncheon – The Mountains and Rivers of Peru, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (members/$8; non-members/$11) Our own globetrotter, Duncan Donahue, will be your tour guide. Visit the breathtaking Altiplano (the southeast region of Peru bordering Bolivia); see entire villages floating on Lake Titicaca, explore the historic Inca ruins at Machu Picchu; and float down the western estuaries of the Amazon. Amazing slides and delightful, informative commentary followed by a regional luncheon.

Saturday, March 14

Build a Bat House, Grades 3 - 6, 1 to 3 p.m. (members/$6; non-members/$9). Learn all about these furry mammals with hairless wings that sleep upside down. Separate myth from fact about these flying creatures.. Help reduce the mosquito population by assembling a wooden bat house for your own backyard. First eight registrants take home a corn husk bat from the Nature Store. Just bring a hammer, all other materials provided.

Sunday, March 15

Wings, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (member families/$6; non-member families/$9). A perfect family activity to wind down the weekend. Parents will enjoy an informative talk by naturalist Vicky Smythe while the younger family members are captivated by her slides and live birds of prey.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Volunteers needed: The Center has a very special volunteer opportunity for a parent/child team. We need people to help us with animal care. The turtles and toads must be fed, cleaned and exercised each day. Call (617) 659-2559 Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information .

Member Camp registration, Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One of the most popular camp programs on the South Shore enters its 30th year this summer! Co-directors Bobbi Sullivan and Vicky Smythe have put together an exciting program for campers – call the Science Center if you haven't received a brochure. Camp always fills fast, so take advantage of Member Registration Day (before registration opens to the public) to reserve a spot.

Everglades Trip and Slide Show Presentation will be Wednesday, April 29 to Sunday, May 3. An opportunity of a life-time! Join tour leader Trygve Swift for an action-packed week at a most relaxed pace! Travel in air conditioned luxury with Trygve who will be making his sixth visit to the Everglades. For more details see our spring brochure or call the Center at (617) 659-2559.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is a non-profit environmental education organization located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, off Route 123, one mile from Route 3, Exit 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday. All programs require pre-paid registration at least two days in advance unless otherwise noted. Please call (617) 659-2559 for more information. The Center also features a nature store, six nature trails, including one for the visually impaired, and a lending library.

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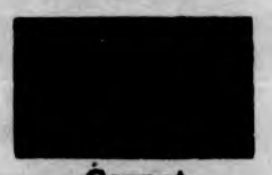
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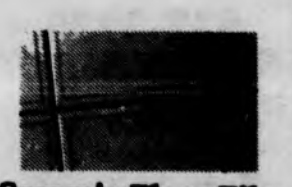
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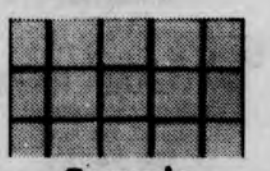
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Cohasset Mariner

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Rockland Trust robbed at gun point

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A lone gunman is still at large after robbing a local bank of more than $3,000 in cash last week, police said.

A clean-cut, blue-eyed, white man robbed the Rockland Trust Co. in Cushing Plaza, Sgt. Brian W. Noonan said.

The robbery was the first armed, bank robbery in Cohasset in at least ten years, Noonan said.

'You wouldn't expect it in Cohasset"
Douglas H. Philipsen
Rockland Trust president

He said the alarm rang at the station at 2:06 p.m. Friday, March 6. Cohasset police immediately dispatched two, marked cruisers to the scene.

"As soon as he (robber) ran out the door, they (bank personnel) also called," Noonan said.

The man ran from the bank toward Walgreen's.

Noonan said police have a few leads but "are not ready to drag anyone in yet" regarding the robbery.

Although the local bank personnel have received training about what to do in the case of a robbery, the location was a surprise.

"You wouldn't expect it in Cohasset," Douglas H.

(See page 6)

Citizens lobby to stop CHL growth

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

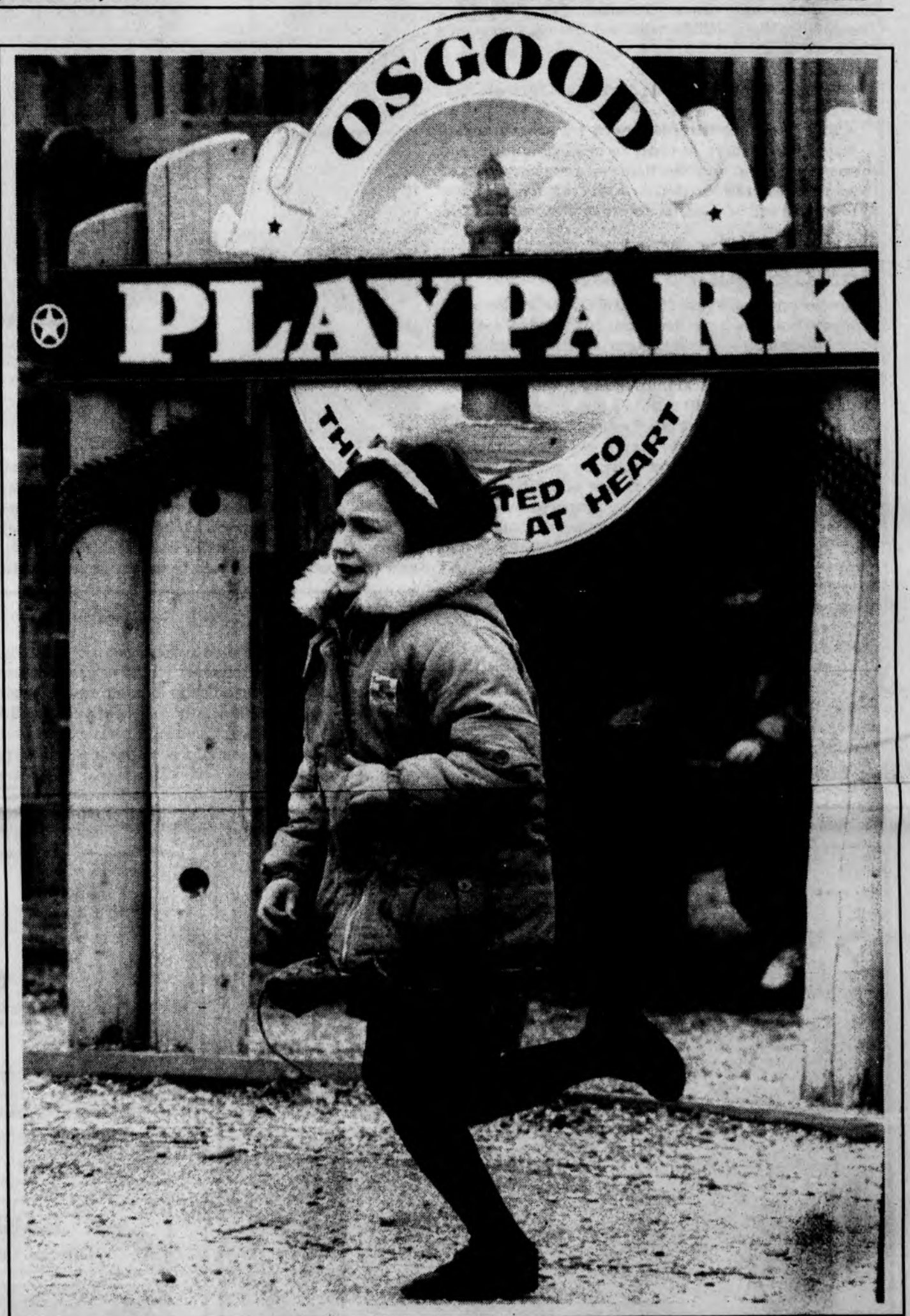
It's back to the drawing board for the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill off Route 3A.

And S.A.F.E., a grass roots' organization opposed to the landfill, is calling the setback for C.H.L. a victory for the little guy.

"Getting people concerned is extremely important. Only through citizen participation can this kind of landfill be stopped," said S.A.F.E. president, Alix White.

About 55 citizens commented on the C.H.L. report. Eighteen commented a year ago when Barry submitted an the initial draft to the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

(See page 3)



School days — Kindergarten student Kristen James enjoys some spring-like weather during recess at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Alix Chapman)

Chilean teacher shocked: Cohasset kids 'like' school

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Carlos Salas Lind is shocked by American students—they LIKE school.

At least, he adds, the students he's been teaching at Cohasset High School for the past six weeks.

mariner visits

"They are very dedicated and very well-mannered — I didn't expect that."

The Chilean is one of 44 Latin American teachers placed in United States schools this year as part of the American Field Service (A.F.S.) teacher exchange.

AFS, which established itself as a world renown sponsor of international student exchanges, expanded its program about 10 years ago to include teachers. Lind considers himself lucky to be one of the few chosen for the newer program.

Lind, 27, is normally teaching English at a private school in Iquiqui, a city on the northern coast of Chile. His U.S. teaching experiences give him a valuable comparative view.

"The main thing I want to stress is that the students here like school. In Chile they try to escape it."

He offers several theories for the disparity.

In Chile, the average high school student studies 12 subjects per semester, more than double the course load of most U. S. students. The classes are just as rigorous as those in the U.S. though, Lind adds, so many students feel overwhelmed.

The school system in Chile evolved under the military dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet and is centralized. Schools must follow a plan for national standards, leaving teachers and students with little room to vary from established procedures.

The rigidness contributes to students' disenchantment with school, according to Lind.

Another reason many Chilean teenagers try to avoid classes is simply because "there are so many other things for them to do outside of school."

Because of the fewer resources in Chile, the schools are regional and nearly always located in a large city. The city offers many temptations to the teenagers, he said.

"Where would a student in Cohasset go in the winter?"

However, the Chilean school system includes a three-

(See page 4)

Inside

Picture this p.7
Kindergarten life p.15
Primary results p.24

Sports fans unite . . .
South Look

Cohasset's week

Information night set

The Chamber of Commerce cordially invites all parents to attend Town Candidates Night, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, at the South Shore Art Center.

Please come to hear all candidates for town offices, including school committee candidates Ralph Kidder, Ken Wilcox, and Owen O'Malley. The Chamber's Candidates Night will be televised live on Cohasset's Cable TV channel 3.

Important upcoming dates:

• Town meeting, Saturday, April 4, at Cohasset High School

• Town election, Saturday, April 11, at town hall.

Voter registration: in order to be eligible to vote at town meeting or in town election, you must be registered to vote by March 20. On that date, the town clerk's office at town hall will be open for voter registration 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tax deadlines listed

The second-half Fiscal 1992 Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills have been mailed. the due date for these bills is May 1. The Treasurer-Collector's office will be open Wednesday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payment must be received in the Collector's office by 1 p.m. May 1. No Exceptions!

Elizabeth Ripley, treasurer-collector, said, "Anumber of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, ext. 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

"The first commitment of Motor Vehicle bills for 1992 was mailed on Feb. 12. These bills are due and payable upon receipt, payable without penalty by March 13. If you received a bill and the vehicle listed on that bill has been sold, stolen, traded, declared a total loss or registered out of state, you must contact the Board of Assessors at 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

"The 1992 mooring bills have also been mailed and are due no later than 4:30 p.m. April 1. Failure to pay the mooring fee will result in the loss of mooring privileges."

Payments may be mailed to the Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025 or paid in person at the Town Hall. Our office is located on the second floor of the new addition. Any early payments will be appreciated. By mailing these bills earlier than usual we hope to avoid the costly procedure of borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue. Once again the Senior Center sent volunteers to help our office prepare all of these bills for early mailing. Their help is greatly appreciated, Ripley said.



Marshfield Fire Cpt. Gerard Cashman waits by an overturned delivery truck which tipped near the Route 3A bridge in Marshfield 11 a.m. Friday. The truck, driven by Randy L. Salvador, 26, of Cohasset, apparently suffered from transmission problems. Unable to stop the vehicle, Salvador swerved from bank to bank to avoid colliding with cars stopped at a traffic light on the bridge. The accident closed the state road for almost two hours. Salvador was cited for driving the truck while improperly licensed. Marshfield police and the state police truck team are investigating the accident.

St. Stephen's says thanks

W. Robert Nast, property committee chairman of St. Stephen's Church, thanked selectmen for their recent approval of the addition of a street light adjacent to the church Parish House on Highland Avenue.

"The installation is much appreciated and hopefully will provide the necessary illumination to provide a safer access to the rear of the church building," Nast said.

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CHL plan denied . . .

(Continued from page 1)

White said citizens with expertise in areas like civil engineering and hydrogeology wrote "very solid letters" against the proposed expansion.

"And some letters were (personal) testimony from those who live with the odor and traffic," she added.

Town boards in Cohasset and Hingham and a variety of public interest groups also commented on the report.

The E.O.E.A. rejected the supplemental draft of the environmental impact report (SDEIR) last week. In a ten-page decision, Susan Tierney, secretary of the E.O.E.A., said the project "does not adequately and properly comply" with the state's environmental policy act.

Paul Barry, landfill owner, declined to comment on the report's rejection.

Barry is seeking approval for a 14.2 acre expansion of the landfill and approval to accept maximum refuse of 500 tons per day.

Michael Sullivan of the board of health said the rejection is a "significant setback."

"I don't think C.H.L. really believed Tierney wanted the detail she does. It will be expensive to meet her requests," Sullivan noted.

Sullivan also said the "big thing is that so many citizens came together and spent a lot of time and hours" writing letters.

He said the people at the E.O.E.A. aren't in the landfill business and don't know everything.

"They can use all that information to educate themselves. It gives them more information to effectively rebut the issue," he said.

White said despite the setback for C.H.L., more citizen input is needed.

"It's like getting an 'F' on your homework," White said about the rejection of the C.H.L. report. "You still get it back and can do it again."

White said that landfill currently can accept only 'demolition' debris, which can include "anything in a dumpster by a work site," such as paint and batteries.

Barry's proposed expansion would accept municipal solid wastes, industrial solid wastes, commercial solid wastes, and construction and demolition wastes.

'It is like getting an F on your homework. You still get it back and can do it again.'

Alix White
S.A.F.E. president

S.A.F.E. submitted two warrant articles about the landfill for town meeting next month.

One would require C.H.L. to provide sufficient financial security to prevent contaminated landfill leachate — which White described as "liquid garbage" released through the ground — from polluting Lily Pond, the town's water supply. And the other would limit the landfill to demolition waste.

Sullivan said C.H.L. does have bonds in place on the existing facility to protect the town from future problems if the site were abandoned and the town was left with closing and maintaining the landfill. The amounts of the bonds were not readily available.

He said the health board was doing some analysis and extrapolating some figures to get the bottom line.

The EOEA report is available at the library.

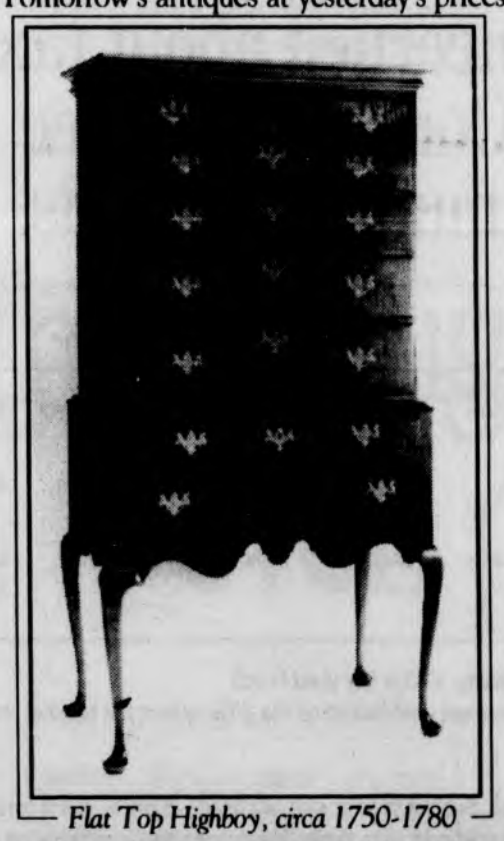
Cholesterol screenings set

South Shore Hospital's Nutrition Education Services is conducting walk-in cholesterol screenings on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 3 through March 31, in the Pratt Building, Nutrition Education, Room 425.

No appointment is necessary. Cost for the screening is $6. For further information call Kathryn Kelly at (617) 340-8809.

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Chilean teacher compares schools . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hour break as part of its established procedures, a practice no doubt many U.S. students would like to see adopted.

Students in Chile attend school from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and then go home for a heavy meal and a siesta. They return to school at 4:30 p.m. for another two hours of instruction.

'Students concentrate more on their studies when they aren't conscious of what someone else is wearing, or what they are going to wear.'

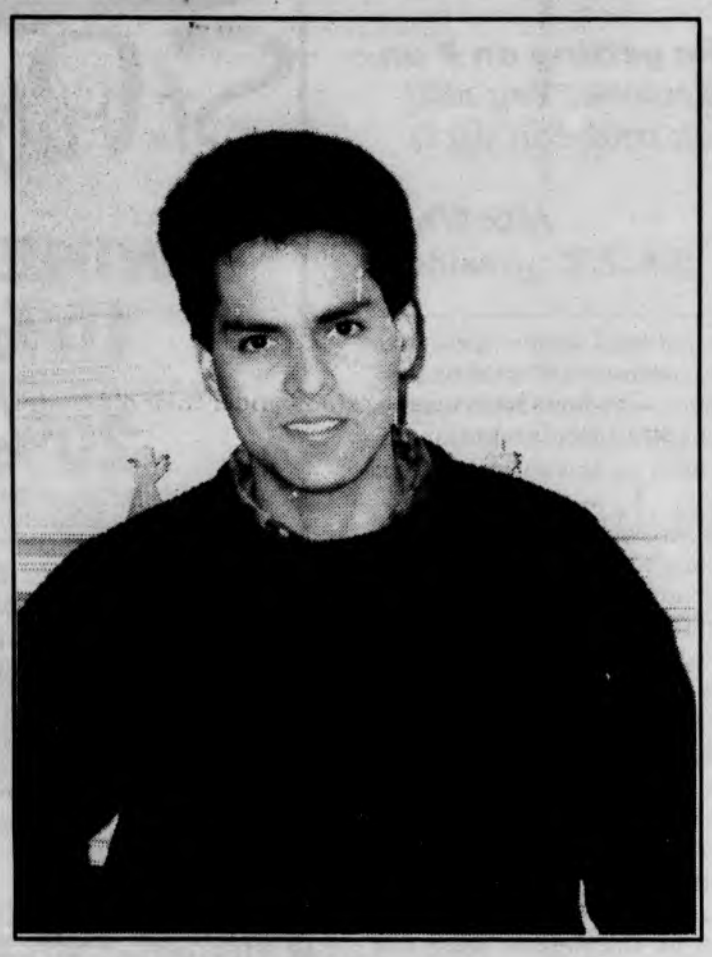
Chilean teacher on why uniforms in school are a good idea.

Another favorable aspect of the Chilean system noted by Lind was the use of uniforms.

"Students concentrate more on their studies when they aren't conscious of what someone else is wearing, or what they are going to wear to school."

Uniforms hide class distinctions, he said, which are prominent in Chile. Even public schools require they be worn.

According to Lind, teachers in Chile have similar



Carlos Salas Lind

mariner visits

complaints to those of their U.S. counterparts: little pay, much work and diminished authority.

In Chile, however, a teacher's salary is so small many work at two schools. "It is not uncommon for a teacher to put in 50 hours of classroom teaching between the two jobs."

A teacher in Chile earns approximately $250 a month, he said.

The goals of both systems are the same, but the resources in Chile are fewer and "therein lies the difference."

Although the Chilean schools are not funded as liberally, the funds are dispersed more equitably.

Unlike the U.S. system, where local property taxes pay for local schools, educational funding in Chile is from the federal government. Public schools are the same quality, whether they are located in an affluent community or a poor community, Lind says.

Lind will be in Cohasset, with the Jenkins family of Jerusalem Road, until the summer.

Lee Jenkins said Lind is about the twentieth foreigner on an exchange she has hosted in her home.

"He's been a fantastic asset to the community and the school system."

And to the family.

Lind even taught Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, (both named Lee) and their daughters Jessica and Rebecca how to perform traditional folk dances from Chile.



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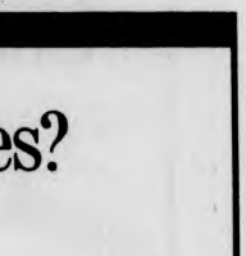


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Teachers sign two-year pact

Teachers will take less to save more, school officials say.

The 93-member teachers' union ratified a two-year contract last week giving them an average raise of 1-1/2 percent a year.

The contract, which is retroactive to September, provides for no raises this year and about a three-percent raise next year.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said teachers understand that taking less could save jobs.

"Teachers realized that by accepting a modest increase, they hope teaching positions will remain in the budget," he said.

Teachers' union president Mary Babaian said the negotiating process was difficult for both sides.

"This is not viewed as the very best contract we've ever negotiated," Babaian said. "But everyone is aware in these times, it's perhaps the best we could do.

"I think the teachers are very good accepting no raise; they haven't complained. They've given 110 percent to the kids of Cohasset," she said.

Hart said he hoped the townspeople will support an override to help fund the proposed $5.8 million, FY'93 school budget, which is up about 3.3 percent over this year's budget.

He explained that the advisory committee determined that any increase over level-funding would require an override.

Teachers have been working under their old contract since September.

Cohasset Imports gets license for 51 cars

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Now that he has 51 parking spaces, Cohasset Imports owner, Peter Capozzoli says the town won't hear from him again.

After a heated discussion led by Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, selectmen approved Capozzoli's Class II (used car sales) license Monday.

The new license increases the number of cars allowed at the site from 20 to 51.

Laugelle was the sole member to vote against approval.

With the extra parking spaces, Capozzoli promised not to store any additional cars around town.

"I can assure you — you will not hear from me again relative to numbers. I will not store anywhere else," Capozzoli said

He had requested spaces for 60 cars.

But Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby presented a plan to the board trimming nine spaces from Capozzoli's plan. Gjesteby wanted to allow more room at the entrance to the parking lot and a larger fire lane around the building.

She also asked that there be no penalties imposed if Capozzoli should go over 51 cars because of cars temporarily parked at the site — such as a mail or delivery van.

Laugelle said he opposed the expansion because the business is in a residential area.

"If it was next door to you, how would you feel?" he asked.

Laugelle also charged that Capozzoli was storing cars illegally at other sites in town.

"He has cars where he's not supposed to," he said.

Capozzoli's attorney Christopher Pitt said the issue should not "be a political thing."

"You should not be punishing a guy who is unable to comply with an unreasonably low limit," he said.

The board discussed requiring Capozzoli to install railroad ties to delineate the entrance and exit but decided it would be unfair to add that provision to a license.

Instead, Capozzoli must provide some delineation — such as painted lines — to protect the entrance, egress and fire lanes, selectmen said.

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Bank robber still at large . . .

(Continued from page 1)

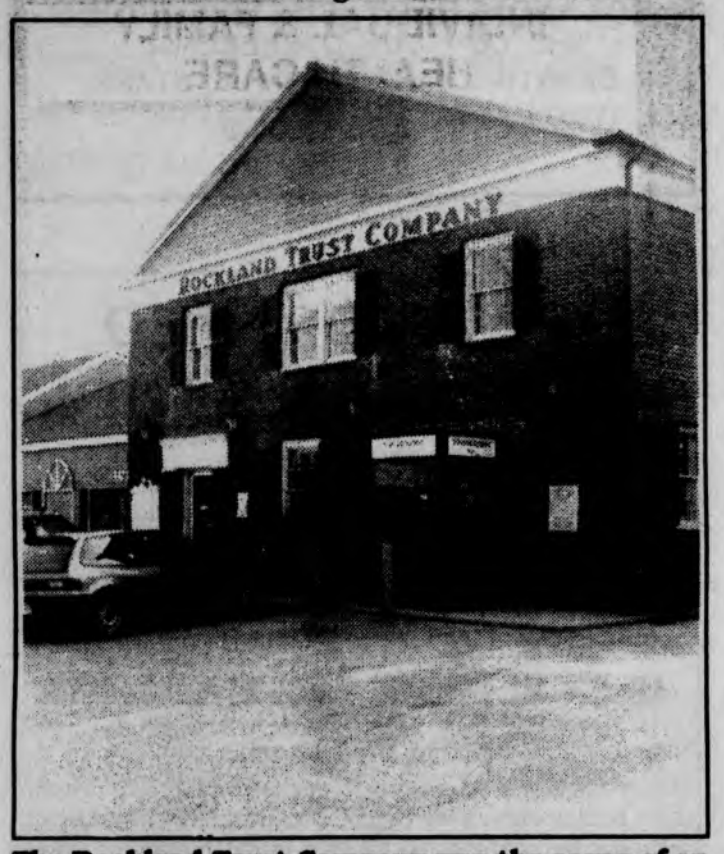
Philipsen, president of Rockland Trust, said.

Noonan said a U.P.S. truck driver spotted the man run behind Walgreen's.

"We can only surmise that he had a car waiting on the other side of Walgreen's," Noonan said. "One officer thought he saw skid marks but no one saw the vehicle or anyone get in.

"We searched the wooded area (near Walgreen's)," Noonan added.

The subject is described as in his early 20's, 5 ft. 11 ins. tall, and medium weight. Police said he has short, brown hair with a little bit of wave at the sides.



The Rockland Trust Company was the scene of an armed robbery last week.

His eyes are big, blue and very noticeable. All witnesses spoke of this part of the subject's description, police said.

They also said the man was good looking and quiet.

Although he appeared to be nervous, the robber knew what he was doing, police said.

When handed "the bait" by a teller, the subject threw it back, Noonan said.

Police and Philipsen declined to describe "the bait" for security reasons.

The subject was wearing a faded, dungaree jacket with snap buttons, a dark-colored T-shirt, and a red, white, and blue baseball cap, police said.

The man held a small hand gun in his right hand, which was shaking. He demanded money at the first teller and then went down the line to tellers numbered two and three.

Noonan said the gun appeared to be a semi-automatic, possibly a 38 snub-nose revolver.

Noonan said the state police, FBI, and Boston police are assisting in the investigation. He said Cohasset police planned to meet with Weymouth police to see if there's any connection with a recent string of robberies in that town.

Noonan said finger prints were taken from the tellers' window area.

"Hopefully some prints will come through," he said. Noonan explained that the prints can be run through a computer to see if anything "pops up."

"And if we get a suspect later down the line, we can match them," Noonan said.

Police have released a composite of the bank robber compiled with an Identi-kit by the Hingham police. An artist is also drawing up a composite with more detail, Noonan said. The second composite will be available later this week.

Philipsen said he was "thankful no one got hurt."

"A guy walked in, he had a gun.

"He was just another one of these crazies, who knows what motivates him," Philipsen said.



Police released a composite of the man who robbed the Rockland Trust Company in Cushing Plaza, March 6. He's described as a white male in his early 20's; height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 165 lbs. Police said he has brown hair and blue eyes and is clean cut. Please contact the Cohasset Police Dept. at 383-1212 if you have any information on this robbery.

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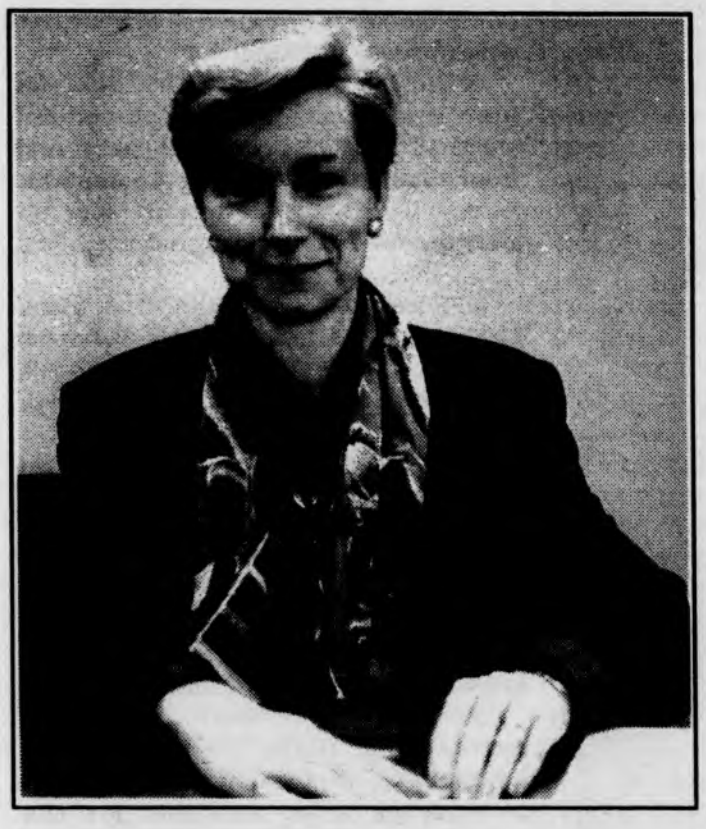
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Kathy Bryanton

Name: Kathy Bryanton.

Occupation: Executive Director of the Council on Aging (COA.)



Best day of your life: The day my grandson was born.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I looked down and saw I had two different shoes on my feet.

Worst vacation: My honeymoon, it rained the whole week.

Goal: To be successful with the COA.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who commit to do something and then don't follow through.

Favorite place: An inn in Middleborough, NH.

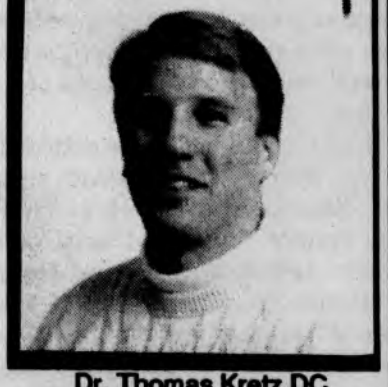
Favorite book: *"All I Ever Wanted to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,"* by Robert Fulghum.

Favorite pastime: Attending Boston Symphony concerts.

Biggest worry: That I won't have enough drivers for the COA van.

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around town

❑ Had a nice chat with **Vera Infusino** last week, and she wanted it shared by all. Vera's husband, **Frank**, was ill and had to use the ambulance to get to the hospital. Neither one will ever forget the kind, gentle and efficient manner in which Frank was treated, they say that the service was great.

They want to thank the Cohasset Firemen for all of their helpfulness. This is the fourth time they have had to use them and each has been memorable.

It is yet another tribute to our own ambulance in our own town taking care of our own people. Thanks from all of us, gentlemen.

❑ No one can believe **Ken Coleman.** As most know, he has "retired," into a life that most could not keep up with and at a pace that would stop most of us in our tracks.

Just try following this schedule (most of you sports-minded gents would love to!!). Ken spent the week at the Red Sox Old Timers Fantasy Camp with such players as **Bob Stanley** and **Jerry Remo** in attendance. There were 104 campers from 27 states, and you have to be at least 35 to attend. Everyone from every phase of life wants to go; and Ken reports that a great time is always had by all, from the players to the "campers."

When Ken returned from Florida, he went to Washington D.C. for a retirement party for **John Simpson,** who was the director of the Secret Service and past president of Interpole.

Ken was a guest speaker, as he knew John so well because of his Jimmy Fund work. Ken presented him with a plaque from the Jimmy Fund, and all were so pleased!

Then there was more Jimmy Fund work. This time Ken was the program host for the Greater Bostonians in Newburyport for the Jimmy Fund. He was on the Nick Manzello Sports Show in Worcester.

This past Saturday, Ken was at a baseball card show, with **Jim Lonborg** and **Dalton Jones** (the former Red Sox infielder who lives in Plymouth now). The show was held in Middleboro, and we'll bet it was a smashing success.

Whew, that's all while being retired, folks! Wonder what life was like for Ken when he was working!

❑ Did you know that **"Hot" Sullivan** just underwent knee replacement surgery? It was in early February, and from all reports he is doing great, and is now in therapy. Hope you are soon on your feet and running round the block faster than ever!!

❑ Seems like yesterday that **Mark Lahive** was a hero on the Cohasset Football field, now he has been named a senior legislative assistant to **U. S. Rep. Dick Zimmer,** R., New Jersey. Mark is Zimmer's legislative assistant on economic issues, and will now coordinate Zimmer's legislative activities. He will also work on environmental issues.

Mark is a 1985 CHS grad, and 1989 Middlebury College graduate. He is the son of **Janet** and **Dave Lahive,** and we know they are proud of him.

❑ Daffodil days is fast approaching...that's when all of the businesses, professional offices and individuals order daffodils for the American Cancer Society. The flowers are grown on the West Coast and purchased through the American Cancer Society as a fund-raiser. A lot of money is raised through this event. Support the places that have the daffodils on March 24 and 25.

❑ Hope that **Ken Coleman** had a great vacation in the warmth of the sun...a busy man like him certainly has earned it!



Marisa Mello concentrates as she makes a building-block structure in her kindergarten class at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



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Marley Lewis, 8, poses with three puppies from a litter of 11 that were recently born to an abandoned Shepherd mix. The puppies need good homes. If you can help, call Kressingham Kennels, 749-1914, or Judy at 749-0968.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

❑ Attention all of you runners!! The plans for the 16th Annual Roadrace By-the-Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

Roy Fitzsimmons and **Peter Logan** are at the helm again, and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever. The number of entrants is limited to the first 800, so you have to register early. There is a $10 entry fee, which will include T-shirts with race logos and local sponsors along with refreshments and prizes.

And, walkers aren't left out. This year there will be a 10k Walk, which will start at Sandy Beach and cover the same route as the runners and will begin at 10 a.m. There is a $10 fee also for the 10k Walk, with the same benefits.

The deadline for both to register is March 31. All of New England is aware of the event thanks to the fact it was in the *New England Runners Magazine*, so be sure to register early. And, remember that the proceeds go to the Rotary, who in turn contribute to all of the town charities and school scholarships...everyone benefits!

❑ You don't have to be Irish to love this one, the St. Patrick's Day dinner dance at the **George H. Mealey Post** that is!

They serve a wonderful dinner, corned beef with the works, and the Irish music promises to be grand. Dinner is at 7 p.m., dancing starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 a person and can be bought from any member of the Legion or at the post. Call 383-9657 for more information.

❑ Remember a couple of weeks ago when we listed the "Wish List" for the Teen Center: We guess that everyone is in need these days...the Historical Society needs a color television set and a VCR in good working order for use in their "Living History Program." If you have one or both of these pieces of equipment which are in excess of your needs, they would be most grateful for the donation. We also hope that you know someone to call...**Burtram Pratt** is the President, **T. Gerard Keating** is first vice president, **Martha E. Hurtig** is second vice president, **Gordon Flint** is treasurer, **Arlene Orr** is assistant treasurer and **Doris Flint** is the secretary.

The board of directors consists of **Bob James, Roger Porter, David Pottenger, John Hartshorne, Pat Murphy, John O'Toole, Glenn Pratt, Doug Peck, Penny Redfield, Noel Ripley,** and **Joyce Steele.**

That's the Board of Directors and they are sure a hard-working group. Be sure to help them in other ways if you cannot help with their current wishes...

❑ One more note about the Historical Society, they have produced a number of video tapes on local subjects of interest that record various facets of Cohasset history. They include interviews with local persons recalling earlier days in the town, and a series of old Cohasset photos gleaned from the society's collection. Copies of the tapes have been made, and one is placed in a lending library.

For a $5 deposit they may be withdrawn for viewing, the program is available now.

❑ Congratulations go to Cohasset students this week! First we have to applaud **Laura Slotnick,** who won the New England Girls' 14-and-under tennis tournament played this past weekend in East Providence Rhode Island.

Laura defeated **Amy McLure** of Rehoboth, MA, in the finals, 6-4, 6-4. Yeah, Laura!

❑ And, how about **Ray Jones** and **Nate Fiori**! Both were in the States in wrestling, which took place in Connecticut. Ray finished second, and Nate finished sixth...great work guys. Finally, **David Leahy** took part in the States' Swimming Finals, which took place in Springfield, MA.

When you stop and think of the numbers involved in the state, our little town with its big athletes does an awesome job all of the time!

❑ Thanks to **Kenneth** and **Elizabeth Heugel** there's a brand new baby boy on the South Shore, born at South Shore Hospital on Feb. 20. Best of luck goes to all of you, enjoy your new baby boy.

❑ Hope all of you read about **Henry Hydell** and his water treatments, that he started working on while in our town, in the red barn across from the Little League Field in fact. It seems like yesterday he was chasing goats across the back yard, now he is purifying water...one never knows!

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Bernie Mulcahy** this week! Our calculations show that he is a half century old, here's to another half!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, here's to **Jeanne** and **Edward Travis** and the birth of their brand new baby girl, born on January 25 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ And, waiting for birthdays with bated breath are **Bob Magner Sr.** and **Bob Magner Jr.** of Cohasset Savings Bank and Mahoney and Wright Insurance respectively. Their daughter/sister is awaiting the birth of twins as this is being penned. If not beforehand, mid-March is the due date...wouldn't it be great if **Chrissy** gave birth on St. Patrick's Day? Oh what a celebration that would be! Anyway there will be a grand one, watch for the balloons!

❑ Anyone who has read our *Cohasset Mariner* over the years knows of **Jay Nothnagle,** and of all his accomplishments! It was a real treat to read all of his latest feats in the recent issue, and may we take this chance to give Jay a standing ovation for all of his efforts.

❑ Our daughter **Kim** and her husband **John** are in San Diego this week on business, and have made arrangements to meet **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney** for lunch mid-week. We will be sure that they fill us in on all the details of "Sweeney-land" upon their return, stay tuned...

❑ The last newsworthy event is one to mark on your calendar, its the 9th Annual Glastonbury Abbey Auction to be held in the Hingham High Gym on Saturday, March 28. Tons of great things are available, from services to art to tickets for various events...stay tuned as we fill you in with more information.

❑ Finally here's to success for "Pop Fone" as he undergoes local surgery for his finger...hope it is as good as new in no time at all Pop!

Sallyann Chatterton
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editorial

One for us

On Tuesday the voters of Cohasset went to the polls at about the average percentage rate for the state of Massachusetts— about 34 percent.

Maybe it's voter disillusionment with the quality of the national contenders—then again maybe Cohasset residents are like most people, more concerned with things perceived to have a direct effect on their lives.

After all, it's easy to become bored and disaffected with national campaigners who seek to be all things to all people—at all times.

Cohasset, as all other localities has concerns that are exclusive to its environs. Like many other towns in the state and across the country we are facing a problem of waste disposal. With no irony intended, this problem is not pretty or easy to contemplate. Many of us would rather have others do our thinking and responding for us.

Fortunately for Cohasset, so many of our fellow citizens are knowledgeable and active in concerns for the whole town's welfare.

In this regard many residents responded with insightful and informed written opposition to the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill off Route 3A.

The members of S.A.F.E. served themselves and the interests of the town, as they perceived them, by opposing the 14.2-acre landfill expansion.

Letters to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (E.O.E.A.) ranged far and wide on the question.

Such esoteric issues as hydro-geology and civil engineering were addressed by informed citizens.

More mundane subjects like odors and road traffic were addressed on a personal level by others.

The combined weight of this storm of letters, helped the E.O.E.A. formulate its opinion and reject the supplemental draft of the environmental impact report.

In a ten-page response, Susan Tierney, secretary of the E.O.E.A. said the proposal as it stands does not comply with the state's environmental policy act.

While landfill owner Paul Barry is free to reapply, it is apparent that at least the first round has gone to S.A.F.E.

This is a fine example of self-expression and self-government by an informed citizenry.

The letters to E.O.E.A. were not confined to the problems of the present. Concern was expressed about Cohasset's future water supply and the quality of life in general for the town and its children.

This concerted effort bodes well for Cohasset and is a measure of the strength of social commitment in the town.

While *The Mariner* hopes that future elections see a higher percentage of eligible voter turnout, we are encouraged by the depth of concern expressed by the citizens of S.A.F.E.

This fine effort tells us indeed that Cohasset cares.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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New Cohasset editor named

Mary Ford has been named editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, Executive Editor Jane Lane has announced.

Ford joined the Mariner Newspapers as a part-time reporter in February, 1988. She has been a full-time staff reporter for the Hanover and Norwell Mariners since June of 1989.

"Mary Ford is an excellent writer and reporter, a fact that was clearly evident in the work she did in Norwell and Hanover. I'm confident that Mary will be a terrific editor as well. She's fair, she's competent and she's a hard worker. The people of Hingham are getting a great editor for their hometown newspaper," said Lane.

A Scituate native, Mary is a graduate of Scituate High School and received a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Miami.

She was a teacher in various corners of the world, including Los Angeles, Japan and Minnesota, and together with her husband, Conley, lived in three foreign countries, including England, Japan and France.

Mary worked for two years as a correspondent for the *Daily Herald* in Arlington Heights, Ill. She also wrote a column on running which appeared each month in the 14 editions of the that newspaper.

Mary and her family, which includes sons Jarat, 15, and James, 13, are now back home in Scituate. Jarat is a freshman at Archbishop Williams. James is a seventh grade student at Gates Intermediate School.

"We love the South Shore and we're happy to be back home," Mary said.



Mary Ford is the new community editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Candidates' night is March 17

On the night of March 17, all of us will have a chance to once again begin the annual process of becoming an informed part of our democratic form of government. The operative word in that somewhat rambling sentence is not, as it may seem, "democratic"—although "democratic" and "democracy" are words we all hold sacred. No, the operative word here is INFORMED; and anyone who has read my yearly pleas urging participation in elections, town meetings, and board hearings knows how important both I and the Chamber of Commerce believe an informed electorate to be.

But one look at the nasty dogfight now passing for a presidential primary campaign will convince even the most starry-eyed new voter that the "right" type of information is essential if we are to cast an informed vote on election day. This holds even more importance for our day-to-day life in our town elections than in our national polls.

Why? Because what we will be choosing when we cast our ballots for selectman, school committee, etc. is not just a town official, but, indeed, a way of life.

Sound a little heavy handed, a little overdone, at little too dramatic? Think again, Cohasset. Consider the damage that can be done, fiscally, by a town official who leads us into lawsuit after lawsuit because he or she refuses to see or understand the legal ramifications of decisions made solely on the basis of personal belief or bias, or a vote cast without proper study done on the issue at hand.

Consider the damage done by a board member who has only one agenda—a single issue candidate—who could effectively either block progress or, indeed, negate years of careful and costly forward movement.

Consider the loss to the town when a candidate, qualified and willing to work for the good of the town, is defeated because he or she could not get their views before the public, because he or she was seen as a one issue candidate, and no one listened to their overall philosophy and qualifications. Consider what each of us loses, personally, when we refuse to grab the chance to influence the course of our own future—when we insist on casting a vote that is based on nothing more than whim, fancy, personality, or hearsay.

Consider the erosion to "democracy" that goes on daily on a national basis when we elect officials based on press agents' expertise and dirty tricks exposeés.

Consider the reality of today and the uncertainty of a future decided by voters who do not take the time to ask questions and really listen to the answers...to the content, the meat of the answer, not to how well or how carefully that answer is phrased. Consider the future.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce invites all of you to join us and participate in our annual Candidates' Night at the South Shore Art Center on March 17—St. Patrick's Day evening—at 7:30 p.m.

Hear the candidates voice their positions and beliefs, ask questions that concern you, and listen to the answers.

Form opinions based on facts and direct knowledge, and bring that knowledge into the voters booth on election day. Join us in the Spirit of St. Patrick! As he is reputed to have rid Ireland of snakes, you can rid Cohasset of the serpentine snare of voter apathy and misinformation.

Candidates' Night...March 17...South Shore Art Center...7:30 for coffee, 8 p.m. for the program. The town is counting on you.

Candidate policy

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates' Corner

The Mariner will publish a column called Candidates' Corner for candidates to make statements pertinent to the election. Candidates' Corner will end two weeks before the election.

Candidates' Corner is open to all candidates for all town boards. The rules are:

1. Candidate statements must be brief - not more than one typed page, double-spaced. Statements will be cut by editors if they are too long.

2. Statements must be typed or legibly written and include the candidate's name and telephone number for verification. They should be clearly marked to the attention of Candidates' Corner.

3. Statements must be submitted by the deadline of Monday noon for publication that week.

4. Statements should be used as a forum to address issues, not to attack personalities. The newspaper reserves the right to edit any material deemed libelous or tasteless.

5. Candidates' Corner will be published on a space-available basis. Priority will be given to those candidates in contested races. However, we will run all statements from candidates in a specific contest, or none at all. No more than one statement per candidate will be published each week.

Letters

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign.

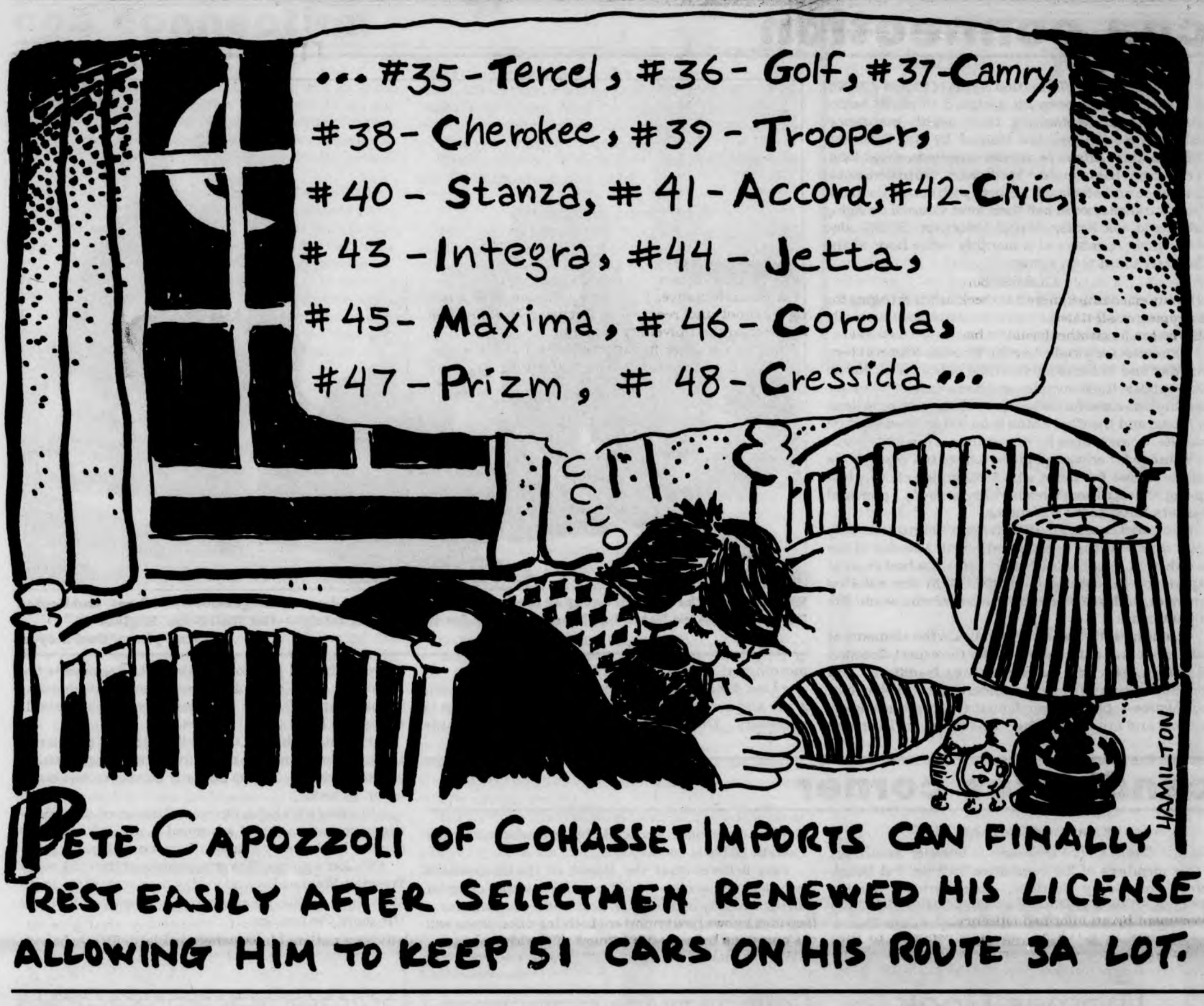
The Mariner will publish other letters on campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

News coverage

Any event throughout the campaign which is deemed to be newsworthy will be handled by the editorial staff. The Mariner will strive to be evenhanded and fair to all candidates in the news coverage it provides prior to the election.

In the week prior to the election, the Mariner will publish Candidate Profiles - brief biographies about the candidates running for major offices, including selectmen and school committee.

These biographies will include a photo of each candidate. If the candidate has a suitable glossy, he or she may submit that for publication. Otherwise candidates should contact the Mariner to arrange to have a photo taken by a member of the staff. That photo will be for the exclusive use of the Mariner.

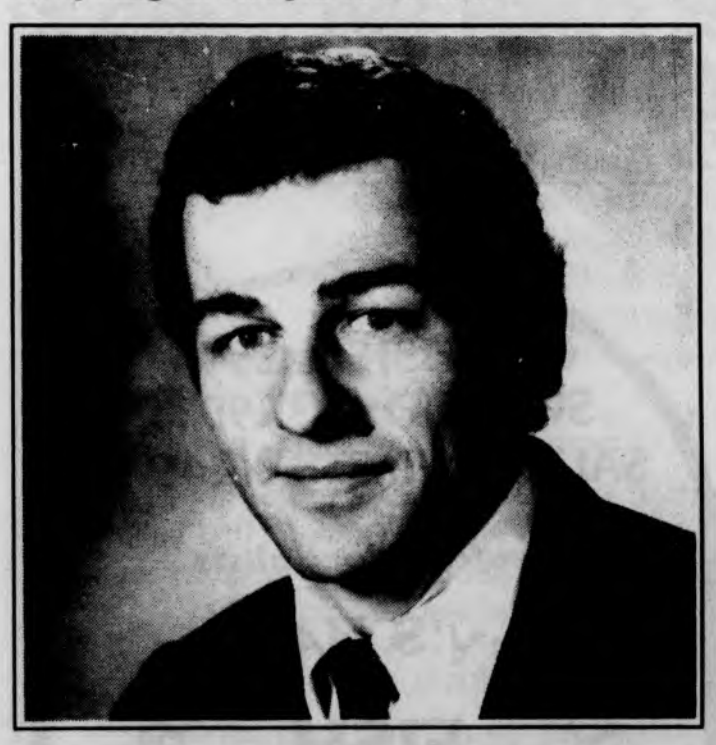


PETE CAPOZZOLI OF COHASSET IMPORTS CAN FINALLY REST EASILY AFTER SELECTMEN RENEWED HIS LICENSE ALLOWING HIM TO KEEP 51 CARS ON HIS ROUTE 3A LOT.

candidates' corner

Michael Sullivan

Michael Sullivan, a member of the board of health, recently announced his candidacy for a seat on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. Two three-year positions are open on the board, with four candidates running for the openings in the April 11 election.



In making the announcement, Sullivan said, "The major issue confronting Cohasset right now is finances. We must develop methods to make our taxes work more efficiently and effectively, such as exploring the concepts of regionalization, and privatization, and by streamlining the town's infrastructure. However, it is important that we do this in a way that maintains Cohasset's special qualities. I think my business background, understanding of finances and management style is a combination of skills that will benefit the Board."

Sullivan continued, "Because I am currently involved in Cohasset's government structure, I have a first hand knowledge of how it all works. This will enable me to participate immediately in the work of the Board of Selectmen, if I am elected."

Bill Baird, who has worked with Sullivan on the Board of Health for a number of years, said, "Mike's a very effective leader. He's very capable and energetic."

"Mike takes a lot of responsibility, does a lot of extra work, and works hard at fulfilling commitments," Baird continued. "He would be an excellent addition to the Board of Selectmen. However, we will miss Mike's input and energy on the Board of Health."

Sullivan started Search Service Inc., in Hingham several years ago. The firm specializes in executive searches.

A graduate of Bryant College with a degree in Business Administration, Sullivan has been a Cohasset resident for six years. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of three children, Corey, 8, Emilie, 6, and Daniel, 4.

Anyone interested in learning more about Sullivan may contact his campaign coordinators Russ Reidy, Manager, or Rick Flynn, Treasurer.

John K. McNabb Jr.

John K. McNabb, Jr., Cohasset Selectman candidate, congratulated the 55 residents who commented on the latest environmental impact report for the proposed 900-ton per day, 27.5 acre, "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

"All Cohasset residents who submitted comments," said McNabb, "should be commended for taking the time and effort to examine this CHL report." The 55 residents who commented were more than three times the 18 who commented on the earlier version of the report – which was also rejected.

"As a co-founder and vice-president of SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion), I encouraged and helped many residents of Cohasset to comment on the deficiencies of this report," said McNabb.

"These citizen comments were invaluable," said McNabb, "in convincing Secretary Tierney that current problems do exist at Cohasset Heights, and that these problems are 'highly relevant' to the potential for future problems from the proposed expansion."

McNabb also stated that the high level of public interest of – and opposition to – this proposed landfill expansion has brought this project to a standstill and will eventually kill it.

McNabb helped the SAFE effort to convince Secretary Tierney to reject the report by writing a summary of how to comment on the report. This guide was utilized by the many residents who commented.

McNabb also submitted a 72-page comprehensive comment on behalf of SAFE which contained a section-by-section analysis detailing the problems with the CHL report.

Ken Wilcox

Ken Wilcox, a candidate for one of two seats on the Cohasset School Committee, has announced the organization of a committee to support his candidacy.

Wilcox, a ten-year resident of Cohasset, has previously served the town on the Garage Study Committee and on the Capital Budget Committee. Wilcox explained that he is running for the School Committee because he believes his background is uniquely suited to making a strong contribution, particularly in the areas of teaching quality and budget and spending analysis. Wilcox has an M.B.A. from Harvard University and has taught at the grade school, high school and college levels.

"I care about the quality of life in Cohasset, I live here and I have two children, a seven-year-old and a four-year-old, who will be educated here," Wilcox explained. "I want to be sure that the school system is meeting the needs and challenges of today's students and will continue to do so in the foreseeable future. As a taxpayer, I'm concerned about costs. As a parent, I'm concerned about the quality of education being offered in the town."

The Committee to Elect Ken Wilcox is chaired by

(See page 12)

coa connection

Serving Health Information Needs of Elders (SHINE) is a state-funded program designed to assist senior citizens in understanding their health insurance. Volunteer counselors are trained by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to answer questions about long-term-care insurance. Medicare, Supplemental Insurance and Medicaid. Seniors with concerns about the insurance should call their local Council on Aging Office and ask for the SHINE Volunteer. SHINE also hosts guest speakers at a monthly coffee hour at the Cohasset Council on Aging.

CLASSES

Many classes are offered at the Council on Aging for a very minimal fee. Listed below are the classes currently offered to all senior citizens:

• Exercise for people over 50. This class meets every Monday and Wednesday morning at 8:45 a.m. Karen Kirkendall is the instructor and has a special talent for making this class fun to be a part of. Exercising is done to music and the Charleston is included as an all-time favorite. Come join us for 45 minutes of fun and dance.

• Bridge for advanced players. This is a continuous bridge course for those who took bridge classes last spring. Classes meet Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. and Barbara Eliott is the instructor.

• Gourmet cooking club with Anna Abbruzzese. This class meets on the second and fourth Monday of the month at St. Stephen's Church. Anna has had years of experience in cooking and also is in the catering business, and welcomes any newcomer who would like to participate.

• Quilting with Noreen White. Learn the elements of patchwork and quiltmaking under the expert direction of Noreen. She will assist you with traditional and contemporary quilt designs and learning of construction techniques — piercing, appliqueing, borders, marking, quilting and finishings. This class meets on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the COA.



Pitching in at the Council on Aging are volunteers, Virginia Anderson, Marguerite Ritterhaus, and Regina Dunlap, whom we heard has been a little under the weather lately — Get Well Soon, Regina!

(Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

• Line dancing. Relax, have fun, learn to move with grace and confidence. Little or no dance experience is necessary. These moves are just simple versatile movements and just lots of fun. Rita Samford is the instructor and this class meets every Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and loose casual clothes.

• Bowling with Bill O'Connell. Bill is not a novice in this line. Come and join us Thursday mornings with old and new friends. This is not only good exercise, but it is fun as well.

• Knitting with Edna Finegan. Knitters of all levels — beginners, average and advanced — are welcome. The class is held weekly Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

• Walker's group. This group meets at the COA every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m. to start the day with great company. Won't you join us? The more the merrier.

(See page 13)

candidates corner

(Continued from page 11)

Joanne Chittick. The treasurer is Sumner Smith, Jr. Other members of the committee include: Pat Baird, Linda and Garry Gardner, Jane Kyricos, Monica McKenney, Sue McNamara, Millie Mitman, Taffy Nothnagle, Chuck and Madeline Olney, Maria Plante, Annette Sawchuk, Alan and Linda Snowdale, and Kathy Walsh.

Thomas Cook

Thomas Cook has announced his candidacy for the Board of Health. He is a civil engineer employed by Stone and Webster Corporation in Boston. He has twenty years of experience in the design of water resources projects, particularly in fish protection measures at dam sites.

As chairman of the Drainage Advisory Committee during the last ten years, Tom has provided input to many town boards on engineering-related issues. He has also served on the Watershed Protection Study Committee which developed the Water Resource District and the Hazardous Materials bylaws adopted by the Town in 1986.

Tom believes that the Board of Health needs a technical perspective to address increasingly complex issues and regulations. "I deal with environmental regulations every day. My engineering experience will be beneficial in evaluating Board of Health issues."

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coa connection

(Continued from page 12)

• Arts and crafts. A fun and creative way to spend every Tuesday morning. Come to the COA Office and join Dorothy Bryanton in creating something for your home or a special gift for a special someone. This group meets at 10 a.m. at the COA. Cost includes the price of materials.

• Tai Chi for beginners. Come meet Tony McAllear, well-known instructor to this Chinese art of meditations in motion. Tony offers this beginners' level introduction to T'ai Chi Ch'uam that helps promote mental, emotional, and physical healing by combining movement, meditation, relaxation and self-defense. In western terms it can be described as no-impact aerobics and to an outside observer, resembles a slow motion dance. Every muscle, joint, ligament and organ is thoroughly exercised. Don't miss this. This class meets every Friday morning at 8:30 a.m.

• Men only — the best men's morning out with Win Merrill. Also known as the Chanticleers Breakfast Club. Come see what this is all about. These men meet Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the High School parking lot. Remember, men only.

• Watercolor painting. These classes will be taught by Kit Bryant Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. and the first class will be March 19. Kit is hosting a coffee hour on the 12th to meet and explain the program which consists of ten weeks of instruction. A list of suggested supplies will be available to beginners at this meeting. Come and meet Kit on the 12th.

MUSEUM TRIP

The Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring a trip to the Museum of Science Wednesday, March 25. The bus will leave the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. and the cost per person will be $9.

This promises to be a fun-filled day where you can discover the Bear of Myth, Art, Literature, History, and Folk Lore as compared to the Science and Natural History of the Bear. There will be live animal demonstrations. You will also have the opportunity to find out what it's like to be an Owl, Porcupine, Snake, or other animals, from the Museum's Collection.

Tea will be served in the Sky Line Cafeteria overlooking Boston and the Charles River. For more information, call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FUN

As an outreach effort, in conjunction with the COA and the Sixty Plus Club, we will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Tuesday, March 17. The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be prepared by Carmen of the Strawberry Parfait. After the luncheon, there will be a slide presentation by the Rev. John and Helen Gallop of their recent trip to — where else but — Ireland.

Won't you join us? Make your reservation by calling the COA office now, 383-9112.

COUNCIL ON AGING INFO.

The Cohasset Council on Aging aims to enhance the quality of life for all citizens of Cohasset who are at least 60 years old, as mandated by the Older Americans Act.

The COA also assists the families of these citizens and residents approaching age 60. It also informs the community of the increasing numbers and needs of the senior population. The COA encourages broad-based community affairs. The goal is to provide for the physical, social and emotional needs of seniors, helping them to lead independent, stimulating, and self reliant lives at home as long as possible preventing crises, and educating them about available resources. Through its outreach program and its Senior Center, the COA provides a centralized delivery system for information, a diversity of programs, transportation, facilities, and appropriate personnel, both professional and volunteer.

The support services offered include: errands, light housekeeping, personal care, respite care, companionship, shopping, meal preparation.

The Cohasset Council on Aging will provide at no cost, the names of workers registered with the Services for Seniors Program. The employer will then call the private worker, establish job expectations, check references, set hours and rate of pay.

The Weymouth Council on Aging is looking for a SHINE volunteer. SHINE is a state-funded program designed to assist senior citizens understand their health insurance benefits. The next training of volunteers will begin Monday, March 30. This volunteer program requests a four hour a week commitment and the volunteer will be working out of the Weymouth Council on Aging Office. All necessary travel expenses will be reimbursed.

For further information, please call Diane Mackie at the Weymouth Council on Aging Office at 337-9702 or call Pat Ryan at the Cohasset Council of Aging office at 383-9112.

The "Singing Priests"
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Sunday, April 5, 1992
3:00 p.m.
Scituate High School, Rte. 3A, Scituate
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Gerry Duffey 545-2062 Louise Healy 545-1143

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school notebook

The high-tech message

Last Thursday, March 5, over 75 parents turned out for the PSO sponsored "Technology Fair" at Cohasset High School. The purpose of the event was to show parents the exciting new technologies available to students in the Cohasset school system.

The principals of the three schools—Osgood, Deer Hill and the Junior/Senior High—each introduced a video that explained the various applications of technology in their respective schools and their visions for the future.

Computer exhibits under the direction of Dr. John Packard, were set up in the cafeteria allowing parents some hands-on experience.

Contributions were made by staff members including Susan McFadd, Colleen Lucas, Colleen Wheeler, Bill Kite, Dennis Walsh, Robin Hodgkins, Valerie Devine, Marge Murphy, Steve Biagini and others to make an interesting and valuable presentation for everyone.

More than a dozen students were on hand to demonstrate the various technologies including computer networking and output, computer graphics, music composition, satellite telecommunications and cable in the classroom.

Teacher Ed Leary displayed his and Mr. Cisneros' skills as certified computer repair technicians, while other teachers were available to discuss tutorial and remedial computer aided instruction and hopes for broadening technology in the schools. Cakes and cookies were provided by Maureen Duffy's home economics class.

Nominees for PSO board

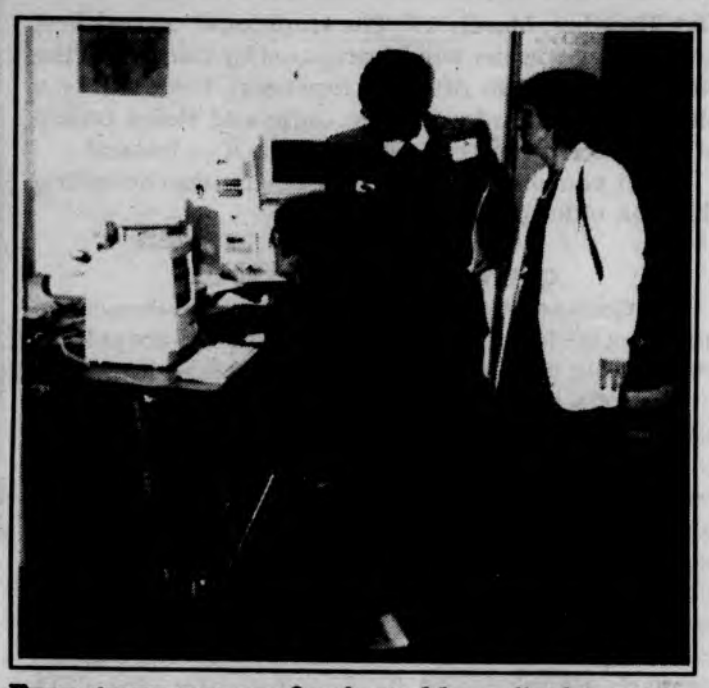
The PSO Nominating Committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1992-93 Executive Board.

A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 7.

If you would be interested in a board position or if you would like to make a recommendation, please call Helene Thornton, 383-2341 or Donna O'Donnell, 383-6113.

CHS seniors register to vote

March 4 seniors were given the opportunity to register during the annual voter registration assembly at Cohasset High School. This event is sponsored by the Social Studies Department and the PSO. Letitia Jordan, PSO Representative, spoke about the fact that this year's class will have the immediate privilege of voting in a national election as well as the upcoming town meeting and town elections. CHS students are encouraged, through their education, to research and debate issues and to use this knowledge to actively participate in their government.



Even grown-ups are fascinated by a display at the technology fair.

Social Studies Department Chairwoman Patricia Keenan mentioned the beginning of a new phase in the life of the seniors with new rights and responsibilities. Students can make an impact on local and national issues. She challenged them to have their opinions heard; to find out how all the candidates stand on the issues. It is their responsibility to read newspapers, to watch debates, to volunteer and to be informed. It has only been since the Vietnam War that 18-year-olds have had the right to vote.

Richard Henderson, Cohasset's Legal Counsel, outlined some of their legal rights and responsibilities, including the right to own property, to enter into legal contracts, to practice medicine, the right to be sued and to be tried as an adult. There are some responsibilities that go along with these rights such as the obligation of all males between the ages of 18 and 25 to register with the selective service and the responsibility of all citizens to vote. He further explained Cohasset's open Town Meeting where students can participate directly in the legislative process.

State Republican Committeewoman Polly Logan and Democratic Town Committee Member Ron Goodwin urge students to consider the differences between the two parties, particularly in the issues of the role of government in the economy, social welfare, the environment and education. Mrs. Logan was selected to go to El Salvador to observe their elections. She said that even the poorest people walked many miles to vote while only 53 percent of Americans vote. They both urged the students to become involved and to vote.

CHS secretary and town registrar Linda Shultz was present to register any students who currently qualified. Handouts from the elections office in Boston and from the League of Women Voters were distributed. Students may register in the town clerk's office in the town hall anytime. March 20 is the deadline to register for the town meeting April 4, and for the town elections held April 11. October 6 is the deadline to register for the presidential election November 3. Absentee ballots are available in the town clerk's office or by written request. Everyone is encouraged to VOTE.

Early release day

March 19 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School: 12 p.m.
Deer Hill School: 12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School: 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to schedule parent conferences and the secondary staff to attend an inservice program on media technology.

Scholarships available

The Friends of South Shore Hospital are offering scholarships to high school seniors living in one of the communities served by South Shore Hospital and who have been accepted into any health care major in an accredited higher learning institution.

Applications are available at South Shore Hospital's information desk in the hospital front lobby and must be returned by April 15 to Beatrice M. Coleman, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee at 66 Newbert Avenue, South Weymouth 02190. For more information call Beatrice Coleman at (617) 335-3486.



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A day in the busy life of a kindergarten kid



As special student of the week, Andrew O'Keeffe, shows off photos of his family.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Gillian Webber is just a little embarassed to show her name tag.



A very hungry, Courtney Caron, fights to open a bag of chips.



Snack time sure seems to agree with Kristen Watts.



Kindergarten pals are Stephen Davis and Johnathan Downing.

obituaries

Joseph A. Silvia

Joseph A. Silvia, a lifelong resident of Cohasset died March 1, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Silvia graduated from Cohasset High School. He was a professional race car driver at tracks throughout New England, holding the track record at the Brockton Fair Grounds, the Marshfield Fair and he was the New England Driving Champion for many years. His career spanned from 1927 to 1948. One year he had a car that he thought would qualify at Indianapolis, however the parts did not arrive in time. Later he raced that car at Skowegan, Maine and was leading Ted Horne, the national racing driver champion, when he crashed.

Mr. Silvia owned Silvia's Garage in Cohasset and was constantly developing new parts and techniques for race cars. He was a member of the Eastern Old Timers Racing Club of New Jersey and the Wednesday Morning Breakfast Club of Cohasset. He was an avid supporter of Boy's Town.

Mr. Silvia leaves his wife, Ruth S. Still; two sons, Reggie E. Silvia of Centerville and Richard J. Silvia of Cohasset; two daughters, Grace U. Silvia of Cohasset and Elaine Schaible of Derby, Connecticut. A brother, Alfred Silvia of Sarasota, Florida and New Hampshire and a sister, Margaret Clark of Milford, Connecticut.

A memorial service was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Saturday, March 7 at 1 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Clifford Cutler presided. Visiting hours and interment were private. Arrangements were made by Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, Elm Street, Cohasset 02025.



Mr. Silvia with his wife, Ruth.



Joe Silvia in one of his race cars.



Joe Silvia in his Frontenac-Ford being congratulated by Ernie Sparrell after setting a new track record at the 1936 Marshfield Fair.

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mariner sports

Jones, Fiore set wrestling record

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's wrestlers continued their Cinderella season at Glastonbury Ct. over the weekend.

Nate Fiore wrestled his way into the semi-finals by beating both the Rhode Island state runner-up and the Vermont state champion in tough matches on Friday. Ray Jones also worked his way to the semi's by solidly beating the Vermont State Champ in his last match on Friday, and setting up a return match against Dustin Ashton of Wayland. Ashton beat Jones on a technicality in the Mass. State Championships just one week earlier.

The mood that night at the hotel was one of barely contained excitement, as well as a pinch-me kind of disbelief, according to Coach Sweeney. Coaches from all over Massachusetts stopped the team members and coaches to congratulate them on their tremendous performance, and to wish them luck on Saturday.

And on Saturday, Cohasset was ready to go. Although Fiore finally lost his semi-final match to Mass. Div. II State Champ Dan Legana of Springfield Central, his two matches in the consolation round earned him sixth place in New England.

Jones, on the other hand, won his return match on Saturday 8-4, validating his coaches' belief that he was a far better wrestler than the first match between the two had indicated, and earning Ray the honor of being the first wrestler in Cohasset history to compete in the finals of the New England Championship.

Here Cohasset's great season finally came to an end as Ray lost a tough match to favorite and two-time defending champion Paul Davis of Franklin.

Jones and Fiore have now gone further than any other wrestlers from Cohasset in New England competition, and since they are both only juniors, we can look forward to another great season from them both in 1993. Coach Sweeney can't wait.

CHS wrestlers go to the mat in state finals

Torin Sweeney's senior wrestlers thought that they would be watching their final high school meet when they travelled to the state finals in Wayland. But they were in for a great surprise as they watched juniors Nathan Fiore and Raymond Jones Jr. wrestle their way into the New England Championship in Glastonbury, Ct.

Fiore, wrestling at the 135-pound class, compiled a 3-1 record overall for a second place finish, losing only in the finals to the defending state champion from Foxboro. Jones, competing in the 145-pound class, amassed an awesome 5-1 record on his way to a third-place finish, and a chance to compete in the New Englands along with Fiore.

Coach Torin Sweeney couldn't hide his feelings about his athletes.

"These kids are the cream of the crop," he beamed. "I couldn't be prouder of them than I am right now."

And he didn't try to hide his feelings about the other two wrestlers who competed in Wayland.

"Ryan Freeman who wrestles at 112, wrestled great. In fact, he went farther than any other Cohasset freshman ever has before," said Sweeney.

Steve Harrington, another junior, grabbed fifth place in the tough 140-pound class. He lost to a wrestler from Franklin only to turn the table by beating the same opponent the next day.

"Steve really wrestled well," said Sweeney.

Sweeney also left no doubt that he felt that the boys' success was a reflection of a real team effort.

"This team has done better than any team in recent memory," he said. "They just kept getting better and better with every match."

- Paula Knowles

Rotary race plans

Plans are well underway for the Sixteenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Cohasset Common. This annual ritual of spring is again sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. The number of entrants is limited to the first 800, so runners are encouraged to register early. Applications are available at Good Sport, Curtis Liquors or by sending a SASE to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. The $10 entree fee includes shirts with the race logo and local sponsors as well as free refreshments and prizes.

This year there will also be a 10k Walk which will start at Sandy Beach and cover the same route as the race and will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Participants will receive a shirt and refreshments for the $10 fee. All proceeds from the race and walk benefit the many in town charities the Rotary Club contributes to. In 1991, the Club's 50th year in town, it donated between scholarships and donations over $30,000.

The deadline for pre-registration is March 31. The event attracts runners from throughout New England and was recently rated most scenic by the N.E. *Runner* magazine.

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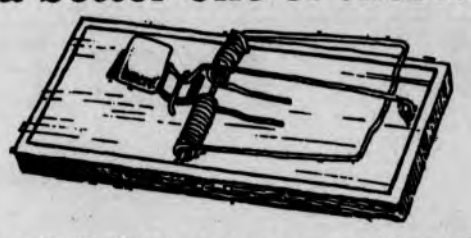
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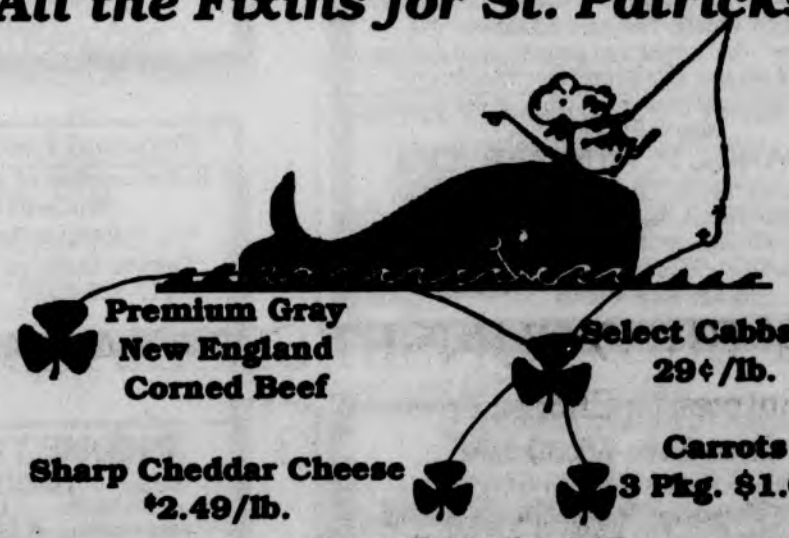
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mariner sports

CHS hoop teams honored

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club hosted the sixth annual Basketball Breakup Dinner at Kimball's on Sunday night, March 8. A packed house of players, parents and school officials listened as coaches Arnie Repucci (boys' varsity), Laureen White (girls' varsity), Ron Ford (boys' J.V.), and Paula Knowles (girls' J.V.) reminisced about their 1992 seasons, and praised the members of each team.

Trophies were awarded to outstanding players on all teams, and a special thank-you was given to volunteer assistant Mark Hall for his great contribution to both varsity and jr. varsity boys teams.

It was also announced by Coach White that Jenn Knowles, a Junior, had been nominated to the 1992 Celtics All-Star/All Scholastic basketball team.

Honors were awarded to the following:

• Boys Varsity

Most Valuable Players: Doug Ellinger, Sheldon Morgan

Coaches Award: Mack Campbell

Most Improved Player: Will Adams

• Boys' Jr. Varsity

Most Valuable Player: Brian Pattison

Most Improved Player: Peter Bishop

Coaches Award: Joe Slotnick

Best Defensive Player: David Nothnagle

• Girls' Varsity

Most Valuable Player: Heather Bass

Most Improved Players: Erin Murphy and Renee Prisble

Coaches Award: Kate Carroll

1992 Celtics All-Star/All Scholastic Nominee: Jenn Knowles

• Girls' Jr. Varsity

Most Valuable Player: Andrea Mercurio

Most Improved Player: Adrienne Devaughn

Coaches Award: Liz Corcoran and Megan Rhodes

Little League sign-ups held

The final registration for Little League and Pony League will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Deer Hill School.

Register for gymnastics

Session III gymnastics, boys' and girls' classes available beginning week of March 16 and 23. Classes run for 10 weeks at $50 a session. Classes are available in preschool, beginners, intermediates, advanced. (New class for boys ages nine through 12 on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning Monday, March 23.

If you are not familiar with the Cohasset Center Gymnastics Program there is a team program for girls Level 4s, 5s (hopefully 6s soon) and optional AAU Competition to begin in March. See Ruthann Sargent for more information.

April vacation events: Monday, April 20 "Girls Night Out" 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., ages 6 to 12. Enjoy an evening of fun with bowling, gymnastics obstacle courses, pizza and prizes. Participation is limited so sign up today, $12.

Friday, April 24 "Boys Night Out" 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., ages 5 to 11. Enjoy an evening of Softee Baseball, bowling, gymnastics, obstacle courses, pizza and prizes. Participation is limited so sign up today, no drop ins, fee $12.

GYMNASTICS MINI CAMP

April 21, 22, 23, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each day will consist of warm-ups, dance, rotations on balance beam, uneven bars, horse, floor exercise, spring board, and conditioning. Girls ages seven through 16. A small break daily — please bring a snack. Cost, $39.

April 21, 22, 23, 2 to 5 p.m. Gymnastics Mini Camp for the more advanced gymnast performing back handsprings and above. Rotations on all four events with optional skills and routines. Great for team girls who can perform back handsprings alone. Please bring a snack. Cost, $39.

For more information call the center today at 383-0088.

After school programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will begin accepting registrations during mid-March for a number of after-school, outdoor recreation programs for children in grades K-thru-6.

Also, pre-kindergarten programs will be scheduled for Saturday mornings for the spring.

All spring programs are scheduled to begin during the week of April 27, meeting for seven weeks thru Saturday, June 13.

Make May baskets

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is pleased to announce that Jean Salvador will instruct classes in May basket making.

Classes will be held at Town Hall at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 2.

The fee for registration and materials is $16 per person. Pre-registration is necessary. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

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Community center lists upcoming events

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a number of classes starting in March to build computer and technical skills.

A "DOS" class will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Computer Learning Center located at 9 Depot Court. The disk operating system controls the workings of floppy disks on IBM or compatible computers. Learn the basic commands like format, copy and directory that will allow you everyday access to all your files. This class will also cover batch files and directory manipulation to let the user see how DOS can make life much easier for the computer user.

Keyboarding will be offered to teens and adults Monday and Wednesday evenings starting March 23. Classes will meet twice a week for five weeks in the typing room at Cohasset High. These classes will be taught by Loreen White, the keyboarding teacher at Cohasset High School. Correct typing techniques will be taught. Students will learn the proper placement of the hands on the keyboard, two-handed use of the keyboard, and will practice this method using a variety of business letters as assignments. .

A new WordPerfect class will be starting Monday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. for people who would like to develop skills to help them enter the job market. This popular program will teach the word processing functions such as delete, move, copy, block, underline, move and other commands. Students will also learn how to merge and print form letters and more.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

International cooking for kids: Children will learn how to follow recipes; review kitchen skills; and safety rules; and eat what they prepare. Chinese, Mexican, Italian and German foods will be explored on the bill of fare. Classes are Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., 10 weeks, starting March 25.

Bowling: New bowling leagues for kids will start in April. Classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 383-0088 to register. Trophies are awarded and pizza is served the last week.

Gymnastics: New classes are forming in March. Call 383-0088 for times appropriate to age and ability.

Judo: Judo classes are held Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 383-0088 to enroll.

Spanish for kids: Learn the rudiments of conversation and begin naming things in Spanish to build vocabulary. Classes are held Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Classes start March 30.

SAT preparation-math: Review the basic skills in math in preparation for College Board exams. Classes are taught by Dennis Walsh at Cohasset High School Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes are limited and must be registered in advance. No walk-ins will be accepted.

SAT preparation-English: Review the basic skills in English in preparation for College Board exams. Class size is limited. Classes are taught by Ron Emmons at Cohasset High School Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 383-0088 to register. No walk-ins.

STEP AEROBICS

Step aerobics is taught at the Cohasset Community Center Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. This is an advanced co-ed step aerobic class consisting of warm-ups, an aerobic step workout, followed by stretching and strengthening exercises, and cool down exercises. This is a comprehensive workout which stresses cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength, and flexibility done to music. Normandie's lively style makes working out fun! Classes are co-ed. Drop-ins are welcome.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES

Dad or Mom and Me: Parent and child are encouraged to share in painting, play doh, crafts, free play, music, stories, and to develop social and verbal skills. Have fun and make new friends. Classes are scheduled for Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for 10 weeks starting March 28. This class is appropriate for ages 24-36 months. Class size is limited. To enroll, call 383-0088.

Dad or Mom and Me II: this class is designed for children age 3-to-5 years old and will meet from 10:30 to noon Saturday mornings starting March 28. These classes will be taught by OFC certified teachers in our nursery school classrooms. Activities include story time, music, crafts, free play, outdoor play and development of social and verbal skills. Call 383-0088 to register.

Other pre-school classes starting later this month include: Creative Movement, a ballet class for 3-4 year olds meeting Wednesday morning from 11 a.m. to noon. A few openings in gymnastic classes which start the end of the month, appropriate for 3-to-5-year-olds. There are a few openings in the pre-school computer classes for 3-to-5-year-olds.

For Kids Only has openings in April for children age two years 9 months to four years. Children who can function comfortably in a playgroup without a parent will enjoy taking time away from Mom to participate in games, crafts, music, stories, free play and group activities.

Pre-School Science and Nature and Tiny Tot Chef will be offered Thursday mornings. Children may participate in two hours of activities at the Center. Each week, the children will cook a special treat and eat it. The same teacher will do simple science experiments and nature crafts with the children during the second hour. These classes are appropriate for ages 3 to 5. Call 383-0088 to register. Classes start March 26.

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happenings

Calling all walkers

Now is the time to mark your calendars. Sunday, April 26 is the day of the 18th Annual Walk for the Protestant Social Service Bureau to raise funds for its many programs.

The ten kilometer trek begins at the Hingham Congregational Church on Main St. The walk covers a very picturesque portion of Route 228.

The goal for this year is $40,000. Be a walker or be one of the many volunteers who act as Crossing Guards, or drive in the Blister Patrol, or man the check points, or help provide sandwiches and beverages at the end of the walk.

This is not a race. It is an opportunity for a pleasant stroll with some friends.

Dorothy Sparks and Carla Steen are the co-chairmen for this event.

More than 50 South Shore churches are planning to participate in this worthwhile activity. Is your church one of them? If not, and you would like to take part, call the PSSB office at 773-6203.

AARP meets March 26

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Our speaker will be Mel Simons who will reminisce about the "Golden Days of Radio." Refreshments will be served.

Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Town moderators on cable

Tonight (March 12) Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be area Town Moderators discussing upcoming town meetings, town meeting form of government and a wide range of local political issues.

Panelists scheduled are William Weeks, Cohasset; John Russell, Hull; and Thomas O'Donnell, Hingham.

Separately, only on Channel 3 in Cohasset and Scituate, 9-10 p.m., there will be a debate between new Cohasset Fire Chief John Nadeau and former Cohasset Advisory Committee Chairman, Raymond Kasperowicz on how, if, and when the town should have a volunteer or "call" fire department versus "permanent" department as it is currently.

Viewer telephone questions will be accepted during both live segments on Pierson to Person.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate; and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, and Quincy.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-0643.

Amateur gardeners meet

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 1 p.m. at the home of Christine Flood.

Isabelle Wilson will assist as co-hostess.

The program will be presented by Leo Androsky.

Newcomer's fashion show

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon at noon, April 4, at Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset Harbor.

Fashions will be provided by Gates of North Scituate.

The spring fashion show is the club's main fund-raiser for its scholarship fund which benefits graduating seniors from the Cohasset-Scituate area.

Tickets are $20 and are available by calling Tanya Stenson at 545-6127. Raffle tickets will be available at Stop & Shop in Cohasset and Purity Supreme in Scituate March 14 and 15 and also March 28 and 29.

First prize is a two-night stay at the Sheraton Boston hotel. Other prizes include dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn, and gift certificates to King Jewelers and Buttonwood Books.

Benbow farewell reception

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. John Benbow, well-known in the Cohasset area during his service as minister of the Second Congregational Church, are invited to join parishioners of the church at a reception in Bates Hall of the church from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 22. The Benbows are moving to the West Coast where Mr. Benbow has been called to a church in La Jolla, California.

Mr. Benbow was minister of the Second Congregational Church for 13 years from 1973 to 1986 when he left to accept a call to the First Congregational Church in Milton. He will be leaving there in the spring to take up duties at the California church.

While in Cohasset he served as chairman of the drug-and-alcohol education committee, a member of the police chief search committee and in other civic programs.

Mary Benbow is an occupational therapist working with learning-impaired and special-needs children and is currently on leave from the Cohasset School Department.

Although the church honored the Benbows at the time of their move to Milton, parishioners wanted to wish them another farewell on their move to the West Coast, and to invite their many local friends to join in the occasion.

YMCA healthy kids day

March 14, is "National YMCA Healthy Kids Day." In honor of this event, the South Shore YMCA, along with over 1,000 YMCAs in the United States, will be celebrating with a variety of activities.

From 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, the South Shore YMCA will be open and free to all youth and families for a variety of fun activities. These activities include indoor rock climbing, family step aerobics, make your own sundae, arts and crafts, family swimming, and much much more.

For more information call Jon Simons at 479-8500 ext. 106 or stop by the YMCA, 79 Coddington Street, Quincy, on March 14.

St. Patrick's dance

The American Legion is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday, March 14, at the George Mealy Post, 98 Summer St.

A corned beef dinner will be served. A live band will play throughout the evening. There will be Irish music as well as dance tunes.

Tickets are $7 a person and may be obtained from any member of the Legion or at the post itself. Call the Legion at 383-9657 for more ticket information.

Dinner is at 7 p.m., dancing gets underway at 8 p.m.

The evening will benefit the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund.

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happenings

Scouts earn awards

On Sunday, Feb. 9, the Boy Scouts held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner. The Boy Scouts and their families, as well as a long list of guests including Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, gathered to share a meal.

In keeping with the theme of "Scouting around the World," the Cohasset High School Cafeteria, where the event was held, was colorfully decorated with posters of exotic lands, both near and far. Balloons and streamers were everywhere.



Robert Protulis admires his new Wolf Badge that he was awarded at the Blue and Gold Dinner.

After dinner, badges and pins, which the scouts earned by hard work over the past several months, were awarded. In addition, a special award was presented to Scoutmaster Jeff Foresdick for his 20th Anniversary of Scoutmaster for Pack 38. The award was presented to him by none other than his former den mother, Rep. Murray.

Following the awards ceremony, everyone was treated to an exhibition of Tai Chi Chuan by John Loupos and his students of the Wah Lum Academy in Cohasset. They also performed a traditional Chinese Dragon dance in honor of the Chinese New Year, complete with costumes.

Earning awards that day were:

- Den Chief awards to Troop 28 Boy Scout Tony Bramblet from Den 7 and Mark Whitman from Webelos.
- The Cohasset Rotary, which sponsors Pack 38.
- Linda Farrag was presented her 10-year veteran's pin for her assistance and den leadership to Pack 38 by Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick.
- Many scouts earned their Wolf, Bear and Webelo badges.

Abbey to host auction

The 9th Annual Auction to benefit the Monks of Glastonbury Abbey will be held at the Hingham High School Gym off Union Street Saturday, March 28.

Many treasures will be available — original art work by local artists as well as Cambodian temple rubbings, many styles of luxurious furnishings in Teak and Mahogany, antique brass telescope and brass candlesticks, an authentic ship's wheel cocktail table, a hand carved bird, and many types of antiques will be up for the bidding. You can also bid on Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, gourmet dinners to be prepared and served in your home, a variety of gift certificates donated by local South Shore Merchants and much, much more.

The preview and afternoon auction start at 1 p.m. The evening auction begins at 7 p.m. sharp under the gavel of auctioneer Norm McCullough.

Admission and catalogs are free and refreshments will be available. You may pick up a catalog in advance at the Galstonbury Abbey bookstore.

Get a fresh start

Smoking cessation program conducted by the American Cancer Society.

This five-day course will give strategies for conquering the smoking addition.

The fee for the course is $40 made payable to the American Cancer Society.

Dates for the classes are Thursday, March 26, Tuesday, March 31, Thursday, April 2, Tuesday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 14 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Classes will be held at Gillespie Chiropractic and Rehabilitation, 760 C.J. Cushing Highway, Rte. 3A, Cohasset (across from Bergson's Restaurant).

To reserve a seat, please call 383-2550.

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Cohasset presidential primary results

DEMOCRATS

PRESIDENT	PREC. 1	PREC. 2	TOTALS
Ralph Nader	13	17	30
Lyndon LaRouche	2	1	3
Jerry Brown	78	93	171
Tom Harkin	1	1	2
Larry Agran	2	2	4
Paul Tsongas	340	352	692
Eugene McCarthy	0	3	3
Bill Clinton	33	27	60
Robert Kerrey	2	1	3
No Preference	2	9	11
STATE COMMITTEE MAN			
Frederick Koed	341	373	714
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN			
Norma Fenochietti	295	327	622

REPUBLICANS

PRESIDENT	PREC. 1	PREC. 2	TOTALS
Patrick Buchanan	117	59	176
David Duke	4	5	9
George Bush	235	220	455
No Preference	23	15	38
STATE COMMITTEE MAN			
Thomas Barry	266	218	484
STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN			
Paula Logan	321	247	568

Town Committee results will appear in next week's edition.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.24 | Thursday, March 19, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Boyd Stepan admires his geometric design made in Mrs. McDonald's fourth grade class at the Deer Hill School. For more photos, please see page 12. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

It's official: override vote is May 16

Cohasset residents can look forward to warmer weather and another override election this spring.

Selectmen set Saturday, May 16 for what has become an annual event in Cohasset.

Advisers are recommending an override of about $424,000. But it's up to selectmen to set the final figure and decide whether to go with a single override question or set up a menu format with multiple questions.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said he hoped that in the weeks following the April 4 town meeting, citizens will get together and discuss "the pro's and con's" of the issue.

The proposed $13.3 million budget for FY'93, which begins July 1, exceeds estimated revenue by $423,948, according to the advisory committee..

In their budget report, advisers assume that local aid will be level funded.

A $400,000 override would add about $139 a year to the property tax bill for a home valued at $300,000.

A home valued at $1 million would see a $463 tax increase.

'Tax or cut' is election focus

By Patty Hayes
Mariner correspondent

The focus of the Chamber of Commerce's annual candidates night Tuesday at he South Shore Art Center, was not surprisingly, solving the town's fiscal crisis.

Candidates for the two open seats on the Board of Selectmen and the two seats on the School Committee were questioned by the audience as to how they plan to provide quality education and other services, under the town's current budget crisis.

School committee candidate Owen McNally, a lifelong Cohasset resident and a teacher at Boston Latin School, said that there is still money to be cut in the school system budget. "It is my experience that there is no end to how a government employee can spend money. We've got to make some savings...see where savings can be made without firing.

"We have to work within the budget we have. I don't

(See page 3)

Screams, horn thwart armed, masked man's robbery try

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A masked man armed with a club tried to rob two Papa Gino's employees at Cushing Plaza early Tuesday morning.

Two female employees at the restaurant were making a night deposit at the Rockland Trust in Cushing Plaza, when the man approached their car, police said.

It's the second incident within two weeks at the Rockland Trust. The bank was robbed at gun point March 6.

Police don't think the incidents at Rockland Trust are related. Both suspects are still at large.

But Det. Brian Cogill said the latest incident at Cushing Plaza may be related to a robbery at Ronnie Shone's General Store on First Parish Road in Scituate, Feb. 5.

In both cases, the suspect was masked and was described by witnesses as about 5 ft. 8 ins. tall with a stocky build. In the Ronnie Shone's robbery the suspect had a pair of pantyhose pulled over his face, Scituate police said.

A few minutes past midnight Tuesday, the suspect started banging on the car occupied by the two Papa Gino's employees with what appeared to be a black, night stick, Cogill said. The women said the man was wearing a dark blue parka and black pants and possibly a ski mask.

The women started screaming and blowing the horn. The suspect fled on foot to the rear of the plaza.

(See page 4)

Firefighting is serious business to new chief

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

mariner visits

While conversing with John Nadeau, one sometimes needs to be reminded that he is a fire chief, and not a business executive.

"We have a service to market and need to provide the service and the marketing," he says.

At 35, Cohasset's new fire chief is among the state's youngest. He represents a new breed of fire chiefs—focused on management and efficiency.

"I want to create an environment that is responsive to customers. We want to achieve fast, friendly, exceptional service at an exceptional value."

Like any successful CEO, he also has a long-range plan for his "company," the Cohasset Fire Department.

"It is a lot more cost effective to prevent a fire than respond to one that has started. I want to increase inspections by 300 percent within the next year."

The fire department currently performs 500 building inspections annually. The department checks underground storage tanks, smoke detectors, and enforces numerous state and town codes.

Under the new plan, the department will perform 2,000 inspections annually, with the increase directed primarily at commercial properties.

"Apartments, multi-families, restaurants, inns. We

(See page 4)

Inside

Picture this . . . . . p. 5
Regional waste plan . . . p. 7
Female Hamlet p.13
Snow row p.16
Theatre on the river
South Look

Cohasset's week

Quarterly taxes proposed

The town hopes residents will decide to pay taxes more often — and like it.

Town treasurer Elizabeth B. Ripley has proposed a warrant article to switch the town to a quarterly tax-payment system.

Residents are currently billed for property taxes twice a year.

Under the new system, property taxes would be due on August 1, Nov. 1, Feb. 1, and May 1.

The switch from a two- to four-bill system would save the town more than $9,000 in the first year and $14,300 in the second. Added expenses of additional postage and processing and a one-time software charge would be offset by a $20,000 annual savings in short-term borrowing, Ripley said.

Selectmen endorsed the article at a recent meeting.

Ripley said towns that have implemented the quarterly tax system finds it improves cash flow, saves on temporary borrowing expenses, and is popular with taxpayers, who prefer four smaller bills.

Legal issue is perturbing

Selectmen say they know what they're spending on legal costs.

In explaining town warrant, citizens' Article 35 to the board, Pond Street resident John K. McNabb Jr., questioned whether the town knows just how much is spent on what.

McNabb said that in his view accountability "gets lost" when special counsels — appointed by selectmen at the recommendation of town counsel — report to another board or commission.

"Legal costs are supposed to be in your control," he said.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke took issue with the implication the board doesn't track legal costs.

"We do not pay bills without sufficient information," she said. "That problem doesn't exist.

"I disagree strongly with your statement that we do not know or hold accountable the people billing us."

The article asks that the town change its by-laws and require the following:

• The town report include the status and costs of all legal cases.

• That assistant (special) town counsels be appointed annually and only upon submittal of an annual report to selectmen.

• That no bill from an assistant/special town counsel be paid until the town accountant receives from selectmen a detailed invoice.

Selectmen did not vote to support the article. They said they needed more time to think about it.

Goedecke said she thought the intent of the article could be achieved without an actual change in the by-law.

McNabb said the authors of the article want to make it clear the issue is not directed at Town Counsel Richard Henderson nor the assistant town counsels who work directly under Henderson.

Bonds approved

Selectmen recently approved the annual renewal of the following bonds for town officials.

• Treasurer — $150,000/premium $525.

• Tax collector — $120,000/premium $680.

• Assistant tax collector — $30,000/premium $178.50.

• Assistant treasurer — $37,500/ premium $105.

Hull talks planned

Selectmen plan to meet soon with their Hull counterparts to "look where some aspects of regionalization may be appropriate," chairman Ned Tebbetts said.

The board was responding to a request from Hull selectmen for a joint meeting. No meeting date was set.

Legal bills approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills for services from Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for the month of February:

• $4,282.50 for general matters.

• $930 for tax foreclosure matters.

• $277.50 for board of assessor matters.

Plaza liquors gets tough

Cohasset Plaza Liquors has issued a new get-tough policy on the carding of minors attempting to buy alcohol.

In a letter to employees, Donald E. Staszko, company president, said that effective immediately all patrons under 35 years old must be carded.

Staszko warned employees that non-compliance could result in dismissal or any penalties imposed by law including $1,000 fine and/or six months imprisonment for serving alcohol to a minor.

STD cases increase

The Cohasset Board of Health has recently received data from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health that eight cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) were reported in Cohasset residents during 1991. Residents are reminded that STD are on the increase in Massachusetts and that appropriate behavior modifications are in order.

The above data do not include HIV infection or AIDS.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 19	11:24	5:09	11:45	5:32
Fri. 20	12:13	5:58	—	6:18
Sat. 21	12:32	6:47	1:01	7:03
Sun. 22	1:16	7:36	1:49	7:49
Mon. 23	2:04	8:25	2:39	8:38
Tues. 24	2:53	9:16	3:32	9:29
Wed. 25	3:47	10:11	4:28	10:24
Thurs. 26	4:43	11:11	5:29	11:23

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Candidates night . . .

(Continued from page 1)

think we can constantly go to the taxpayers and ask for more money. I will work within the fiscal constraints we have," McNally said.

Board of Selectmen incumbent Diana Kornet said that in order to survive its budget crisis, the town has to decide which services are necessary, which are desirable, and which we are willing to fund."

Kornet said that there are no magical suggestions for increasing revenues in the town, and that if citizens don't want vital services to be cut, taxes will hav to be increased to fund those services..

"I think this country and this town will have to face the fact that we will have to pay more in taxes," she said.

School committee incumbent Ralph Kidder said that even with the decreases in funding, the Cohasset School System is still among the top 10-20 in the Commonwealth and has much to be proud of. As a method of funding the school system, Kidder suggested the 1 percent solution, setting aside one percent of revenue specifically for education, a method which he said would allow the School System to not only survive, but to move forward.

However, Kidder said, "If the override fails, we'll have to cut. There are no other options,."

School committee Candidate Kenneth Wilcox suggested exploring alternative methods of funding the school system, such as regionalization and privatization.

"The state is highly unlikely to feed more money into a town like Cohasset. The town must figure out how to fund its own schools," Wilcox said.

Board of Selectmen candidate Michael Sullivan said that unless an override is won jobs will have to be cut.

"We' ve cut for the last three years. We're down to cutting employees. The Board of Selectmen would have to prioritize and decide what's important to the town.," he said.

Conservation commission chair Merle Brown, also vying for one of the two seats on the Board said that if a proposition 2-1/2 override is not won, "We have to look into ways of cutting back," but said that he doesn't know where the cuts should be made. appen if an override does not happen.

Brown added that it is important that people be informed of the necessity of an override. "We have to get out there and get information to people as to why we need an oveerride," he said

John McNabb, Jr. also a candidate for the Board of Selectmen, said that an override failure would create a very serious situation for the town. "We've cut to the bone in many areas. Maybe whole programs would have to go," he said.

About 60 people attended the forum, which will be re-broadcast on Cohasset Cable on Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in preparation for the April 11 election.

Waterfront property owners: Get ready for 'Chapter 91'

New Waterways Regulations require a state license, permit or "interim approval" for any changes ever made in tideland property below historic high water. Applications are not easy to complete and must be filed by October, 1993.

To find out why and how to comply with the new Regulations, come to a special Gulf Association meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset Common.

Here to explain the new Regulations will be one of the key people processing Chapter 91 applications: John A. Simpson, Jr., environmental analyst, Waterways Regulation Program, Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (D.E.Q.E.).

Simpson will describe the origins of the new Regulations (they enforce legislation passed in 1866), who and what is affected by them (for homeowners, typically, all docks, piers, seawalls, bulkheads and filled lands), the significant differences between a license, permit and "interim approval," and how to go about applying for each.

Chapter 91 is a "sleeper"—not well publicized, yet broadly applicable to waterfront residents. Don't miss this chance to find out what you need to know about it while there's still time to do your homework.

Attendance is free of charge and open to all.

For additional information call John Hartshorne at 383-0317 or Jack Hubbard at 383-0586.

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If unable to attend call to order your signed copy.

Cohasset's new fire chief takes business seriously

(Continued from page 1)

need to do more inspections in those areas," he says.

Nadeau, who resides in Hull, also wants to see the fire prevention program "Learn not to Burn" become a staple of every child's education in town.

mariner visits

"It is a series of 25 key fire-safety behaviors that are taught. The crux (of the program) is that the school teacher teaches these to children as part of their regular education, not a special class. It is incorporated into their daily teaching plan."

Having assumed the position of fire chief only two months ago, Nadeau said he does not have a start date for the program. However, he added, funding should not be an obstacle.

As part of the fire department's contractual duties, it will hold a "Learn not to Burn" workshop for the teachers and explain the fire safety techniques.

Education is central to Nadeau's firefighting philosophy, and not just for children. With the exception of last year, he has attended fire protection classes since he was 17.

"I consistently went to night school for sixteen years," he says.

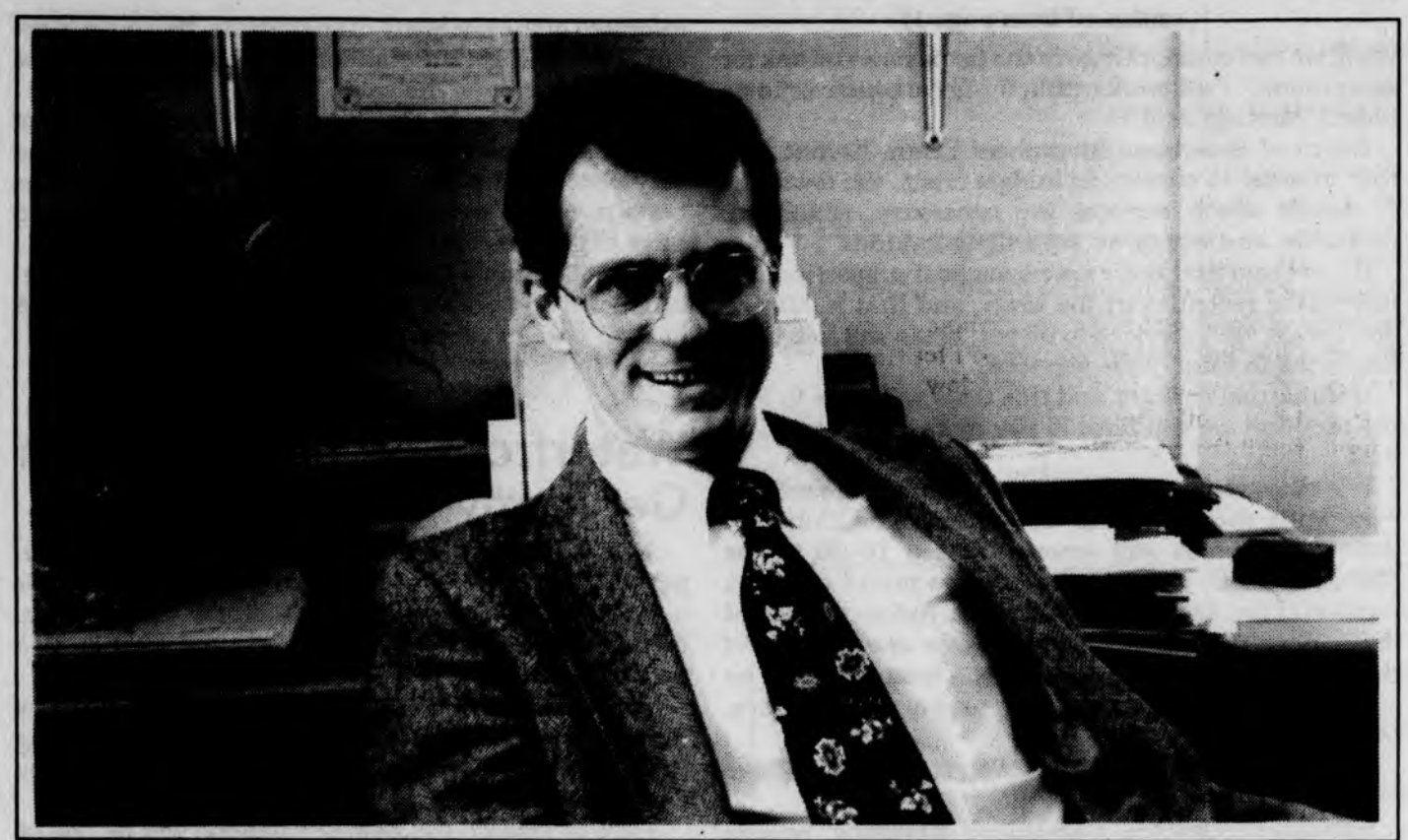
His interest in firefighting was sparked by a course he took at a community college, while trying to decide what to do with his life.

"It all started with the course 'Introduction to Fire Protection,' and then went on from there."

A Maine native, Nadeau holds a bachelor's in fire protection and numerous certificates and diplomas on specialized areas of firefighting administration.

He is currently working on his master's in public administration and

is an adjunct faculty member at the National Fire Academy in Virginia.



'It's a lot more cost effective to prevent a fire than to respond to one that has already started.'

—Fire Chief John Nadeau on increasing inspections by 300 percent

Nadeau's experience with firefighting, unfortunately, is much more than academic.

"Probably one of the most difficult situations I've ever been involved in was when a 43-year-old despondent male opened a 20-pound cannister of explosive liquid petroleum and let it waft through a multi-family house," he recalls.

Nadeau said the man was angry at his wife and threatened to blow up the house.

"It would have blown up the whole block."

Nadeau was the commanding officer at the scene and evacuated the street. While coordinating the firefighters, the radio he was using failed and he had to shout directions from the steps of the building.

Eventually, the man was apprehended and there was no explosion.

"But it was so tense. If the water heater went on, or even if someone switched a light on, the whole thing would have blown."

Upon Nadeau's recommendation, seven firefighters received medals of valor for their bravery.

Nadeau got his own reward: the man who caused the explosive situation received treatment for mental illness and several months later returned to thank Nadeau for rescuing him.

Armed robbery attempt thwarted . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cogill said no vehicle was seen. Police think the man ran to the wooded area behind the Rockland Trust.

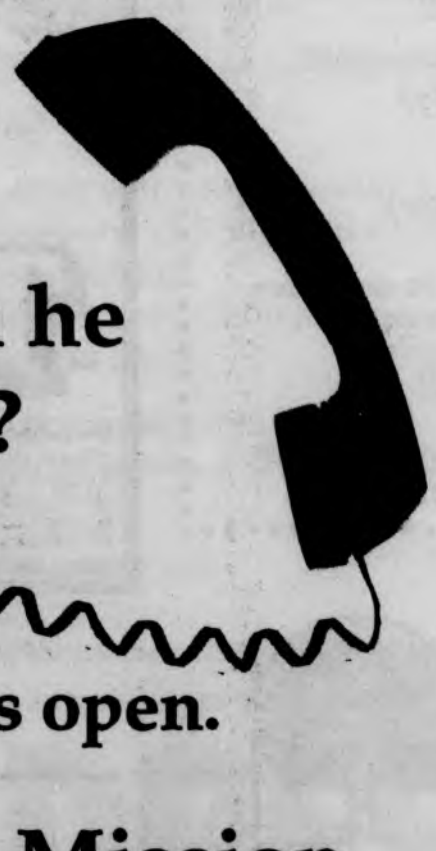
Joyce Cox, a manager at Papa Gino's, said the women followed company policy by going to the bank together. Employees are not allowed to make a night deposit alone, she said. Cox added there would be no change in that policy because of the attempted robbery.

State police are drawing a color composite of the suspect who robbed Rockland Trust, March 6, Cogill said.

That man is described as about 5 ft. 11 ins. tall, blue-eyed, clean-cut, and in his early 20's.

Cogill said if anyone saw anything unusual before or after the attempted robbery March 17 to contact the Cohasset police at 383-1055.

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Massachusetts General Obligations Callable 12/01/00 @ 100	BAA/BBB	7.00%	12/01/10	102	6.81% 6.69%	10.74% 10.56%

*YTM is the yield to maturity; YTC is the yield to call.
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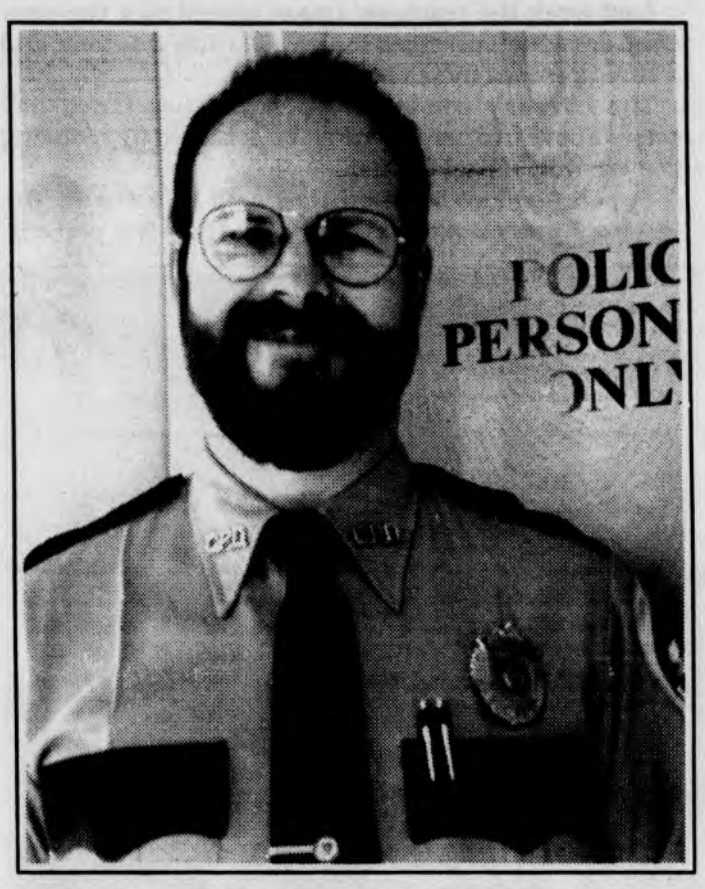
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Richard Grassie



Name: Richard Grassie.

Occupation: Patrolman.

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Most embarrassing moment: Getting a rose last Valentine's Day while I was directing traffic at the crossing of the Joseph Osgood School. There was a line of traffic backed up and when I let this van go by, the driver rolled down the window, handed me a rose and drove off. The children were getting out of school, so all the parents and teachers were out there and they started clapping. I grabbed the plate number and later thanked the woman.

Best vacation: Bermuda, five years ago.

Goal: To do what's expected of me for the remainder of my career.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who think just because we enforce the laws, we aren't human. When you do what we do, you share a family's grief or sadness. In other professions, you might hear one or two sad stories that affect you. We hear hundreds, and we take them home with us.

Favorite book: *"History of Harley-Davidson Motorcycles."*

Favorite movie: *"Lethal Weapon."*

Biggest worry: Safety—mine and the residents'.

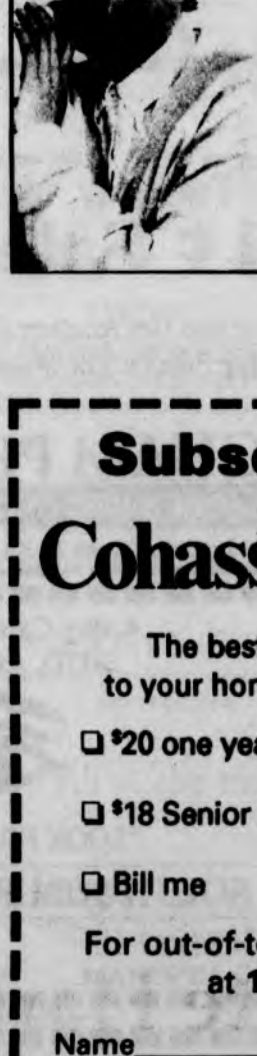
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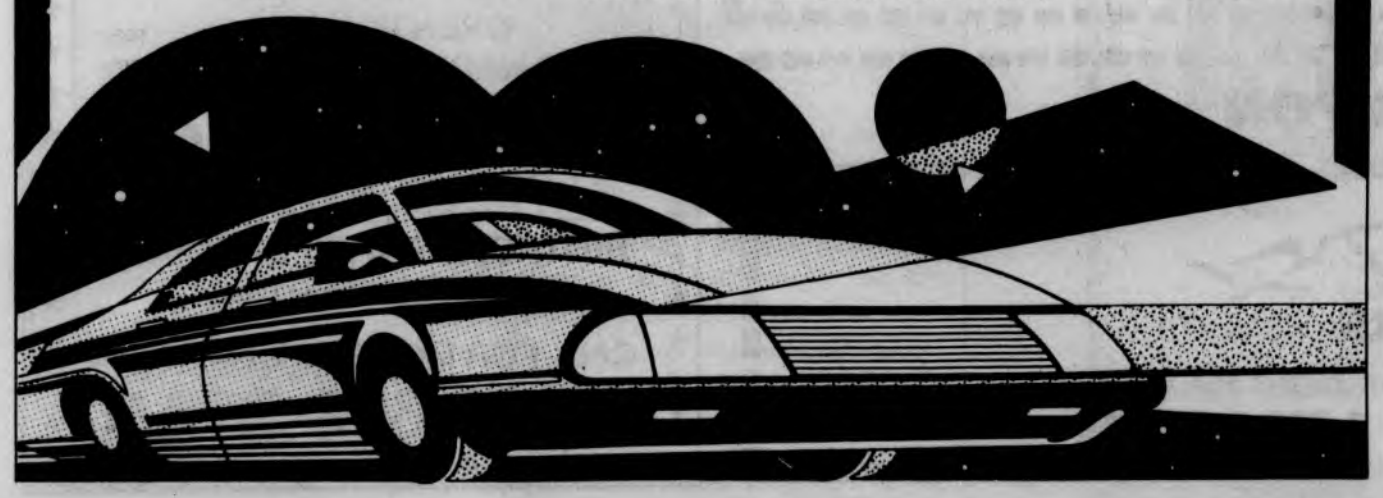
On Sunday, March 22 from 1:00-3:00 p.m.* WVBF's own Officer Bill will be drawing winners for many prizes**, signing autographs and distributing flyers on driving safety tips.

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School board complains about $40K cut

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

School board members Nancy Sandell and Ralph Kidder censured the advisory committee for its mandate that the schools absorb $41,000 of the recently negotiated teachers' pay raise.

"We settled these contracts in an incredibly reasonable manner... and now to have to cut more from our budget makes me extremely distressed," Sandell said Monday.

Last week the teachers' union agreed to a two-year contract which provides for no pay raise this year and a three percent increase next year.

The advisory committee said any negotiated pay raises above two percent must be achieved by reducing the existing school budget.

Superintendent Stephen Hart said in actuality the teachers' pay raise amounts to less than two percent.

"It (the raise) isn't even three percent because they are taking zero this year. It's really a 1.5 percent increase," Hart said.

School board member Ralph Kidder reflected his colleagues sentiments.

"I was extremely disappointed by the advisory committee's decision to ask the school committee to reduce the 1992-93 school department budget by about $40,000."

"The recomended 1992-93 budget represents a per pupil cost of about $5,100 — or about $400 less than the minimum level of $5,500 per pupil recomended by the current reform proposals at the state level..." he added.

Using a *Boston Magazine* study of schools across the state, Kidder said Cohasset ranks 170th to 180th in the state for resources spent on education.

"This budget simply should not be cut. But the school committee has no choice if we are to avoid a pitched battle at town meeting which could damage our ability to convince voters of the need to pass an override," he said.

The advisory committee and the school committee both hope that the voters support a $423,948 override.

Selectmen set the override election date for May 16.

The school committee needs the funds to balance its proposed $5.8 million budget.

Kidder was also critical of what he believes to be the changing role of the advisory committee.

"It strikes me that the advisory committee is starting to act as a policy-making body and not an advisory committee. People should be concerned about that."

In order to accommodate the $41,000 portion of the total $128,000 pay raise, the school committee discussed cutting the maintenance and technology assistants' positions from the proposed FY '93 budget.

Other areas which might be targeted for cuts include the special education program, the writing lab and building maintenance at the high school.

Chairman George Ford said the committee would review all options before deciding where the money is cut.

•In other news, the school committee praised the town of Hull on its innovative Saturday morning class schedule.

"When something interesting happens with our neighbor's schools, we should commend them and ask if there is a real need for that here," Ford said.

There are currently no proposals to adopt a Saturday class schedule in Cohasset, he added.

The committee also praised the winners of the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards.

Marisol Berry and Katie Barret won gold medals, while Julia Workman received an honorable mention.



Librarian Marge Murphy teaches enthusiastic students how to use the library at the Deer Hill School. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Coalition accepts waste plan as starting point

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

Seven towns last week voted to form a planning committee to study regional disposal solutions.

Representatives from Weymouth, Scituate, Hingham, Duxbury, Marshfield, Rockland and Cohasset voted for formation.

Hanover abstained from voting until the proposal is brought before the town's selectmen.

Norwell and Hull representatives did not attend the March 11 meeting at Norwell Town Hall.

The regional planning committee follows last year's town meeting approvals to form local three-member disposal study committees.

The vote does not call for a financial commitment from the member towns.

Any decision to form a district must be approved by the town meetings of the individual towns.

Members also unanimously accepted the regional solid waste management plan developed by Tellus Institute as a starting point for discussions about the region.

The plan, which was developed for the South Shore Coalition and Metropolitan Area Planning Council, was was paid for by a grant from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

As it stands now, the plan calls for:

• Backyard composting programs in the 10 coalition communities and public education campaigns aimed at residents, businesses and government agencies and encouraging changes in consumption.

• Establishment of three permanent household hazardous waste collection facilities.

• Construct a 120-ton-a-day regional materials recovery facility (MRF) to receive and process all comingled recyclable materials collected from each of the communities.

• Leaves and yardwaste collected and composted at local composting sites in the coalition communities which already have such sites.

• Construct a municipal solid waste composting facility to handle material that remains after recycling and composting, except residues from the MRF and leaf composting facilities. Metals, additional glass and other inorganic, non-compostable materials will be removed here.

• The remaining material (21 percent) would be landfilled. No unprocessed material would be placed in a landfill.

Pelletier, who is also Marshfield's environmental engineer, has overseen creation of a similar district, with 18 members, in New Hampshire.

The planning committee can start address siting, eminent domain, voting rights, financing and bonding, he said.

Ken Pelletier, Marshfield's environmental engineer, recommended, as the next step, the regional planning committee appoint three subcommittees of five or six members:

• An agreement committee to look at already existing regional disposal district agreements and "start the procedure of cutting and pasting" to put together a proposed new district agreement.

• A budgetary committee to look at budgetary issues and develop a first year budget.

• An education committee to prepare the public to participate in whatever programs may be adopted.

• A procurement committee to "use the population of the 10 towns and the waste they produce to basically bargain with people." Some districts began joint purchasing before their districts were formed.

• A household hazardous waste committee. Members have repeatedly referred to the costs involved with household hazardous waste collection, Pelletier said.

"This is do-able right after the district gets together," he said.

Members will elect officers and establish committees at the next meeting of the regional refuse disposal planning committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 at Norwell Town Hall.

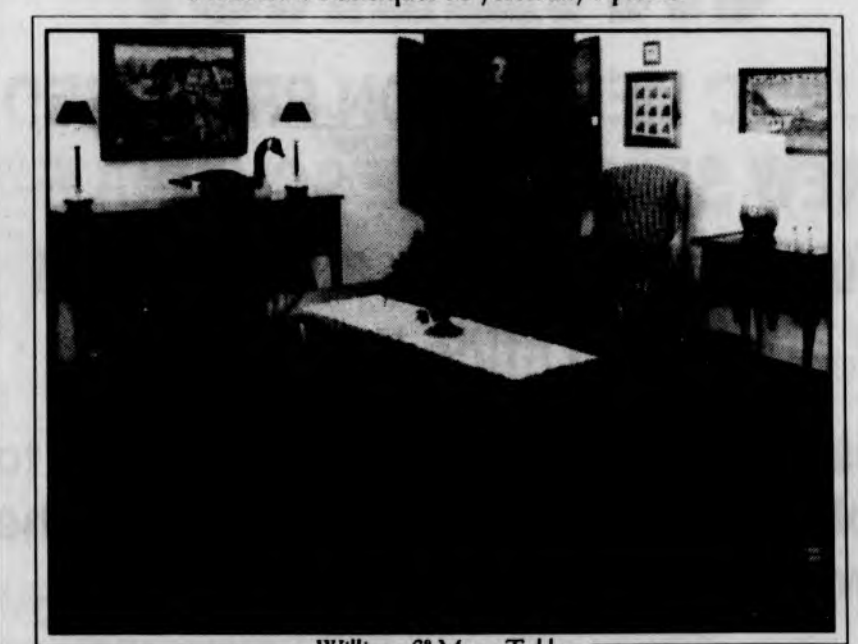


Mario Bruzzone and Ryan Hubley share a book at the Deer Hill School library.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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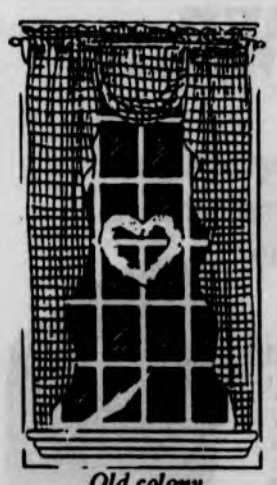
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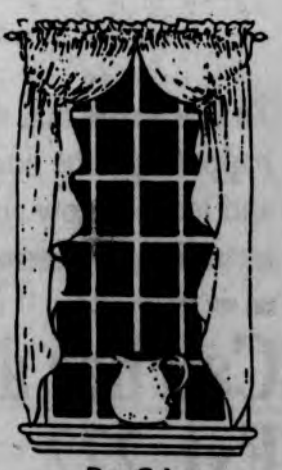
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around town

❑ A salute to **Ensign Patrick J. O'Connor** is in order this week! Ensign O'Connor has graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia, and has reported to the USS Manitowoc at Little Creek, Virginia. Pat is a 1987 graduate of Cohasset High School (where he was known as the famous "Patty-O") and a 1991 graduate of Villanova University.

❑ Have you heard the latest on the Cohasset High School Ski Team? They went to the States...**Pat Suhrbier, Doug Schultz, Jason DuMoulin, Peter Collins, Bob Stansell, Mike Equi** for the boys, and **Alissa Sexton** and **Bonnie Krueger** for the girls. Credit must go to **Mr. Stansell, Mrs Suhrbier,** and **Jack Dane** for making the whole thing possible. The team (boys) finished 13th in the State Championships in Alpine Skiing at Berkshire East. Good job, guys, happy to report that you had a great season too.

❑ Our daughter **Kim** and her husband **John** just returned from San Diego, California, where they had the pleasure of visiting with **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney.** They report that they are doing great, they are living on their 50-foot houseboat and loving it. Walt is in the silk-screening business with **Lance Allworth,** and Nanci is Nanci...always busy, happy, and loving Walt. They wish to be remembered to all of their friends in Cohasset. We all hope they plan a visit soon.

❑ Who here hasn't seen **Bob Magner** with a smile on his face? Have you noticed that it is broader than ever? It is, and with such a double reason...Bob and **Jean's** daughter, **Chrissy,** along with son-in-law **Gary,** gave birth to twins last week...if you have seen Bob and Jean with their grandson **Sean,** you know how wonderfully fond of grandchildren they already are...well, welcome **Brian** and **Brendan** to the clan!! Yes, "little Chrissy" had twins, which makes three sons under two. Oh, WOW! **Bob Magner Jr.,** is there with them, and a super uncle he is, so those boys are in for the best up-bringing that anyone will ever meet. Congratulations go to all of you, enjoy those babies!



Alison Welz, at right, and Erin McAllister are two of the stars in 'And Flights of Angels' — an all-female Hamlet on stage this weekend at Cohasset High. For story see page 13.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Suzanne Kecskemety,** of our fair town, was recently named to the Dean's list at Nichols College for the fall semester. Suzanne is a junior majoring in public administration and is the daughter of **Jack** and **Susan Kecskemety** of 7 Cushing Road, Cohasset. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

❑ Real happy news this week. **Joan Shockman** is really coming home and feeling ever-so-much better. For those of us that know and love Joan, she has had a long siege with a mean virus, but she is on the mend and due home next week, and we cannot wait! Hurry, Joan, you are loved, you are missed "around town," and we want you to feel super.

❑ The Little Harbor Bookstore has a great announcement to make – they have expanded! The carpenters, floor-sanders and painters have come and gone, the new bookshelves are installed and more books, toys, etc. are arriving every day. Stop by and check. If they don't have what you want they can order it. They are located across from the Cohasset Hardware Store.

❑ South Shore Hospital Cardiologist, Director of its Cardiac Care Unit and Cohasset resident **Andrew Merliss,** M.D., is using American technology to save the lives of young mothers and fathers across the globe. Dr. Merliss' most recent medical "good will" mission was to Cordova, Argentina, where he led a medical crew of five physicians, nurses, technologists and support staff on a crusade to install pace makers, conduct valvulo-plasty-heart valve repair surgery and train Argentinean physicians on various cardiology procedures for Project Pacer International. Project Pacer, a Needham-based, non-profit organization which was founded to bring medical technology and educational services to under-developed countries, transports physicians across the globe. During Dr. Merliss' four years with Project Pacer, he has traveled to India, Bolivia, Ecuador and Argentina. Most of the projects' 15 physicians, nurses and support staff are from the Boston area. All members pay for their own air fare and lodging.

Merliss, a South Shore Hospital cardiologist since 1981, says the project benefits both patient and doctor. He feels the trips help him balance the international medical scale.

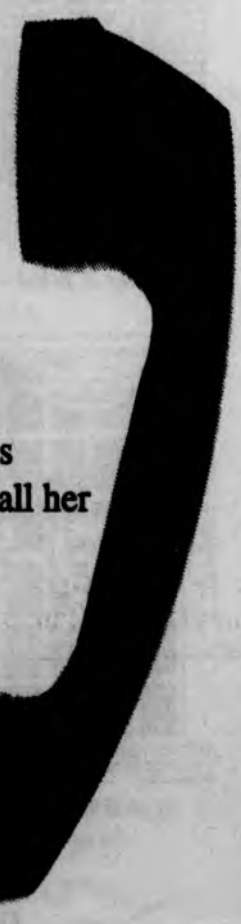
"The medical situation in these third-world countries is so terrible that only the very wealthy can afford medical care. Its gratifying to know the technologies and services which the American population takes for granted, are providing immeasurable benefits where they are desperately needed."

Dr. Merliss is planning his next medical excursion to India.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Maxine
is coming to town...

...to cover the scene—parties, weddings, fundraisers, dances, benefits, balls—the works! You can read her column in MAX, a bright, new,trendy lifestyle magazine supplement in your Mariner newspaper, beginning April 8th. Maxine will be telling all...and simply *everyone* will be listening!



...and she wants to talk to you!

To make sure that she knows every single thing that's happening...she now has a hotline so *everyone* can call her and let her know about events they're planning, attending, or hearing about!

Call her at 837-3500 Ext. 222...

...and tell her absolutely *everything!!!*

COHASSET CITIZENS!

PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED NEW SEWER RATE SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 31, 1992 at 8 PM
Town Office Building

This public meeting is being held to explain and answer questions on the new proposed sewer rate schedule.

Both sewer users and all taxpayers would be affected by the new rate schedule because a portion of the sewer system operating and maintenance costs are subsidized by the general tax levy. The balance is paid by the sewer users.

Edward M. Guild
Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

weddings/engagements



Mrs. Daniel Tilden

Tilden/Fisher

At a candlelight ceremony Oct. 4 in the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Terri Leah Fisher of Charleston, W.Va., became the bride of Daniel Robert Tilden of Houston, Tex.

The Rev. Gary Ritts officiated, and a reception followed at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dana Myers of Akron, Ohio, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Charleston.

Shannon Windsor of Reidsville, N.C., was maid of honor, and Beverly Baker of Houston and Alise Palimeri of Peabody, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Elizabeth Nardo of Cohasset, another cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marie F. Tilden of Scituate, was attended by Ian McCormick of Dellaplane, Va., as best man.

Ushers were Stephen Keating of York, Maine, John Litchfield of Scituate, and Vincent Todd Jr. of Boston.

The bride graduated from Charleston schools and is employed by Continental Airlines.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is employed as a district sales manager for LouAna Foods of Texas Inc.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Houston.

Dickson-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Dickson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Dickson to Robert Jacobs of Tampa, Fla.

A Sept. 21 wedding is planned in Tampa.

Farren/McGovern

Mr. and Mrs. James Farren of Stockbridge Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Farren, to Daniel McGovern.

He is the son of Dominic Perrotti and the late Kathleen Perrotti of Northford, Connecticut.

Miss Farren is a 1986 graduate of Simmons College. She is a physical therapist at Braintree Hospital Sports Therapy Center in Hanover.

Mr. McGovern, a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Allied Health Professions, is a physical therapist at Sports Medicine, Boston.

A June wedding is planned.



Daniel McGovern & Bridget Farren

Carroll-Laudani

Jennifer A. Carroll is engaged to Paul C. Laudani, both of Cohasset.

Jennifer is the daughter of Christopher Carroll of Duxbury and Ann Carroll of Cohasset.

Jennifer graduated from Scituate High School in 1985 and Paul graduated from Lawrence High School in 1974.

An April 25 wedding is planned.



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Signs of Spring...
bunnies, baseball, warm breezes, and the best selection of wonderful children's clothing for spring that you'll find anywhere, all with price tags that will make you smile! (By the way, we do also have the bunnies; the baseball outfits are on their way. We just need a little co-operation from the "powers-that-be" on the warm breezes!)



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editorial

Hello, Cohasset

I've discovered Cohasset.

It's not that I didn't know how quaint the town center is; or how picturesque the harbor and how truly New England the Town Common are.

And there are Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue with their spectacular vistas and homes that could make a Hollywood producer envious.

But in my very busy life, I've been racing through Cohasset along Route 3A stopping only to drop off my dry cleaning and buy a hot cup of coffee.

In short, even though I live next door in Scituate, I've been missing your lovely village.

So as your new community editor for the *Cohasset Mariner*, it's been my pleasure to 'rediscover' Cohasset over the past two weeks.

I've already been charmed by the friendliness of your residents.

Together with staff reporter, Dori Dwyer, and photographers John Stobierski and Alan Chapman, we promise to give you our very best. We are ably assisted by Around Town writer, Sallyann Chatterton, cartoonist Jim Hamilton, and our new sports' correspondent, Paula Knowles.

So whether it's news, feature stories, or photography, the Mariner plans to have Cohasset covered.

But the most important part of the *Cohasset Mariner* is you. All those tidbits about your churches, groups, organizations, programs, and clubs provide a valuable service to the community. We also welcome announcements about weddings and engagements.

If you have editorial copy, you may leave it at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News in Cohasset village. For you convenience, items can also be sent to P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025.

The drop spots and mail box are checked three times a week. And while it never hurts to get your items in early, we are changing our deadline to noon Tuesday. We think that noon Monday is just a little too early for the paper, which is published on Thursday. It will give those of you who have busy weekends time to gather your thoughts and get your news in.

I hope you will feel free to call me at 837-3500 with questions. If I am unavailable, please leave a message with our receptionist and I will get back to you.

We also welcome ideas for photo opportunities. However, we share our photographers with the other Mariner papers so the sooner you let us know, the better.

Remember, no local event or issue is too small not to be of significance.

If you care about it, we will too.

Mary Ford
Editor

Free copies available

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) announced that she has received a new booklet from the United States Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. entitled *New Horizons for the Air Traveler with a Disability.*

Anyone interested in receiving a free copy of this booklet is requested to call or write Representative Murray's office at the State House in Boston. The telephone number is (617) 722-2400 and the address is Room 134, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

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Ripley Rd. celebrates birthdays

To the Editor:

This March is a very special month here at Ripley Road Nursing Home. Three residents celebrate birthdays along with our administrator Mrs. Thelma Harrold.

Ruth Green formerly of Hull will be 102 at the end of the month. She is marvelled at by all with her spunky personality and her sharp wit. She thoroughly enjoys life and those around her.

Margaret (Maggie) Keith our "Scottish lass," will be 92 and Dorothy Ripley will be 87.

Mrs. Thelma Harrold turned 80, March 10. She was surprised by family and friends with a celebration at PJ's Country House as well as being presented with a citation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' House of Representatives by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

The citation congratulated Mrs. Harrold for her birthday as well as her dedicated and caring service to the elderly at the Ripley Road Nursing Home during her thirty-one years there. Mrs. Harrold is a fine example to us all.

She is very involved and active within the community as well as being a fair and supportive administrator here at Ripley Road.

Other events to look forward to this month are March 20 a group of residents and I will be off to enjoy an afternoon lunch at Kimball's by the Sea, and on March 19 Mrs. Helen Watson will be joining us to celebrate our March birthdays.

Denise L. Murphy,
Activity Director
Ripley Rd. Nursing Home



Mrs. Thelma Harrold holding the citation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts that was presented to her by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Regionalized services make sense

letters

To the Editor:

My fellow Cohasset taxpayers, do you realize that there are approximately 1350 persons (23 percent of our adult population) that are either retired or over 62 years of age and living on fixed incomes, 220 people are collecting unemployment, and 44 percent of us have not received a pay raise or in most cases have taken a pay cut in the last few years to keep our jobs? But our elected and appointed boards see only what they want to see (their own agenda) and with all of their wisdom and knowledge they have not gotten the message, we (the 70 percent) are hurting.

We are told that if we don't spend more here or there our property values will go down; but at the rate that we are going who will be able to afford to live here and pay the taxes.

What should we expect from Cohasset Town Government?

Regionalized services that can be done (not next year or the year after - NOW).

Re-open all union contracts without the use of lawyers; let's share the burden; when times were good we increased benefits; now that times are bad, we should talk. Don't negotiate any contract longer than one year during these hard times and if necessary make the hard decisions to roll back salaries and/or benefit packages. It is far better to make cuts in this manner than lose dedicated and hard working employees.

Use existing reports that have been completed in the past to help make changes (don't appoint more study committees). Make changes NOW! We do not want to hear the excuses: it is too much trouble, it is not our job, it is not in our contract, it is easier said than done.

We want our elected officials to be "doers," people who are not afraid to negotiate union contracts, regionalize our services and to make other creative decisions and clean up the inefficiencies in the system.

L.H. Jenkins
Jerusalem Rd.

Charity should begin in Cohasset

chamber chatter

By Paula Knowles

Candidates' night is over, the election (April 11) and Town Meeting (April 4) are still a few weeks away, and the Easter Bunny hasn't even looked at this year's route yet. So this week, I think, we will digress just a bit from the usual.

Not long ago I listed some of the donations made by the Chamber of Commerce. You will find similar lists voted on by most groups in town – Rotary, the Police Association, the PSO, and, to a much larger extent, the South Shore Music Circus.

Add to this the number of businesses that support so many groups and fund-raising efforts in town. The high school year book and the Rotary phone book are filled with paid acknowledgements or ads that are taken yearly by businesses not as advertising, but simply as a donation to a cause.

The Stop & Shop not only gives many non-profit groups space to sell baked goods or raffle tickets, but also donates hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars every year to Cohasset groups asking for food or gift certificates for charitable events or fundraisers.

Sea and Cheese and French Memories routinely donate baked goods to area shelters and food banks. And where would all of our fund-raising auctions be without our banks, restaurants and realtors with their savings bonds and gift certificates?

But businesses can't do it all. Since Prop. 2-1/2, a lot of government and school maintenance projects have been rejected or shoved aside. And necessary upgrades of machinery or technology have been postponed indefinitely – to wait until "the political climate" is better.

Well, the political climate is not going to get better. People still want the changes they were voting for when 2-1/2 was voted in.

And they are willing to wait far longer than many politicians bargained on to get those changes started. I applaud the resolve and dedication being shown by the voters. But it is time to temper that resolve with a little reality.

One couple in town did just that a few weeks ago when they donated the money for a new computer to the fire department. With the swish of the pen, they gave that department both the tools to keep track of their budget, scheduling and clerical work, and also took away any excuse for not doing those tasks efficiently.

We have town offices that are still lacking simple PC units for day-to-day record keeping. Town buildings need roofs, paint, siding, windows, etc. The high school needs a locker room, the small gym renovated, junior high basketball teams, more computers and computer teachers and training.

We have two teachers trained to do maintenance and repair on Apple computers – wouldn't it make sense to donate your out-of-date, unused, or "injured" units to the schools? Tax write-off for you; another work station for them.

If you were thinking about leaving an endowment to your college alma mater, why not change that plan just a tiny bit. If you endowed the high school or school system instead, you might be doing far more to ensure a better education for a greater number of students.

Worried about the future of the arts in today's society? How about the sciences, languages, plain old "readin', writin' and 'rithmatic"? You can donate to or endow specific areas of study in lieu of giving a non-specific gift.

The Harbormaster, Town Clerk, Recreation Department, Tree and Park – wherever your interest lies, there is a tax deductible gift waiting to be received.

Consider it. Charity, as they say, begins at home. And home, to most of us, is Cohasset.



candidates' corner

Merle Brown

Merle Brown has announced his candidacy for one of the two selectman seats to be filled in the April 11 town election.

Brown points to a long history of town service as a background for his first run for elective office. He has served on the conservation committee for the last 11 years and currently is its chairman. Brown is also a long-time member of the recycling committee and was a member of the map study committee.

He has served in many capacities in the town's Boy Scout program, as scoutmaster, Explorer advisor and committee chairman.

Brown believes that living within the municipal budget is the biggest problem facing the town. "Although many officials believe that Proposition 2-1/2 has put a stranglehold on cities and towns, I believe it gives them the opportunity to stop waste and run more efficiently," Brown said.

He thinks that overrides may be necessary, but it is up to the proponents to prove their case to the taxpayer.

"The people of the town must be made aware of proposed cuts and their impact on the level of services. After all, we can't blame the voters for turning down an override if they are not properly informed," he said.

To that end, he will push for complete communication among all boards, committees and town employees. He would suggest an annual or biannual meeting among boards and department heads, each of whom would contribute a topic for discussion.

Brown wants boards and committees to be more accountable to citizens and would like to see a bylaw requiring that all minutes of all public meetings be approved and filed within one month.



Merle Brown

Brown is a lifelong resident of Cohasset. He and his wife, Joan, have lived at 546 Beechwood St. for 29 years. His daughter, Marcy, and son, Jeffrey, are graduates of Cohasset High School.

Brown graduated from Cohasset High School and has a degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University.

Ralph Kidder

Ralph Kidder, a member of the Cohasset School Committee, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

In making the announcement, Kidder said, "The committee has achieved a number of significant accomplishments during the past three years, including the setting and review of its own annual goals, the institution of management by objectives throughout the school system, increased R&D efforts in curriculum and teaching effectiveness, studies of regionalization, transportation and the kindergarten entry age, participation in the establishment of a Local Education Fund to seek alternative resources for the schools and participation in the Drug and Alcohol Committee's efforts to increase awareness of substance abuse."

"Most importantly in these difficult economic times," Kidder continued, "we have provided the town with an efficient and effective school system. With per-pupil expenditures that rank Cohasset about 170th to 180th in the state, our students, teachers and administrators have consistently achieved outcomes that rank Cohasset in the top 10 to 20 school systems in the Commonwealth."

Kidder holds an undergraduate degree from Lehigh University, a masters degree in education from Duquesne University, an MBA from Boston University and is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at B.U.'s School of Management.

Having served as a teacher and administrator for over 15 years, he is currently Director of Finance for the School of Law at Boston University. Kidder and his wife, Linda Keller, are the parents of three children, Elisabeth, 12, Sarah, 9 and Ian, 7.

Election policy

No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office.

Candidates' Corner

The Mariner will publish a column called Candidates' Corner for candidates to make statements pertinent to the election. Candidates' Corner will end two weeks before the election.

Candidates' Corner is open to all candidates for all town boards. The rules are:

1. Candidate statements must be brief - not more than one typed page, double-spaced. Statements will be cut by editors if they are too long.

2. Statements must be typed or legibly written and include the candidate's name and telephone number for verification. They should be clearly marked to the attention of Candidates' Corner.

3. Statements must be submitted by the deadline of Monday noon for publication that week.

4. Statements should be used as a forum to address issues, not to attack personalities. The newspaper reserves the right to edit any material deemed libelous or tasteless.

5. Candidates' Corner will be published on a space-available basis. Priority will be given to those candidates in contested races. However, we will run all statements from candidates in a specific contest, or none at all. No more than one statement per candidate will be published each week.

Letters

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates during the campaign.

The Mariner will publish other letters on campaign issues but all politically-oriented letters will be cut off two weeks before the election.

News coverage

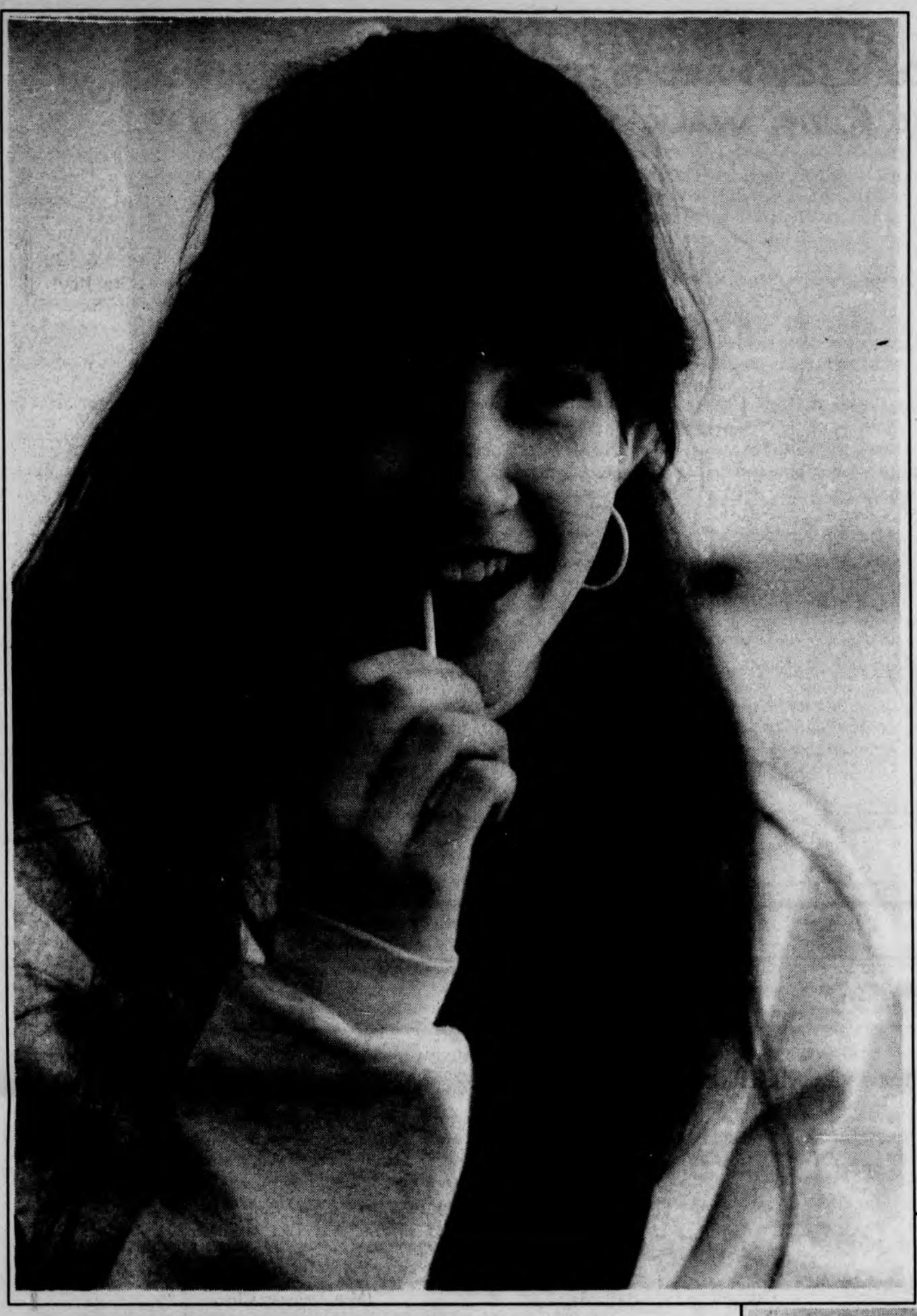
Any event throughout the campaign which is deemed to be newsworthy will be handled by the editorial staff. The Mariner will strive to be evenhanded and fair to all candidates in the news coverage it provides prior to the election.

In the week prior to the election, the Mariner will publish Candidate Profiles - brief biographies about the candidates running for major offices, including selectmen and school committee.

These biographies will include a photo of each candidate. If the candidate has a suitable glossy, he or she may submit that for publication. Otherwise candidates should contact the Mariner to arrange to have a photo taken by a member of the staff. That photo will be for the exclusive use of the Mariner.

Candidates are also encouraged to advertise their campaign in this newspaper. For more information about our advertising rates, please contact Judy Almeida at 1-800-649-6661 or 837-3500 .

It's fun to learn at Deer Hill

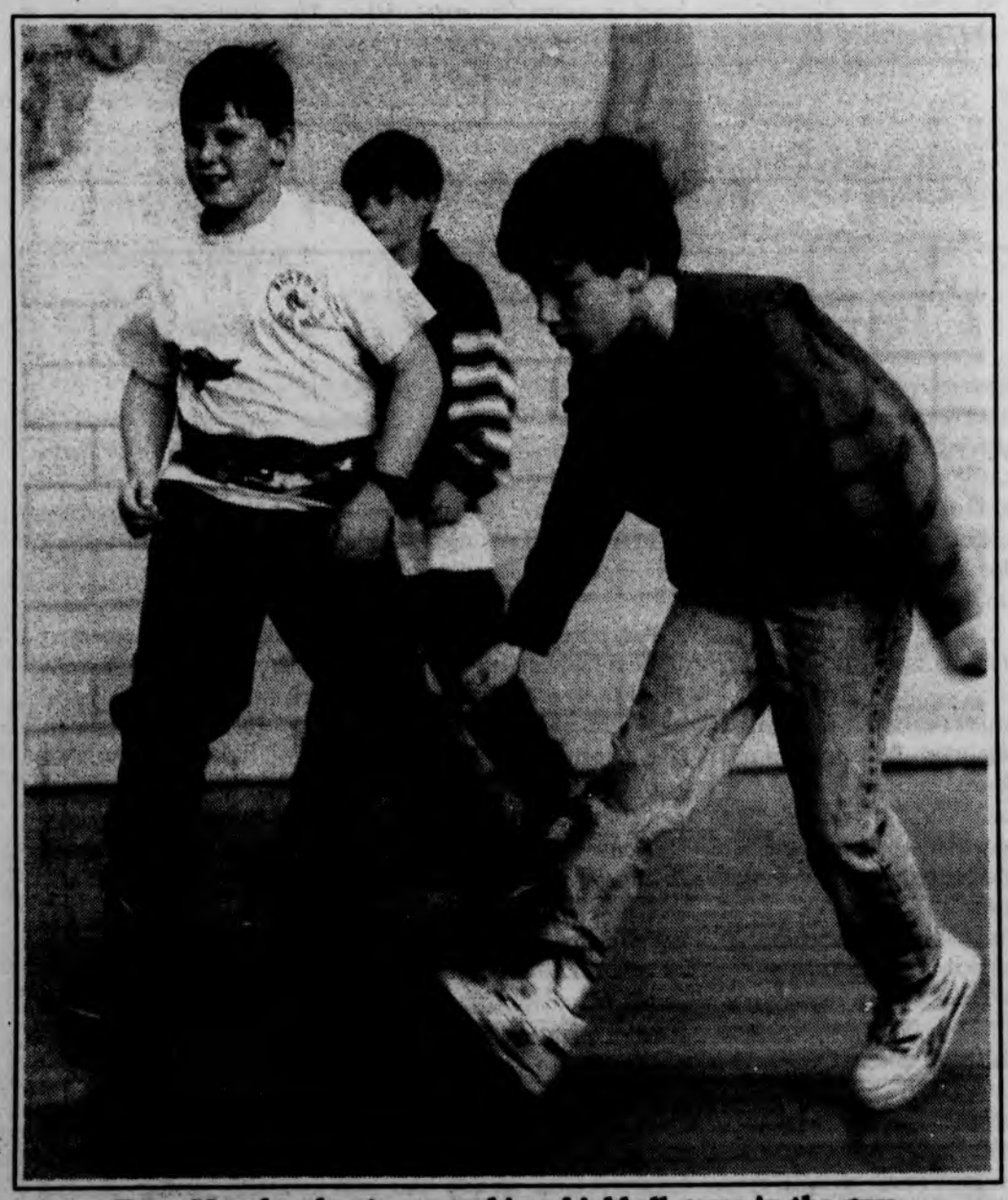


Mmmm..Mmmm... good, Megan Conley enjoys a lollipop.

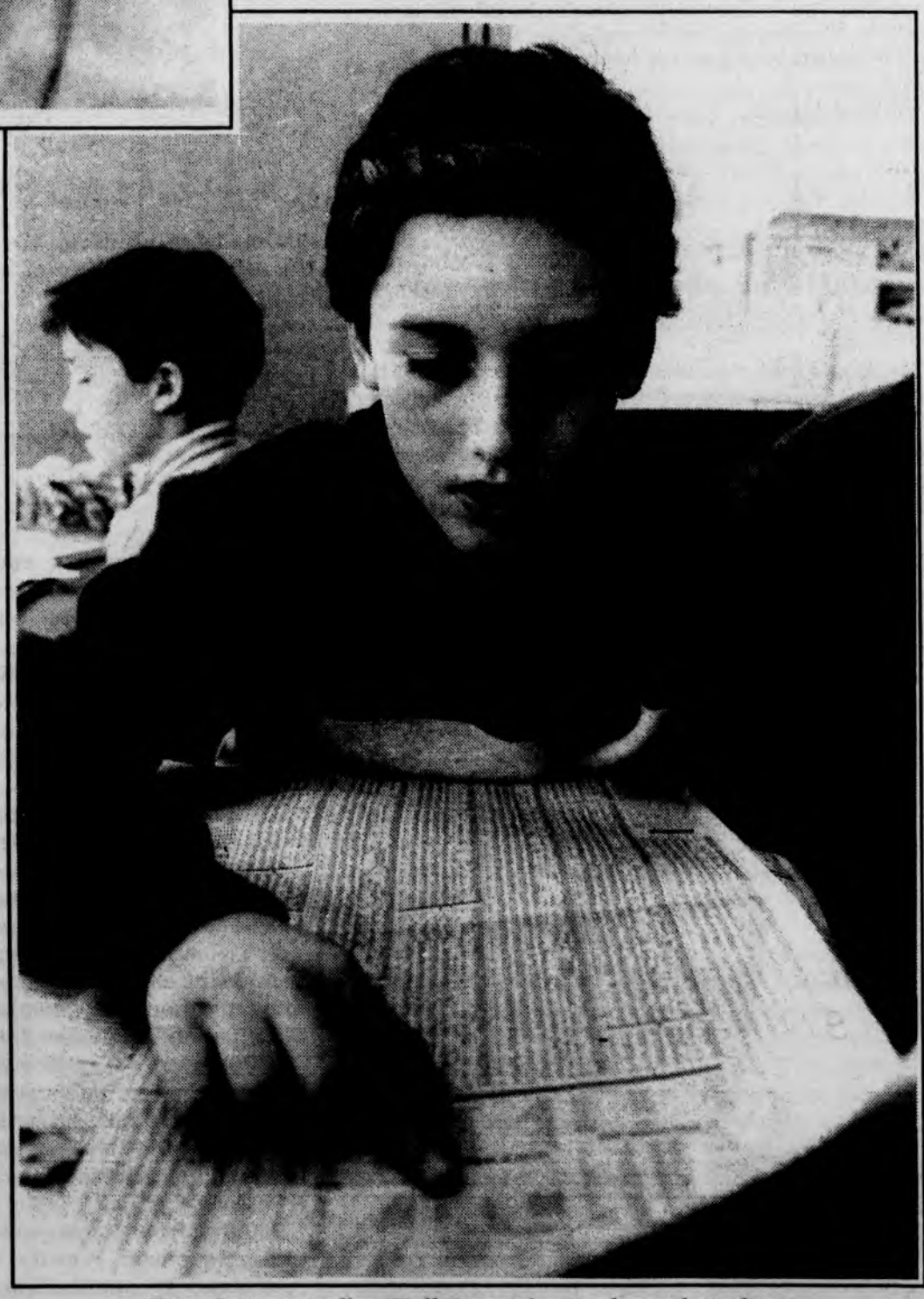


Caitlin Stansell listens intently to her teacher.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Evan Murphy shoots on goal in a kickball game in the gym.



Nate Cotter studies Wall Street in stock market class.



Erin McAllister and Ali Welz won preliminary round All-Star acting awards for their portrayal of two Elvis Presley fans in 'Graceland,' the drama club's entry into the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Hamlet is a woman in new production

On March 21 and 22, Hamlet will utter "To be or not to be?" and those familiar words we read in high school or heard Mel Gibson utter on the screen, but there will be a basic difference: they will be delivered by a female. The audience at Cohasset High School will be the first to see a full-scale production of Terrence Ortwein's "And Flights of Angels," an adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Ortwein's work attempts to make "Hamlet" more accessible to a broad audience without sacrificing the heart and soul of the play. His preparation of the "new" script began last spring when he worked with students at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Ct., to revise Shakespeare's play. After much discussion, some scenes were cut or merged, and lines were deleted. Shakespeare's original vocabulary was left untouched. In July, theatre students in Choate's summer theatre program worked with Ortwein and Ron Emmons, director of Cohasset's drama program, to further revamp the play, bringing it down to half of its original length.

"And Flights of Angels," the title of the revised play, comes from the words of Horatio, Hamlet's only loyal friend, who says after the prince's death, "And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." Ortwein's adaptation of the play begins at the end of Shakespeare's work. Hamlet, before his death, urges Horatio, who is contemplating following his friend into death, to live to tell his story. It is Horatio then who stage manages a retelling of Hamlet's dilemma as it is rehearsed by a group of actors.

There are differences in this production of "And Flights of Angels," however. The most noticeable of these is the inclusion of males in the cast. The roles of the dying Hamlet and of Horatio are played by two males; however the acting company that rehearses the retelling of Hamlet's story is made up exclusively of females. Even Horatio, himself, is played by a female while the male who played him in the first scene stays on stage to cue actors' entrances, remind them of their lines, point out stage positions and move scenery pieces. If this all sounds terribly confusing, be assured that reports from this summer indicate quite the opposite to be true; students at Choate, who either had not read "Hamlet" or had had difficulty with the original play, found the adaptation easier to understand.

Appearing in the cast will be Jason Hunter as the dying Hamlet; John Kisiel, the original Horatio; Ali Welz, the King; Caroline deLima, the Queen; Erin McAllister, the second Hamlet; Rebecca Kirk, Laertes; Carole Smith, Polonius; Alison Ritz, Ophelia; Katie O'Sullivan, the second Horatio; Meredith Hansen, the Ghost; Erin Lennon, Guildenstern; Caitlin Connolly, Rosencrantz; Amy Silvia, Player Director; Cecilia Candia, Player Prologue; Mary Ellen Rayment, Player Queen; Jill Day, Courtier; Tracy Hyde, Player King; Jemilah Afshar, Player Villain; Keri Richards Souffrain, Priest; Elizabeth Devaney, Gravedigger; and Holly Russell, Osric.

Terrence Ortwein, the author of "And Flights of Angels," is director of the Paul Mellon Arts Center at Choate Rosemary Hall. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he has had one of his plays selected for performance at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre. He is also the author of "Act Three, Scene Five," a one-act play that has been produced in over 40 states.

Performances of the play will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, in the Cohasset High School Auditorium with tickets selling for $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Performance will begin at 8 p.m. As a special event, the adaptor of the work will attend the Saturday evening performance and participate in a question and answer session after the final curtain.

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• Soccer • Full Lunch Daily • AM & PM Snacks
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CAMP DATES
☐ July 6 - 10 ☐ July 27 - 30 ☐ Aug. 17 - 21
☐ July 13 - 17 ☐ Aug. 3 - 7 ☐ Aug. 24 - 28
☐ July 20 - 24 ☐ Aug. 10 - 14
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One Week $175.00 | Any Two Weeks $325.00 | Any 4 Weeks Combo $600.00
• Please include a $50 non-refundable deposit with your application.
Mill Pond Sports Center • 826-5153
Rear entrance Hanover Mall

coa connection

There are still some seats available for this event. The bus will leave the COA Office at 11:45 a.m. We will visit the Planetarium (be transported through time and space to the Moon or Mars); there will be live animal demonstrations; we will discover Bear of Myth, Art Literature, History and Folklore as compared to the Science and Natural History of the Bear; and as a relaxing finale to this full day, we have been invited to a complimentary Tea in the Skyline Cafeteria, overlooking Boston and the Charles River. Call the Center now for reservations - 383-9112. Cost is $10.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY - APRIL 1

It's a mystery, but we will enjoy a fine luncheon at a favorite restaurant. Make your reservations now.

BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL – APRIL 10

Visit the City of Birmingham with Simon Rattle. Simon Rattle made his first professional appearance at age 11. He won the International Conductor's Competition at age 19.

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This very talented and worldly known artist, is also the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He led the first British production of "Porgy & Bess." He studied English and American Literature at Oxford University in England.

In 1987, Nicholas Kenyon published *Simon Rattle; The Making of a Conductor*. He will be making his first appearance at Tanglewood this summer.

Come join us on this exciting and enjoyable trip to the Boston Symphony. The cost is $34 per person which includes transportation. Call 383-9112 now for reservations.

MUSEUM of FINE ARTS – APRIL 22

European and American Impressionism. More on this later but be sure to mark your calendar to reserve the date.

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS – BY "CARMEN"

• MARCH 24 – Clam Chowder, Baked Haddock w/Stuffing; Rice; Green Beans; Roll and Brownie. Joan Cellini, Coordinator of Volunteers at South Shore Hospital, will speak on "What's New at South Shore Hospital?"

• MARCH 31 – Chicken Noodle Soup; Stuffed Jumbo Shells; Meat Balls and Roll; Ice Cream w/ Strawberries.

This is also our "Birthday of the Month" celebration hosted by the Bank of Boston. David Foley, Manager of the Cohasset Branch of Bank of Boston, will be accompanied by Kevin Flatley of the main office. Mr. Flatley's subject will be "Citizens United to Reform the Estate Tax," a topic that is certainly of interest to many of us.

The public is invited to come and hear Kevin Flatley at 12:30 p.m., on the 31st, at the First Parish House on South Main Street.

"DAFFODIL DAYS"

The American Cancer Society is preparing for its annual "Daffodil Days." This is certainly a sign of spring when daffodils begin to bloom.

This has become an annual fund raiser of the American Cancer Society and has proven to be one of the most successful fund raiser's known, having broken the state records for the past two years.

In the South Shore area towns alone, the Cancer Society generated over $54,000 in 1991, and all proceeds do benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and patient services.

Why not contribute to this most worthy and needed cause and order a beautiful bouquet of daffodils at $4 for ten.

All you need to do is call the Senior Center at 383-9112 and place your order. Order for yourself and get an extra for a friend – People helping People.

These flowers will also be available at our Tuesday, March 24 Luncheon.

A REMINDER

The Scituate Chapter, South Shore Men of Harmony will perform Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy, Route 228, Hingham.

All Senior tickets are discounted at $6 and we will have transportation for those who wish. Call the center now and make your reservations – 383-9112.

AARP meets March 26

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

Our speaker will be Mel Simons who will reminisce about the "Golden Days of Radio." Refreshments will be served.

Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

COA needs friends

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing financial support to the Council on Aging and its Senior Center, needs help from old and new friends.

The Friends will sell donuts, muffins and hot coffee on the morning of the annual Cohasset Road Race-by-the-Sea, and baked goods and hot and cold drinks in the afternoon, Sunday, April 5. Bakers and helpers are needed for this event; please call Libby Pompeo, 383-0711, Karin Bartow, 383-0572, or the Senior Center, 383-9112.

A spring plant sale is scheduled for the week before Memorial Day (May 18 - 22) and assistance is needed also for that effort. Please call and lend a hand.

Storewide Clearance Sale!

10 - 60% off of all merchandise

Sunday, March 22 - Saturday, March 28 at

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Community center upcoming programs listed

Advanced Step Aerobics - starts each month
Tuesday & Thursday 7-8:15 p.m.
Saturday 8:45-10:15 a.m.
Monthly rates - $5 drop-in
Step & Dance Aerobics - starts each month
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10 a.m.
Monthly rates - $5 drop-in
For Women Only: Taking Financial Control - starts March 19
Thursday 7-8:30 p.m.
4 weeks - $30
Cut & Pierced Lampshade - starts March 21
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
1 day - $30
Keyboarding (Typing) - starts March 23
Monday & Wednesday 7-8 p.m.
5 weeks - $125
SAT English Preparation - starts March 23
Monday 7-9 p.m.
5 weeks - $65
WordPerfect (Word Processing) - starts March 23
Monday 9-11 a.m.
5 weeks - $125
Divorce, Money and You - starts March 23
Monday 7:30-10 p.m.
1 night - $15
Gym Dandy (ages 7 months - 3 years) - starts March 24
Tuesday or Wednesday mornings
8 weeks - $44
SAT Math Preparation - starts March 24
Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
5 weeks - $65
Tai Chi - Beginner - starts March 24
Wednesday 7:45-8:45 p.m.
10 weeks - $55
SAT English Preparation - starts March 25
Wednesday 7-9 p.m.
5 weeks - $65
CPR - starts March 25
Wednesday 7-11 p.m.
1 night - $20
WordPerfect (Word Processing) - starts March 26
Thursday 7-9 p.m.
5 weeks - $125
Dad or Mom & Me for 2-year-olds - starts March 28
Saturday 9-10:30 a.m.
Dad or Mom & Me for 3-5-year-old
Saturday 10:30 a.m.-noon
10 weeks - $65
"The Women" Benefit Performance for CCC - March 29
Sunday 7 p.m.
Cohasset Town Hall - $8 per person
Parent & Tot Playgroup - starts March 30
Monday 1-2:30 p.m.
10 weeks - $65

Spanish for Kids - starts March 30
Monday 4:30-5:30 p.m.
10 weeks - $44
How to Live Happily Ever After - starts March 30
Monday 7:30-10:30 p.m.
1 night - $15
Kodaly Music (age 12 months to 3 years) - starts March 31
Tuesday or Friday
10 weeks - $45

Teen Depot penny drive set

The Teen Depot, the new teen drop-in center located at 9 Depot Ct., is organizing a "Dump Your Pennies On Us" fund-raising drive scheduled for the weekend of April 4-5.

Centered around "Dump Sites" located at the town landfill and the Stop & Shop, the fund raiser will focus on collecting the jars and dishes of pennies and loose change that most households have in their kitchens and bedrooms.

"We're not asking for checks or raffle money," said one of the teen organizers. "We just want the pennies that most people just put aside and forget anyway."

The Bank of Boston is providing the group with a money sorting machine to make handling the change easier and more efficient, and the Police Department has offered the station as a "counting house."

Home pick-up can also be arranged in advance by calling the Teen Depot at 383-1177.

Did you know . . . . . .

• A 1/32 inch leak in your faucet wastes 25 gallons of water a day.
• A 1/16 inch leak in your faucet wastes 100 gallons of water a day.
• A 1/8 inch leak in your faucet wastes 400 gallons of water a day.
• A normal shower with a regular showerhead uses 25 gallons of water.
• A normal shower with a low-flow showerhead uses 8 gallons of water.
• If you let the tap run while you brush your teeth, you'll use 10 gallons of water. If you wet your brush and rinse briefly, you'll use 1/2 gallon or less.
• If you take a bath with the tub full, you'll use 36 gallons of water. If you take a bath with a minimal water level, you'll use 10 to 12 gallons. Depending on the tank size, a toilet will use 5 to 7 gallons of water each time it's flushed. If a displacement device is inserted in the tank, the toilet will use 4 to 6 gallons.
• If you let the tap run while you wash dishes, you'll use 30 gallons of water. If you wash and rinse in dishpans or sink you'll use 5 gallons.
• The full cycle of an automatic dishwasher uses 16 gallons of water. The short cycle uses 7 gallons.
• If you let the tap run while you shave, you'll use 20 gallons of water. If you fill the basin you'll use 1 gallons.
• If you let the tap run while you wash your hands, you'll use 2 gallons of water. If you fill the basin, you'll use 1 gallon.

Childrens' council meets

The South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, March 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Old South Union Congregational Church, 25 Columbian Street, Weymouth.

The public is encouraged to attend and to help in the work of the councils. For more information please call Marty Amdur of Hingham at 749-0691.

The South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children are volunteer groups of people who live or work in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate, and Weymouth who are interested in improving services for children and adolescents in our area.

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mariner sports



A team of five Cohasset High School rowers and five men combine for a successful race at the recent Snow Row in Hull. (Richard Green photo)

Cohasset High rowers compete in snow row

A team of five Cohasset High School rowers and five men combined for a successful race in the Feb. 22 Snow Row in Hull. Competing in one of the Hull Life Saving Museum's French Gigs, the mixed team finished the 3.75 mile course in second place overall out of a field of 29 boats, and second in the 'coxed boats' category out of a total of six.

Chris Bartow, Mike Equi, John Kisiel, Adam McNamara and Doug Schultz teamed up with CHS Alternative School Director Jack Buckley, Mike McNabb, and Hull rowers Jim Valencourt, coxswain, Matt Tobin and Don Ritz. They finished the triangular course in 43:30 minutes.

This was the 12th running of the Snow Row, traditionally the first race of the open ocean rowing competitive season.

The high school rowing team triumphed in the Head of the Weir race in November, and again in the Chelsea Creek "Icebreaker" race in December in the "John Warren II," a 26-foot Monomy surf boat refurbished last year by the Alternative School. The boat is now in dry-dock at the school and will be sanded, painted and repaired as needed by the students before going back in the water for spring training and racing.

A fund-raising appeal is underway for the high school rowing program for marine supplies, safety equipment and a small deficit from last year's start-up. A 'Friends of Cohasset Rowing' group is assisting in this effort. Those wishing to support the rowing program may send a check, payable to "HLSM/Cohasset Rowing," to the Hull Life Saving Museum, Box 221, Hull, MA 02045.

Lacrosse season starts March 31

The Cohasset High School varsity lacrosse team begins its second season with an ambitious schedule that includes Eastern Massachusetts powers Brookline and Falmouth.

The Skippers, who began practice Monday, March 16, open their regular season March 31 at Salem High School. Preseason scrimmages with North Reading, Austin Prep and the Concord-Carlisle junior varsity are set for March 24 and March 26 respectively.

"We've lost three-year starters in the goal, on defense and at attack," notes head coach Ken Ekberg, who counts 18 returning players who saw action in 1991.

"Our defense will be young, so we'll need more scoring from the midfield."

Sophomore attackman Charlie Endris (15 goals, six assists in 1991) will lead the offense. Endris, who has started for the Skippers since seventh grade, will be helped by a veteran midfielder, Doug Ellinger (10 goals, three assists).

Will Adams (nine goals, two assists); Chip Anderson (two goals); Brooks Doten (one goal, one assist); Adam McNamara, Mark Mercurio, Eric Drysdale, and Ben Chittick all saw considerable action last year.

Sophomore Brandon DeVoe will take over the goal from graduated East. Mass. all-star Travis Coley, and will likely be backed by senior Eric Waal, who makes the switch from attack. Juniors Max Nivaud and Doug Schultz, and sophomores David Leahy and Sean Milligan will share starting duties.

March 24, at Austin Prep (scrimmage); March 26, Concord-Carlisle junior varsity (s); March 31, at Salem; April 3, Masconomet; April 10 at Boston College High School; April 14 at Wellesley; April 20 at Brookline; April 22, Boston College; April 24 at Masconomet; April 30 at Falmouth; May 2 at Waltham; May 8, Salem; May 12, Wellesley; May 15, Waltham; May 18, Cape Cod Academy (Varsity B game); May 21, Duxbury (Varsity B).

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mariner sports

CHS ski team completes best season ever

The 1992 Cohasset High School ski team has just completed its best season in its nine-year history.

The men's team finished second in the small school division of the Massachusetts Bay East Ski League and qualified to send a five-man team to the state high school ski championships at Berkshire East Ski Area March 4.

Dover-Sherborn again dominated the division placing well ahead of Cohasset

The five-member squad was comprised of Pat Suhrbier, Doug Schultz, Jason Domoulin, Peter Collins, and Bobby Stansell.

This was the first year that the Cohasset men qualified as a team, although Cohasset has been represented in previous years by individuals. This is the third year that Pat Suhrbier has represented Cohasset in the state championships. Individuals placing in the top ten in their division qualify for the state ski championships.

Cohasset is represented by both a men's and women's team in the Massachusetts Bay East Ski League which holds races for ten area high schools at the Blue Hills Ski Area. These races are in the slalom format. In the state championships races are held in both slalom and giant slalom.

The women's team had two members qualify for the state championships; freshman Alissa Sexton and sophomore Bonnie Krueger. Sexton and Krueger teamed up in the last league race of the season to give the Cohasset women a second-place in division for their best performance in two years. Sexton finished fifth overall with a third in division for a personal best. Krueger skied consistently in every meet assuring herself of a trip to the states.

Pat Suhrbier consistently placed in the top ten all season. His best performance came in the season's second race with a fourth overall. Significant point totals were turned in by both Doug Schultz and Jason Domoulin. The Cohasset men demonstrated depth with other scoring performances by Pete Collins, Mike Equi, Bobby Stansell and Sam Goedecke.

Eric Waal was the captain of the men's team. He was unable to race because of a training injury.

The Cohasset High School ski team is coached by Jack Dane. Skiers interested in joining the team for 1993 should contact him or one of the captains.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY EAST SKI LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS 1992

LARGE SCHOOLS – MEN		SMALL SCHOOLS – MEN	
Waltham	877	Dover-Sherborn	1001
Xaverian	768	Cohasset	373
Wellesley	267	Westwood	240
Brookline	162	Easton	201
Newton South	152	Milton	87
LARGE SCHOOLS – WOMEN		SMALL SCHOOLS – WOMEN	
Waltham	769	Dover-Sherborn	744
Wellesley	652	Westwood	373
Brookline	388	Milton	285
Fontbonne	372	Easton	212
Newton South	142	Cohasset	204

Awards dinner wraps up year for wrestlers

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Coaches, parents, school officials and team members all turned out Thursday night at the First Parish Church to honor members of the 1992/93 Cohasset High School Wrestling Team.

After enjoying a pot luck dinner provided by the team's parent boosters, everyone sat back to enjoy the evening as Coach Torin Sweeney led them back along the trail of victory laid down by this award-winning team.

Sweeney praised the efforts of his entire team, and continually stated just how proud he was of every individual. Senior plaques were awarded to tri-captains Jed Terry, Carlo Lagrottieria and Jason Thayer, and High School Principal Meg Gallegher presented awards to league All-Stars Ray Jones, Nate Fiore and Steve Harrington.

After Coaches Sweeney and Rick Rourke thanked the team for their tremendous effort in bringing Cohasset its best season yet, the team took their turn by acknowledging the dedication and talent of their coaches, and by presenting assistant principal Jack DiLorenzo with a pair of wrestling shoes as special thanks for the help he gave the team throughout the season.

Special notice was given to Ray Jones and Nate Fiore for their unbelievable season finishes at the New England Championships, and to Ryan Freeman who went further in state competition than any other Cohasset freshman before him. Special awards were presented to the following:

- Most Valuable Player: Ray Jones
- Rookie of the Year: Andy Church
- Coaches Award: Dan Baird
- Peter Culte Award for Dedication: Nathan Fiore
- Most Improved: Brandon DeVoe
- Best J.V.: Mike Lennon; Max Nivaud
- Team Points: Steve Harrington
- Most Pins: Jed Terry
- Take Down: Ryan Freeman
- Fastest Pin (11 seconds): Ben Chittick

Also receiving letters or certificates were: Carlo Lagrottieria, Jason Thayer, Robin Ordelhiede, Sascha Ordelhiede, Chris Stevens, Brian Duffy, Nathan Caldwell, Brian Sasso, Brett Leahy, Todd Harrington, Grant Emde and Kevin O'Donnell.

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happenings

CDC to perform

"The Women" is a satire about the Park Avenue ladies of wealth and leisure of the 1930's, written by someone who knew them firsthand—Clare Booth Luce. The play boasts 43 characters, all women, and richly expresses just about every aspect of femininity one can imagine—much of it very unflattering. The dialogue is barbed, catty, and downright feline.

Cohasset Drama Club will mount its production of "The Women" on March 27, 28 and 29 and April 3 and 4 at the Cohasset Town Hall. For this production, the group is constructing a revolving stage to facilitate quick set changes (the play has 13 scenes!). Director Sherry Campbell says the show will be stylized, art deco, glamorous, funny and sexy. The cast consists of 25 actresses from all over the South Shore area—all now sharpening their claws to be in top form for the play's opening! Tickets available from the Cohasset Community Centre, phone 383-0088.

Newcomer's fashion show

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon at noon, April 4, at Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset Harbor.

Fashions will be provided by Gates of North Scituate.

The spring fashion show is the club's main fund-raiser for its scholarship fund which benefits graduating seniors from the Cohasset-Scituate area.

Tickets are $20 and are available by calling Tanya Stenson at 545-6127. Raffle tickets will be available at Stop & Shop in Cohasset and Purity Supreme in Scituate March 28 and 29.

First prize is a two-night stay at the Sheraton Boston hotel. Other prizes include dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn, and gift certificates to King Jewelers and Buttonwood Books.

Book signing set

Former Cohasset resident, Jeff Giles, will be signing and reading from his book *Back In The Blue House*, Saturday, March 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset.

Back In The Blue House takes us inside the family of Jeff Giles. Set mostly in Cohasset, this light-hearted, but reflective narrative follows the Giles family through 25 years.

Mr. Giles grew up in Cohasset and was graduated from Brown University. He writes the "Night Life" column for the *New Yorker*, and is a regular contributor to *Rolling Stone, Entertainment Weekly, Interview, US, New York Woman, Mademoiselle* and other publications. He lives outside of New York City.

For further information, please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-BOOK.

Furniture revitalization

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register.

Sessions are five weeks and meet on Wednesday or Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for this ten-hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture for class work. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Author on cable

On Thursday, March 19, host Wigmore Pierson's guest, in the first segment on Pierson to Person, will be Marshfield author Patricia Mandell who has written a book called *Massachusetts: Off the Beaten Path*, about interesting places and restaurants to visit.

The second segment guest will be John P. Manning and Richard J. DeAgazio who will be discussing the state of the economy, the commercial and affordable housing markets from their perspectives as partners in Boston Capital Partners, Inc.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m. For information call 545-0643.

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happenings

NRCP auditions

The North River Community Players will hold auditions on Monday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. for the play "Steel Magnolias," by Robert Harling at the North River Community Club, 513 River Street, Norwell.

Six parts are available for women ages 20s to 60s. Performance dates are May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30.

For more information call 335-4295.

Garden Club meets

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting March 24, 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall.

Betty Brown will give a slide presentation of just how art blooms in Art in Bloom at the Museum of Fine Arts. Gardeners and art lovers are familiar with this annual event that takes place each year at the museum.

Course on meditation

Feeling tired, run down, stressed out? Desiring a less encumbered, more centered lifestyle? Wondering what your life is all about or what direction to take? Striving for wellness? Perhaps this opportunity is for you!

Beginning Sunday, March 22, at 5 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, there will be a four-session course covering the various forms of meditative Christian prayer, which will include time for practice and reflection.

Further dates and times will be discussed at the March 22 meeting.

Topics will include guided meditation, journaling and other techniques to increase relaxation and elevate awareness.

Rev. Gary Ritts will conduct the course. If interested, please call the church office by noon, Sunday, March 22, to register: 383-0345 (leave message if after hours).

Church holds supper

At 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 20, the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. is hosting a spaghetti supper to benefit the building fund drive.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. To purchase tickets, please call Rebecca McArthur at 383-0362 or Nancy Snowdale at 383-1298. The event is a family affair and all are welcome.

Real estate auctioneer on TV

On Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. on Channel 53, the "Home Center with Gail Bell" will feature as her guests Auctioneer Dan McLaughlin and attorney Lou Sorgi.

Learn the pros and cons of buying and selling real estate at auction.

Join aerobics classes

Step & Dance Aerobics Classes at the Cohasset Community Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

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Babysitting is available for a small fee. Five dollars per class to drop-in or low monthly rates. Call 383-0088 for more information or to register.

N.O.W. chapter meets

The South Shore Chapter of N.O.W. will meet at 2 p.m., March 29, at the Cohasset Stop & Shop on Route 3A.

Anyone on the South Shore who is interested in women's issues is encouraged to attend. For more information call 749-3342

Art exhibition opens

An opening reception for the South Shore Art Center's New England Juried Exhibition will be held Thursday evening, April 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibit, featuring paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, graphics, three-dimensional art and mixed media, will remain on display through May 2.

The show was selected by judge Carl Belz, Director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the best in each category at the opening reception.

Mary Lizotte will be the SSAC Faculty Feature in the Passage Gallery during the exhibit. Both the opening reception and the exhibit are open free to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

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April 8th

police report

Sunday, Feb. 23

12:15 a.m., disturbance, Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

3:44 a.m., medical emergency, King Street, referred to other agency.

5:33 a.m., medical emergency, Cedar Street, referred to other agency.

3:11 p.m., message delivery, Grace Drive, services rendered.

4:44 p.m., emergency services, Summer Street, removed to hospital.

7:59 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar Ledge Village, services rendered.

9:13 p.m., emergency services, South Main St., services rendered.

10:11 p.m., building check, Sohier St., secured building.

Monday, Feb. 24

9:54 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

1:11 p.m., burglar alarm, Cushing Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

5:57 p.m., burglar alarm, Ripley Rd., investigated.

8:04 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

9:08 a.m., burglar alarm, Cushing Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

10:42 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

5:12 p.m., civil complaint, Cushing Plaza, no police service necessary.

7:51 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Rte. 3A and Pond St., no police service necessary.

8:51 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, St. Anthony's parking lot, services rendered.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

8:52 a.m., burglar alarm, Deep Run, accidental/defective alarm.

9:02 a.m., burglar alarm, Rockland Trust, accidental/defective alarm.

2:16 p.m., disturbance (family), Rte. 3A, Livingstone Square, investigated.

3:35 p.m., fire alarm, Pratt Court, removed to hospital.

3:42 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:18 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., perpetrators gone.

5:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., departmental action.

6:17 p.m., emergency services, Linden Drive, referred to other agency.

Thursday, Feb. 27

9:46 a.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Howard Gleason Rd., investigated.

3:01 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:50 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, King St., services rendered.

5:14 p.m., burglar alarm, Forest Notch, accidental/defective alarm.

5:40 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., unfounded.

6:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Friday, Feb. 28

3:34 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:27 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., protective custody.

5:04 p.m., disturbance (family), Mohawk Way, peace restored.

5:26 p.m., general services, Doane St., services rendered.

5:58 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:35 p.m., annoying phone calls, Boston, services rendered.

7:49 p.m., disturbance (family), CJC Way, investigated.

8:47 p.m., emergency services, Rocky Lane, removed to hospital.

10:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ledgeway, area search negative.

10:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

11:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., protective custody.

Saturday, Feb. 29

6:16 a.m., emergency services, icy road conditions, referred to other agency.

8:09 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

8:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., secured building.

8:43 a.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

9:58 a.m., assist citizen (lock out, motorist), Linden Dr., services rendered.

10:41 a.m., missing persons, No. Main St., returned to home or family.

11:47 a.m., fire alarm, So. Main St., unfounded.

5:04 p.m., general services, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

6:41 p.m., obscene phone calls, Whitney Woods Lane, services rendered.

8:42 p.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

9:28 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

9:50 p.m., fire alarm, So. Main St., services rendered.

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Election results

Continued from last week

TOWN COMMITTEE	DEMOCRATS PREC. 1	PREC. 2	TOTALS
Gerry Studds	339	367	706
Donna McGee	240	271	511
Edwin Tebbetts	266	261	527
Chartis Langmaid	266	278	544
Frederick Koed	260	287	547
Patricia Laugelle	267	289	556
Marek Laas	218	236	454
Margaret Charles	255	260	515
Ronald Goodwin	274	313	587
Carol Barrett	231	235	466
Donna French	227	250	477
James French	222	254	476
Mary Goodwin	245	268	513
Mary Richard	232	236	468
Julie McNabb	246	265	511
Charlotte Leland	217	234	451
Dorothea Bjorkgren	222	247	469
Kirk Giffen	220	234	454
Marjorie Giffen	227	233	460
Sharon Becker	258	283	541
Patricia Walsh	243	265	508
Edward Lappen	217	234	451
T. Gerard Keating	275	305	580
Maria Plante	266	290	556
Jean Salvador	240	254	494
Mary Kisiel	223	232	455
Joseph Mercurio	233	246	479
William Flaherty	224	239	463
Daniel Kearney	219	254	473
John McNabb Jr.	271	291	562
Randel Nash			6
David McMorris			4
Roseanna McMorris			4
Karen Corcorn			3
John Langmaid			1

TOWN COMMITTEE	REPUBLICANS PREC. 1	PREC. 2	TOTALS
Juliette Guild	48	26	74
Ronald Campbell	48	26	74
Frederic Toppan	47	25	72
Douglas Peck	48	26	74
Margaret O'Donnell	48	26	74
Patricia Buckley	48	25	73
Judith Volungis	47	25	72
Paula Logan	47	25	72
George Watts	47	25	72
Joseph Horak	48	25	73
F. Roy Fitzsimmons	48	26	74
Mark Baker	48	25	73
Mary Jeanette Murray	48	25	73
Edward Woods	47	25	72
Peter Guild	47	25	72
Nancy O'Toole	47	25	72
Betty Lou Pearce	47	25	72
David Lahive	47	25	72
Martha Gjesteby	47	26	73
Grace Tuckerman	47	26	73
Barbara Meehan	48	25	73
George Marlette	47	25	72
Barbara Bowman	48	25	73
Leonora Jenkins	47	26	73
William Zildjian	47	25	72
Lillian Murray	48	25	73
Mary Varisco	47	25	72
Christy Mihos	47	25	72
William Weeks	47	25	72
Samuel Pease	47	25	72
Robert Jordon Jr.	48	25	73
Thomas Nash	47	26	73
Nancy Donahue	47	25	72
Richard Silvia	48	26	74
L. Christine Bassett	47	25	72

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.25 | Thursday, March 26, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Ready, set, go!



The air is filled with anticipation as Cub Scouts from Pack 38 can't wait to see whose wooden, model race car finishes first at the Pinewood Derby. For story and results, please see page 12. **(Staff photo/John Stobierski)**

Harbor policy may help move mooring list

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

'It doesn't make much sense to cancel someone's mooring and let them sit there for four years.'
— Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson on reassigning cancelled moorings.

With nearly 300 on the waiting list, assigning moorings can be a big headache.

But a proposed amendment to the town's harbor regulations should "help keep the tempers down," Harbormaster Irving E. Gadow, Jr. said.

Selectmen are considering a new policy which would allow the harbormaster to reassign those moorings which have been cancelled due to non-payment or non-use, or for any other legitimate reason, Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson explained.

When a mooring is cancelled, the mooring holder has a right to appeal to the Department of Environmental Protection, Henderson said.

But in the past, when a mooring was cancelled — the town allowed the mooring holder to keep the mooring through the appeals process — which can take years.

The new policy — which is permitted under state law — would allow the harbormaster to reassign the mooring conditionally — pending the outcome of the appeal.

"It doesn't make much sense to cancel someone's mooring and let them sit there for four years," Henderson told selectmen.

No liability is involved because the new mooring holder would know the conditions.

(See page 3)

School 'grandpa' shares games, fun

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Dr. Wayne DeWald proves that you don't need Nintendo to hold a youngster's attention these days.

The septuagenarian is a volunteer teacher at the Osgood School and introduces games the computer-generation have rarely, if ever, been exposed to.

mariner visits

They are the same games DeWald played as a child.

"We play cribbage. You learn about math and have fun too," first-grader Ryan Johnson gushed.

Classmate Vanessa Hardin preferred a card game DeWald recently taught.

"I like the 'adding cards.' I like the math."

DeWald is gratified to know he is accomplishing the goals he had in mind when he decided to teach the games to Faith Maloney's first-grade class.

"I didn't have Nintendo as a child. We had to invent games," he said.

"I want to show the children a few things we learned,

(See page 4)

Parish petitions town *twice* in 300 years

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In the early 1700's, residents of 'Conohasset,' as it was called, tired of the long walk or horseback ride to the First Parish of Hingham.

So they petitioned the town of Hingham to build their own church.

Much history has passed in the more than 250 years since. Cohasset broke off from its neighbor. And in 1824, Massachusetts "disestablished" the church — commonly known as the separation of church and state.

The meeting house of the First Parish in Cohasset stayed with the congregation and the Common became the property of the town.

Now, the people of First Parish will come before the town again.

In an article in the town warrant, parishioners are asking for an easement for the purpose of constructing a septic system under the common.

Plans are to construct a small robbing room with a lavatory in a nook in the church tower where the minister and organist could avail themselves.

Although it wouldn't be open to the public, the pastor wouldn't close the lavatory to those in need.

(See page 5)

Inside

CHS actors shine p.9
Picture this p.13
Chilly start p.15
Top student p.17
Llama Mama
South Look

Cohasset's week

Have you seen Casey?

Casey, a Keeshond, which looks like a small, compact Huskie, was hit by a car during Monday's snowstorm and hasn't returned home.

Casey is salt-and-pepper in color and has a fox-like, curled pluming white tail.

He was hit on Green St. near where the corner of Jerusalem Rd. meets N. Main St. He ran across N. Main and could be hiding in a barn or under a porch or bushes.

If you have seen Casey, please call Regina Schulz at 383-0598.

Bakery open Sundays

Selectmen granted a request from Bread Shop and Bakery, 25 S. Main Street, to be open Sundays, contingent on approval from the sewer commission.

Citizen monitoring sought

In an effort to combat the problem of closing beaches and shellfish beds because of contamination, a workshop to discuss citizen water quality monitoring programs and how they can help restore and protect South Shore coastal rivers is planned.

The meeting is starts at 7 p.m., tonight (March 26) at Norwell Town Hall, off Route 123.

"It is hoped that a partnership of citizens monitoring the rivers and working with local, state, and federal agencies can solve some local pollution problems, many of which occur as a result of non-point source pollution from failing septic systems, storm water runoff and inappropriate drainage hookups," said Bob Fulz, South Shore coordinator, Mass. Coastal Zone Management.

Tonight's meeting, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management, is a call for volunteers and an effort to bring local, state, and federal agencies together. Opportunities for funding will also be discussed.

For more information, call Fulz at 659-4692.

Taxi service to start

Selectmen approved issuing a license to Joseph L. Bird of Coastal Cabs to provide taxi service to Cohasset.

The taxi service will operate from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week, Bird said.

A lifelong Scituate resident, Bird said "Cohasset is not a stranger to me."

Bird said he would be doing all the driving until he can save enough for another cab.

Fees are $1.75 for the first mile, and $1.25 per additional mile.

A trip from Cohasset to Logan Airport would run about $40, he said.

Depot gets license

Selectmen issued an entertainment license to the Teen Depot for pool and ping pong tables and a small stereo with a cassette player, pending the center's obtaining a sewer permit.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said because it was a "change of use" a sewer permit is required.

"I didn't know we'd need a sewer permit for ping pong," Beth Christoffel of the Teen Depot, said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said that was par for the course.

"In this town, you need everything, believe me," Laugelle said.

The board voted to waive the fees for sewer and board-of-health permits for the Teen Depot.

Dates to remember

Important upcoming dates:

- Town meeting, Saturday, April 4, at Cohasset High School
- Town election, Saturday, April 11, at town hall.

Tax payment deadlines

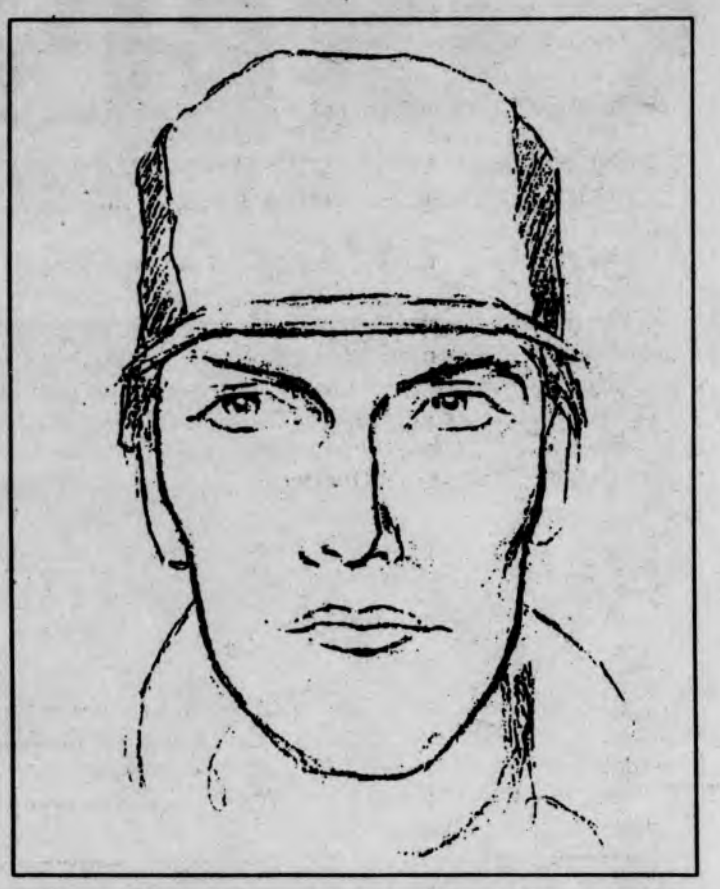
The second-half Fiscal 1992 Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills have been mailed, the due date for these bills is May 1. The Treasurer-Collector's office will be open Wednesday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payment must be received in the Collector's office by 1 p.m. May 1. No Exceptions!

Elizabeth Ripley, treasurer-collector, said, "A number of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, ext. 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

"The first commitment of Motor Vehicle bills for 1992 was mailed on Feb. 12. These bills are due and payable upon receipt, payable without penalty by March 13. If you received a bill and the vehicle listed on that bill has been sold, stolen, traded, declared a total loss or registered out of state, you must contact the Board of Assessors at 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

"The 1992 mooring bills have also been mailed and are due no later than 4:30 p.m. April 1. Failure to pay the mooring fee will result in the loss of mooring privileges."

Payments may be mailed to the Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025 or paid in person at the Town Hall. Our office is located on the second floor of the new addition. Any early payments will be appreciated. By mailing these bills earlier than usual we hope to avoid the costly procedure of borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue. Once again the Senior Center sent volunteers to help our office prepare all of these bills for early mailing. Their help is greatly appreciated, Ripley said.



Police released a new composite of the man who robbed the Rockland Trust Company in Cushing Plaza, March 6. He's described as a white male in his early 20's; height 5 ft. 11 ins., weight 165 lbs. Police said he has brown hair and blue eyes and is clean cut. Please contact the Cohasset Police Dept. at 383-1212 if you have any information on this robbery.



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WEYMOUTH 342 Washington St. 335-5433
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Old Cohasset ice skating rink up for grabs

The town may acquire the old Cohasset skating rink as a public works garage.

The board plans to appoint a committee to look into the feasibility of converting the 27,000-square foot building into a town garage.

Town executive secretary, Greg Doyon, said the metal building is in "pretty good shape" and would be "useful in solving the needs of the public works department."

The building and 2.8 acres are assessed at $1.8 million.

The land abuts the town cemetery which is in need of expansion, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said.

Laugelle said he envisioned the front of the building as a public works garage and the rear as a fire station.

"We could kill three birds with one stone," he said.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said the board was aware of the Old Colony Railroad project and the wetlands and "had taken that into account."

Selectman Diana D. Kornet said the board wanted to get the issue "to the fore." The board hopes more people with expertise will volunteer for the public works committee, she said.

So far Terry Atherton of Clay Spring Road; John Riley of Haystack Lane; and Bruce Edmonds of Pond St. have said they are interested in serving on the committee.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said Mary Jane McArthur said she would be interested in serving on a subcommittee or group that would just look at the skating rink.

Tebbetts said the would talk with McArthur "before we appoint her to a committee that she doesn't want to be appointed to."

Goedecke said while the board is forming a committee, the purchase-and-sale agreement might be signed by another party.

Laugelle said he hoped the committee would report quickly on the suitability of the building.

"We should really move fast on this," he said.

Harbor policy may move moorings

(Continued from page 1)

"(The new mooring holder) may lose it in three or four years. But (in the meantime) we can make use of space which belongs to us not to them," Henderson said.

Henderson said if a mooring holder does not comply when asked to leave, then the town can obtain a restraining order. Under the new policy, Henderson said the town could have a boat out of the harbor within a month.

Mooring fees are due by April 1, Gadow said. Those on waiting list must also notify the harbormaster via letter or in person if they still want a mooring.

The harbormaster's office, 92 Border St., is open, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday

There are currently 245 names on the waiting list for pleasure boat moorings and 46 for commercial boats.

Cohasset Harbor has a total of 302 moorings in service; 40 of which are for commercial vessels.

Registry is automated

"Automated Testing" replaced the time consuming written examination.

One of the biggest advantages of the new walk-in Automated Testing is that Registry clerks can process applicants more quickly because the system automatically grades the test, and displays the grade on the system. It used to be written examinations took an hour or more. Now with Automated Testing it takes less than 15 minutes to take the test.

The Automated Testing offers applicants 10 questions selected from a data base of over 100 questions. Applicants must answer seven out of 10 questions correctly to pass. Some of the questions include colorful graphics. What's more, testing is available in Spanish with additional foreign language exams scheduled in the future. Also available, verbal examinations in English and Spanish.

Walk-in Automated Licensing will eliminate 250,000 Registry visits per year for the residents of the Commonwealth, Registrar Jerald A. Grazzo said.

Automated License Testing is available at all Registry branch offices and also at the Registry of Motor Vehicles headquarters at 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

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PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED NEW SEWER RATE SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 31, 1992 at 8 PM
Town Office Building
This public meeting is being held to explain and answer questions on the new proposed sewer rate schedule.
Both sewer users and all taxpayers would be affected by the new rate schedule because a portion of the sewer system operating and maintenance costs are subsidized by the general tax levy. The balance is paid by the sewer users.
Edward M. Guild
Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

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Information/Customer Service (617) 582-2445

School 'grandpa' has much to teach . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that they will also like *AND* find profitable."

DeWald said in addition to the mind-stretching games like cribbage and adding cards, he teaches games that improve a child's hand and eye coordination, like Cat's Cradle, which is played with string.

"He also taught us a game with a rubber band," Johnny Dwyer said.



Jenna Thompson makes a cat's cradle to Dr. D's delight. (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Dwyer and his classmates said they have never heard of the games DeWald teaches them.

"Now I teach them to some people on my block," seven-year-old David Ingber said.

Maloney said her 19 first-graders look forward to DeWald's teaching sessions.

Ingber reflected that sentiment.

"On Tuesday's we are jumping for joy," he said.

Every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., DeWald visits Maloney's first graders and teaches them games in groups of four.

"And the children get very excited when it gets to be their turn," Maloney added.

"In this computer-age we need games for children that involve the mind and dexterity.

"Someone like him can bring it to the class," she said.

Teaching is second-nature to DeWald, who said he has educated a number of residents during his career as a physician.

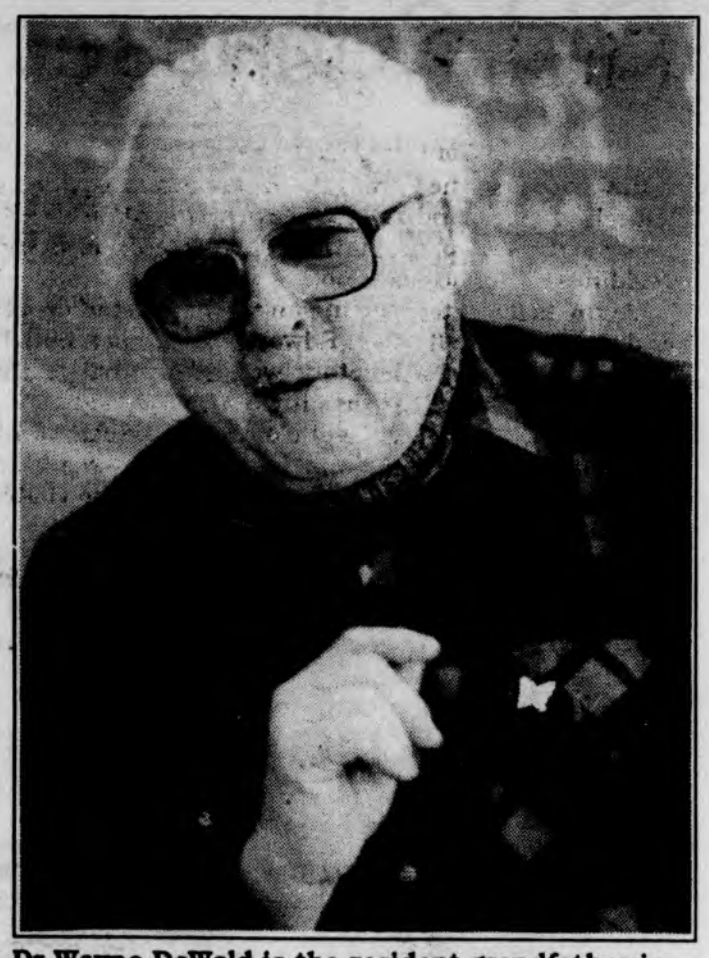
"He has a dignity about him which the children detect and stand in awe of," Maloney noted.

"I think it's wonderful that a man, a grandfather, has the time to give to children and give from a perspective of such a wealth of experience."

DeWald doesn't limit his volunteer efforts to the children at the Osgood School. He also makes books come alive for the blind by reading texts aloud onto cassette tapes.

Principal of the Osgood School Linda Whitney said she hopes the "senior connection" with the school continues.

"Many of these kids don't have grandparents close by. They need to see someone with a spectrum of experience."



Dr.Wayne DeWald is the resident grandfather in Mrs. Maloney's class at the Osgood School.

Whitney said DeWald is the first and only person to respond to her plea for seniors to come to the primary grades and interact with the young children.

"It's open and I've invited and continue to invite seniors to donate their time," she said.

Whitney said she solicited DeWald's help when she attended the "Men's Breakfast Club," a weekly social gathering for retirees.

Whitney said she initially was looking for someone to read to the children, but is gratified DeWald has expanded on her request.

"He is the first person to respond and he has brought a lot of his own interests and hobbies.

"It is working very well. The children enjoy seeing him and he enjoys seeing them," she said.

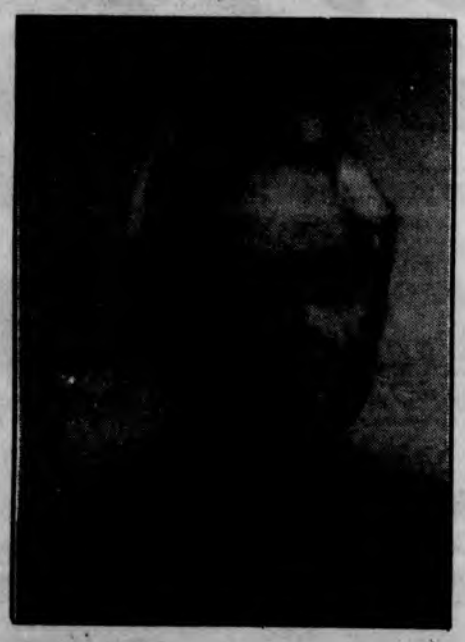
Maloney said DeWald's affection for the children is evident. Recently, when she introduced DeWald as "our friend" to someone visiting her class, he corrected her.

"He said 'I'm the grandfather.'"

Whitney said DeWald's presence doesn't only affect the children.

While DeWald teaches a group of four, the class teacher can focus on a smaller group.

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First Parish . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bathrooms in the Parish House are available during church services. And although the congregation is well-aware of the set up, people from out of town who attend weddings or services are not.

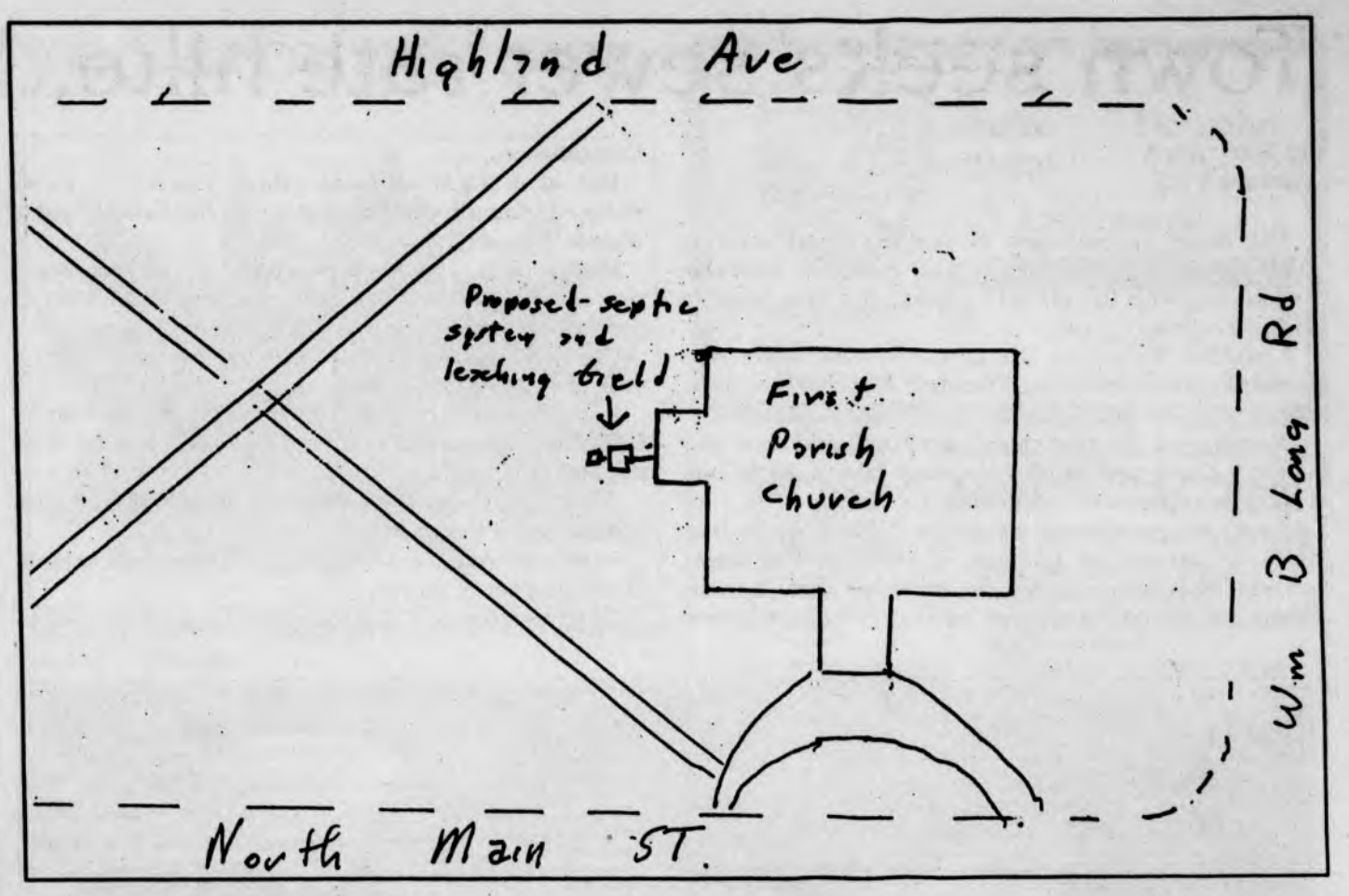
"At times it's extremely inconvenient for staff people and visitors as well," Rev. Edward T. Atkinson noted.

The addition of a lavatory would not change the outside or inside of the meeting house, he said.

The installation of the septic system — which would be the minimum size required by the town — would be at no cost to the taxpayers and would have no visible impact on the Common.



The First Parish Church, Cohasset.



This isn't the first time the church tried to add some modern conveniences.

Installing central heating was once a hot topic.

"People thought everyone would go to sleep and that it's the work of the devil," Atkinson said.

Atkinson wasn't sure when central heating was added. But stoves were installed for the first tme in 1822 and carpets in 1842, according to *The First Parish and its Meeting House*, a historical sketch of the church.

Although its location keeps the Meeting House from expanding — Rev. Atkinson wouldn't have it any other way.

The Common used to be the common pasture where livestock roamed and the militia drilled. The pond was a sink hole that's now been locked in concrete.

"It wasn't a pristine, pretty place," Atkinson explained.

But over the years, zoning laws and the establishment of a historic district have enhanced and preserved the town center.

"It's not what it was — it's what it has become.

"We're so lucky," Atkinson said.

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Hosted by Ron Della Chiesa and his wife Joyce, both are well known radio and TV personalities. Ron currently hosts "Music America" on WGBH and the Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcast on Friday afternoons. Joyce, a gourmet chef and food connoisseur, enjoys celebrity status in the culinary field.

WJDA 1300 AM
QUINCY AM 1300

Town seeks sewer rate hike, legal funds

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The sewer commission is seeking town meeting approval for a rate increase and funds to continue negotiating with the state to expand the town's waste water treatment plant.

A public meeting on the proposed new sewer rate schedule is set for 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, at town hall.

If approved, the new rates, which will add about $6 a year to those with minimum usage (about 90 gallons a day), would go into effect July 1.

Under a "gentlemen's agreement" the town subsidizes 50 percent of the cost of running the sewer system, with users paying the other 50 percent, said Edwin M. Guild, chairman of the Cohasset Sewer Commission.

But after a rate increase three years ago, users reduced consumption, forcing the 50/50 balance out of whack, he said.

Under the new rates, a user's bill would increase 5 percent for the first 90 gallons a day, and 16-1/2 percent on everything over that, Guild explained.

The "average" user's bill would go up from $200 a year to $225 or $230, he said.

A large estaurant which currently pays $5,000 to $6,000 a year would see its bill increase from $800 to $1,000, Guild said.

There are about 180 homes and establishments hooked up to the system.

Selectmen voted 4-1 to support the warrant artilcle increasing sewer rates.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he was opposed to the rate hike. He noted the increase was "a big boost" on rates for businesses.

"I realize each time we raise rates we try to make the user pay rather than tack it onto taxpayers, but I don't think you should continually hit 185," Laugelle said.

LEGAL FUNDS NEEDED

The sewer commission will also ask town meeting voters to set aside about $10,000 to pay legal expenses to continue to negotiate with the state to expand, refurbish and modernize the town's existing plant.

Problems between the town's sewer plant and the state date back to 1975 when the treatment plant was cited for violations of its permit, Guild explained.

In 1988 the town approved a debt exclusion override of $2.2 million to hook up to Hull's waste water treatment plant.

At that time the state was going to kick in the balance. And since Hull's plant was over-designed and underused, it appeared to be the best solution to the town's sewer problem at that time.

But state funds dried up.

And because the amount of funding the state would provide today is much less, the cost to Cohasset to hook up to Hull now could range from $4 to $6 million.

And Guild said the town plant, which is run by a private contractor — if modernized and expanded — could cover the town's "most important" needs at much less cost to taxpayers. He explained sewer service is only economically feasible to the town's densely populated areas.

The $2.2 million debt exclusion, which was approved but never borrowed, would cover the cost of improvements and expansion, Guild said.

He said the expansion of the plant would be "in the current footprint" avoiding wetlands.

"I do believe the sewer commission and special town counsel are making progress (with negotiations)," Guild told selectmen.

"And the alternatives would be so costly. I feel we must continue to negotiate so long as there's a reasonable prospect of resolving (this)," he said.

Selectmen unanimously supported the warrant article covering legal fees to find a solution to the town's waste water management problems.



Cubs Robert Protulis and David DeVito watch the Pinewood Derby races. For results, please see page 12.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

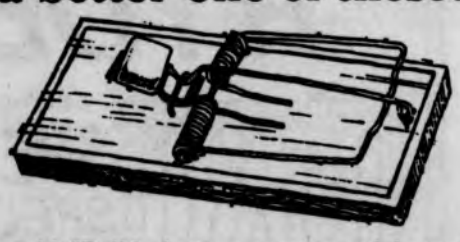
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Student art displayed around town

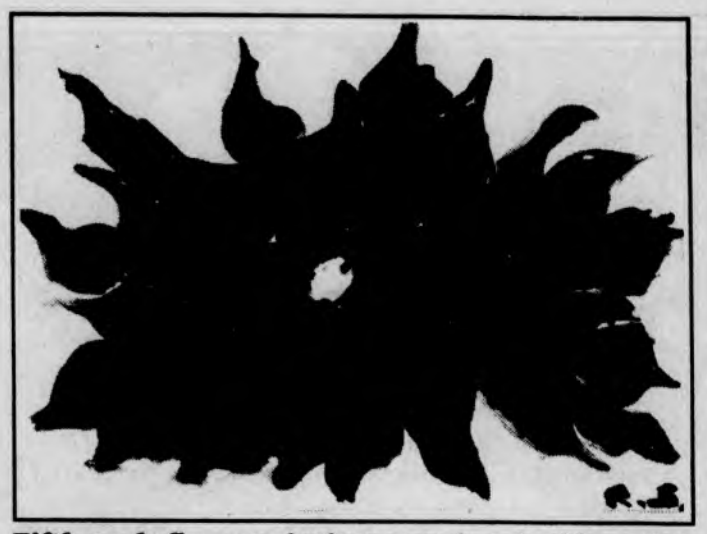
The colorful student art work displayed in the windows of the French Memories Bakery and the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Library are the results of the last art lesson taught by recently retired Deer Hill art teacher, Jean O'Malley.

The 5th grade flower paintings were inspired by artist Georgia O'Keeffe, whose work was first introduced to the students by the Artist of the Month volunteers and a film shown by Deer Hill librarian, Mrs. Murphy.

In art class, the children chose a flower illustration from custodian Mr. Barrow's seed catalog. After studying the structure and shapes of the particular flower chosen, and drawing several sketches and studies, the children were encouraged to exaggerate the shapes and freely paint with full arm movement on large paper with watercolor and tempera.

They finished them realistically or imaginatively with detail, patter, or texture and complimentary backgrounds with wonderful results.

The sixth grade tempera paintings are the result of a lesson on color and composition. The theme was "A Place - Real or Imaginary." This subject was chosen to provide a wide choice of simple and geometric shapes, allowing the students to focus on the proposed activity, without the added burden of drawing complex shapes.



Fifth grade flower paintings were inspired by artist, Georgia O'Keefe.

Each student was allowed to mix as many colors and values as desired, and were encouraged to mix a variety of shades of each color. Colors were chosen to create a mood or feeling in their paintings as well as to balance their compositions.

Every painting was exciting and unique, demonstrating an endless variety of styles and degrees of detail, movement of line and color combinations. They show an obvious joy of creation, and they are certainly a joy to behold.



In art class, the children chose a flower illustration from custodian Mr. Barrow's seed catalog.

"Rock and Row" is coming

"Rock and Row" is coming to Cohasset!

A live, rock concert featuring several local bands will perform at Cohasset High School Saturday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Save the date, and watch for more details.

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around town

❑ Had a nice chat with **Linda Snowdale** this week, and she asks all of you to set aside April 1 on your calendars. That is the week that the Beechwood Congregational Church will hold its annual election supper, with roast beef being the menu feature. All candidates and elected officials are invited to be there and will be introduced to the community at that time.

Tickets for the April 1 event are $6.99 for adults, $3.99 for children. A wonderful old-fashioned event that will take you to the past, as well as giving you a yummy supper. Don't miss this one!

❑ **Matthew Lombardy** has been chosen for the Peer Support Team at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. Five students are selected from each class, freshman through senior, to work with the Christian Ministry Department counseling students and aiding community organizations in Manchester. Congratulations, Matt.

More news on the Lombardy family, this time about **Brooke.** Brooke received a Certificate of Achievement for last term's grades at St. Jerome School in Weymouth, and is busy polishing a part in the school play, "Oliver," set for April 10 and 11. Good work, Brooke!

❑ **Erin Sutherland,** captain of the CHS gymnastics team, has just completed her senior year on the gymnastics team. She had a most successful year finishing fifth in the South Shore League at the All-league meet held recently at Carver High School. Erin was voted most enthusiastic gymnast by the other members of the team. Erin received the Coaches' Award for the Most Consistent Gymnast, Most Spirited Gymnast and the Beam Queen award for the one gymnast who stayed on the Balance Beam most consistently.

Erin teaches gymnastics at the Cohasset Community Center under the direction of her coach, Ruthann Sargent. Erin will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in September.



Tina Scarpaci welcomes visitors to 'Firebird,' the second-grade play at the Osgood School. For more photos, see page. 16. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Carl** and **Patricia Sestito** of 51 Hill Street have a grand reason to celebrate – the birth of their baby girl, born on March 10 at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations go to you folks, love that baby girl!

❑ Hats off to **Felicia Bartow,** the daughter of **Karin** and **Stephen Bartow** of 48 Sohier St, who was named to the dean's list at Macalester College for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1981-1982 school year. Felicia is a graduate of CHS, and a junior at Macalester, located in St. Paul, Minn.

❑ **Barbara Lagrotteria** makes the news again, this time as a student at Wheaton, where she was named to the dean's list. Barbara, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Lagrotteria,** is a member of the class of 1995 and we applaud her for her efforts.

❑ Hats off to **Kristin Green** who made the dean's list for the fall semester at Babson College. Kristin is the daughter of **Dorothy A. Flaherty.**

❑ **Mary Ellen Neagle** took home the award for being tops in listings for 1991 in the Cohasset office of Jack Conway & Co., Inc. The presentation was made by company president **Dick Cahill** during the recent "5th Annual Conway Country Convention," held recently at the Sheraton-Tara in Braintree.

Neagle, manager of the Cohasset office, has consistently been among the leaders in listings and sales for Jack Conway and Company, Inc., the largest independent real estate company in Mass.

Have a great, newsy week!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Maxine
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school notebook

CHS actors shine in female Hamlet

By Patty Hayes
Mariner correspondent

It was Hamlet, only better.

The Cohasset Drama Workshop gave an outstanding performance of *And Flights of Angels*, an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, March 21 and 22 at Cohasset High School.

The play is billed as "an all-female acting company's rehearsal of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* retold and directed by Horatio."

The play begins and ends with the final scene of Shakespeare's play. The King, the Queen, and Laertes have all been killed and Hamlet is dying. Horatio is considering following Hamlet into the grave, but Hamlet tells him, "Go forth and draw thy breath in pain ...to tell my story."

And Flights of Angels, the title of the revised play, comes from the words of Horatio, "And Flights of Angels sing thee to thy rest."

Horatio obeys Hamlet's command, and as the other actors in Shakespeare's final scene leave the stage, Shakespeare's Horatio calls up a new group of players, all female, who enact Hamlet's tale.

Shakespeare's Horatio—script in hand—remains on stage throughout the performance, directing, moving props, and even reminding the actresses of their lines.

The actresses, too, all hold scripts in their hands, "but not because they couldn't learn their lines," according to director Ron Emmons, who also directs Cohasset's drama program.

"But because we thought we could do more with the words with the words in front of us," he said.

The actresses' performances are so outstanding that the scripts become invisible. Each actress, perhaps because she didn't have to remember what she was saying, was able to concentrate on *how* she was saying it.

The workshop lets Shakespeare's words speak for themselves. The costumes and lighting were simple, the scenery almost nonexistent.

The excellence of the script is enhanced by superb acting. Erin McAllister's energetic and emotional portrayal of Hamlet is moving; she proved that anything a man can do a woman can do better.

Dressed simply in black, with her long hair pulled back, she was neither male nor female, she was Hamlet. Perhaps one of her best scenes is when Hamlet is trying to convince Polonius (Carole Smith) of his insanity: the banter between them, which flows naturally, is funny and convincing.

However, McAllister can't take all the credit for the success of the production. She was surrounded by talent. Carole Smith, playing Polonius, is silly, just as Shakespeare intended him to be. She spoke slowly, using inflections and body language to highlight the wonderful irony in almost all of Polonius' words which is so often missed by readers and audiences.

Laertes (Rebecca Kirk), and Ophelia (Alison Ritz) were also exceptional. Both played the dynamic brother and sister very well, adapting to the changes that occur in each character as a result of their father's murder.

Kirk, along with McAllister, was excellent in the final death scene. Their duel was lifelike and chilling.

Ritz did a wonderful job portraying Ophelia's sudden insanity and possible suicide after her father's death. But, not only can she act, Ritz can sing, too. Prior to her death, Ophelia does nothing but pick flowers and sing, another excellent scene, credit for which should be given to the director as well as the actors.

Jason Hunter played Shakespeare's Hamlet; John Kisiel, Shakespeare's Horatio; Ali Welz, the King; Caroline deLima, the Queen, Katie O'Sullivan, Horatio's Horatio, Meri Hansen, the Ghost; Erin Lennon, Guildenstern; Caitlin Connolly, Rosencrantz; Amy Silvia, Player (director); Cecilia Candia, Player (Prologue); Jill Day, Courtier; Tracy Hyde, Player (King); Jemilah Afshar, Player (Lucianus); Keri Souffrain, Priest; Elizabeth Deveney, Gravedigger; and Holly Russell Osric.

Congratulations are also in order to the crew: Technical Director Jason Hunter, Stage Manager Corrina Minnar and Art Director Cecilia Candia, for a job well done.

"It's been a long time getting this show going," Emmons said. And the performance was well worth the time and effort put in by the entire cast and crew.

Spring for art

On March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium, the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School will present "Spring For the Arts" at the annual Evening of Living Arts.

Join in the festivities of musc, poetry, dance, art, computers, food and demos.

SPED meeting set

The Special Needs Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is sponsoring a meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. Studio at the Cohasset High School.

Joan Bates, an education consultant, will report on the Special Education evaluation which she conducted in Cohasset last year.

All interested residents are invited to attend.

PSO says 'thanks'

The Cohasset PSO board members would like to thank all of those who contributed to this year's Phone-a-thon. Your generous participation will enable many enrichment activities for Cohasset's Osgood, Deer Hill and High School students to continue.

The PSO is participating in the fund raising appeal currently underway for the Cohasset High School Rowing Program for marine supplies, and safety equipment, and the "Senior Project" supervised by Ginny Burbank. Any senior high school student wishing a grant for a special project can request one. One of this year's volunteer projects includes the construction of a gazebo in the Cohasset High School court yard.

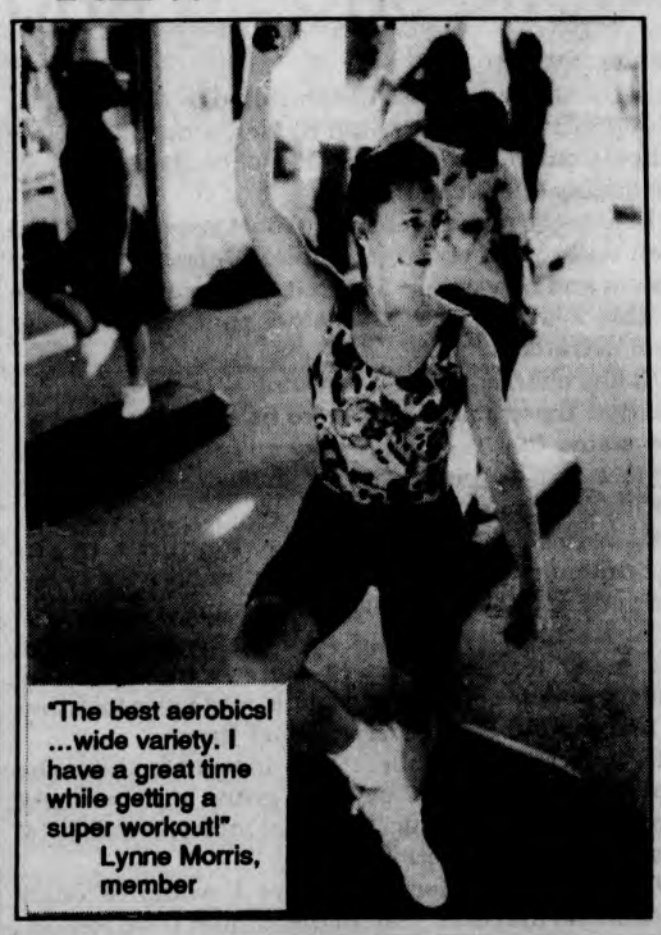
More school news on pages 16 & 17.

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editorial

Overriding season

Proposition 2-1/2, which passed in 1980 put Cohasset and all other towns in the Commonwealth on a fixed income.

No matter how much prices rise — for anything from textbooks to electricity to health or liability insurance costs — the town can only raise the property tax levy by 2-1/2 percent a year.

Also figured into the annual levy is new growth. New growth is new construction during the prior calendar year.

It includes dwelling units that increase 50 percent or more in value or commercial units that increase $100,000 or more in value.

For example if a homeowner adds an apartment — which increases his or her home by 50 percent in value — the addition would be considered new growth.

What Cohasset is facing again this year are the limits of Prop. 2-1/2, which restrict the amount the tax levy can rise in a given year, and reduced new growth due to a flagging economy.

Top that off with decreased local receipts like excise taxes and dwindling revenue sharing from the state — and you've got a budgetary nightmare.

Under Prop. 2-1/2, there are ways for a community to increase its tax levy.

An override, which allows communities to assess taxes in excess of the 2-1/2 percent restriction plus new growth, can appear on the ballot. This type of override is a permanent tax increase.

Another way for communities to raise funds for certain purposes above the levy limit is a debt exclusion for expenditures like a fire truck. Exclusions do not become part of the base upon which the levy limit is calculated for future years.

The debt exclusion, which raises funds for debt service costs (although voted once), could be a different amount each year until it goes away at the end of the term of debt.

Funds raised through a capital outlay expenditure exclusion for a capital project (like a new roof) increase the levy limit only for the year in which the project is undertaken.

Selectmen are grappling with how to present the ballot question for this year's override election, May 16.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said she started out believing the purpose of Prop. 2-1/2 was "to give voters a choice."

"Obviously the way the ballot looks helps them exercise that choice," she said.

The board plans to discuss the format for the override question at their April 13 board meeting.

Interested residents should plan to attend to give their elected officials the dialog they seek.

Remember overrides — whether they pass or fail — are a positive exercise of the purest form of democracy.

We believe the intent of Prop. 2-1/2 was to put control into your hands. Along with that control goes the responsibility to make sure that your vote is an informed one.

Nowhere are elected officials more accountable or tax dollars better spent then right here in your own back yard.

Cohasset Mariner

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chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

I have been sitting here – in the middle of a spring snow storm –trying to tie up all the loose ends before leaving on a brief, but much anticipated, vacation. Some things never change in a "going away" routine. Newspapers, mail, deliveries, phone calls, business details, notify the neighbors, relatives, anyone who would worry if they called and the phone wasn't busy.

Clean the refrigerator, water the plants, set the thermostat, settle the cat, the cars, the daughter. Do all of next week's things today. That's where I started to run into REAL problems. I hadn't realized how much I had already put off! How about you? Use this check list and see if you've forgotten anything coming up soon – sooner than you expected.

The Garden: If you are a vegetable fanatic like I am, and plant three tons of produce in a 5x15 ft. plot, then you also probably get your greatest joy watching the little buggers sprout on your window sill. Well, it's time!! If you go to Cohasset Greenhouse, Cohasset hardware, or even Woolworth's for your seeds – your day has come. Plant your tomatoes, squash, cukes, peppers, etc. now, turn them daily in the sun, talk and sing to them religiously and you'll be ready to plant come warmer weather. If you usually buy plants or seedlings, check with Bob Davenport now to make sure your plants will be here when you want them. And if you are a flower or shrub person, order now for the spring.

The Yard: Now is the time to get a hold of lawn, tree and garden services. You'll need fertilizer, mulch, maybe a tree or two taken down. Creative Landscape and Tree Co. will take care of you. Just give them a call. If you want to plan the layout yourself, get in touch with Cohasset Greenhouse/Sestito Florist, They'll give you advice and order anything you need. And if you are looking for a lawn care and all around handy-man service, call Curt Ludlow. He starts up again around the end of April, and until then you can leave a message at August West in Hingham.

The Boat: Yes, I said "THE BOAT." I know that it is only the end of March, but do you really think you are going to have time to get ready if you start in May? Oh no you won't. Have you called Steve Ward at Cohasset Gas & Diesel yet to make sure those engines are OK? Don't look at me like that. Even an auxiliary engine needs to be checked out. Getting becalmed a mile out with no engine is not exactly the most fun in the world...remember? And check with Tina at Cohasset Hardware about that cooler you never got around to buying last year. And a new lock and chain, and a deck chair or two....

Don't forget the insurance. Goodale Co., Don Harrold, Lamb Ins., Lehr & Barnes, and Peterson, Mahoney & Wright can all steer you to the right coverages for your boat – be it Whaler or yawl. And don't forget the trailer. Check out the light connections and apply for the trailer plate. Don't wait until the last minute again. Do it now.

The Wardrobe: Before spring is officially here, bring out the summer clothes and see what needs to be done. Bring them to Dwyers, Dependable, Cohasset Plaza or Aveni now, before the rush. Check the hems and seams, and call Patti Morse at Alt 24 for any work that needs to be done.

If you have a wedding coming up, Patti specializes in wedding dress restoration and refitting. Talk to her before you go anywhere else. And for the boy who is growing too fast to fit – check out the Children's Exchange or the Consignment shop for that Easter jacket. He'll have outgrown it the day after, anyway!!

The Spring Cold: Suffer. I'll think of you when I'm baking my cough away in sunny Paradise! Next year maybe we'll all get away.

Library staffers look for support

letters

To the Editor:

Much attention has been focused on contracts currently being negotiated by the police, fire and teacher's unions with the Town of Cohasset.

How many people are aware of another union, the Cohasset Library Association (C.L.A.S.S.), formed in July, 1990, and still negotiating its first contract?

This group consists of six employees; we are represented by our own attorney. Due to the slow and limited response of town representatives to our unit, C.L.A.S.S. has filed for arbitration by a state mediator, so that unaddressed issues can be resolved.

Library employees work irregular hours in order to best serve the varying needs of children and adult patrons. We last had a cost of living increase in July 1990 of 3 percent. Compare this to the other unions in town which have consistently received higher raises. At this point we are merely trying to catch up with what is fair when compared to the other town unions.

Pay increases for the schools have been included in the regular budget. C.L.A.S.S. increases would require an override. We are a small group and we are often overlooked as a profession. We hope that the people of Cohasset appreciate our services and will support us.

Sincerely,
C.L.A.S.S.
Nancy Knight
Patricia Lambert
Bob Pattison
Susan Pope
Suzanne Terry
Sue Watrous

Public should know where taxes go

To the Editor:

At the Candidate's Night sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, I asked Ralph Kidder, a member of the School Committee as a candidate for re-election, about the quality of education.

In my statement, I referred to past years when I had been told that there were around 55 teachers in our system and now we are told that there are 93 teachers in the system. I also stated that we had six administrators.

Kidder charged me with throwing out a "Red Herring" and that these statements were heard every year. He also stated that my numbers were not correct. If the numbers are not correct then I apologize to Kidder for putting fourth my question.

However, the source of my numbers is the superintendent of schools. These numbers had been given out at public hearings on the annual budgets at the high school in years past. At those meetings I asked how many teachers were in our system, since the student population was in decline, and I was told that we had around 55 teachers, at that time.

Now if these numbers are incorrect then the superintendent of schools was giving out incorrect information to the public. If it is not incorrect then why do we have 93 teachers?

To correct this for the future I would strongly recommend that each year, in the Annual Town Report, the school report contain the exact number of teachers in the system, listed by grade, and the total number of students in the system also listed by grade. Kidder claims that since 1980 the number of teachers has been declining in our system. I think that he should fully explain that statement.

I also question the need for six administrators. I know that in other South Shore towns that administrators have as many as 400-to-500 children to oversee or more than 800 with an assistant to oversee. Our system only has 1,100 plus students, we could have one high school administrator, one head of the guidance department, one principal to oversee the Deer Hill and the Osgood Schools and one superintendent (if we so choose).

One of the members of the P.S.O. stated that supplies were not being maintained at adequate levels for our children in the schools. If that statement is true, maybe we would be able to adequately supply our teachers if we had fewer administrators.

I also asked Kidder how we could maintain a quality level of education if the override fails. He stated that they would definitely have to consider "staff" reductions. Why not consider administrator reductions?

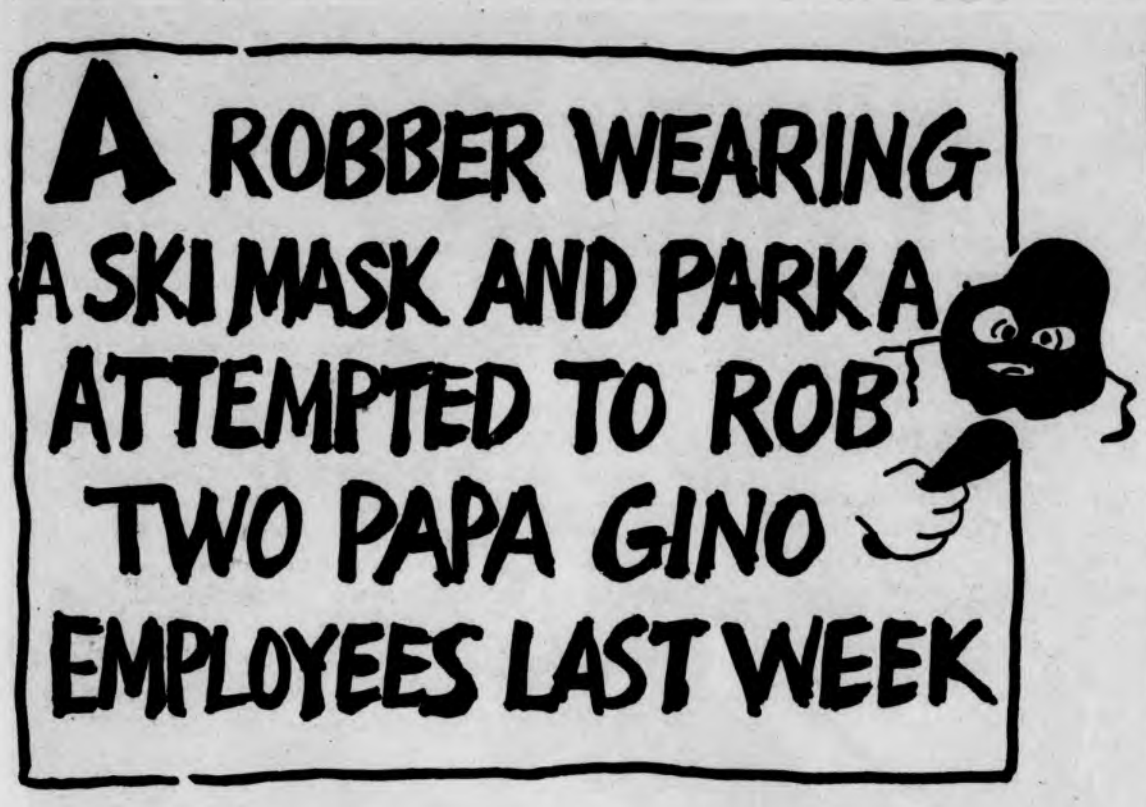
Maybe we will know exactly what we need for teachers if we are told why we have 93 teachers in our system.

Another area of concern that is not expressed as a part of the school budget, is the cost of the employee benefits package, including pension costs. This cost should be broken down in the Annual Report, by the town accountant, for each department.

I feel that it is only fair that the public know what is going on with their tax dollars. We must maintain quality education and we must ensure that our tax dollars are being spent effectively to achieve that end.

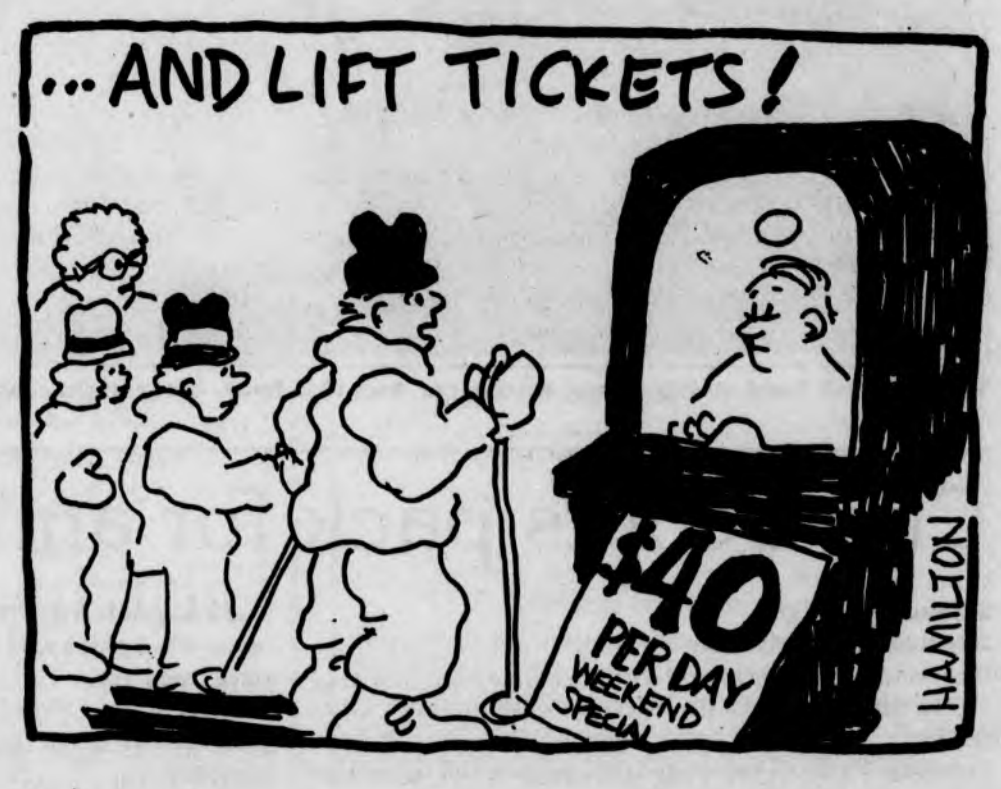
We must also have full and complete communications between our government departments and the tax payers about contract negotiations and program costs in our government. All such contracts should be on file at the library for the scrutiny of the public.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
Doane St.









candidates' corner

Merle Brown

Merle Brown, candidate for selectman, is a proponent for increased communication between all the boards. Brown, who has served on the Conservation Commission for the last 11 years, expressed that there is a tremendous need for boards to be more receptive to each other's views and those of the citizens of the town. "I believe that we must be active, open listeners, not selective in what we hear, able to make informed, timely decisions with respect and regard for all parties involved in each situation."

Brown is a lifelong resident and has a long history of experience serving Cohasset in addition to the conservation commission. He has been on the recycling committee since its inception and has also served on the map study committee.

Arthur Lehr, who has worked with Brown for many years through the scouting program in Cohasset, stated that "Merle Brown has given countless hours of service to Cohasset youth firmly believing in the development of young people and their responsibility to their community, home and school."

Lehr also stated that he is a member with Brown on the Recycling Committee and has worked together for years developing the Recycling Center at the Transfer Station.

"Merle has exemplified himself in his dedication of service to the town and would be a valuable addition to the Board of Selectmen."

Ralph Kidder

School Committee member Ralph Kidder was asked at a recent campaign appearance what goals he hoped to accomplish if reelected.

Kidder commented, "While fiscal realities will continue to dominate the agenda for our schools, we must also be building for the future. First, we must determine the appropriate uses of technology in the curriculum.

"As a member of the Cohasset Technology Committee, I have been involved with efforts to define the role of computers, satellite communications and the like as we rapidly approach the twenty-first century.

"Second, we must continue to seek alternative sources of revenue. I am hopeful that the new Local Education Foundation will be successful in providing increased annual funds and serious endowment money from both individuals and partnerships with business.

"Finally, we must begin to explore the notion of increasing the time our children spend on learning, by lengthening the school day or the school year."

When asked to comment on two persistent issues regarding the schools, Kidder responded, "With respect to the question about too many administrators in the schools, Cohasset ranks below many comparable districts in the number of administrators per pupil and in administrative costs. We have six administrators, with no assistant superintendents and no business manager."

On the question of regionalization, he noted, "much has already been done to regionalize particular services, such as professional development, and the MCET satellite affords new opportunities. I also favor establishment of the Cohasset/Hingham task force to explore all of our options."

John K. McNabb

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Cohasset Selectman, today called for management improvements at town hall to improve the delivery of town services and protect the value of property tax dollars paid to the town.

"More leadership is needed from the board of selectmen," McNabb said. "More planning by the Selectmen is needed to anticipate problems instead of merely reacting to crisis.

"The selectmen should institute a system of program planning for Town departments," said McNabb. "They should establish goals and objectives to town departments; set program plans; and annually evaluate the quality of service provided by town departments.

"Better budget planning is needed," said McNabb. "The Selectmen need to do more to improve the management of town government and to ensure a more efficient use of town resources and fair treatment of town employees.

"More openness and accountability is needed," said McNabb. "The Open Meeting Law and Public Records Law must be stringently observed, to protect the peoples' right to know what their governmental officials are doing.

"Appointments could be made in a more open manner," said McNabb. "All open appointive positions on town boards should be posted in town hall, and all applicants should be fairly considered.

"I want to make the difference in town government," said McNabb. "I am proud of the success I have had last year with S.A.F.E. in stopping the sludge and in stalling the proposed "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, and plan to use my skills and experience in town government to benefit all residents of Cohasset."

On the town budget: "If the proposed $400,000 + override does not pass," said McNabb, "we will all have to make some fundamental choices about which essential town services we will then have no choice but to cut. The question then is what services do we want the town to provide?"

On public safety: "We should all support the efforts of our fire and police forces to protect our lives and property," said McNabb. "Both the fire and police have been cut to the bone, and need more resources – not less. A new ambulance is needed."

On the schools: "As someone who has benefitted from the Cohasset Public School system and who served as a non-voting student member of the School Committee 1972-73," said McNabb, "I have an abiding concern for the quality of our local school system. Quality education is an invaluable asset for Cohasset, and depends on sufficient funds to support quality teachers, small class sizes and good textbooks, among other assets."

On Senior Citizens: "The town should support continued funding for the Council on Aging and Senior Center, and should explore any and all additional ways to help our seniors," said McNabb. "Senior citizens deserve the attention and support of the town."

On non-tax revenue: "The selectmen should aggressively seek other sources of revenue," said McNabb, "including grants from private and public sources to supplement and/or supplant property taxes to make tax revenue go further."

On expanding the tax base: "We must review all zoning by-laws to better encourage responsible business development and to support our local small businesses," said McNabb, "With the Chamber of Commerce, the town should bring beneficial businesses into town and to promote Cohasset as a good place to visit and to do business."

More Candidates' Corner on page 14.



Wow! It isn't hard to figure out whose car won this heat. Sixty-eight Cub Scouts took part in the annual Pinewood Derby at the Deer Hill School last week. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

Cub Scouts pack for annual Pinewood Derby

By Andy Krueger
Special to the Mariner

The air was filled with high excitement March 18 as 68 Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Cub Scouts from Cohasset Pack 38 converged on the Deer Hill School for their annual model car race tournament, The Pinewood Derby.

The Pinewood Derby is the national Cub Scout event for March, and is designed to promote the scouting goals of sportsmanship, craftsmanship, and family fun. Each Cub, along with his adult partner, crafts a wooden model race car to exacting weight and size specifications from a standard kit, with the shape, style, color, and decorations left to the vivid imaginations of the individual racers. The results are varied and universally impressive, as the boys vie to see who has the fastest model racer to roll down the racetrack.

First grade Tiger Cubs are invited to compete and show what skills and enthusiasm they will bring to the pack next year. The winners in the Tiger division are Evan Pestone, Brian Litchfield, and David Ingber. Next year these guys most certainly will be district competitors.

Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Cubs competed for the all important first three places in each division which enable them to move on to the district-level competition next month. The winners, who will participate in the Cranberry Harbors District Finals on April 18, are (first, second, third places):

• Wolf (second grade) — Patrick Carbone, David Krueger, Alex Etkind.

• Bear (third grade) — Geoff McWilliams, Andy Dennis, Tim Grassi.

• Webelos 1 (fourth grade) — Joseph Carbone, Mario Bruzzone.

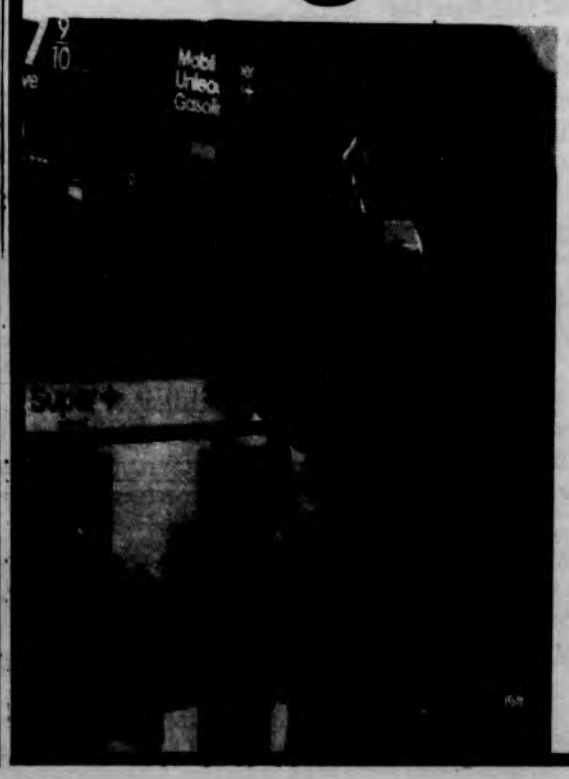
• Webelos 2 (fifth grade) — Kevin Devito, Justin Maitland, Chris Olney.

Finally, the best of each division competed against each other for the Pack 38 Championship. First and two second place ties for the "Best of the Pack" go to Kevin DeVito, Patrick Carbone and Joseph Carbone.

Special thanks for their invaluable assistance in running the Derby go to Merle Brown, District Committeeman; Jeff Forsdick, Pack 38 Cubmaster; Linda Farrag, Pack 38 Committee Chairperson; Tony Carbone and Alan DeVito, Webelos Leaders; Bob Dennis, Bear Leader; Jane Long, Tiger Coach; and Andy Krueger, Pack 38 Committeeman.

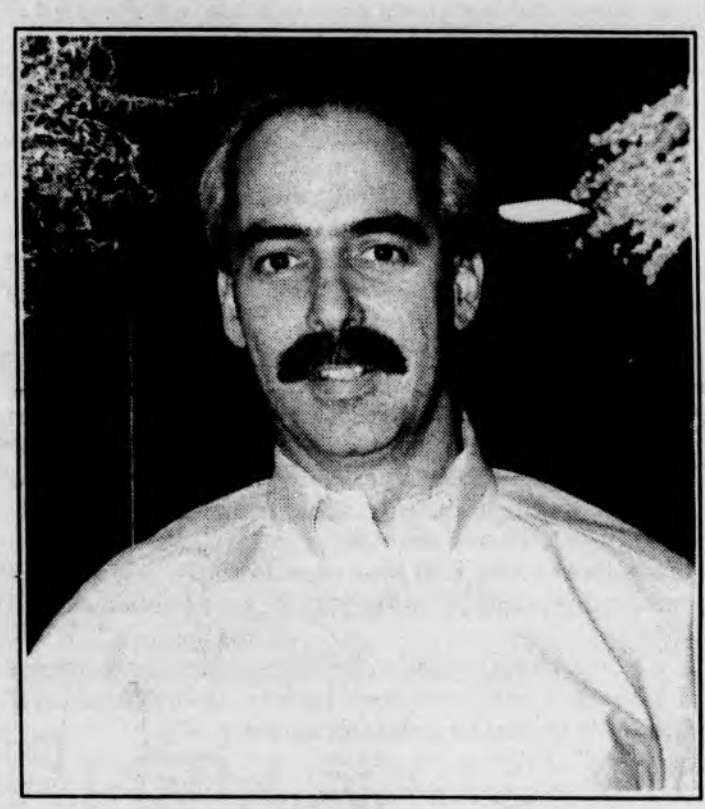
The official judges and timekeepers were furnished by Boy Scout Troop 28 of Cohasset. Many thanks to Buck Hubbell, Frank Abadie, Tony Bramblett, Chad Whitman, and Mark Whitman for their hard work keeping all of the results straight.

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Paul Keeler



Name: Paul Keeler.

Occupation: Proprietor of the Red Lion Inn Restaurant.

Best day of your life: Mid-October last year, when I felt we had developed a local Cohasset following.

Most embarrassing moment: Realizing too late that a special cake a customer asked us to serve at a surprise party was an ice cream cake. We put it on a counter in the kitchen until it was time to serve dessert. When I came to get it, it was a pool of cream. We quickly got another cake to serve.

Goal: To complete the renovations to the restaurant and bar, and build an outdoor patio, by summer.

Favorite season: Spring and Summer, there's a lot of activity at the Inn.

Best vacation: Hawaii in August of 1976.

Favorite holiday: Tie between St. Patty's Day and Superbowl Sunday.

Pet peeve: A dissatisfied customer who leaves the restaurant without affording me the opportunity to correct the situation.

Favorite book: *"Massachusetts Beverage Journal."* I order from it every month.

Favorite movie: *"Dances With Wolves."*

Biggest worry: Losing power.

Favorite place: Cohasset, Scituate and San Francisco.

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Spring Bird Feeding

Many birds will be coming to our feeders during migration. In many ways, feeding birds during March and April actually helps the birds survive more than other times during the year because buds, insects, and seeds are not available yet. Also, don't forget to provide water!
Look for our in-store specials!

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candidates' corner

Diana Kornet

Diana Davis Kornet is seeking a second term as selectman. In the past three years she has gained valuable insight about the structure and functioning of town government.

"It is time to review which positions are elected and which are appointed," Kornet claims. "The scope and responsibilities of certain jobs have changed drastically from years ago when our present system was organized, and it may no longer be appropriate for these positions to be elected."

Kornet cited the town treasurer-collector position.

"We are very fortunate to have a well-qualified person in Betty Ripley," she said. "But anyone could run for that office, and the board has no say over qualifications for the job."

Aside from changing the mechanics of the system, Kornet's primary concern is providing the services town residents have come to expect without increasing taxes unreasonably. She wants the townspeople to decide which services are essential, and which "extras" they deem valuable enough to fund with public money.

According to Kornet, "There are several areas where needs might be met more economically by the private sector."

At present, the selectmen are expected to provide leadership for the entire town, but there are many areas of public spending over which they have no control. Kornet proposes a consolidation of budget responsibility, which would increase the board's effectiveness as it tries to cut costs.

A resident of the town for 16 years, Kornet served on the school committee for 10 years before she was elected a selectman in 1989.

Kornet graduated from Connecticut College. She and her husband, John, live at 29 Nichols Road. Their four children range in age from 11 to 23.

Michael Sullivan

Candidate for Selectman Michael Sullivan feels there is a need for increased communication between Cohasset town officials and state government if he is elected.

"Members of the board of selectmen need to take a more active interest in state level affairs. We need to keep abreast of proposed changes, determine how they could affect Cohasset and react to them while they are in the formative stages. So much of what we deal with on a day to day basis in Cohasset comes down to us as directives and laws from state officials. Involvement or reaction after the fact is too late," he said.

It is also the board's job to communicate this information to Cohasset residents and tell them how they can influence the outcome, he said. "For instance, when people knew what the situation was, as well as who and how to contact at the state level regarding the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, the result was dramatic. The letters and calls to Secretary of Environmental Affairs Susan Tierney definitely impacted the state's decision."

"I'm not sure how to effectively communicate the issues to the voters. There are a lot of thoughts going through my mind, possibly a bulletin board at town hall; a town government column in the local press; broadcasts on cable TV or flyers when there is a need to raise awareness quickly. Other towns have effectively used newsletters to share this type of news, but I know that this is costly and time consuming — and neither commodity is in great supply right now in Cohasset," he said.

Sullivan feels that effective communication between the board of selectmen, local boards, state officials and residents is vital to Cohasset's future.

Ken Wilcox

School Committee candidate Ken Wilcox says that "the quality of education provided children in Cohasset is the responsibility of all residents, not just parents."

"I am a taxpayer and a parent so I have a vested interest in seeing that the schools are run effectively and efficiently, and that the tax rate doesn't get out of hand. I will use my ten-years experience as an educator to see that the teaching staff and programs are meeting the needs of our students, and equipping them to succeed in an increasingly competitive world. I will use my ten years as a businessman evaluating the profitability potential of companies to scrutinize the school organization, budget, and expenses."

Wilcox explained that when there is a shortfall in the budget, the school committee and the town have the following options: make judicious cuts in the budget; seek to obtain public funds from the state or federal government; explore methods of obtaining private funds; present selective overrides to the town electorate; seek opportunities for regionalization; and increase volunteerism.

"It is the responsibility of the school committee to assume a leadership role in helping the community to



Ken Wilcox

understand where the school system is now and where it needs to go to maintain education standards that are acceptable to the town," Wilcox said. "The School Committee can and must provide guidance to the town; however, only the voters can decide what options are best for Cohasset."

mariner sports

Rotary race plans

Plans are well underway for the Sixteenth Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Cohasset Common. This annual ritual of spring is again sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan. The number of entrants is limited to the first 800, so runners are encouraged to register early. Applications are available at Good Sport, Curtis Liquors or by sending a SASE to P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. The $10 entree fee includes shirts with the race logo and local sponsors as well as free refreshments and prizes.

This year there will also be a 10k Walk which will start at Sandy Beach and cover the same route as the race and will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Participants will receive a shirt and refreshments for the $10 fee.

The deadline for pre-registration is March 31.

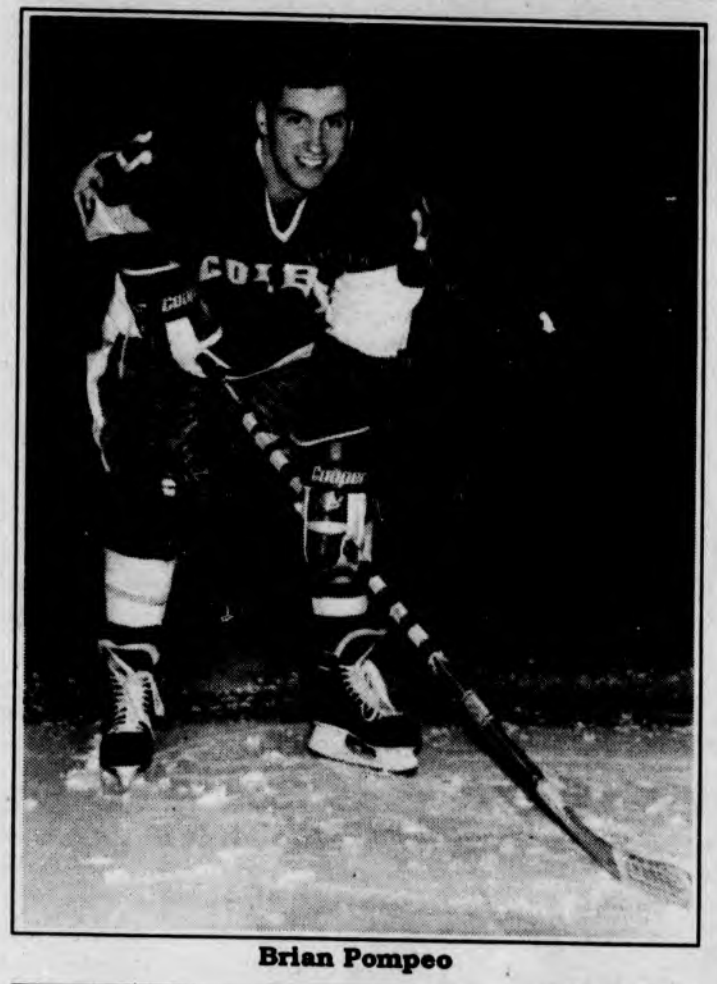
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mariner sports



Brian Pompeo

Pompeo is standout

Brian Pompeo, a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was a member of the 1991-92 men's ice hockey team that finished with a 10-12-1 record.

Pompeo, who graduated from Belmont Hill, was a forward in his first season with the White Mules. In his first year he was the team's third leading scorer with eight goals and sixteen assists while appearing in all 23 games.

Pompeo is the son of Mr. Arthur Pompeo Jr. of Cohasset.

Bluefish record set

Cohasset resident Bernard J. Hamill, 74 Forest Ave., was recently awarded a world record for a bluefish caught on a flyrod last summer in local waters.

The award, presented by the International Game Fish Association, is for the heaviest fish of a species in an approved line-class category, and that the catch was made in accordance with international angling regulations.

Hamill's bluefish weighed 15 lb. 4 oz. and was caught Aug. 27, 1991 in Boston Harbor.

Little League tryouts held

Tryouts for the Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League will be held at the Barnes Little League Field Saturday, April 4, as follows:

- 10 yr. old - 9 a.m.
- 11 yr. old - 10 a.m.
- 12 yr. old - 11 a.m.

In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 5, as follows:

- 10 yr. old - 1 p.m.
- 11 yr. old - 2 p.m.
- 12 yr. old - 3 p.m.

Register for softball

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League is currently underway for the 1992 season. Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill School and the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School offices. Forms must be turned in by March 31.

The Girls' Softball League has again expanded and now is comprised of two divisions: Division I – grades 4, 5 and 6; Division II – grades 7, 8 and 9.

The goal for both Divisions is to first have fun, provide softball instruction and to encourage good sportsmanship and the team concept.

The season will be eight weeks long beginning in May and ending the last week of June. Games will be played once a week or on occasion twice a week at either the high school fields, Barnes Field or Beechwood Ball Park. Game time will be 6 p.m.

Girls interested in having fun and learning the game of softball should pick up a registration form and turn it in by March 31 at either the Deer Hill School or the Cohasset Jr./Sr. high school offices.

For more information about the league, please call Mrs. Smith at 383-2510 or Mrs. Collins at 383-0760.

Spring sports off to a chilly start

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Tryouts and practices for most spring sports got underway on Monday, March 16, but Mother Nature had a few surprises up her sleeves. Winter returned with a vengeance that day, with temperatures plummeting so low that ice began forming on Cohasset harbor by noon, making ski gloves more practical than baseball gloves.

The next two days weren't any better, and some practices were called off. The spring snow storm on Thursday set things back even further. But Friday saw most teams working out again, even if it was indoors.

The baseball and softball teams held all but two first-week practices in the gym, splitting the space down the middle. The coaches agreed that it was not the most auspicious way to start the season, but there was no alternative.

And they weren't alone in the situation. Every team in the league had to contend with the same weather conditions.

For Mike Gill, varsity softball coach, it meant putting off drawing up a formal team list until next week. Having lost his whole starting outfield as well as the starting pitcher to graduation, he really needs more time to look the kids over.

"Allison Ludlow (shortstop) is still sidelined with a knee injury, second baseman Danielle Shaughnessy hurt her back in a car accident, and our first baseman moved to Pembroke at the end of last season," said Gill.

That leaves just two returning starters, senior third baseman Heather Bass and third-year starting catcher, junior Jenn Knowles.

First-year JV coach Ron Ford is in a similar position. With so many spots to fill at the varsity level, most of the experienced JV players will move up. This leaves him the job of fielding a mainly seventh- and eighth-grade team against opponents heavy with experienced upperclassmen.

"I've just barely recovered from basketball where we had to fight the same battle," Ford said. "But we did it successfully in the winter, and we'll work hard to be just as successful this spring."

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Osgood kids explore Russian culture

Second graders in Patrice Baker's and Rose Collins' classes finished up their unit on the 'Commonwealth of Independent States' with a play and Russian tea at the Osgood School last week.

Mrs. Baker's class performed "The Firebird" which was written by the class and was based on a Russian folk tale by the same name.

Mrs. Collins' class hosted a Russian tea after the performances.

The event was the culmination of the classes' study of the folk art, crafts, language, maps, and literature of Russia.

Parents helped paint the scenery and coach the performers for the play, which was presented to various classes.



(Above left) Justin Drybanski graciously accepts some Russian tea from Debbie Hanian at the Osgood School. (Above) Amanda Watts played the Firebird in the play, which was written by students in conjunction with the study of Russian culture. (Left) Sarah Donovan, Alex Etkind, and Brian Lewis take a bow after their performances in "Firebird."

Staff photos
by Alan Chapman

school notebook

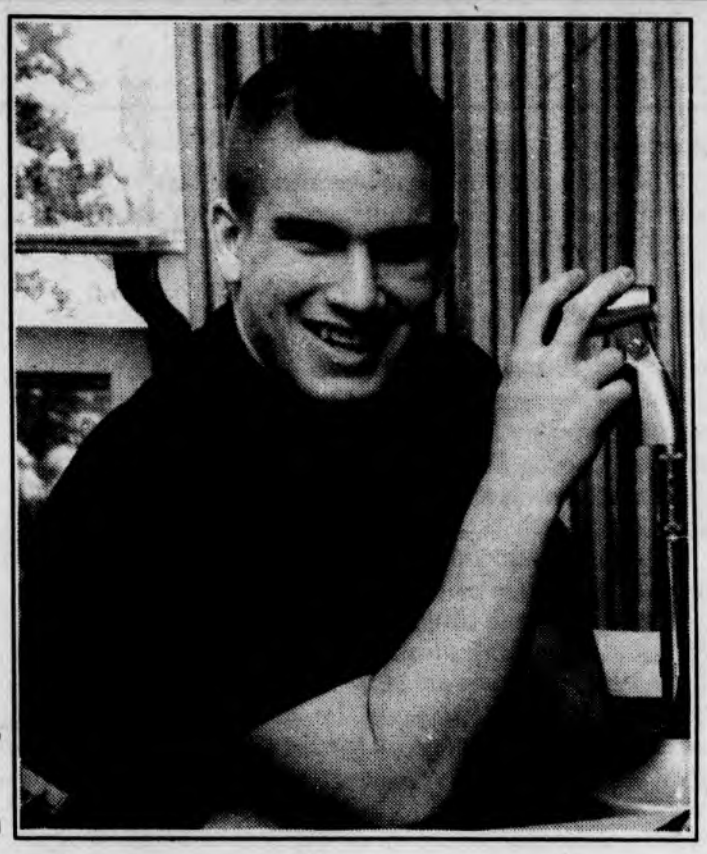
Top student named

February's Riddle:

What has a Mohawk hair style, a top ten class rank, a second place finish in the Division II State Wrestling Tournament and consistent problems reading the morning announcements?

The answer is an extremely polite and friendly junior named Nate Fiore who has excelled in and out of the halls of Cohasset High School for the past five years.

Nate has provided wrestling fans with some of the most memorable moments in CHS wrestling history and was elected co-captain this year by his teammates. He has applied the same diligence and determination that has made him a champion on the mat to his class work. Nathan has earned the respect and admiration of his peers, opponents and teachers throughout his dedication to hard work, politeness and fine sense of humor.



Nate Fiore makes the daily announcements over the P.A. system at CHS.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

State to return unclaimed money

State Treasurer Joe Malone recently released the names of over 31,000 individuals and businesses that are due more than $50 million from abandoned accounts.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, payroll checks, stock certificates and the like that have been inactive for at least five years are deemed abandoned. All such accounts must be reported to the Treasury, which then attempts to notify the rightful owners or legal heirs.

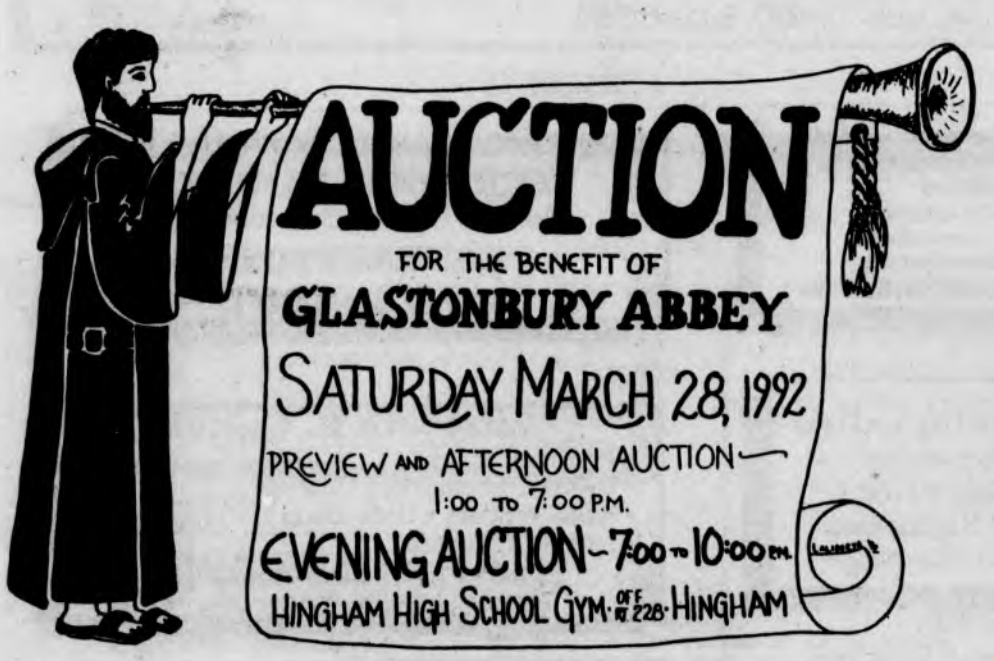
The Treasurer noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law which requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the State's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

The following Cohasset residents or businesses may be due funds from abandoned accounts:

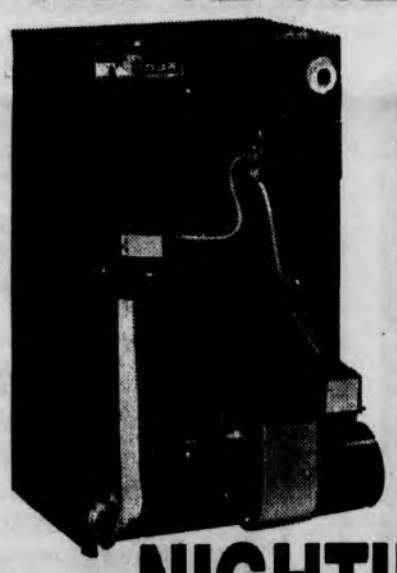
Balerna, Alfred J.; Basmajian, Michael B.; Bassett, L.C.; Beechwood, Improvement as; Bornstein, Ruth; Bowser, Mary L.; Car Connections Inc.; Chase, Edward; Chase, Francis M. or Barbara A.; Ditmar, Janet; England, Frank W. &; Hyde, Barbara Tr. and Tracy; Kulturides, Penos C.; Lanata, Nancy; Lincoln, Danforth B. and Eleanor L.; Mattakeesett, Chapter Demolay, Order; O'Brien, Timothy; Parker, Donald and Andrea; Reardon, Jean R.; Reis, Mollie L.; Rhilinger, Edward A.; Richardson, E.I; Saftler, Penny G. and Eric; Salvador, Isabele R.; Sceery, Robert M. and Helen; Sheerin, Paul M. and Karen; Silvia, Ruth and Joseph; Smith, Jean M.; Smith, Sumner Jr.; Wiggins, Ernest G.; Willwerth, Lawrence A.; Wright, Albert H.

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State Treasurer

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happenings

Summer sports camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department plans to offer a number of summer sports camps again this summer. Stay tuned to the *Mariner* for details on sports camps for soccer, lacrosse, baseball, basketball and golf.

Make May baskets

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is pleased to announce that Jean Salvador will instruct classes in May basket making.

Classes will be held at Town Hall at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 2.

The fee for registration and materials is $16 per person. Pre-registration is necessary. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Weights, barbells needed

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is in need of weights/barbells for their Aero-Circuit Training Program. Anyone who might be interested in donating weights to the Commission may call the recreation office at 383-6791 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

Aero-Circuit Training is a new concept in physical fitness training that combines both aerobic and anaerobic exercises into one class.

Classes are open to the public and meeting in Town Hall auditorium Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Classes are for both novice and experienced people as the workouts can be individualized. Please call 383-6791 for details.

Indoor golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Department's are jointly sponsoring indoor golf lessons, Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., or 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Cushing School, Aberdene Road, Scituate.

The session is five weeks in duration from March 25 thru April 22.

The cost is $55 per person; and golf clubs will be provided for lessons to those who require them.

Classes will be taught by Pembroke golf pro, Chip Johnson. To register please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents of Cohasset and Scituate will be accepted on a space available basis, however, the cost is $60.

Recreation programs set

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for ten spring recreation programs for children in grades K through 6. There will be five programs offered Monday through Friday, for grades K-3 and five programs for grades 4 through 6, all are scheduled to commence during the week of April 27, continuing for seven weeks through June 12. Programs are as follows:

Day	Grades	Activity	Facility
Monday	K-3	T-Ball	Osgood School
	4-6	Baseball	Little League Field/Osgood
Tuesday	K-3	Low organized games	Osgood School
	4-6	Sports/Games	Osgood School
Wed.	K-3	Kickball	Osgood School
4-6	Team Sports		Little League Field/Osgood
Thursday	K-3	Sports/Games	Osgood School
4-6	Soccer	Little League Field/Osgood	
Friday	K-3	Soccer	Osgood School
	4-6	Sports/Games	Osgood School

All activities start afterschool and end at 5 p.m.

Each program meets about two hours weekly for seven weeks all five programs, in each age grouping, represent 70 hours of structured, supervised recreational activities.

The fee structure for the children's programs are as follows:

one child in any one seven week program: $22

or: 5 day programs—1 child $75—2nd child $37—3rd child free

4 day programs—1 child $65—2nd child $30—3rd child free

3 day programs—1 child $55—2nd child $25—3rd child free

2 day programs—1 child $40—2nd child $20—3rd child free

In order that your child may remain afterschool to participate, parents must complete and sign the permission form that will be sent home.

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happenings

Gymnastic classes set

New Gymnastic classes are starting on Saturday mornings at the Cohasset Community Center. Classes for 4-5 year old girls and boys will be held from noon to 1 p.m. starting March 28. Classes run for seven weeks and cost $35.

Classes for 8-10 year old girls will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Classes for 6-7 year old girls and boys will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. All classes start March 28.

Call 383-0088 to register or to receive more information.

Keyboarding offered

A class in Keyboarding will be offered at Cohasset High School with Loreen White, on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Correct typing techniques will be taught using a computer. Learn proper placement of the hands on the keyboard, two-handed use of the keyboard, and mastery of basic applications such as horizontal and vertical centering, informational memoranda, business letters, business envelopes, forms, and invoices. This class runs for five weeks and costs $125.

For registration or information on these courses, please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Historical society events

The Cohasset Historical Society has announced its spring schedule of activities and events. From 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12, the society's Lothrop House will host a repeat of last year's popular "Pie Sociable."

All are invited to come and enjoy a sampling of home cooked pies from Cohasset kitchens, and to view a continuous showing of videos from the society's "Living History" programs, a series of television shows relating to Cohasset's own history.

Admission to the Pie Sociable will be $3, payable at the door.

Yard Sale, May 16

Saturday, May 16 a yard sale will be held at the Lothrop House grounds. Usable items in good condition are being solicited for the sale, and may be brought to the Lothrop House, or will be picked up on request. China, bric-a-brac and small furniture pieces are among items that would be most welcome.

Tracing Roots

Tracing one's family roots can be a fascinating subject, and the historical society will hold a day-long seminar devoted to the subject of family genealogy Saturday, June 5, at Trueblood Hall, the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

The program will be headed by William H. Schoeffler, Director of Education for the New England Historical Genealogical Society. Participants will learn how to get started in genealogy, what sources are available for genealogical research in New England and elsewhere, and what to look for in deeds and probate records. For instance, Mr. Schoeffler will describe techniques applicable to genealogical research in all geographical areas.

The seminar will have two hour-long lectures in the morning and one in the afternoon, with luncheon break.

Admission for society members will be $25, for non-members $30 of which $5 will be applicable to first-year membership in the society for those wishing to join.

Admission to the seminar will be limited; and will be confirmed by receipt of the reservation fee, sent to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025.

The Historical Society's summer museum season at its Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, Elm St., Cohasset center, will begin Saturday, June 26 in conjunction with the South Shore Art Festival and Harborfest weekend.

Further historical society program notes will be published as they develop. Additional information can be obtained by calling the society's Caleb Lothrop House at (617) 383-6930.

N.O.W. chapter meets

The South Shore Chapter of N.O.W. will meet at 2 p.m., March 29, at the Cohasset Stop & Shop on Route 3A.

Anyone on the South Shore who is interested in women's issues is encouraged to attend. For more information call 749-3342

Play benefits center

The March 29 show of "The Women" will be a benefit performance with proceeds going to the Cohasset Community Center.

The play, performed by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be a fun-filled evening.

"The Women," a famous play and movie, is a satire about life in the 1930's on Park Avenue. The characters, 43 women, promise laughs and insights into the wealth and leisure of the period, as well as fabulous costumes, a revolving stage and dazzling sets.

Tickets are $8 and are available at the Cohasset Community Center or by calling 383-0088.

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police report

Sunday, March 1

1:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:06 a.m., burglar alarm, Bridal Encore, accidental/defective alarm.

12:53 p.m., building check, Sohier St., services rendered.

4:15 p.m., burglar alarm, No. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

4:38 p.m., disturbance (general), Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

4:54 p.m., officer wanted, Ripley Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

6:22 p.m., officer wanted, Stevens Lane, referred to other agency.

7:27 p.m., arrest, MCI Concord, arrest 17 and over male, Paul E. Holmes, 90 Free St., Hingham, 7/19/51, default warrant.

Monday, March 7

8:50 a.m., general services, Sohier St., services rendered.

5:59 p.m., assist citizen/lock-out motorist, CJC Way, services rendered.

7:01 p.m., obscene phone calls, No. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:40 p.m., burglar alarm, Rockland Trust, accidental/defective alarm.

11:10 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

Tuesday, March 3

9:24 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

9:59 a.m., arrest, Brian Fay arrested and booked on Warrant #89CR8676, transported to Quincy Court by Sgt. Noonan.

11:57 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, departmental action.

1:28 p.m., message delivery, Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

2:28 p.m., burglar alarm, Linden Cr., accidental/defective alarm.

4:24 p.m., burglar alarm, Marion Way, accidental/defective alarm.

6:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Osgood School, perpetrator(s) gone.

6:44 p.m., burglar alarm, Pond St., no police service necessary.

6:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Tedeschi Plaza, no police service necessary.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way and Lower King St., departmental action.

10:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Oriental Rug Shop, no police service necessary.

Wednesday, March 4

12:04 a.m., emergency services, Red Lion Inn, removed to hospital.

9:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, So. Main St., investigated.

3:02 p.m., burglar alarm, Sohier St., accidental/defective alarm.

5:56 p.m., disturbance (family), Buttonwood Lane, advised legal help.

Thursday, March 5

8:38 a.m., civil complaint, Hammond Ave. services rendered.

1:07 p.m., fire alarm, (no street given), services rendered.

5:59 p.m., medical/mental, S. S. Hospital, investigated at 6:35 p.m.

6:06 p.m., missing property, Sandy Beach, investigated.

7:42 p.m., fire alarm, Black Horse Lane.

10:22 p.m., assist other PD's, Grace Dr., services rendered.

Friday, March 6

12:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, High School, no police service necessary.

7:43 a.m., burglar alarm, Cohasset Cycles, accidental/defective alarm.

8:30 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:37 a.m., vandalism, Reservoir Rd., departmental action.

10:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, So. Main St., traffic citation issued.

10:59 a.m., general services, Fairoakes Lane, services rendered.

1:20 p.m., burglar alarm, Meadow Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

2:06 p.m., robbery, Rockland Trust Bank, all appropriate agencies notified.

3:43 p.m., fire alarm, Water Treatment Plant, accidental/defective alarm.

4:48 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

5:55 p.m., larceny, Atlantic Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

6:10 p.m., emergency services, Buttonwood Lane, removed to hospital.

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happenings

The ladies take the stage

By Lynn Eisenhauer
Special to the Mariner

Seventy hopeful women auditioned for the Cohasset Drama Club's spring production, "The Women," written by Claire Booth Luce. Congratulations to the chosen cast members from the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Quincy, Weymouth, Randolph, Hull and Hanover.

Rehearsals for this fast-moving, conniving, comedy-drama fun show have been in full swing since the beginning of February and now it's "show time."

Club president and producer, vivacious, Gayl Varallo, generates enthusiasm and the club's community spirit and talent explodes. Burk Ketcham designed an intricate revolving set which accommodates eleven scene changes. Paula Cianciarulo, designer and seamstress, has volunteered her expertise and knowledge of fashions of the 1930s to help with the over 100 costume changes in the show.

Sherry Campbell selected a cast of veterans and new-comers. Under her professional direction, the mix has blended well and the result is a performance worth seeing.

The women starring in "The Women" are: Betty Miessner, Julia Szulerowski, Peggy Corrigan, Darcy Pratt, Sara Garland, Christina Kiriakos, Dee Dee Nicynski, Norma Assad, Carol Laing, Karen Cavallo, Crissy Wade, Roberta Raffa, Rhonda Read, Lisa Cronin-Smith, Doris Pizzotti, Dorothy Keville, Colette Holmes, Rhonda Holmes, Stephanie Pedigo, Kristen Johnson, Elizabeth Warren, Tracy Lee Riddell, Gina Vanaria, Risa Korey and Irene Egan Bright.

Performances are at the Cohasset Town Hall March 27, 28, April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 29 at 7 p.m. Sunday's performance is to benefit the Cohasset Community Center. Tickets are $8, available at the Cohasset Community Center, or call 383-0088 or 383-2366 for more information.

All-Brahms concert

A prominent pianist on the South Shore, Lydia Madrick is one of those rare talents who can skip from Andrew Lloyd Webber to Beethoven without missing a beat. As a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, she brings considerable classical training to her work as accompanist for the Hingham-based Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale, and she's been known to play a mean kazoo at the combined group's annual concerts.



Cohasset Drama Club actresses strike a pose in 'The Women' on stage this weekend and next at town hall.

Between gigs as a soloist, chamber player, and arranger for the North River Trio, Madrick also finds time to perform with several musical theater companies and various local churches.

She counts among her many musical thrills the Monday evening rehearsal when she played the run-through with the Brockton Symphony Orchestra of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, which would be performed ultimately by the well-known pianist, Ursula Oppens.

In real life, Madrick works full time as Assistant Office Manager at Brandon Woods, a proposed retirement community, and spends her remaining waking hours teaching piano in her Norwell home.

She is appearing at Brandon Woods Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. and again, at First Parish Church in Norwell Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. with the Unicorn Singers as accompanist and soloist in an all-Brahms concert.

She lives in Norwell with her husband, Allen, children, Amy and Andrew, and legions of devoted pets, all of whom are delighted that another audience can now share in the lush Brahms Rhapsody and duet version of the dazzling Hungarian Dances (played with Dawn MacGarvey of Duxbury) that they've been enjoying for the past few months.

Tickets for both performances are $8 in advance and $10 at the door ($6 and $8 for students and seniors) and can be purchased at Noble's Camera (Hingham Square) and Dwyer's Cleaners (Norwell Center).

Candidates on cable

On Thursday, March 26, *Patriot Ledger* correspondent Molly Hochkeppel will join Pierson to Person host Wigmore Pierson in a three hour special Cohasset candidates' night edition, 8-11 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channel 3 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Selectmen candidates will respond to questions from Hochkeppel and Pierson 8-9 p.m. The candidates are incumbent Diana Kornet and three challengers: John McNabb, Michael Sullivan and Merle Brown.

Candidates for Cohasset School Committee will debate 9-10 p.m. and are Ralph Kidder, Owen L. O'Malley and Kenneth Wilcox.

Board of Health candidates Robert Davenport and Thomas Cook will debate 10-10:30 p.m.

The final half hour will feature the viewers' calls and opinions on the candidates along with political commentary from the co-hosts Hochkeppel and Pierson.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-0643.



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Cohasset Mariner

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Come on down! Town Meeting is Saturday

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Does $13 million get your attention?

Town officials hope so.

The town needs at least 100 Cohasset folks to turn out for the annual Town Meeting, starting at 10 a.m., Saturday (April 4), in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Articles for the regular town meeting and special town meeting (which will take place during Saturday's regular town meeting) total 52.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts says financial articles usually attract the most debate.

The town's advisory committee is recommending an operating budget of $13.3 million in Article 3. That's $305,696 or a 2.3 percent increase over last year's budget.

The advisory committee report is printed on pages 3 and 4 of the town warrant. Copies are available at town hall.

If town meeting doesn't wind up by about 5 p.m., Saturday. The meeting will be recessed until 7:30 p.m., Monday (April 6), Town Moderator William Weeks explained.

"It (town meeting) may very well go beyond Monday evening," he said.

Weeks, who is in his eleventh year as moderator, said the articles that stir discussion can be surprising.

"In years gone by, the budget article has often not had as much debate as a number of seemingly less important articles," he said.

A quorum of 100 is required before town meeting can get underway.

But if the number should fall below 100 during the course of the day, the meeting doesn't have to be stopped.

"I as moderator am in charge of the meeting. If somebody raises the question of a quorum, that's their right. Then if a quorum count showed less than 100 in the hall, we'd have to stop until we got 100.

"But that's not happened in my experience as town moderator," he added.

The moderator also decides when to break town

(See page 5)



Comeback player of the year, Allie Ludlow, is working to be back up to speed in a few weeks. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

Moderator: the show can go on — live television

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Whether or not to televise Town Meeting live became an issue last week when the town moderator considered asking Channel 3 to delay the transmission.

And the prospect of being caught in the middle — between the town as licensing authority and public's right to live broadcasts — was unsettling to officials at Continental Cablevision.

Cohasset Town Moderator William Weeks said in his view televising the Town Meeting live may detract from attendance.

"My only purpose in raising the issue is to maximize turnout at Town Meeting which is the best opportunity for all Cohasset citizens to participate," he said.

Although live coverage is not necessarily the norm in other towns, it's become a tradition in Cohasset.

The town's resident talk-show host, Wigmore Pierson, has hosted the Continental Cablevision gavel-to-gavel live coverage for the past 4-1/2 years.

While Pierson is relieved that live coverage can continue, he feels asking for delayed transmission is not only inappropriate but a violation of First Amendment rights.

"I'm extremely outraged especially when I feel the rest of the country is sending a message to open up the process," Pierson said.

Pierson disputes that fact that live coverage keeps people home from Town Meeting which needs a quorum of 100.

"There isn't one scintilla of evidence to support that," he said. "Once or twice the Town Meeting's been short a quorum and I brought Bill Weeks (to the camera) to say come on down and without any exception, 20-to-50 people came in."

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said that while by statute the Town Meeting must allow equal access to all media — there is no case law, that he could find, regarding live broadcasts.

"The Town Moderator has broad power that has not been judicially tested," Henderson noted.

Wendy Forman, area program director for Continental Cablevision, said Continental views itself as a "communications tool."

(See page 6)

'We work like a library. We don't dictate what books can or cannot be read.'

— Wendy Forman, program director at Continental Cablevision, on the issue of live Town Meeting coverage.

Allison Ludlow is Cohasset's own comeback kid

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Allison Ludlow was Cohasset's junior version of Bo Jackson. Even as a grade schooler, the coaches were watching – barely able to wait until she could play at the high school level.

She could hit and field a baseball, pass and catch a football, dribble and shoot a basketball better than most kids twice her age.

When soccer came to Cohasset when she was nine or ten, she took to the sport as if born to play. So it came as no surprise to anyone that by the eighth grade she was a varsity player on three high school teams. She seemed to live, sleep and breath sports.

And she practiced hard. All year long. One sport after another, sometimes with two overlapping. As she got older, she began to take more time for school work, became active in her church youth group, and worked part time in her parents' business, August West.

But the majority of her free time was still devoted to sports. And when you talk to Allison, "Sports" begins with a capital S.

At school, she settled in, always willing to help Athletic Director Clark Chatterton with phones or uniforms or setting up the gym for games. By her freshman year, her schedule and agenda were pretty well set.

That was the year that Cohasset's girls' soccer team came within just one game of the playoffs; but the future seemed bright for both the team and midfielder Allison Ludlow.

"Next year" was on everyone's mind. She continued to play soccer on weekends for an Intercounty league team, even as she played basketball and softball during the week at CHS.

But in late May, 1990, Allison's athletic future was put on indefinite hold..

While playing soccer for the Intercounty league, she was slide tackled and felt – and heard – her knee pop. That pain and "pop" was the anterior cruciate ligament giving way and tearing, and would lead to major surgery in September.

That summer, for the first time in her memory, she played no sports. No practice, no pick up games. Just months of rest.

"That seemed like the worst time of my life," she recalled recently.

In the fall, instead of practicing with the soccer team,

(See page 14)

Inside

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Roll call p.11
Big fish p.15
Skin deep beauty . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Harassment is topic

Selectman Martha Gjesteby proposed guidelines for a sexual harassment policy at Monday night's meeting.

Gjesteby said town counsel is reviewing the language in the guidelines.

"It's not just for staff, but for anyone who comes in contact with the staff," she said.

Gjesteby also proposed the board adopt a civil rights policy. She said she would produce the guidelines for town counsel to review.

The board said they would vote on adopting both policies once town counsel has reviewed the language contained in the guidelines.

Liquor change upsetting

Selectmen are angered over a new state statute requiring all petitioners for liquor licenses to purchase the alcohol from a wholesaler.

The Alcohol Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) changed the statute last week, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon. Prior to the change, petitioners could purchase beverages from any licensed vendor.

Because Cohasset does not have a wholesale liquor distributor, the selectmen do not want to force residents to purchase liquor out-of- town.

Selectmen will contact the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) to unearth the rationale for changing the statute.

Plastics have second life

Plastics at the dump are recycled, Sharon Becker of the Solid Waste Study committee told selectmen Monday night.

Becker's response was prompted by selectman Jane Goedecke's question about where the separated plastics go.

"I've heard the opinion from two people that plastic containers aren't being recycled" and end up in an incineration plant, Goedecke said.

"That is really not true," Becker said.

She added said the company that recycles the plastics will no longer accept plastic jugs which held detergent because they ruined the grinding machine.

"People were not rinsing out the containers and the detergent ruined the machine," Becker said.

She said those containers should continue to be brought to the dump because the committee is collecting them in anticipation of finding a company to recycle them.

Kirkendall appointed

Karen Kirkendall is a new member to the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission.

Selectman Diana Kornet nominated Kirkendall at Monday's selectmen's meeting to fill a vacancy.

Boating basics course

A boating safety course sponsored by the Massachusetts Environmental Police which is offered to the public at no charge, consists of six, two-hour classes.

People of all ages are encouraged to attend, particularly the young. Successful completion of such an approved boating safety course by persons under 16 years of age who wish to operate a motorboat (over 25 H.P.) without adult supervision is now required by state regulation.

The course meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 8-23, at Wompatuck State Park (visitors center), Union St., Hingham.

The Division's primary purpose is to foster safe attitudes by developing an increased awareness of safe boating practices, legal responsibilities and general marine knowledge.

The following topics will be addressed: watercraft, accident prevention, legal requirements, safety equipment, safe boating operating, rules of the nautical road, and aids to navigation.

A test will be administered during the final meeting and upon successful completion of the course a safety certificate will be awarded to students. Materials include a free manual and other literature, as well as various audio-visual aids.

Railroad report ready

The MBTA Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project Final Environmental Impact Statement/Report (FEIS/FEIR) is now available for review at the State Transportation Library, 10 Park Plaza, Boston; and at the municipal clerks' offices and libraries of all communities in the Old Colony study area.

An MBTA public informational meeting will be conducted to discuss the project, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall.

If you have questions, please call: Jane Chmielinski, Project Manager-Environmental, MBTA at 722-3152 or Pam Wolfe, Public Involvement Coordinator, Sverdrub Corporation at 482-7880. A set of FEIS/FEIR Volumes I-IV may be purchased for $25.

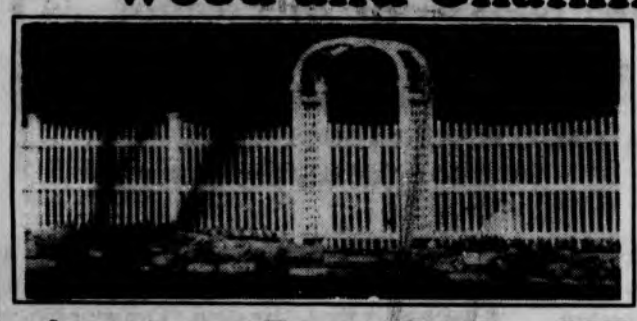
Tide chart

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Fri. 3	11:18	5:06	11:31	5:20
Sat. 4	11:59	5:46	——	5:59
Sun. 5	1:08	7:27	1:37	7:38
Mon. 6	1:46	8:09	2:19	8:22
Tues. 7	2:30	8:56	3:07	9:08
Wed. 8	3:17	9:46	3:59	10:00
Thurs. 9	4:10	10:40	4:55	10:58

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cohasset's week

ALS to the rescue

Selectmen signed an agreement with South Shore Hospital Monday night to add advanced life-support (ALS) service to the town's emergency response repertoire.

The service will provide two full-time paramedics and a medically-customized four-wheel vehicle to Cohasset and 11 other South Shore communities. ALS service will supplement the town's existing emergency response system, which is provided by the fire department.

The ALS paramedics will respond only to life-threatening emergency calls, and meet the fire department at the scene or en route to the hospital.

The goal of ALS is to increase survival rates by improving pre-hospital care.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said payment for the services of both response teams, that of the fire department and the ALS paramedics, will be billed through South Shore Hospital.

The hospital will bill the patient, or the patient's insurer, for the combined total of services provided by ALS and the fire department.

The hospital will then reimburse the town for the fire department's involvement based on the same reimbursement scale used by medicare.

Medicare pays the town a base rate of $65.65 plus $4-a-mile for emergency response and transport.

Doyon noted the disparity between medicare's reimbursement to the town and the amount billed.

The town charges $125 for basic service and $5 a mile for transport.

Doyon said Cohasset can offer ALS to its residents at no cost to the town.

South Shore Hospital has offered the service free of charge to the 11 targeted communities.

Drain project plugged

The project to repair the Doane Street drain hit another obstacle.

State money promised to the town to repair the culvert is now to be in the form of reimbursement—meaning the town must front the money.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said voters must authorize the town to borrow the necessary funds. He estimates the project will cost approximately $150,000. He added that the state's project reimbursement will not include interest charges incurred by the town on the borrowed money.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the new set-back was to be expected.

"To get it at this stage is an achievement. It's only taken 10 years."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the need for repairs is immediate.

"Something has to be done, you could go under there with a canoe."

Because the warrant is closed to new articles, Doyon said, the question of borrowing the money will be presented to voters at a special town meeting in early June.

The special town meeting is scheduled because of the override questions on the May 16 ballot. If any of the questions fail, the town will need to reallocate budgeted money and the reallocation will require another town meeting, Doyon explained.

The need to ask voters to approve funds to repair the drain isn't the cause for the special meeting, he added.

Democrats caucus

Cohasset Democrats caucused recently to elect delegates to the Issues Convention of the Massachusetts Democratic Party. The convention will be held May 30 in Worcester.

Chartis B. Langmaid, chairman of the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee, ran the caucus which elected four delegates and four alternates. Elected were Daniel Kearney, John K. McNabb, Jr., Karen Corcoran and Gail Collins. Alternates were Ron Goodwin, Gerald McNabb, Mary Richard and Julie McNabb.

The group unanimously approved Langmaid's proposal that delegates at the convention specifically address the issue of hunger in Massachusetts. She cited the alarming increase in the need for food pantries which are opening because of the poor economy and lack of leadership both on Beacon Hill and in Washington

Langmaid said, "Helping the hungry has been a concern of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, which for years has collected money and food for the Cohasset Social Service League."

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'The Women' is must-see for theater lovers

By Patty Hayes
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Drama Club began its 71st season last weekend with a remarkable presentation of "The Women" starring 26 actresses from Cohasset, Scituate, Quincy, Weymouth, Randolph, Hull and Hanover.

The show is entertaining and thought-provoking. The costumes, set and acting are all extremely well-done. "The Women" is a must see for theater lovers.

The script, written by Claire Booth Luce in 1936, is aptly titled —there are no men in the play. Although men are major players in the plot, we never see them. We learn of them only from what "The Women" say to each other. But, even though the men are not characters, they are very important in the play's action. In fact, the women's lives revolve around men; their actions are based on the men's actions and opinions. The play is a sort of 1930's upper-class "Battle of the Sexes".

"The Women" are Mary Haines (played by Veteran CDC actress Carol Laing of Quincy), a wealthy and loving wife and mother, and her socialite group: Nancy Blake (Peggy Corrigan), Sylvia Fowler (Darcy Pratt), Edith Potter (Chrissy Wade), and Peggy Day (Rhonda Read); as well as her maid, her cook, her mother and her daughter.

The play brings together every possible type of woman: a virgin, a tramp, a child, a grandmother, a hairdresser, and and a successful author. Their viewpoints and opinions are expressed, and shared; often agreeing, but mostly conflicting.

A number of the women are having problems with their husbands. The problems are varied: some husbands are cheating, some are having financial problems, another sexual problems. But their talking and gossip (as well as the gossip among their hairdressers, maids and cooks), augments their problems and a number of the women end up in divorce.

The beauty of the production is in its successful characterizations. Carol Laing plays a delightfully sweet and intelligent heroine, much like Donna Reed, the type of heroine who the entire audience feel for and wants to see happy.

Darcy Pratt, on the other hand, succeeds in making the audience despise her character Sylvia Fowler. Sylvia causes the breakup of a number of marriages—including her own—during the course of the play. (Pratt said that she was delighted with the role of Sylvia, but wants everyone to know that she isn't really that mean.)

Perhaps one of the play's finest and funniest characters is the Countess De Lage, played by Norma T. Assad, who laughs, sings, and dances—to the delight of the audience—throughout the production. The Countess is by far the most memorable character for her flamboyance and her humor.

Sara Garland is also wonderful, playing little Mary, the daughter of heroine Mary Haines, who brings a young woman's point of view to the play. Sara, a sixth grader from Marshfield, has also starred in *Once Upon a Mattress*, *The Miracle Worker* and *The Homecoming*.



Darcy Pratt, Rhonda Reed, Crissy Wade, and Peggy Corrigan in a scene from the Cohasset Drama Club's production of 'The Women,' on stage this weekend at town hall. For ticket information, please call, 383-0088.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

One of the play's best scenes is a hysterical "cat fight" between the first Mrs. Howard Fowler (Darcy Pratt) and the second (Tracy Lee Riddell).

Riddell, a newcomer to CDC, plays a smart, pretty, young husband-stealer. Her stage presence is so powerful, and at the same time casual, that it is hard to believe that this is her first performance with the club.

The women's costumes, changed over 100 times during the show, are exquisite 1930's garments ranging from exercise shorts to full-length gowns and furs. The costumes were designed by Paula-Jon Cianciarulo, a freelance seamstress and designer who attended the School of Design and Chamberlayne College in Boston, and designed headdresses for the Boston Opera.

"The Women" is produced by Gayl Varallo, the president of CDC, and is directed by Sherry Campbell, who has also directed Crossing Delancy and Picnic for the North River Players.

The unique rotating set was designed by Burt Ketchem, who has been with the CDC for many years.

Other women starring in "The Women" are: Irene Egan Bright, Rhonda Holmes, Christina Kiriakos, Carolyn Roche, Elizabeth Warren, Dorris Pizzotti, Colette Holmes, Betty Miessner, Dorothy Keville, Karen Cavallo, Kristen Johnson, Lisa Cronin-Smith, Risa Korey, Dee Dee Nicynski, Roberta Raffa, Julia Szulerowsky, Marion Barnes and Stephanie Pedigo.

"The Making of a Play," a documentary based on the production of CDC's "The Women" will air soon on local cable television stations.

"The Women" has two remaining show times: April 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tickets are $8, available at the Cohasset Community Center, or by calling 383-0088 or 383-2366.

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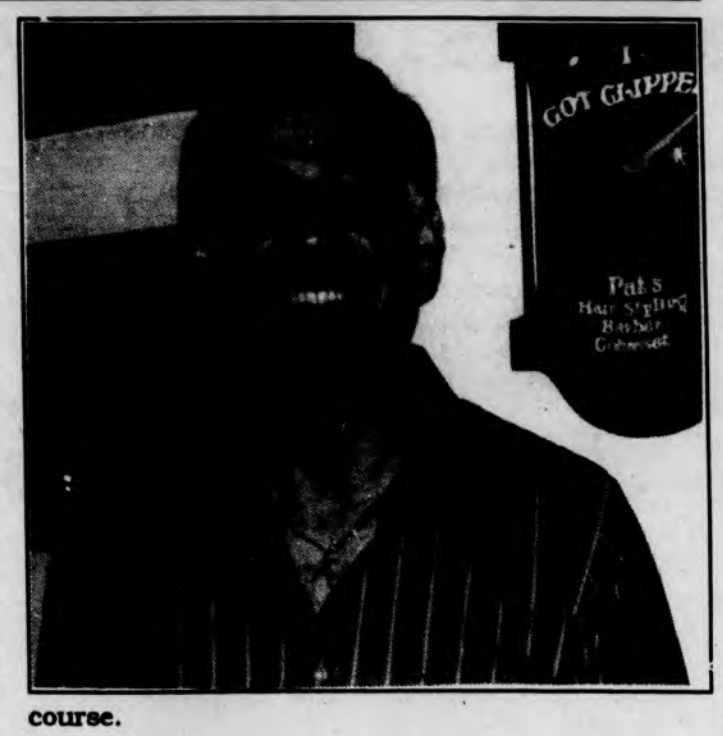
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Pat Gentile



Name: Pat Gentile.

Occupation: Owner, Pat's Barber Shop.

Best day of your life: Celebrating my 25th wedding anniversary last year. My cousin threw a surprise party and then we went to Italy.

Most embarrassing moment: Going out with another couple who start a fight in a public place. It's terrible.

Goal: To see my kids set in their lives so my wife and I can have our *own* life. My oldest son just graduated from college and has a job, so one down and three to go.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: My honeymoon. It was the first vacation my wife and I took together.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: The phone at home—I won't pick it up. Ninety-nine percent of the calls are for my kids.

Favorite book: I like to read sports magazines. With the little free time I get, I'd rather spend it on the golf course.

Favorite movie: Don't have one.

Biggest worry: Staying healthy and generating the income needed to live.

Favorite place: Bermuda.

Town Meeting is Saturday at CHS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

meeting for lunch and when to take up special town meeting business, Weeks said.

Once the business is complete, town meeting is recessed until the annual election, April 11.

"When the annual election is over, we recess the meeting once again to a date following the override election," Weeks said.

"If town meeting voted a particular budget in excess of Prop. 2-1/2 limits or the (override) election did not back town meeting action, town meeting would come back into session to reduce the budget," he explained.

Weeks said the tentative date for the continuation of town meeting following the override election is June 1. At that time town meeting may reconsider some articles based on what happens on the override, he said.

If the recommended operating budget is approved Saturday — the town will have to make up about a $424,000 projected FY'93 deficit through an override election set for May 16.

Selectmen plan to determine the format for override ballot questions at their April 13 board meeting at town hall.

Pay increases for police, fire, library, and clerical unions are not included in the proposed budget in the warrant.

Any contract settlements including pay increases for FY'93, which starts July 1, will require a larger override, according to the advisory committee report. Articles 9 through 12 deal with collective bargaining agreements for town employees.

Other major items which citizens will be asked to vote on include substantial school repairs and purchasing an ambulance.

Voters will also be asked to approve a range of articles — from quarterly real estate tax billing; to allowing the First Parish Church to install a septic system in the town common; to making sure the town is protected financially for 50 years from potential problems caused by private landfills.

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PICK-UP APPLICATIONS

Police take no raises, cite town's finances

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The police accepted a salary freeze for fiscal 1992 as part of the four-year contract their union signed with the selectmen Monday.

President of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers Paul Laguelle said the contract reflects the union's commitment to the town, and its understanding of this year's budgetary constraints.

"We worked very quickly and cost-effectively," Laguelle said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke agreed and praised the union.

"I hope the people reflect on the degree of cooperation the police have shown."

Under the terms of the new contract, the police receive a two percent raise in fiscal '93 and a 3.5 percent raise in fiscal '94 and again in '95.

The two percent increase during the second year of the contract will require an additional $11,442, while the third and fourth year increases will require an additional $20,424 and $21,129 respectively.

"People should note that the raises equal 2-1/4 percent per year over the course of the four years. That's below the 2 1/2 percent limit," Laguelle added. Under Proposition 2 1/2, which passed in 1981, the tax levy cannot increase more than 2-1/2 percent per year.

Chairman of the board of selectman Ned Tebbetts also lauded the union's cooperation with the town and noted that their contract doesn't include increases for "the cost of living or inflation."

Laguelle appreciated the compliments, but reminded the selectmen that they should be prepared to back the union on the floor of town meeting also.

"Only one member of the board of selectmen spoke in our favor last year at town meeting," Laguelle said.

Members of the advisory committee spoke out against the police department's budget, citing the officers' salaries, at last year's town meeting.

"I find it disgraceful that four members of the advisory committee spoke against us about a contract that they did not negotiate.

"The contract was settled," Lauguelle added.

Selectman Diana Kornet, who was the lone voice of support for the police at last year's town meeting, said the selectmen didn't intend their calm response to the advisory committee to be interpreted as agreement.

"The reason we didn't say anything was that we were just so astounded at what happened," she said.

Kornet added there would be no repeat performance this year.

"We won't be blind-sided a second time," she said.

Cable coverage is live . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We work like a library. We don't dictate what books can or cannot be read," she said.

Forman explained that by law the cable company cannot dictate what is shown on cable.

"It's the right of every resident of Cohasset to put on a program if they want.

"I couldn't say no the the KKK and I'd have to provide them with equipment," she said.

However, Forman said the issue of whether or not to broadcast live — if asked not to by town officials — is "a tricky situation."

"I want to make it clear, we don't like to put ourselves in the middle of the issues of the town," she said.

Forman said that Continental Cablevision holds a 15-year license with about five years to run and will begin negotiations for renewal in two-to-three years.

Selectmen are the licensing authority, she said.

Forman said Continental Cablevision is committed to covering important town events.

She said Continental Cablevision has seen live coverage of town meetings "work to the town's advantage" and can help increase attendance.

Pierson spoke out at the selectmen's meeting Monday in favor of live broadcasting. Selectmen were unanimous is their support for continuing the live coverage.

But, Pierson said, one board member told him later that he should focus on the "really important issues facing the town," he recalled.

"This person chooses to miss the point," Pierson said. "In my view, this issue is the very essence of democracy — freedom of expression and freedom of access to information.

"I am pleased Bill (Weeks) has made the decision to allow live T.V. cable coverage.

"I believe it's the right decision, I believe it's the fair decision; and I believe it's the only appropriate decision under the circumstances."

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Families interested in applying to host an AFS student should immediately contact their local AFS representative, Robin Grinnell, or Gitte Shea at 383-0614 or 383-2384 or contact AFS directly by calling toll-free 1-800-AFS-INFO.

Civic Music Theatre casts 'Steppin' Out'

"Steppin' Out" is a musical tour of four different types of nightclubs, each featuring its own style of entertainment, song and dance, written and staged by Blanche Clark and Joyce McDonough of Hingham. The musical director is Bruce Herrick, Boston and Tina Combs, Scituate, is the choreographer.

Entertainers will be Barbara Cartmill, Braintree; Jane Hurnowicz, Brockton; Mary Grayken, Cohasset; Michael Tremblay, Dorchester; John Cahill, Hanson; Sharon Leslie and "the Bear," Hanover; Marc Blanchard, "Bud" Berlenbach, Kathy Campbell, Blanche Clark, Suzanne Diaz, Ron Herzberg, Cristi Lamb, Deirdre Merritt, Joyce McDonough, Len Ross, Doris Seroll, "Chip" Stevens, Violet Villani, Jeanette Wall and Mary Ann Whited, Hingham; Jim Sherwin and Rosemary Martinez, Marshfield; Pat Johnson, Pembroke; Sandra Combs, Plymouth; Bonnie Duvall and Tina Combs, Scituate; Ruth Ferrara and Bob Harlow, Squantum; Jane Bowe, Miki Joseph and Donald Griffin, Quincy.

Performances will be April 25, 26 and May 1, 2 at Brandon Woods (formerly the Maryknoll Seminary) 110 Charles St., Hingham. Sunday, April 26 will be a matinee at 3 p.m., all other performances are at 8 p.m. Brandon Woods is handicapped accessible.

Seating will be cabaret style and tables of six or individual seating may be reserved. Beer, wine, soft drinks and cheese and fruit trays will be available. Tickets are $10 with reduced price of $8 for senior citizens. Proceeds to benefit scholarship fund.

For reservations or information please call 749-0934 or 749-9699.

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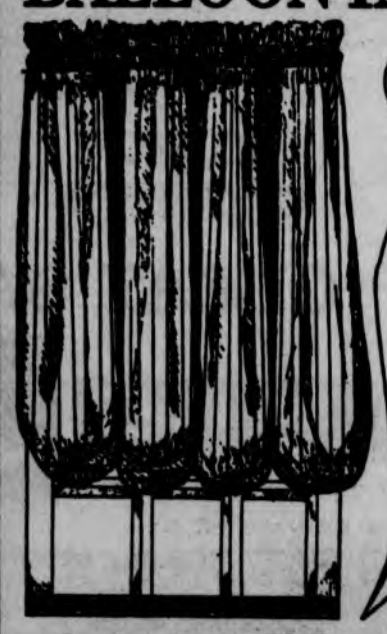
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Mini-school students create ocean mural

The Collaborative Mini School/Junior High program has been located at Cohasset High School for the past five years.

The students range in age from 13 to 16 and all have severe behavioral and learning disorders.

In school they work on a functional academic curriculum as well as a variety of life skills.

The mainstreamed setting that Cohasset High offers, gives the students on-going social interactions with their peers. The students also utilize the town to work on various community skills like: shopping, eating in restaurants, and use of the public library.

The mural project was designed through a collaboration between the occupational therapist, Tina Dean and the classroom teacher, Lori Perlman.

The occupational therapy goals to be addressed were developing: upper arm strength, eye hand coordination, concentration, and attention span.

The functional life skills to be addressed were: working on interior painting with rollers and brushes and the concepts of appropriate dress/appearance for painting verses school.

For the project the students first primed the wall with paint by learning how to "cut in" and use rollers. The students used sea sponges to apply green and blue to create the water. Next, they each designed a fish and made a pattern.

The staff made distinct stencils with tape for the students to paint within and covered the rest of the wall with newspaper to avoid error. The students discussed color and design before they started to paint.

After the first coat of color was applied the staff continued to add tape stencils in order to create the design. The students added another coat of paint.

Finally, the tape was removed, details were added, and sea weed was sponged on as the ocean floor.

This project took the month of March to complete with the students painting for several hours every Friday.



Back row, Matt Grassy, Anthony Dern, Max Marchand, and David Miller; and front row, Julie Magie, Kevin Melville, and Sandy Young pose in front of the mural they painted at the Mini-School.
(Photo by Laura Hyland)

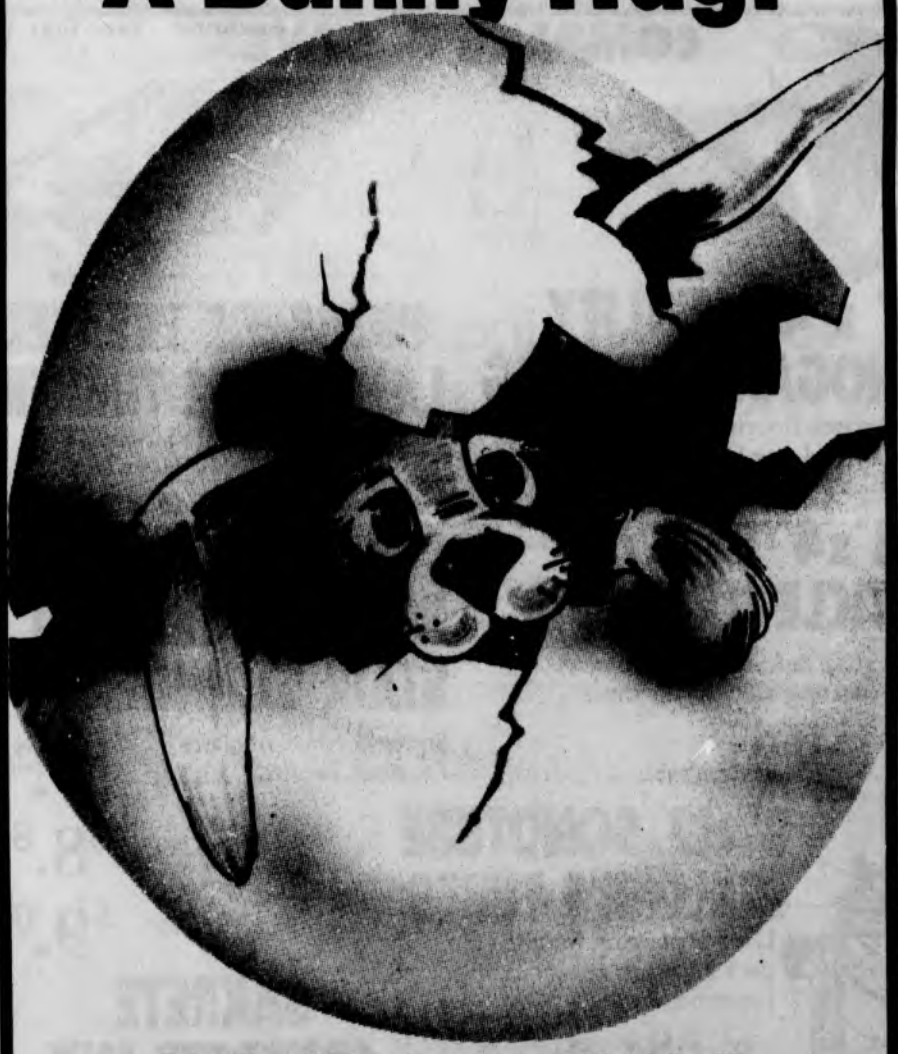
Special thanks need to be given to the following parties for their help, support, and contributions: Charlie Stover, Paula Wirth, Brian Shultz, Charrette Art Supplies, Hancock Paint, the Cohasset Art Department, and the administration of Cohasset High School.

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around town

❑ We begin by congratulating **Joni Reynolds** of Cohasset Savings Bank fame. Joni was recently selected the Assistant Branch Manager of the main office at the Cohasset Savings Bank. That's quite a promotion indeed, and we are all pleased and proud of you.

❑ A brand new baby makes the news this week, the birth of the beautiful daughter, born to **Nancy** and **Peter Brown** March 19, at South Shore Hospital. What a great time of year; be sure to watch for the baby carriage!

❑ **John O'Leary** won first place in the Student Boys Division of the 1992 Cystic Fibrosis Stair Climb Race. He did so by running up the 1,028 steps of the Prudential Building, if you can imagine that! The Stair Climb was a tremendous success, raising over $100,000 for treatment and the research program.

Great job, John. That's a lot of climbing for a most-worthy cause.

❑ Colby College announced recently that **Sarah Hamilton** has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Sarah, the daughter of **Jim** (yes, the *Mariner's* very own cartoonist) and **Laurie Hamilton** of King Street, will graduate in May.

❑ More college news, this time from Bowdoin College in Maine. **David R. Shultz**, son of **Larry** and **Linda Shultz**, made the Dean's List on the basis of his scholastic achievements during the fall semester of the 1991-1992 academic year. David will be a graduate this year. Oh my, how time flies!

❑ At the 96th Annual Meeting of St. Stephen's Church the following were selected to serve: **Dick Avery** as Rector's warden; **Dick Cook** as Assistant Treasurer; **Ed Lincoln, Alix White,** and **Roger Nast** to serve on the Vestry; **Pat Munro** as Diocesan Convention delegate; **Pen Place** as Region delegate. **John Vivian** will be appointed to continue for a new term as treasurer, and **Sheila Wallingford** as Clerk.

We applaud you all and think it grand that you devote the time to your devotion.

❑ The next time you see **John Staunton** be sure to tell him you are pleased with his efforts...John, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Staunton Sr.**, has attained Dean's List status, the second-highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall semester at Middlebury College.

❑ And, from Babson College we receive more Cohasset News... **Sarah A. Dickerman**, a major in finance investments, received her degree.

Sarah is the daughter of **David Dickerman.**

❑ We also heard from Middlebury College, which alerts us that **Kristen Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr.**, made the Dean's List for the fall term.

We know you worked hard, Kristen, and we applaud you (she had at least a 3.1 average, folks).

❑ **Dennis Jones** also deserves a round of applause. He worked hard enough to make the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology by achieving a GPA of at least 3.25.

Great work!

❑ The next time you see **Patty Dellorfano,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Fred Dellorfano,** ask her all about Cairo, Egypt, and the fall semester she spent there!

Patty is a senior history major at St. Michael's College and studied at the American University in Cairo where she was enrolled in Arabic and Egyptian history courses. She was able to travel all over Egypt as well as to Jordan, Syria, Israel and West Bank.

Patty says, "I gained an understanding and appreciation of a culture very different than mine. I hope I can dispel some of the unfortunate and negative stereotypes Arabs are labelled with in this country."

❑ Can you believe that **Deborah Marie Hartley** is a senior at the University of Rochester? Seems like yesterday she was on the CHS basketball team...anyway, she was named to their Dean's List for the fall semester and we do congratulate her!

❑ Heard from **Regina Schultz** today (3/29) who still hasn't located her dog, **Casey.** Casey is a Keeshond that was hit by a car last week, and they cannot find him anywhere. They are still on the lookout, and they certainly want to thank **Mary Ford** for her great item last week, which has had everyone calling with tips or "maybes." Casey looks like a small huskie. Call Regina if you have any clues, at 383-0598. She misses Casey!



With Jack and Ann Kissel, Peg Folsom, and Pat and Ray Brennan, Cohasset was well represented at the recent 'Mall Walk for Hospice,' an indoor walk-a-thon to benefit terminally ill Hospice of the South Shore patients and their families. The event netted more than $25,000 for the non-profit organization.

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around town

❑ Am happy to report that the man I spoke to about fund raising gave a good idea...to the **Teen Depot**, that is. The man told me that he grossed $7,000 in pennies. Now the Teen Center hopes to do the same.

They will collect at the dump from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 4 and 5; at Stop and Shop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 4 and 1-4 p.m. April 5.

Call **Laura Martin** at 383-6737 if you want your pennies to be picked up.

The Bank of Boston is lending the kids a counting machine and is donating penny wrappers.

It's up to us to do our part for our teens now, so go through purses, pockets, and pants and gather them..then you know what to do!

❑ **Millie Mittman** makes the news this week. She has been named a member of the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation with the South Shore Hospital. That was official at its annual meeting, held in February.

❑ That's the news from here. Please call me if you have a newsworthy event. It makes this column and everyone happy!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

AIDS education discussed

A special program on AIDS and the role of our public schools in AIDS education will be telecast in April to cable viewers on the South Shore.

"What Is Safe?: AIDS Education in the Schools" is a ninety-minute studio discussion between educators, students, a health professional, and a local man who has tested positive for HIV.

The program is produced by Continental Cablevision and the Lighthouse Technology Committee, which is comprised of educators from public school systems across the South Shore area. Hull High School health teacher John Anderson, principal Robert McIntyre and media director Bill Hurst coordinated the effort, along with Continental's program director for Hull, Bill McColgan, who is moderating the discussion.

Joining Anderson and McColgan on the panel are Cohasset High's Mike Gill, Scituate High's Grace Brennan, Eileen Craffey, a nurse with Hospice of the South Shore, and Paul Tardanico from the AIDS Action Committee in Boston. Two years ago, Tardanico discovered that he was infected with the AIDS virus.

A studio audience made up of students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Randolph, and Scituate will also get an opportunity to voice concerns and ask questions.

"What Is Safe?" will be presented on Continental Cable Channel 53 in the towns of Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate, April 6 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

weddings/engagements

Miller/Gleaves

At a June 29 wedding in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Columbus, Ohio, Sarah Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Jack and Mary Beth Miller formerly of Hingham and now of Columbus, became the bride of Andrew E. Gleaves.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Gleaves.

The Rev. Thomas Cadden officiated. A reception followed at Annunciation Cathedral in Columbus.

Given in Marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Maggie Miller as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Ferguson, Valerie Smith, Jennifer Barry, Debra Baltz, and Kimberly Edwards.

John Griffin served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Miller, Greg Rose, John Lingren, Greg Rosseu, and Dan Hunisicker.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is residing in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Spring ahead!
Remember to turn your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night.

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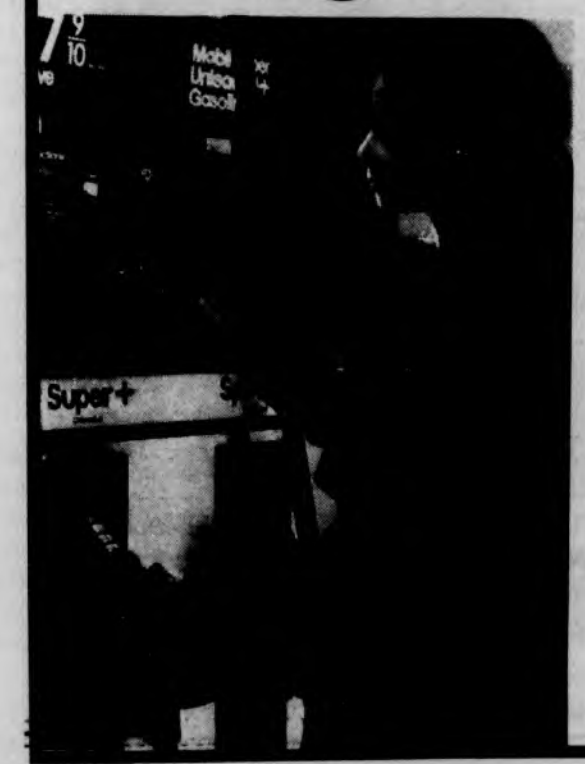
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editorial

Take two

The lights, camera and action will roll Saturday thanks to Town Moderator William Weeks' decision to allow 'live' television coverage of Town Meeting.

And while we applaud Weeks' allowing the meeting to be broadcast — we are dismayed by the apparent power held by one position.

The U.S. Constitution and First Amendment were written long before television was invented or even conceived of.

But we consider cable television to be 'press'. And although newspapers don't have the capability to be 'live' like T.V., we can't imagine being asked not to print something obtained from a public meeting until sometime later.

And what about radio? If Marshfield-based radio station WATD should want to cover Town Meeting live — is that decision also left up to the Moderator?

To be fair, the discussion about whether or not to allow 'live' cable broadcasting was broached because officials say they are worried about people watching Town Meeting in the comfort of their homes rather than coming down to participate.

No one suggested that cable T.V. couldn't cover the meeting. But officials discussed the benefits of delaying its broadcast.

We think live coverage may actually encourage participation in Town Meeting. Those who can attend may just might find the discussion lively enough on T.V. and want to join in.

And in any event, in a democracy voters shouldn't be denied something — like live coverage — in order to force them to participate.

Also troubling is the apparent conflict of interest between a private enterprise like cable television and the public officials that act as its licensing authority.

Will cable companies bite the hand that feeds them?

That remains to be seen.

The question of allowing live television has come up before. A few months back, there was discussion in selectmen's quarters that a liquor hearing not be broadcast to protect the identity of the minors testifying.

A compromise was reached and the show went on live.

But the question must be asked — what happens if selectmen or the moderator say no?

Live television coverage should be protected. We feel it's your right to see meetings live if the technology — and in the cable company's case — the manpower is available.

When the question comes up. Don't take no for an answer.

Roll call

Take a look at the box on the next page. It tells you how your Beacon Hill lawmakers voted on legislation before the Senate and House this past week.

On the boxes under the pictures of Cohasset's legislative delegation — Sen. Robert Hedlund and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray — a N means an 'no' vote and a 'Y' means a yes vote. If the lawmakers don't vote for any reason the letters NV will appear in the box denoting No vote.

We hope over the coming weeks readers will sharpen their political IQs and check on what our representatives are deciding on our behalf.

Cohasset Mariner

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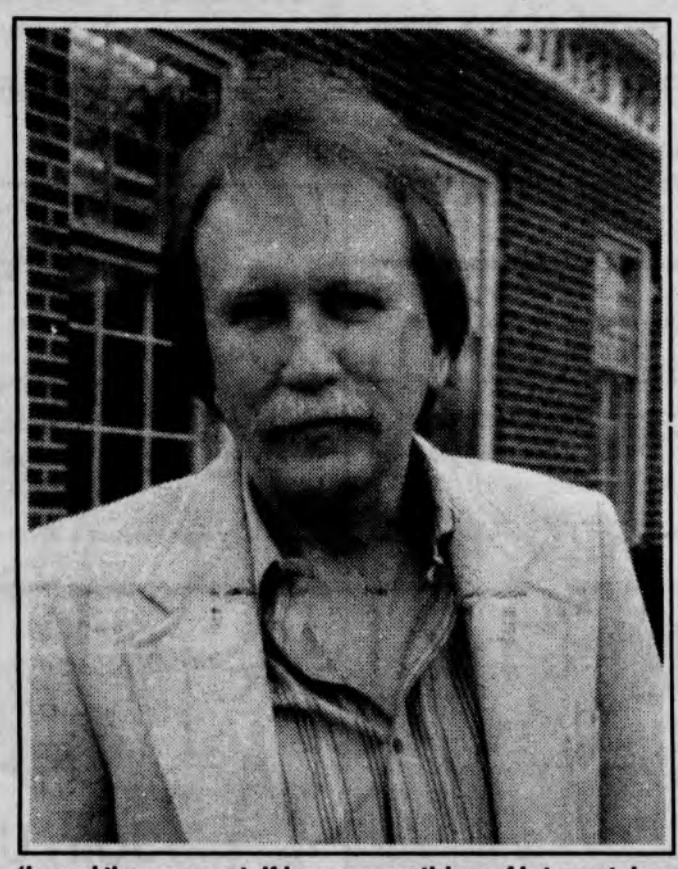
mariner on the street

If town meeting is televised live on cable — would you stay home and watch it rather than attend?



'I can't go to town meeting because my mother is older and I like to be there with her. But at the same time I like to keep in touch with town affairs. I think town meeting should be televised live.'

— Renate Sides
Red Gate Lane



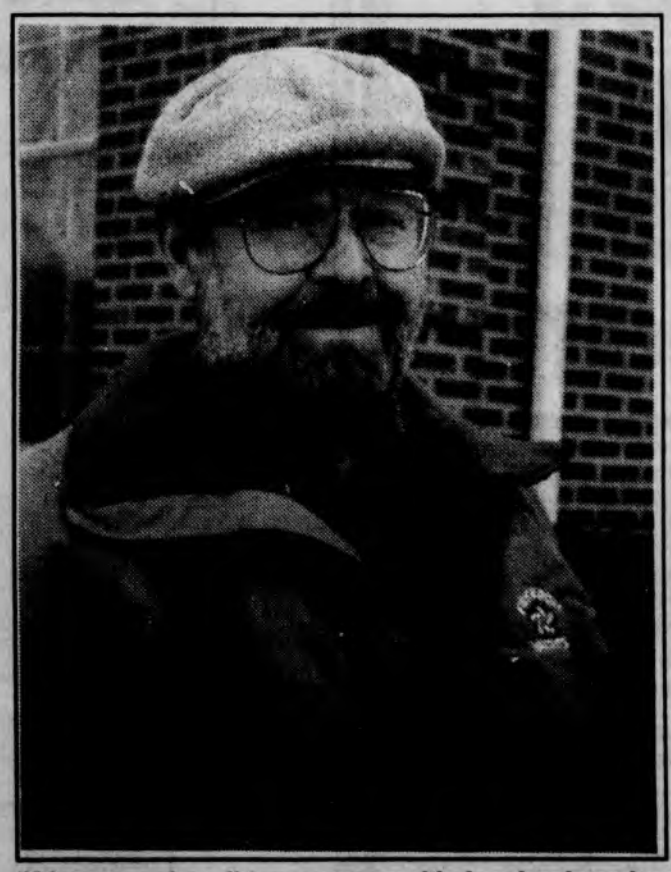
'I read the warrant. If I see something of interest, I go whether it's shown on television live or not. I think live television might bring town meeting to some peoples' attention.'

— Joseph Laprise
Forest Ave.



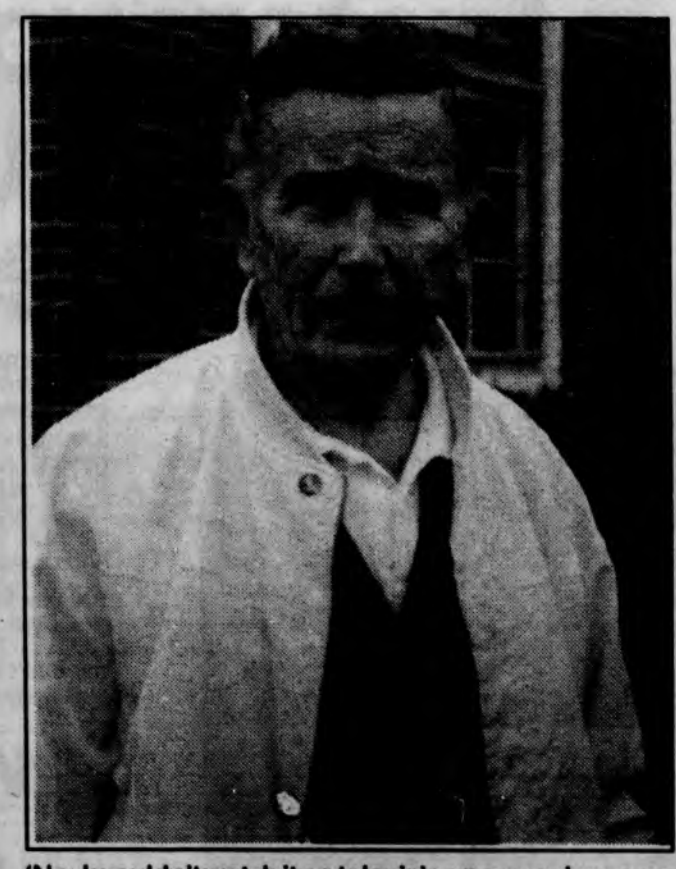
'I wouldn't go to town meeting because I work. But I am against not televising it live because of the homebound and elderly. Any citizen participation is a good thing.'

— Helen Mallers
Summer Street



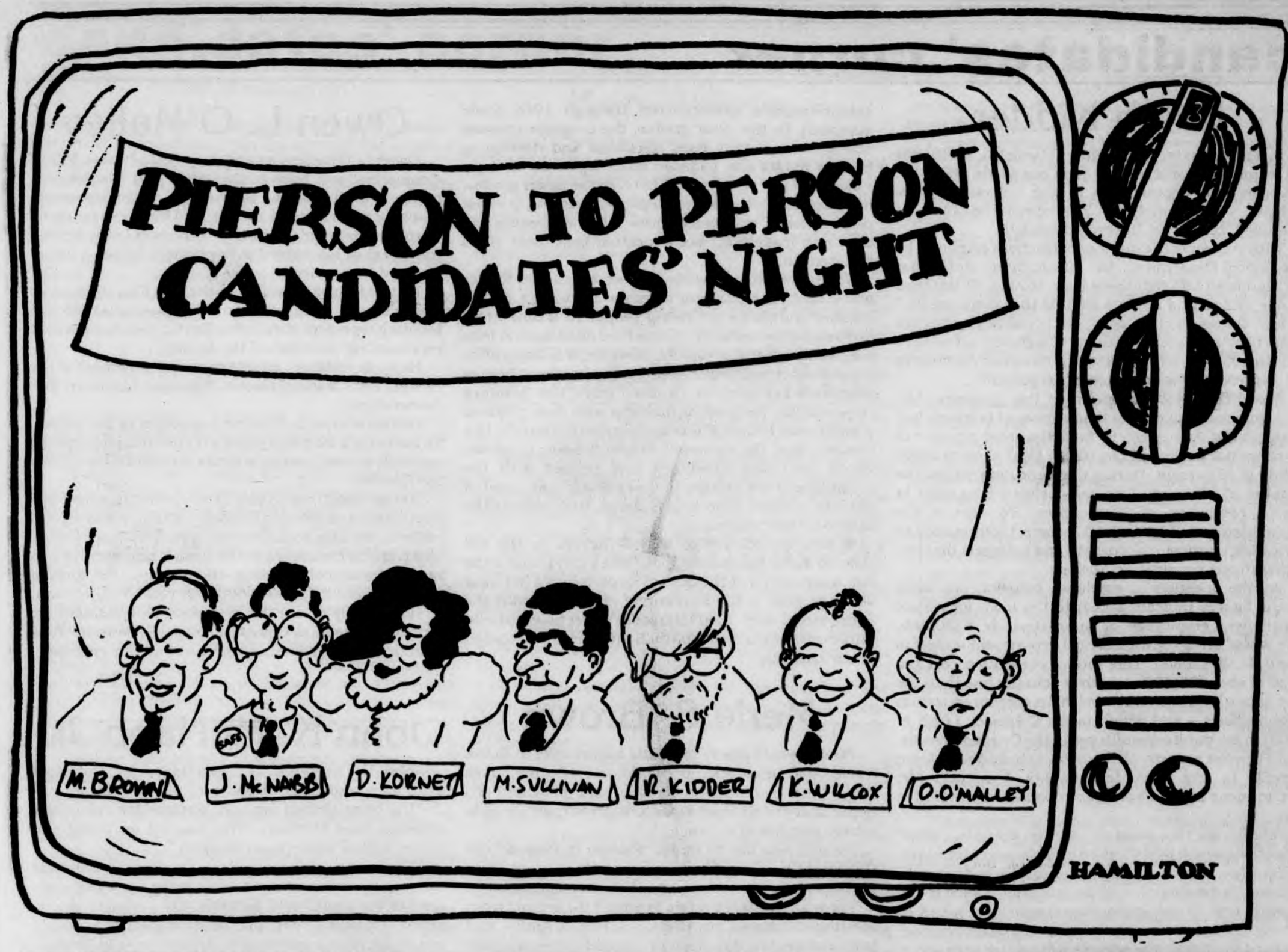
'If I were going, I'd go anyway. It's hard to imagine on a nice Saturday sitting down to watch town meeting, it's not interesting enough. It's a bizarre form of entertainment.'

— Paul Carlson
Old Coach Rd.

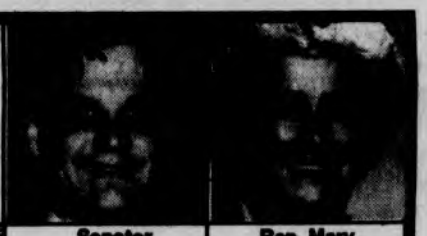


'No. I wouldn't watch it on television anyway because it's a terrible production, very poor quality. I doubt I'll go to this town meeting, but showing it live certainly wouldn't keep me from going.'

— Joseph Dooley
Doane St.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(Sen)1. **COLA (H 5260)**—Senate 31-2, approved an emergency preamble to the bill providing a 5 percent cost of living adjustment, retroactive to January 1, for retired state, county and municipal employees. The bill sets a $450 cap for individuals and provides that the money come from the state's pension reserve fund. The preamble would have the bill take effect immediately. Preamble supporters said these 75,000 employees are entitled to have this hike take effect immediately. Some opponents said the money should come from the general fund in order to prevent the hike from adding to the state's $1 billion unfunded pension liability. Others said the Senate should not act on the measure but use it as leverage to get the House to act on the early retirement bill. (A "Yea" vote is for the emergency preamble. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
(Sen)2. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE (S 1465)**—Senate 27-8, approved a supplemental budget amendment providing $90,697 to the Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation (MLAC) for operation of the asylum representation project. Amendment supporters said this restores some of the money taken out of the MLAC budget and will help many people including indigents. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the $90,697. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
(Sen)3. **DESERT STORM (S 1465)**— Senate 26-9, rejected an amendment providing $94,554 to pay the debts of Massachusetts Homecoming Incorporated for its Stand Tall for America Day last July in Taunton. Amendment supporters said rain hurt the finances of the event and put the group into debt. They said the state should pick up the tab for this day which officially welcomed home all Massachusetts residents who served in Desert Storm. Opponents said the state cannot afford the money and should not set a precedent of paying the debts of a non-profit group in Taunton. (A "Yea" vote is for the $94,554. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
(Sen)4. **SCHOOL BUILDING (S 1465)**—Senate 19-16, rejected an amendment providing $5.3 million for grants and reimbursements to city, town and regional school district by the school building assistance program. Amendment supporters argued many communities have been waiting a long time for this money and said many school buildings are in need of repair and renovations. Opponents said the state cannot afford this additional money and noted the budget already includes $6.2 million to help school with the most serious structural problems which jeopardize safety. (A "Yea" vote is for the $5.3 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
1. **FEDERAL SPENDING (H 5149, H 5355)**—House 91-49, substituted different resolutions for the ones urging Congress to transfer savings from defense budget cuts to the domestic budget. The substitute resolutions call for the funds to be transferred to the army air and national guard. Supporters of the "domestic" resolutions argued increased federal aid is necessary to help the state's social and economic needs including human services, education, homelessness and local aid. Supporters of the "guard" resolutions said these will help the state's 260,000 defense related workers and prevent defense cuts from hurting the Massachusetts economy. They noted the guard provides disaster assistance, food to the needy and drug enforcement services. (A "Yea" vote is for the "national guard" resolutions. A "Nay" vote is for the "domestic" resolutions).		Y
2. **UNEMPLOYMENT (H 5379)**—House 110-40, approved the conference committee version of the bill hiking the unemployment insurance taxes paid by employers by 30 percent. This would hike the average payment from $363 per employee per year to $474 through 1993 and to $680 in 1984. Supporters said this will bail out the state's unemployment trust fund deficit which could climb to $900 million by year's end. They noted the state is currently borrowing $5 million daily from the federal government to pay benefits. Opponents said this is a tax hike which will hurt businesses and force them out of the state. Many supported tightening eligibility and cutting benefits and claimed the fund will return to solvency when the economy recovers. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N

SAFE proposes two articles for town meeting

SAFE has submitted two articles for the April 4 Annual Town Meeting. The first article would simply limit a commercial landfill to demolition and construction waste. The second would require Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) to provide sufficient financial security to prevent contaminated leachate from polluting Lily Pond, the town's reservoir.

"Article #36 clarifies what we are willing to accept in commercial landfills in our town," said Mary Gainor, treasurer of SAFE and presenter of this article.

Article #36 prohibits the disposal of sewage residuals from the Mass. Water Resources Authority or any of its cities and towns, as well as hazardous waste, low level radioactive wastes, liquid wastes, special wastes or by-products of waste incineration anywhere in Cohasset.

With the exception of the buildings and facilities of the Town of Cohasset and its departments, Article #36 prohibits the disposal of any commercial, residential, or municipal solid waste except for demolition and construction waste.

Article #37 requires that the owner of a private landfill post bonds with the town to cover fifty years of leachate removal. The state already requires 30 years funding for leachate removal. This article gives the town direct access to those funds.

"We can't rely on the state to save our town from financial disaster if the closed landfill causes problems with the water supply," said Kevin O'Donnell, SAFE members and presenter of Article #37.

candidates' corner

Ralph Kidder

In a recent letter to the editor (March 26, 1992), Roy Fitzsimmons raised several good questions about the finances and organization of the Cohasset Public Schools. Unfortunately, Mr. Fitzsimmons has his facts confused. Let me set the record straight.

With respect to the number of teachers employed by the School Department, Mr. Fitzsimmons states that he "had been told that there were around 55 teachers in our system and now we are told that there are 93." In fact, the figure of 55 "given out in public hearings in years past" refers to the number of high school teachers only in 1987-88, a number which has since declined to 46, representing a reduction of 16 percent.

Based on his confusion with the numbers, Mr. Fitzsimmons implies that the number of teachers has dramatically increased. In fact, the total number of teachers has declined from 101 in 1981 to 88 in 1992, a drop of 13 percent. During the same time period, the number of administrators has declined from eight to six, a reduction of 25 percent. To accuse the superintendent of "giving out incorrect information to the public" is most unfortunate and I suggest that Mr. Fitzsimmons consider an apology.

On the question of employee benefits, our most recent figures indicate a cost to the town for school department employees of approximately $450,000. This would bring the total school department budget to about $6.25 million. This total represents a cost per pupil of about $5,400 – which is actually less than the foundation level recommended in the current education reform efforts – and which ranks Cohasset 170th to 180th in per pupil expenditures in the Commonwealth. While the vast majority of towns do not include employee benefits in any town departments, I support Mr. Fitzsimmons' right to have this information provided to him.

Finally, on the question of the override, "staff" reductions which by definition include administrators, secretaries, coaches, custodians and bus drivers in addition to teachers – will be our only choice if the override fails. If the school cepartment is required to absorb half of the loss of revenues from a failed override, or about $212,000, the schools will end up with about $25,000 less next year than we have this year! Given four consecutive years of school budget increases at less than the inflation rate, it would be naive to suggest to the public that such a reduction could be managed without staff reductions and a serious threat to the quality of education afforded by this town.

If Mr. Fitzsimmons truly believes that "we must maintain quality education" in Cohasset, then it is important to work together to provide accurate information to the public. Yelling fire in a crowded theater is simply irresponsible.

School Committee member Ralph Kidder, who is seeking reelection to a second term, was asked at a campaign appearance to respond to recent criticism of the health education program in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Noting that Dr. Michael Gill, who directs Cohasset's program, is a widely respected leader in health education, Kidder stated that "our program is a comprehensive kindergarten through 12th grade approach. In the lower grades, the program stresses self-esteem, making good decisions and developing healthy habits and includes such topics as stranger awareness and respect for others. In the upper grades, the program includes such topics as learning to resist peer influence, substance abuse, AIDS awareness and the more traditional sex education that most of us experienced."

When pressed on the issue of sex education, Kidder noted that "our program stresses abstinence as the number one choice for young people. At a time when AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and teen pregnancy are rising rapidly, however, it is imperative that we provide children with as much information as possible. Parents, of course, have the primary responsibility for creating dialogue with their children around these issues. The churches also have a role. But I believe that the Cohasset Public Schools program, which has been developed and revised with the assistance of the Health Advisory Board composed of parents, medical experts and clergy, truly reflects the values of this community."

Kidder stated further that "I believe in the old proverb that it takes a village to raise a child. One of the key components of the School Department's five-year strategic plan is the building of closer ties with the entire community. I can't think of a better place to build public-private partnerships than in the health education of our children."

Merle S. Brown

First, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the *Mariner* newspaper for "Candidate's Corner." This important community service has provided an opportunity to all candidates to express their views to a large number of voters.

I would also like to thank "Pierson to Person," the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club, for helping the candidates get their message out.

I urge all Cohasset voters to attend the annual town meeting at Cohasset High School at 10 a.m. April 4, and to vote on election day, April 11. I would appreciate your support and one of your two votes for the board of selectmen.

Thomas Cook

At a recent coffee, Tom Cook, candidate for the board of health, discussed his views regarding expansion of the Cohasset Heights landfill (CHL).

"I believe the board of health has effectively dealt with the current expansion plans for CHL so far. I also believe that CHL's engineering studies have not conclusively proven that CHL does not present a risk to the water quality of Lily Pond."

Cook said that he had written a letter to the state expressing his views and asking the state to require more detailed analysis from CHL.

If elected to the board of health, Cook said a top priority would be continuous monitoring of CHL's operation to protect the town's water supply.

Owen L. O'Malley

Owen L. O'Malley, a candidate for Cohasset School Committee, was born in Cohasset, and is a life-long resident of the town. He has 25 years classroom teaching experience in Boston, and has been for many years a member of the faculty at Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in the nation, founded before Harvard University.

He is a former president of the BLS Faculty Senate, and is currently its treasurer. He has also served as a building representative to the Boston Teachers Union, representing members of the faculty.

He is, in addition, an attorney and a member of the Boston Bar, Massachusetts Bar, and American Bar Associations.

He has served in different capacities in his parish, St. Anthony's, for many years, and also has participated regularly in town events, such as the annual Road Race By-The-Sea.

It is his belief that, in view of the declining school-age population and growing numbers of retired and elderly citizens, we face some entirely new social, economic, and political conditions in the future, and may have to reconsider school spending, and perhaps shift some of our resources to the service of our retired population.

He strongly favors the best possible education for our young people in Cohasset consistent with the best interests and legitimate concerns of all our citizens.

John K. McNabb Jr.

John K. McNabb, Jr., candidate for Cohasset selectman, expressed support for senior citizens.

"The town should support services for our senior citizens," said McNabb. "The Council on Aging and Senior Center deserve our support."

"The Senior Center provides a number of invaluable services to senior citizens, who make up about one-third of the town," said McNabb. "On a budget of only about $49,000 a year, the Senior Center is probably one of the most cost-effective departments in town."

"The Senior Center provides crucial health-care services and one-on-one counseling to senior citizens and their families," said McNabb. "These services enable many senior citizens to live in their own homes and contributes to their quality of life."

"We can all help support senior services by contributing or otherwise assisting the $250,000 fund-raising campaign of the Community Center. This campaign is to build a 2,000-square-foot addition to the Community Center for use by the Senior Center," he said.

"This new Senior Center wing will help to centralize

(See page 13)

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candidates' corner

(Continued from page 12)

and improve the quality of senior services. The Senior Center is an important town department that services a large part of the town population."

McNabb also expressed strong opposition to the proposed "blackout" of live coverage of the April 4 Annual Town Meeting.

"Live coverage of Town Meeting is essential to promote open government," said McNabb. "Town officials should never have the ability to ask or order the cable TV company to reduce or delay coverage of any town government meeting."

Michael Sullivan

Michael Sullivan, candidate for selectman, said March 30 that he feels a well-rounded board is vital in the years ahead.

"Cohasset is facing some very difficult decisions in the next few years; decisions which are going to affect the management structure of the town," Sullivan said. Because of this, he feels that it is very important to balance the strengths and talents of those serving on the board.

"We need to ask questions and seek answers from as many different directions as possible. I know from first-hand experience that very often the most effective answer is not the first one that comes to mind. Sharing thoughts and bouncing ideas around is often the best way to determine solutions. Of course, experience and background affect the way a person views things and the broader a basis the board can draw from the better off we all are."

Sullivan's experience and background in business management, including personnel and budgetary issues, will lend an added dimension to the board. "Further, I am convinced that my experience on the Board of Health gives me a jump start with understanding the connections and interactions between various town boards and departments," Sullivan explains.

As an individual who founded and built his own business over the past eight years, Sullivan has a good understanding of the importance of managing resources to ensure a high level of efficiency and effectiveness. He started Search Services Inc., a firm which specializes in executive search, several years ago. Previously he held managerial positions at Fidelity Investments and Prime Computer firms.

Ken Wilcox

School Committee candidate Ken Wilcox says he has enjoyed meeting and talking with people, and hearing their comments and concerns about the public schools.

"Most people tell me they're interested in providing a high quality of education to the town's children," Wilcox said. "However, they want to be sure their tax money is well spent and effectively educating our children. I've heard some talk that elderly citizens don't want to support the schools, but it's not true. Some of our elderly residents have grandchildren in the Cohasset schools, many have grandchildren in other school systems. These people aren't about to abandon their commitment to education."

If elected, Wilcox said he will pursue these issues: seek alternative funding sources and sharing resources with neighboring towns; take a hard look at school administrative costs; address concerns about some basic deficiencies in the academic program; ensure that values and discipline are part of the curriculum; increase respect for teaching by elevating the quality of the staff; increase the communication between the school committee and the residents. "I would organize public forums to explain issues about the schools to achieve consensus," Wilcox explained.

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Two weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce held its annual Candidates' Night.

Having only three contested races in this year's town elections, and having had to change the date of the program due to a conflict with "Super Tuesday," I was afraid that the attendance would be, well, rather low...non-existent, if you want to know the truth.

But, as usually happens when I attempt to second-guess the future, I was way off the mark.

In fact, no one was prepared for the number of people who showed up to listen to and question the candidates. The room was packed, SRO, we even ran out of coffee. The attendance was not the only surprise of the night, however.

The keen interest shown by the audience, the consideration given every answer from the candidates, the numbers of questions asked...all belied the paucity of contested races.

Town finances were, as expected, the main topic of the evening; but a surprising number of questions were aimed at extracting the philosophical bent of the candidates.

Not just how they might make cuts, if necessary, but why and where. What constitutes quality of education, quality of living, quality of service.

Questions thoughtfully asked and just as thoughtfully answered, even to the point of honestly saying, at times, "I really don't know."

A number of responses also pointed out that elections are not the only important democratic function governed by us, the taxpaying, ballot-pushing public. Town meeting is ours to rule as well.

And that, of course, brings me to the meat of the matter for this week. Town Meeting. A centuries-old, time-honored and some would say archaic, New England government tradition. A town coming together to decide, by majority vote, how the community will be governed.

In many larger towns, the individual citizen no longer has a direct say in town meeting. Many towns elect town meeting members, each member representing a particular neighborhood or group of streets or blocks.

But we in Cohasset are still small enough to hold town meetings as they were originally conceived – one man, one vote, with every person given equal opportunity to speak to any article, given equal opportunity to tell his side of the story, get across his point of view.

Whether the issue be barking dogs, lack of sidewalks, town budgets, school philosophy, or jetskiing in the harbor – every issue gets a fair hearing, every opinion gets a chance to be aired, every voter gets a chance to cast his ballot.

Unless, my friend, the man or woman whose voice wishes to be heard does not attend town meeting. In this case, democracy falters. Oh, I will agree that part of the democratic process is the ability to choose NOT to vote. But that choice must be a conscious one to be considered.

How many of us miss town meeting each year out of simple neglect, carelessness, lack of attention? How many of you really say to yourselves "No, I am not going to town meeting this year because...(fill in the blank)."

No, I hink most people just say, "Oh, is that today? I forgot." And then they just shrug, and go on with what they are doing.

That is not a choice, it is an abdication. It is government by default.

Town meeting is Saturday, April 4. Check the time, and come up and join in. I won't say it's fun, although it does get to be addicting (especially when it's held in the gym. I don't know why, but it seems more democratic and community-oriented there).

But it is necessary.

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For those who have little time for the Church, how does 7:30 PM suit you?

Chances are, if you are no longer a practicing Catholic, you had good reasons for leaving the Church. Please allow us the opportunity to present very good reasons for your return. In just one evening you may enjoy spiritual renewal that will last a lifetime.

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Sunday April 5th
Rev. Joseph Byrne "Faith."

Monday April 6th
Rev. John Kearns "Prayer."

Tuesday April 7th
Rev. Ernest Serino "Reconciliation."

Wednesday April 8th
Rev. Peter Conley "Church."

Thursday April 9th
Cardinal Bernard Law "Eucharist."

St. Mary's of the Nativity Church
Scituate Harbor.

Cohasset's own comeback kid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

she was undergoing therapy and sitting on the sidelines as her team finally made it into the playoffs. Watching them play, she vowed that she would be back with them in '91. She wasn't going to give up yet.

With hard work and the help of a 20-pound leg and knee brace that closely resembles a torture device from the Middle Ages, Allison came back to play basketball during the 1990-91 season.

Although it was hard to get used to the extra weight and lessened mobility from the brace, she was comfortable enough with it by spring to take the field as shortstop for the CHS softball team.

Her knee held up well during the season; but a freak line drive almost knocked her out for the count. Blood clots developed in her upper nasal cavity, and emergency surgery was necessary to stop them from travelling to her brain.

"The doctor said if he had waited another 12 hours, I might have been dead," she recalled. But even then, she missed very little playing time.

And when soccer season rolled around again last fall, Allison was ready.

She started out slowly, and had a hard time at first with lateral movement; but as the season went on, she came back faster and faster. A consummate team player, she was playing for a team and coach that stressed team play above all else. And it was paying off.

They finished the season on an upswing, and really hit their stride during the playoffs, winning game after game until losing to Medway in the semi-finals.

Two weeks later basketball season started, and it appeared that Allie was back for good.

But once again, her knees betrayed her. In the first home game of the season, Allison felt a sharp pain in her "good" knee, and as she fell, she heard that same "pop."

"I was so scared", she said that night. "I heard the knee go "pop," and it was just like 1990 all over again. I was afraid it had happened again."

What actually happened was even stranger, however. She had fractured a bone underneath the kneecap, and separated the cartilage.

Again she had to sit out a season as she rested her knee. She underwent arthroscopic surgery in February to repair the damage, and is once again undergoing therapy.

She has become an old faithful at So. Shore Therapy in Weymouth, and has nothing but praise for her therapists.

What about her sports future? Well, contrary to expectations, Allison feels ready to start running in a week or so, and insists that she will be able to rejoin the softball team by mid-season.

Asked how her parents, Jeff and Marcia, feel about her returning to sports, Allie just smiled and said, "They leave it up to me. They know how much sports mean to me, and how miserable I am when I can't play. And they have always trusted me and been incredibly supportive of my feelings and decisions. They support me 100 percent, and that helps me a lot. I feel that I'll be ready soon. I'll be back."

And no one who knows Allie Ludlow would doubt that statement for a moment.

Race by the Sea will take place Sunday

The 1992 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club will be held Sunday, April 5, at 1 p.m.

The Cohasset Community Center annually awards the Nate Hurwitz Trophy to the first Cohasset resident to cross the finish line. This trophy was instituted by the center in 1988 to honor the first director, Nate Hurwitz, father of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Nate was instrumental in the beginnings of the community center.

The center will celebrate its 50th year of service to the community in 1993.

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mariner sports

Little League tryouts held

Tryouts for the Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League will be held at the Barnes Little League Field Saturday, April 4, as follows:

- 10 yr. old - 9 a.m.
- 11 yr. old - 10 a.m.
- 12 yr. old - 11 a.m.

In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, tryouts will be held on Sunday, April 5, as follows:

- 10 yr. old - 1 p.m.
- 11 yr. old - 2 p.m.
- 12 yr. old - 3 p.m.

Walk-by-the-Sea set April 5

This Sunday, April 5, at 10 a.m., the annual Cohasset 'Walk-by-the Sea' will kick off from Sandy Beach in Cohasset. this walk is for everyone and offers a 3-mile and a 6.2-mile course which include tremendous scenery for serious walkers as well as people just out for a pleasant stroll with the family.

The event will include a Mardi Gras costume competition and prizes awarded to winners in a variety of not-so-serious categories. There will be tail-gaiting at the beach parking lot in order to cheer on runners at the 1 p.m. Road Race.

Dixieland jazz music, provided by the entertaining 'Dukes of Rhythm' Band, will liven up the event and is being sponsored by the Cohasset Chart House and the Cohasset Rotary.

The cost for the walk is $10 per person, which includes a T-shirt for those who pre-register.

Bob Devin and Normandie Nigh of Fit For Success, walk coordinators, suggest that all walkers pre-register and pick up their T-shirts at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. (Don't forget the time change Saturday night!!)

Call Fit for Success at 383-2515 for more information.



The best day of Peter Minnar's 1991 summer vacation was when he caught a fish THIS BIG. Peter caught a 17 lb. 1 oz. Bluefish the day he went fishing on Tim Hartwell's boat. He reported the catch to the Mass. Div. of Marine Fisheries and was awarded a trophy March 8 at the Boston Sportsmen's Show. Way to go, Peter! (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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coa news

Wednesday, April 1: Mystery Ride.

Friday, April 10: Simon Rattle at Boston Symphony Hall, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $34 which includes transportation by bus. Call the COA for reservations.

Wednesday, April 22: A day at Museum of Fine Arts. There will be a guided tour of the museum's special exhibit "Images of Women"; works of art revealing the many ways in which women have been seen by various cultures and in various periods. At 11:30 a.m. a delicious hot luncheon will be served. At 1 p.m. "Crosscurrents," a rare opportunity to compare approximately 100 original French impressionists, such as Monet and Cezanne, with American and other European artists. Impressionists painted more truthfully and recreated exactly the sensation of what was seen. You'll enjoy the brilliant colors and variety of works by Degas, Renoir, VanGogh and many more.

Call the COA for reservations at 383-9112. Cost is $29.

A CRUISE-A-MONTH

Riverboat Luncheon Cruise: Wednesday, June 10 – A cruise along the banks of the Charles River. We will board the Charles II at the Cambridge Side Galleria Pier. Throughout the trip the Captain will point out informative and interesting facts while sailing by the Esplanade, Mass. Institute of Technology and Harvard University and other interesting places. A delicious dinner of Baked Boneless Breast of Chicken will be served on board. Cost of the cruise is $29.99. Call the COA today.

Tall Ships Week: Wednesday, July 15 – Sail at noon from the Bay Point Marina in Quincy, and while enjoying a box lunch, view the Tall Ships and Naval Vessels from around the world – the largest official Tall Ships flotilla ever seen in the United States – part of the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. To get the early booking discount, payment must be received by April 10, so call and make your reservation now. Cost is $29.99.

Boston Harbor Cruise: Wednesday, August 12 – A repeat of last year's popular sail on the Spirit of Boston. While cruising Boston Harbor, enjoy a traditional New England Clambake with lobster, barbecued chicken, shellfish, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes and dessert. Entertainment will be provided by the talented waiters and waitresses who will perform a Salute to Broadway Review. This was a wonderful day last summer. Call 383-9112 for reservations. Cost is $25.95.

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will hold their April meeting on the 16th at 23 North Main Street. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic will be available. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by an interesting presentation of slides by the Reverend Steven Hall, pastor of the Beechwood Congregational Church, on his recent trip to Europe. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

police log

Saturday, March 21

10:55 a.m., larceny, Cohasset Travel, services rendered.

11:13 a.m., vandalism, willful and malicious destruction of public property/malicious mischief, Deep Run, investigated.

11:39 a.m., larceny, King St., investigated.

12:06 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Hull St., no police service necessary.

12:30 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:23 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Beechwood/S. Main St., services rendered.

7:09 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., no police service necessary.

Sunday, March 22

1:50 p.m., burglar alarm, Depot Ct., accidental/defective alarm.

3:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

7:57 p.m., burglar alarm, Stanton Rd., investigated.

9:53 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over female.

10:05 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Mary Jane Brazil, 120 Wheelwright Farms, Cohasset. DOB 7/24/56 under arrest OUI, Marked lanes, Op m/v negligently, Op after revocation, leaving scene property.

Monday, March 23

1:03 a.m., assist citizen, 120 Wheelwright Farm, services rendered. Ptl. J. Conte out with Matron McCarthy to transport Mary Jane Brazil bailed from custody.

4:24 a.m., burglar alarm, Cushing Plaza (Radio Shack), accidental/defective alarm.

5:11 a.m., assist citizen, lock-out/motorist, S. Main St., services rendered.

7:05 a.m., larceny, 450 King St., investigated.

10:06 a.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

10:21 a.m., vehicle accident, personal injury, N. Main St., investigated.

11:55 a.m., animal complaint, Green St., departmental action.

12:35 p.m., obscene phone calls, Stanton Rd., departmental action.

1:58 p.m., obscene phone calls, Black Rock Rd., departmental action.

public notice

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P0568E1

Estate of KATHLEEN M. FORRY late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PAUL F. FORRY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/1

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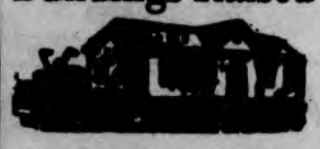
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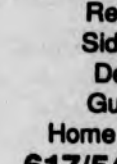


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happenings

Circuit training offered

The Cohasset Recreation Commission has announced registrations for Aerobic Circuit Training Classes to be taught by Margret Watson.

Aerobic Circuit Training combines muscle building benefits of weight training with cardiovascular benefits of aerobic exercise, all in one class.

The hour-long classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Town Hall.

Each class consists of a group warm-up, circuit exercise using free weights, with aerobic activities interspersed throughout the circuit and a cool down and stretch.

Registrations will be accepted at any class, either Tuesday or Thursday evenings, at 6:15 p.m., Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Program fees for this self-supporting program will be $32 for eight, one-hour classes. Circuit training is conducted continuously on a year-round basis and the $32 is applicable toward any eight classes, whether taken consecutively or intermittently.

Checks are payable to Town of Cohasset and are due upon registration at class.

Plan garden now

Start planning your garden now! Order annuals, hanging baskets and herbs from the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund scholarships for graduating members of both Scituate and Cohasset high schools.

For more information and an order form call 383-9369 or 545-7128. Orders must be received by May 10.

Art exhibition opens

An opening reception for the South Shore Art Center's New England Juried Exhibition will be held Thursday evening, April 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. The exhibit, featuring paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, graphics, three-dimensional art and mixed media, will remain on display through May 2.

The show was selected by judge Carl Belz, Director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the best in each category at the opening reception.

Mary Lizotte will be the SSAC Faculty Feature in the Passage Gallery during the exhibit. Both the opening reception and the exhibit are open free to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

Dump your pennies

This penny collection is a fund raising drive to benefit the Cohasset Teen Depot (9 Depot Court), to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5. Look for teenagers collecting pennies at the Town Meeting, Cohasset Recycling and Transfer Facility, and other places throughout the community. To arrange for pick up, please call collection coordinator, Lara Martin at 383-6737.

Depot Open House

April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., 9 Depot Court (next to Farsh Oriental Rugs, across from the Community Center). Members of the Teen Governing Board, Adult Advisory Committee and some of our supervisors will be on hand to greet everyone.

Teen Depot hours

For Cohasset 7th to 12th graders and guest, Fridays, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. (except in the case of conflicting CHS events).

Unicorn Singers perform

The Hingham-based Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, will present a program of choral and piano works by Johannes Brahms on April 4 and 5.

Featuring pianist Lydia Madrick, a long-time Norwell resident, the ambitious program will debut Saturday evening, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Brandon Woods in Hingham. A repeat performance will be held the following day at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church in Norwell.

The concert will showcase the wide scope of Brahms' musical genius, from the towering a capella motet, Opus 74, No. 1, "Warum ist das Licht gegeben dem Muhseligen" to the energetic Gypsy Songs ("Zigeunerlieder"), from the haunting Opus 92 songs with their shimmering piano accompaniment to the glorious Schiller ode "Nanie," which features the piano in a full-orchestral sound and which contains some of the most passionate and satisfying writing for chorus.

Featured pianist Lydia Madrick will be joined by Dawn MacGarvey for a piano four-hand version of two of Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," and Madrick also will perform Brahms' "G Minor Rhapsody."

Tickets for both the Hingham and Norwell concerts are $8 in advance and $10 at the door (students and seniors are $6 in advance and $8 at the door). Tickets can be purchased at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square and at Dwyers' Cleaning Spot in Norwell Center.

Benefit for Cynthia

Dance Visions, a dance company out of the Work Out Club in Hingham, will present a benefit performance for Cynthia Bell, at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3 at Cohasset High School.

Tickets are $7 at the door.

Take to the seas

Do you ever dream of taking to the seas and seeing the world? That dream was reality for Maine boat builder Cabot Lyman and his family who spent three years on a 49' sloop. The details of that trip will be colored by slides in a Friday evening lecture by Lyman, April 10 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This was not the first time Lyman lived on water. Before having children, he and his wife sailed throughout the Atlantic and Mediterranean for six years, never living on land. After docking for several years to start their family and build boats, the Lyman's returned to the sea, this time with their three sons. They proceeded West via the Panama Canal, Torres Strait, and Cape Agulhas.

Their adventures are chronicled in Lyman's slides and lecture. The evening begins at 6:30 with a supper. Call 383-9548 for tickets ($35 per person); reservations must be made by April 8.

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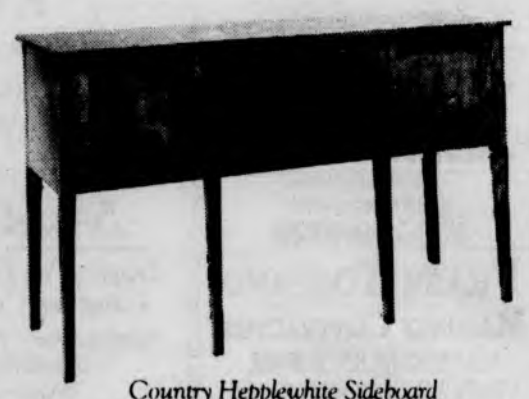
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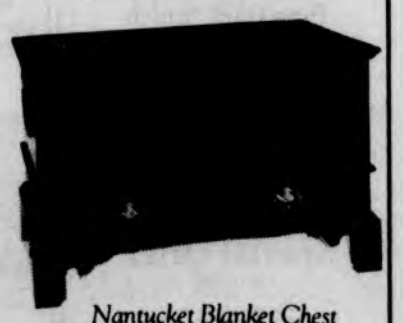
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Cohasset Mariner

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CHS sinks flushed daily 'to get the lead out'

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town's water department found low levels of lead in the water from a laboratory sink at the high school.

The level showed .07 milligrams per liter (MG/L) above the current .05 MG/L standard for drinking water set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

At the end of the year, the EPA will set a more stringent standard of .015 MG/L, health board member William E. Baird said.

"As a precaution, we are sampling water in all the schools to determine if the water is safe to drink," Baird said.

He added that water department would be testing the water in selected homes in the next few weeks.

The state is mandating the tests as the new regulations go into effect, to insure that there is good drinking water, Baird said.

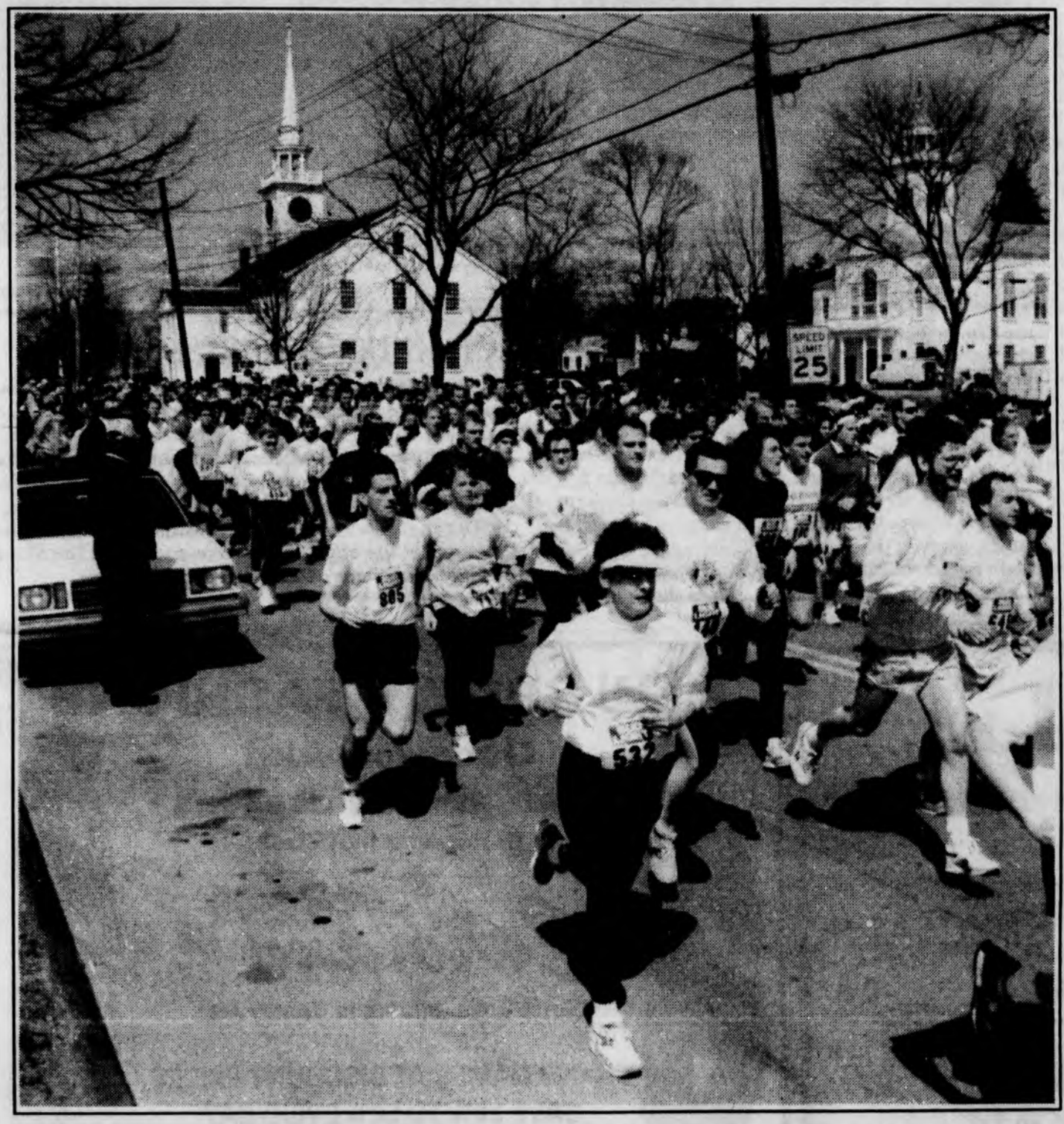
According to the EPA, the Lead and Copper Rule becomes effective on December 7.

Compliance deadlines require that medium-sized water suppliers begin monitoring in July.

Lead leaches out in pipes with solder fittings when water stands overnight. Flushing for about five minutes usually gets the lead out, Baird explained.

"Water mains are not the cause," he said. Baird said flushing toilets or running the shower evacuates the

(See page 4)





They're off!

At left, runners speed down N. Main St. for the start of the annual Race by the Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Top, Carter Noon of Cohasset and a friend find a get a bird's eye view as the runners take off.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Secret ballot, heated debate highlight town meeting

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A secret ballot on patrolmen's raises and some heated debate about the Council on Aging versus the Social Service League sparked two sessions of Cohasset's annual town meeting.

And to hold citizens' interest — after the first two regular town meeting articles and the eight special town meeting articles were dispensed with — Moderator William Weeks selected the balance of the articles at random out of a "South Carolina wicker basket."

By secret ballot, voters accepted a four-year police contract which will cost the town $11,442 in fiscal year 1993, which starts July 1.

The article passed by a vote of 110 to 47 after selectmen and the advisory board presented their recommendations.

Selectmen, who negotiated the contract, asked that voters approve the agreement and not make it contingent on the passage of the May 16 override.

Advisory board chairman Nan Roth asked that the contract be approved contingent on the passing the override.

Officials estimate an override will be needed to balance the $13.3 million town budget passed at town meeting. Selectmen will decide the amount and format of the override ballot questions during their April 13 meeting at town hall.

Weeks said secret ballots are "very infrequent because they are time consuming."

Roth said the advisory board requested the police contract article be voted by secret ballot.

"With issues like public safety, people feel more

(See page 3)

Three races spark town election

If Cohasset citizens are consistent, then about 50 percent of the towns 4,700 registered voters will turn out for the local election Saturday.

"Everyone votes here at town hall," Town Clerk Marion Douglas said. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The town election drew 45 percent last year; 55 percent in 1990; and 47 percent in 1989, Douglas said.

The four-way race for two seats on the board of selectman should spark interest. There is also a three-way race for two seats on the school board. And two are vying for one seat on the health board.

Incumbent Diana Kornet is running for re-election for one of two, open selectman seats, as is John McNabb, Jr.; conservation commission chairman, Merle Brown; and health board member Michael Sullivan. Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts is not seeking another term.

The two, three-year school committee seats are being sought by incumbent Ralph Kidder, Owen McNally, and Kenneth Wilcox. Christopher Ford is not running for a third term.

On the health board, Thomas Cook and Robert V. Davenport vie for the single, three-year seat. Chairman Sharon Becker is not running for re-election.

(See page 7)

inside

Picture this . . . . . p. 5
South Shore NOW p.6
Hula aerobics p.12
Candidates pp.14,15
Out of the mist . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Straits Pond cleanup

The "No-Name Storm" of October 30, left Straits Pond and its shoreline in shambles. The Straits Pond Committees of Cohasset and Hull are organizing a cleanup day Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m.

They are seeking volunteers to assist.

This is an opportunity to make a difference in your environment, save your community, and make new friends at the same time.

The cleanup will start out at the Black Rock Beach area. The parking restrictions will be waived for the day.

Boots and gloves are suggested, bring garbage bags and if available, waders and rope.

The towns of Hull and Cohasset will provide for the disposal of refuse and recyclables but the friends of the pond must provide the elbow grease.

In case of inclement weather the rain date will be Sunday, April 12 at 10 a.m. For further information, call Anson Wheeler at 383-9232 or Merle Graham at 383-9324.

Tax payment deadlines

The second-half Fiscal 1992 Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills have been mailed. the due date for these bills is May 1. The Treasurer-Collector's office will be open Wednesday, April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Postmark dates will not be accepted. Payment must be received in the Collector's office by 1 p.m. May 1. No Exceptions!

Elizabeth Ripley, treasurer-collector, said, "Anumber of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, ext. 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

"The first commitment of Motor Vehicle bills for 1992 was mailed on Feb. 12. These bills are due and payable upon receipt, payable without penalty by March 13. If you received a bill and the vehicle listed on that bill has been sold, stolen, traded, declared a total loss or registered out of state, you must contact the Board of Assessors at 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

"The 1992 mooring bills have also been mailed and are due no later than 4:30 p.m. April 1. Failure to pay the mooring fee will result in the loss of mooring privileges."

Payments may be mailed to the Treasurer-Collector's Office, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025 or paid in person at the Town Hall. Our office is located on the second floor of the new addition. Any early payments will be appreciated. By mailing these bills earlier than usual we hope to avoid the costly procedure of borrowing in anticipation of tax revenue. Once again the Senior Center sent volunteers to help our office prepare all of these bills for early mailing. Their help is greatly appreciated, Ripley said.



Firefighters from Cohasset, Hingham, and Scituate help battle a three-alarm fire in Hull, March 26. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Chamber breakfast set

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is hosting all town boards, committees, and commissions to breakfast starting at 7:45 a.m., April 14, at the Chart House.

Board members are invited to speak about the function of their committee or commission and the problems and challenges that lie ahead.

The charge is $10 per person with $3 of that amount to support the effort to preserve and adapt the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence for public use.

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Town meeting highlight info

(Continued from page 1)

comfortable having the opportunity not to say yes or no in front of everyone else," she said.

There was a move afoot not to pass the FY'93 budget, led by Fred Quelle, 120 Nichols Rd.

Quelle, who said he was against an override, tried to present an amendment "to modify the bottom line" of the budget.

After discussing the matter with Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson, Weeks said Quelle's proposed amendment was "so general that it's not proper the motion be acted upon by this meeting."

Quelle then suggested the meeting not approve the budget.

"My only suggestion is we go without a budget until the situation can be rectified," he said.

Nevertheless, the budget article passed on a voice vote.

Voters also approved raises for non-union town employees and the town clerk. These raises are not contingent on the override.

Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts explained that if the override fails, the town must find the money in its budget to cover the increases.

Quelle also objected to quarterly tax billing, which was adopted at town meeting.

"That's going to create a sizeable workload for all of us to pay for," he said.

Speaking as a citizen, assessor James W. Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Rd., said quarterly tax billing would save the town borrowing costs and would improve cash flow.

Gerard Keating, Blackhorse Lane, said billing would not cost the town "any more work.

"The work is done by senior citizens. We put ten-to-12 people in town hall and it costs zero. We will gladly support this effort to save taxpayers money," he said.

S.A.F.E., a citizens' group opposed to landfill expansion, won a victory at town meeting with an amendment to the town by-laws requiring landfill owners to post bonds, estimated at $750,000 a year. The bonds would cover possible costs to the town over 30 years of leachate removal. (Leachate is liquid garbage that oozes underground).

Cohasset Heights Landfill owner, Paul Barry, 21 Mohawk Way, spoke against the article. Barry said he was running a business and was trying to survive.

"I leave it to you to come to the table with us. Maybe there's a better avenue than forcing $22.5 million from someone who doesn't have it," Barry said. ($22.5 million is $750K times 30 years).

Voters also approved the purchase of a new ambulance contingent on passing an override to pay for it.

Fire Chief John Nadeau said the old ambulance "is worn out.

"It's had some very hard miles," he said.

He explained that an ambulance averages 450 calls a year and spends considerable time idling at the scene of an emergency and at the hospital.

Voters also approved a change in the classification of the C.O.A. director. The change hikes the director's annual salary to $28,373, a jump of $1,644. Keating said the position was classified incorrectly in 1986 and "it's been under discussion ever since."

Keating said the job description of the C.O.A. director is "nearly identical" to another in-town position but is classified two levels lower. The position with a higher classification is held by a male, he said.

"I hope you will treat the goose, the same as the gander — think about it," he said.

Mary Hartwell, 54 Rust Way, spoke up about the Social Service League.

"There is another organization in this town that takes care of senior citizens. We are totally funded by the consignment shop in Cushing Plaza."

Hartwell said there was "an overlap in services" between the two agencies, which "are both fighting to do the same job."

Keating was angered by Hartwell's remarks.

"We promote more good will for your organization than you do yourself," he said. Keating spoke against "politicizing things when we work hard to build programs to take the burden off the taxpayer."



Dorothea Parmenter and Ruth Pratt chat while they check in voters during the first session of the annual town meeting Saturday. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Lead found in water . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pipes in a house.

He recommended letting the water run in the kitchen sink for five minutes and "the water should be fine."

Baird said the water in the high school cafeteria has "tested fine."

"Our concern is that as the water sits in the pipes (overnight) at the high school — in the morning when the kids turn on water, they are getting water contaminated with lead," he said.

After random testing which revealed that one sink where water exceeded drinking water standards, Baird said the water department decided to test all sinks and bubblers at the town's three schools.

Those tests were conducted Monday. Results should be available Friday (April 10), Baird said.

"We want to be certain our children drink good water above the current standards," he said.

As a precaution, at the high school, the members of the faculty and administration and the janitor are running the water in all sinks and bubblers for five minutes every morning and flushing all toilets to clear the pipes of any lead.

School board chairman, Barbara W. Bliss said it was her understanding that the sink where lead was found "had not been used in quite some time."

She said the school department is taking precautions.

"We are not ignoring it and the health department will continue to test," Bliss said.

Cohasset is not alone in finding lead in school water.

Seventeen of the 275 drinking fountains in the Weymouth School system have been shut off because the water contains what federal standards have determined to be unsafe levels of lead.

During the recent testing period in Weymouth, the lead levels in 17 school bubblers remained high after flushing.

(Mariner staffer Tom Henshaw also contributed to this report).

Langmaid announces state senate bid

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset announced April 3, that she will be a Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth district of the state senate.

At a campaign announcement party held at the home of former Cohasset selectman, Clifford Mitman, Jr., and his wife Millie, Langmaid told a large crowd of supporters that her experience in community leadership, her independence, and her commitment to public service will help her in charting a new course in government.

"As your state senator, I will be a leader to build coalitions for actions to restore dignity and hope to our people. We must be accountable to ourselves to do our best, not just for ourselves, but also for those who need a compassionate hand. A strong future requires that every person be educated to his or her potential, be assured of access to quality and affordable health care, and be challenged to achieve."

A resident of Scituate and Cohasset for 26 years, Langmaid is a graduate of Wellesley College and the "Program for Women in Politics and Government" at Boston College. She was married to the late John F. Langmaid III and is the mother of two sons who will graduate this spring from college.



Chartis Langmaid

She has served as president of the Cohasset League of Women Voters and has chaired several community organizations including the Cohasset Housing Partnership, Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Committee, Citizen Sewer Advisory Committee and First Parish Church Committee, all in Cohasset. She was an original member of the South Shore Coalition Affordable Housing Task Force and is currently working with the South Weymouth Naval Air Station Study Committee. She is a longtime Democratic activist and chairs the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Langmaid believes that most voters feel alienated from their representatives on Beacon Hill. Her campaign, she said, will reach out to those who are being ignored to ask how government can be changed to meet their needs. Issues of economic security, quality education, health care, environmental protection and restoration, and public transportation will be fully discussed. Legislation which begins to work towards long-range solutions, as well as that which meets immediate needs, will be sponsored early on by Langmaid.

"I am running for state senate because I do not feel my interests, goals, priorities, and values are being represented by those currently in office. We who devote our lives to making this a livable world for our children, our parents, ourselves, and our communities need to raise our voices and be heard by those who make and fund public policies. We need policies which will work for us all. I commit myself to this goal, and with your help, advice, and support I have every confidence we shall succeed in our campaign."



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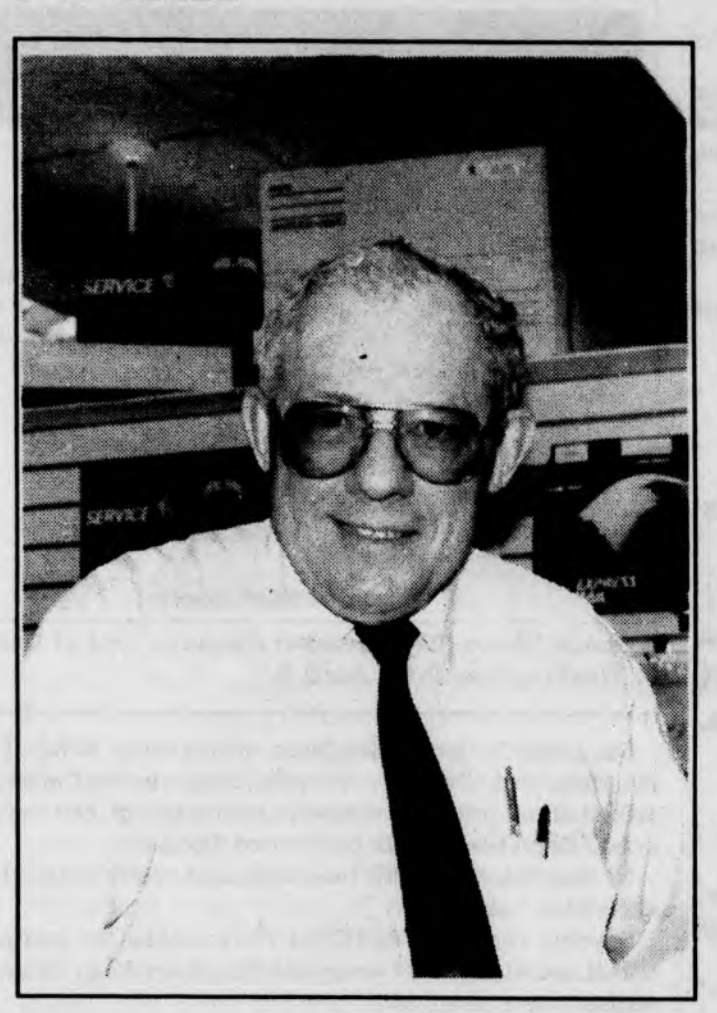
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picture this

Robert Finn



Name: Robert Finn.

Occupation: Window clerk at the Cohasset Post Office.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Getting locked out of the hotel on my 25th wedding anniversary in Ireland. I ducked out in my pajamas to get some ice and forgot my key. My wife was inside, but she thought it was so funny she wouldn't open the door. I had to call a clerk.

Goal: To retire at 62.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Ireland.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: People who throw their money over the counter at me, instead of handing it to me.

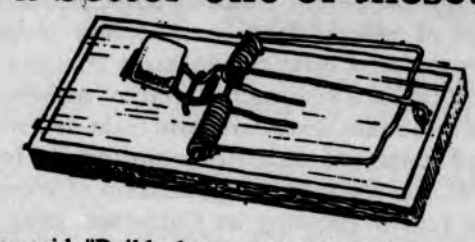
Favorite book: *"Adventures of Huck Finn,"* by Mark Twain.

Favorite movie: "The Quiet Man."

Biggest worry: My five-year-old grandson.

Favorite place: Ireland.

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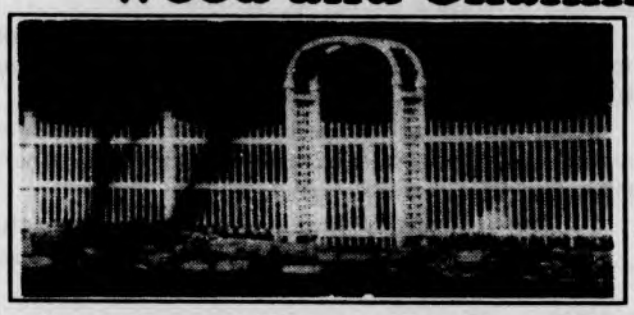
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Local NOW chapter picks up . . .

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Though the Senate dismissed her, Anita Hill, and the charge of sexual harassment she lodged against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, is the new rallying cry of a resurgent feminist movement.

Hull residents Rose Jade and Suki de Jong heard the cry and answered with the formation of a local chapter of NOW, the National Organization of Women.

At a recent meeting in Cohasset, over 35 women attended and made plans to join the "March on Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

When I saw that panel of men in their power suits sitting up there judging her, all I could think of was the Salem Witchtrials. And 300 years later and it's still the same.'
—Edith Piotrowski, 79, on Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas.



A South Shore NOW member displays one of the T-shirts being sold to raise money for the group's trip to Washington, D.C., April 4. (Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

De Jong, an independent film maker and mother, watched the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings with dismay,

"I said to Rose 'They can't nominate him now, look at all the testimony,'" she explained.

"Then when they did I was outraged."

Jade, a biology student at MIT, agreed with De Jong, with whom she watched the hearings. Jade said they weren't alone in their support of Hill.

"My feeling when we formed the group was that everyone I talked to believed her, but had no way to voice that other than at the TV," she said.

"I sensed that people were ready to come back (to activism.)"

South Shore NOW's extensive and diverse membership support Jade's theory.

Suzanne Cutler of Hingham, who raises funds for Brigham and Women's Hospital, said she had always talked about joining a women's rights group, but never joined until the Senate confirmed Thomas.

"It was the Anita Hill hearings that really made the difference," she said.

Seventy-nine-year-old Edith Piotrowski is the group's oldest member. A 17-year old Hingham High School senior is the youngest.

"What really made me feel the strongest about joining was the treatment of Anita Hill," the Piotrowski, a Weymouth grandmother, said.

"When I saw that panel of men in their power suits sitting up there judging her, all I could think of was the Salem Witchtrials.

"And 300 years later and it's still the same."

Piotrowski is not a newcomer to the feminist movement. At age five, she marched with her mother in suffragette parades.

Response to the group's formation has overwhelmed the founders.

"At our third meeting, after having a dozen or so people attend the previous ones, people just kept coming.

"Seventy people came to that meeting," De Jong said.

Jade added that the group's size has grown so large, finding rooms to hold meetings has become more difficult.

South Shore NOW officially has 50 members and numerous attendees who are not members.

Jade said activism is catching on.

"People were burned out in the sixties and are ready to start changing things again.

"They are distrusting the government but beginning to trust groups more so they can have their voices heard," Jade said.

While the group's membership cuts across lines of wealth and age, there is a racial disparity in membership that Jade hopes to change.

"I'd like to see more people of color at our meetings.

"The problems in Braintree and Quincy show there is

(See page 7)

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. . . where Anita Hill left off

(Continued from page 6)

a need for an organization to address race relations."

Jade said South Shore NOW also has a stereotypical stigma to overcome.

"I want to dispel the belief that we are all lesbian or gay or angry at men," Jade said.

"Frankly, the most angry women I've met are heterosexual females who feel trapped in a relationship. But they don't join a group."

De Jong said a lot of younger women join the group because they realize certain rights they have taken for granted, like abortion, are in jeopardy.

"We had to fight to get that on the books," De Jong said.

Linda Rowley, 42, of Hingham said she is a NOW member because women are losing ground in the battle for fair treatment.

"We have gained a lot but we have lost a lot, too."

The South Shore has its own Anita Hill

The South Shore has its own Anita Hill, according to South Shore NOW President Rose Jade.

She calls herself Jane Doe and charged her employer, the United States Postal Service, with sexual harassment in December. Doe said she works in one of the four Weymouth post offices.

Doe said she complained to management at the post office about the incidents of harassment, but nothing was done.

It wasn't until Anita Hill's testimony against Clarence Thomas that Doe learned of her rights under the law.

She took her complaint to a higher level and is now out-of-work on an unpaid leave because of emotional stress.

"I'm glad I did the right thing, but I could lose my house over this.

"I have kids to support," the woman said.

She said after her allegations were made public, the harassment intensified. It wasn't unusual for her to find a noose over her desk, or nude pictures taped to her mail carrier equipment, she said.

South Shore Now is working with Doe.

Three races spark election

(Continued from page 1)

Unopposed are Ross Rosano for assessor, Ron Goodwin for water commissioner, Henry Tattenbury for the sewer commission, and Alfred Moore for the planning board.

Also running unopposed are Ralph Perroncello for the housing authority; and Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustee incumbents Barbara Power, Lucia Woods, and former trustee Katherine Sturtevant.

On the recreation commission, tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle; and incumbents Mary Muncy and Terese England Duggan are the only candidates.

Vacation week activities planned at library

On Tuesday, April 21, and Friday, April 24, artist Nancy Connolly will present two different workshops in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Library.

The first, on Tuesday, will be a "work-in-progress." Nancy will demonstrate a cast of characters she is sculpting, based on the Russian folktale "Baba Yaga." Ideas and images are taken from books, reprocessed in the artist's imagination, then constructed from a surprising assemblage of household and natural materials.

The second workshop, on Friday, is "hands-on" for those who have pre-registered with the children's librarian. Using clay, fabric and wire, children will create their own tiny folk figures, dressed in the style of a Russian story character.

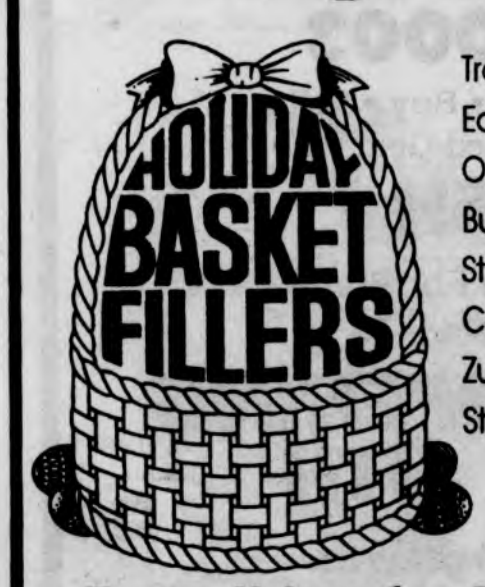
These presentations are designed for children in first grade and older. Parents or other interested adults are welcome on Tuesday.

This project is supported in part by funding from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered locally by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Thanks also to the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library.

Times of the workshops are: Tuesday 10 to 11 a.m. (no pre-registration necessary) and Friday 10 to 11:30 a.m. (call the library to pre-register, 383-1348).

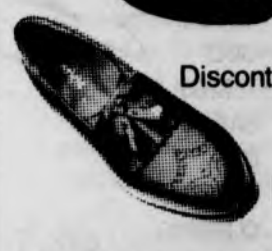
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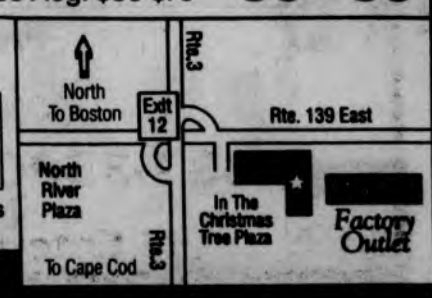
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around town

❑ Okay Cohasset, take notice of this...special recognition goes to **Lauren DeVito** this week, an eighth-grade student who competed March 21 and 22 in the New England Silver Classic Swimming Championships at Dartmouth College.

She came away with four medals for placing second overall in the 200 Breaststroke, fourth in the 100 Breaststroke, eighth in the 200 Breaststroke and tenth in the 200 Individual Medley.

Lauren practices six days a week at Harvard University with the Mass Bay Marlins, a new U.S. Swim Team under the direction of **Mike Chasson**, who is the former coach at Stanford University.

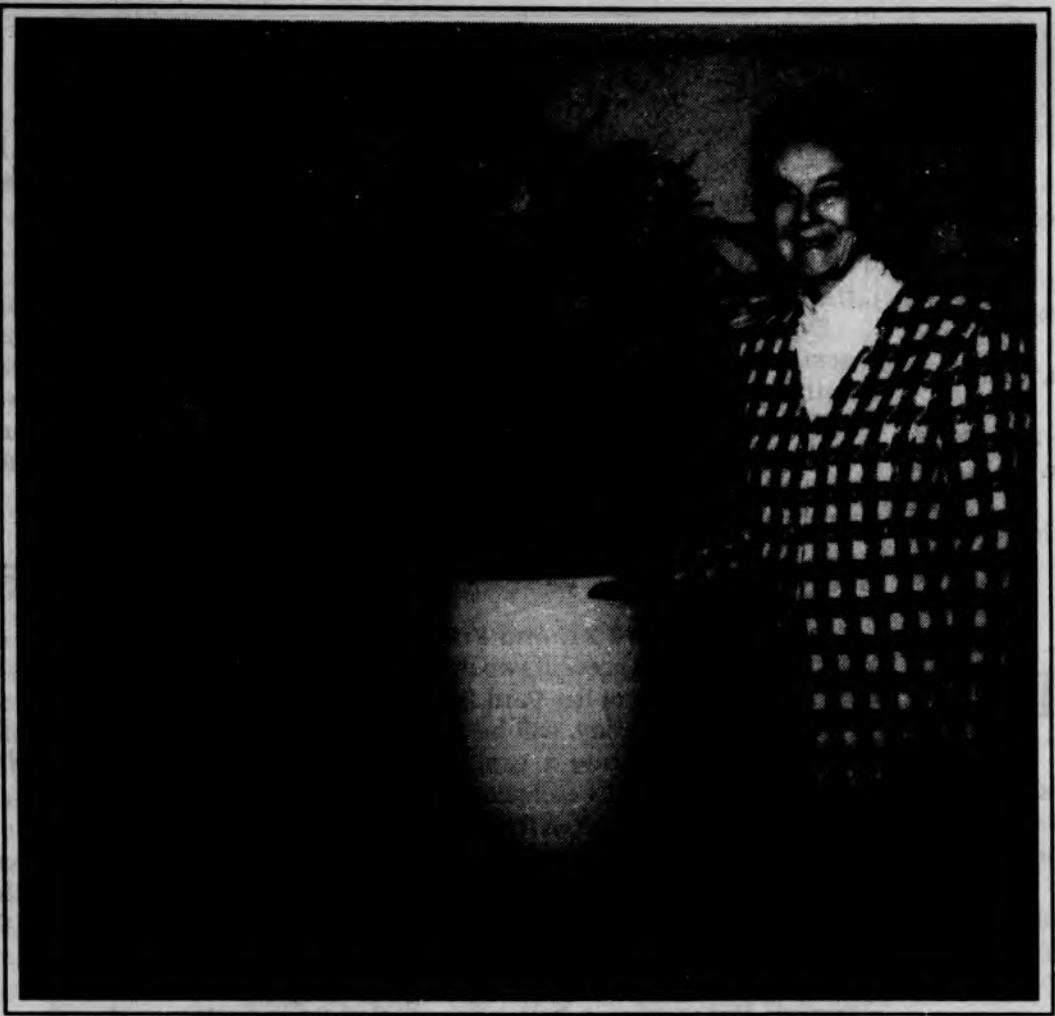
And, talk about well-rounded, she made the high honors at CHS last term! Talk about organizing your time and making the most of it, we'd say you deserve yet another medal, Lauren, for being you!

Everyone is proud of you and we'll look for your name as an Olympic hopeful someday. You have what it takes!

❑ We applaud **Nicole C. Greco**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas R. Greco**, for her great work at Middlebury College.

❑ Hope all of you got a chance to see Notre Dame Academy's production of "The Family Album" which was put on recently. It won the preliminary round of the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild One-Act Play Competition. Cohasset's own **Erin O'Leary** managed the lights for the production and you know she did an outstanding job. What is a production without lights?

❑ Hats off to **Stuart W. Weier, Jr.**, the son of **Stuart** and **Shelley Weier**, who earned honors during the fall semester at Skidmore College. Honors are awarded for a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.6.



Mrs. John F. Hartshorne (left) and Mrs. John M. Bleakie of the Cohasset Garden Club attend a March meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts to plan for the annual spring celebration 'Art in Bloom,' which features floral arrangments by more than 70 New England garden clubs paired with the art that inspired them. For more information about 'Art in Bloom,' please call 267-9300 ext. 395.

❑ Great news for Easter Bunny lovers. Tickets for lunch with the Easter Bunny are now on sale at the Cohasset Community Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is $3 for children and $4 for adults. Enjoy pictures with the Easter Bunny and crafts appropriate for the pre-schooler.

The activities promise to be lots of fun and they start at 11 a.m. and go until 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. Please call 383-0088 for tickets or further information.

❑ Walnut Hill School sends us news this week and we are delighted to announce that **Lily Faulhaber**, daughter of **Mrs. Susan Playfair**, has been named to the Dean's List for the first term of school. Lily is an eighth-grader majoring in dance.

Walnut Hill combines intensive training in the arts with comprehensive college preparation for boarding and day students in grades 8-12.

❑ **Jen Reidy** called last week and all of you pizza lovers will be thrilled! Jen is a part of the Community Volunteers Service and they are holding a fund-raiser at Papa Gino's Monday, April 13 from 5 p.m. until closing.

You can eat in or take out, any order will help fund their future projects!

Hey, Mom, no reason to cook that day and you'll be helping others.

❑ Yeah, **Kristin!!! Ellinger** that is. Kristin was named to the Colby College Dean's List for the fall semester in recognition of superior academic performance.

❑ There is a business celebrity in our midst, his name is **John F. McNamara.** John was named an executive vice president at United Asset Management Corp., a Boston holding company for 28 institutional investment management firms with $61 billion in assets.

He will be responsible for a wide range of general management, administrative and business development activities, including acquisitions and future planning.

Whew, excuse me folks, I'm "stressed out" just reading about all of that responsibility!

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around town

❑ You had better believe that **Kathleen Guemere** is one happy student; all of her hard work has paid off! Berklee College of Music has accepted her for admission to the college where she will study under a faculty of educators and professional musicians fluent in contemporary music styles. Watch for Kathleen's name.

❑ The Second Congregational Church held an "Open House" a few weeks ago for **Rev. John Benbow** and his wife **Mary.** The Benbows were delighted and they were presented with a picture of John that will be the first of past ministers to be displayed in their library.

John and Mary will surely be missed. Milton isn't that far away, but La Jolla sure is! Best of luck in your new venture.

❑ Wasn't the road race great? Hearty applause to all of you runners, we commend your dedication. We also thank the **"Dukes of Rhythm,"** the group that performed at the starting line and the finish line on **Glenn Pratt's** antique fire engine. Sponsored by the Chart House and the Rotary, it was a perfect way to begin and end a perfect day, a super idea.

The only thing more thrilling was the race itself and you have the admiration of all of us "non-runners" who are awed by your talents.

❑ Don't forget the Easter Bunny this weekend. It sure will be a lot of fun for your kiddos! See you there...

❑ And, call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Easter egg hunt scheduled

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct their annual Easter Egg Hunt at noon, Saturday, April 18 at the Deer Hill School Field.

Each year this annual event attracts hundreds of residents and is sponsored by local civic and business organizations, and numerous residents who generously donated their time, talent and efforts.

All residents are invited to attend this community event, to watch the hunt, which is for Cohasset children ages three through 11.

The Easter Bunny and helpers are scheduled to arrive at Deer Hill at noon on a Cohasset Fire truck to begin the festivities.

In the case of inclement weather, the Easter Egg Hunt will be postponed until the following Saturday, April 25, same time and location.

To verify the status of the hunt, please call 383-6791.

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Information and Enrollment
Classes start April 27th at the First Baptist Church, (Mann Lot and Country Way), Scituate. Call Fred Dorr at 544-3300 between 2 and 7 pm, or write to The After-School Classroom, 9 Riverview Place, Scituate, MA 02066 for further information and enrollment.

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editorial

Gray guards

Sitting in the back row of the Cohasset High auditorium, we couldn't help but notice as the hours of town meeting rolled by the number of gray heads in the room.

Upwards of 200 folks attended the first session. And Monday night, just over 100 decided to come.

But the group in attendance did not represent a cross section of the town. There are 4,700 registered voters in Cohasset. We've heard there are 1,500 senior citizens in town and just over 1,100 kids in the schools.

The parents of school kids didn't go to town meeting. And neither did the grown-up kids in their 20's.

We were a little disappointed not to see high school students in attendance. We're sure the social studies and history programs at the high school are top notch. Cohasset kids score well on their S.A.T.'s and they get into the best colleges.

But it doesn't hurt to have classes go to town meeting for extra credit — as a learning experience to see how this old fashioned form of town government works. We've seen it in other towns — and at the very least it brings more people to the forum.

Yet, Cohasset senior citizens were there in greater numbers than any other group. They stood up and spoke out on issue after issue. Some walked to the microphone slowly. And others were vehemently outspoken. But they took part — they *were* town meeting.

Some will say, seniors have a lot of time on their hands and that's why they come.

We don't think that's the reason.

The first day of town meeting, we talked with a woman from Scituate who sat in the back row reserved for non-residents. She had come just to see what was happening; town meeting interested her. Before the session got underway, she shared some of her experiences with us about World War II. She'd served in the Army and was stationed in England.

And that got us to thinking. We think the gray guards came to town meeting because they know the price of democracy. Simply put, they care.

Our senior citizens are treasures to Cohasset and to its old-time public forum, which we fear is slipping away.

We salute them for their participation. We hope they will continue to share their wisdom because we don't know the price.

We thank them for standing guard for us.

High noon

Noon Tuesday is the *Cohasset Mariner* deadline. Editorial copy can be dropped of at Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News up until that time every week.

But meeting the deadline doesn't guarantee that an item will appear in the Mariner. In a perfect world, we would get each and every piece of news in every week. But newspapers have space limitations which can be as frustrating to us as they are for you.

We try to log items in and indicate the ones that are about to happen to make sure that item gets in the Thursday issue before the event. If space allows, we will publish the preview item for two weeks before the event.

But if something has already happened and you tell us about it, sometimes that news item is held for a week or two.

We do make mistakes and welcome your calls if you think an item has been misplaced — things do get lost, especially in the computer age.

Please call us at 837-3500 if you have questions. The Mariner plans to have Cohasset covered. You are important to us.

Cohasset Mariner

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'Thanks' for help with penny drive

letters

To the Editor:

The members of the Teen Depot advisory group would like to express its thanks and appreciation to all who contributed time and effort to our penny drive last weekend, especially to Lara Martin and her group of teens who worked so hard and long to make the "dump your pennies on us" campaign a success.

Thanks to Dave Christoffel, Holly Russell, Allie Ritts, Devon Noonan, Jessica Sullivan, Danielle Shaughnessy, Allison Ludlow, Meka-Marie Laugelle, Jed Terry, Jenn Knowles, Max Nivaud, Scott Theriault, Mary Ellen Rayment, Ryan Sawchuck, Erica Hettstrom, and Sam Goedecke.

We would like to thank the Bank of Boston for providing us with the counting and wrapping machine, without which we could never have "wrapped up" our work in such good time, the Stop & Shop, Joe Laugelle, and the Town of Cohasset for providing us with the space for our "dump sites" Saturday and Sunday.

We would also like to give a special "thank you" to all of our friends and neighbors who took the time to remember us and to donate their pennies to our fund drive. Each and every donation keeps the Depot open a little longer, and thereby provides our kids with a place of their own.

If anyone who missed the fund drive would like to donate their pennies or change to the Depot, they can call the Depot at 383-1177 or Keith Knowles at 383-1331 to arrange for pickup, or bring them down in person during our open house this Saturday, April 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Checks may be made out to "The Teen Depot/CCC," and mailed to us c/o Box 902, Cohasset, 02025; and contributions of any kind can always be left at the Teen Depot during the hours that it is open.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to our drive.

Keith Knowles
for the Teen Depot Advisory Board

Scouts invade Museum of Science

To the Editor:

A museum at night — open only for you! Imagine! There were seven of us from Cohasset Pack 38, along with 293 other Cub Scouts from Cranberry Harbors Council, who on Saturday, night, February 22, invaded the Museum of Science, Boston. Our evening of high adventure began at 5 p.m. as we entered the belly of the Museum - depositing our sleeping bags, "buddied-up" and got our schedules: Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick, myself, my son, Paul, John Paul Laugelle, Brian Wasp, Jay Rasmissen and Brian Krupczak.

For most of the evening, we were able to freely explore — to wreak havoc, to inspect with quiet curiosity: tarantulas, bears, volcanos, rain forests...Our evening's theme was flying. We first attended a stage demonstration and they watched a lucky young Cub from the audience hover inches over the stage sitting on a circular piece of plywood. After this, a hands-on workshop to reinforce what we'd learned about why things fly — "go up" and we made our own paper plane wings and proceeded to fly them in a scout-crowded corridor (junior aviators!).

At 11:30 p.m. we all filed into the Hayden Planetarium to gaze at planets, stars and a few den leaders took a quick snooze (I won't mention any names, but he does snore!) By midnight (midnight??) we staggered back to our "designated sleeping area." Sleeping bags and pillows were nested up and whispers were stilled by 1:15 a.m. — only to awaken the next morning at 6:45 a.m. to pack up our gear, eat breakfast, and attend a thrilling Omni Theatre show which made us all close our eyes and grab the arms of our chairs — we were flying, I'm sure.

In retrospect, in the opinion of this 40-year-old Den Mom — I was thrilled we had carpet to sleep on (thank you great scout leader in the sky); I'd do it again tomorrow — the boys were terrific and it was a special privilege to experience a museum with such intimacy and freedom.

And last but not least, for all you Moms out there, were the toothbrushes ever used?

A special thanks to Pack 38!

Lyn Congdon Previte
Den Mother

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

VOTE ... that's it. Just vote. Saturday, April 11 ... Town Hall.

Selectman candidates: Merle Brown, Diana Kornet, John McNabb, Michael Sullivan, two seats open. School Committee candidates: Ralph Kidder, Owen O'Malley, Kenneth Wilcox, two seats open. Board of Health candidates: Terrence Cook, Robert Davenport, one seat open.

Read their literature, think about what issues interest, infuriate, frighten or amuse you, and find out where the candidates stand on them. If you don't know what a candidate thinks about an issue, call him or her at home. That is still an accepted practice here. Cohasset is a small town, and most candidates and elected officials are listed in the phone book. They have learned to expect calls from the voting public. Some even solicit them.

Please do not vote blind. Decide who, in your mind, is best suited to govern our town, handle its problems and decide its future — at least for the period of one term of office.

Tickets to the April 14 "Chamber Unity Breakfast," featuring members of all town boards and benefiting the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. (the Government Island renovation) are on sale now. Tickets are $10 each and include breakfast and a $3 donation to CLC. Tickets are available from any chamber board member, Joe McElroy and the CLC members, or by calling 383-1010. Gerard Keating also has a few, if you see him around town. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Mark June 24 on your calendars, all you golf nuts. That is the day of the first annual (I hate that phrase. Second annual, ok. But first is just ... first. Period.) Harborfest Golf Tournament sponsored by the South Shore Art Center and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the South Shore Country Club. Call the chamber or art center for more information or entry forms. And ad space is available on tees, greens and hazards.

Bank of Boston has been busy around town lately. They donated $2,500 to the CHS writing lab, loaned a counting machine to the Teen Depot for their penny drive last weekend, and have offered to put on their dynamite "Supersavers" program for our third graders. This is a course of six, 45-minute classes teaching basic economic principles in a way that is interesting to and understandable for the younger set. They even explain compound interest, and how it is figured. That's a course that I could use. Now if they would just explain mortgages and points. ...

Now that spring is here, at least two or three days out of seven, anyway, don't forget to look to your local stores and greenhouses for indoor and outdoor spruce up needs. Remember, if you don't see it, ask. Most businesses will be glad to order what you need and get it to you quickly and at a good price. Don't waste time going out of town. Shop locally and save yourself the hassle.

Derby third graders donate to Wellspring

By Danny Siber and Lisa Lombardi
Derby Third Graders
Special to the Mariner

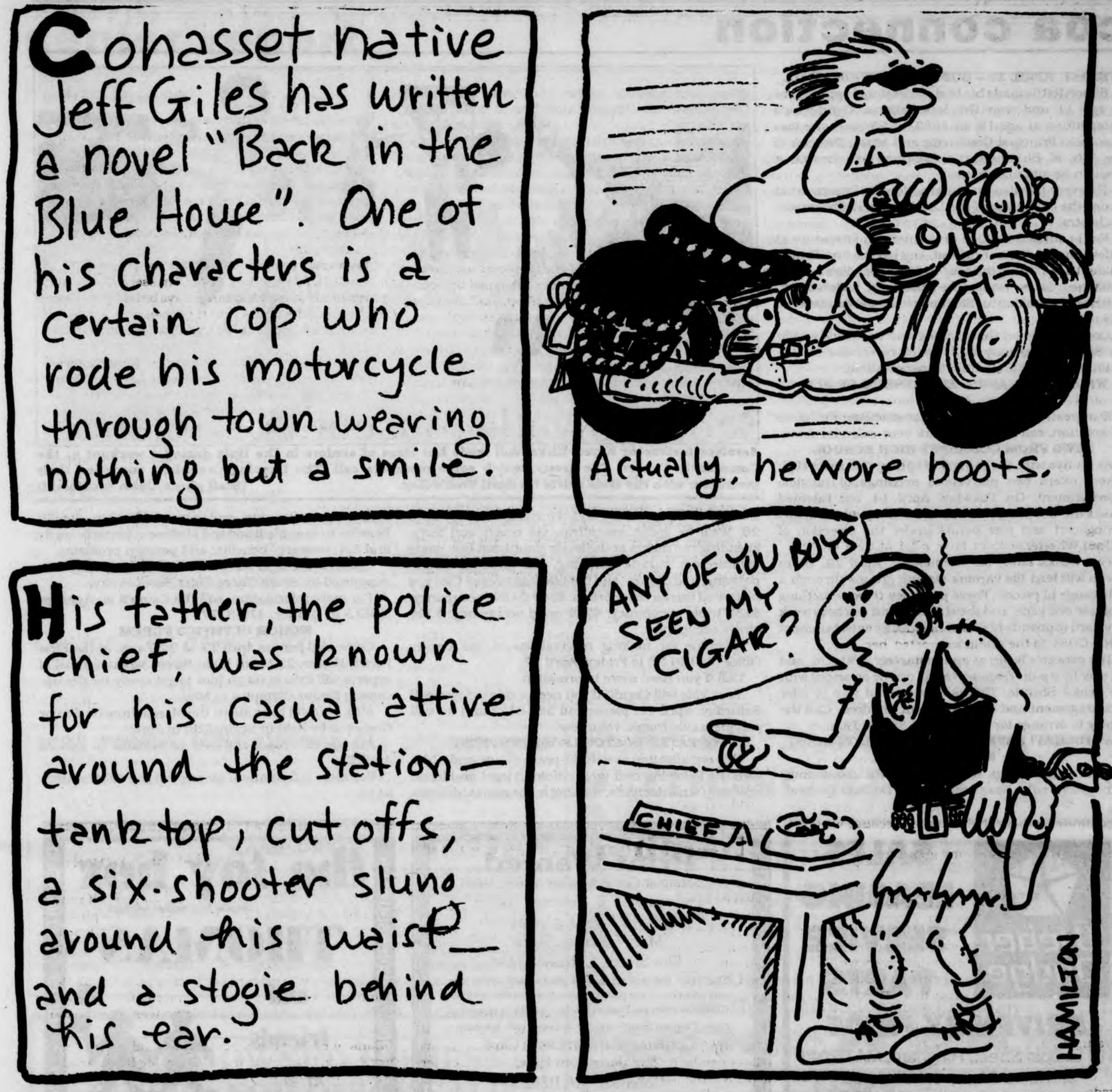
The third graders at Derby Academy in Hingham have been saving up their money from bottle deposits. They have been collecting the money in a large plastic Coke bottle belonging to Cohasset resident and third grader, Morgan Pierson. The money collected is being given to charity.

"We voted for Wellspring," says Cohasset resident, Marc Verrochi. "We had to choose from among eight different groups," adds classmate Corinna Noering, also from Cohasset. "Like the other groups on our list, Wellspring, located in Hull, helps homeless people, people with disabilities, and people who don't have enough money to maybe pay their taxes."

The idea for this project came from an Ecology Calendar that their teacher, Mr. Bartholomew, presented to the class when school resumed after December vacation. Each day on the calendar presents an idea to help make the world a better place.

It was when the class emcee for the week read about saving money to give to a worthwhile cause that Morgan volunteered the use of his huge bottle bank from home. So the 19 third graders eagerly started bringing in their dimes, quarters, and dollars — all from the deposits collected by recycling cans and bottles at home. The collection started in late January, and when they counted the coins and bills at the end of February, they found they had collected a grand total of $45.

"I am really proud of the kids for the enthusiasm with which they began this project," says Mr. B. "During March and April we plan to pick another project to which our money will go. A few of the students are used to collecting their deposit money to help supplement their allowances, but now they are bringing at least some of that money to help others. These kids really DO care about the world around them!"



Beacon Hill Roll Call





QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
HOUSE AND SENATE EARLY RETIREMENT (H 5394)—House 149-0, Senate 23-9, gave near final approval to slightly different versions of the early retirement bill for state workers. The measure would encourage about 200 state workers to retire early by allowing them to increase their pensions by adding five years to their length of service or age when computing benefits. Supporters said the bill will eliminate thousands of workers from the state payroll, avoid layoffs and save millions of dollars. Opponents said the bill is vastly different from the original one filed by Governor Weld designed to save $50 million. They claimed this one would cost $21 million over the next 15 months. The House and Senate later agreed on a version and sent it to Governor Weld. (A "Yea" vote is for the early retirement bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
HOUSE CLERKS (H 5394)—House 82-65, rejected an amendment allowing court clerk magistrates appointed by the Governor to be eligible for the early retirement program. Amendment supporters said this only applies to six people and claimed the bill's prohibition against clerks was designed by Democrats to prevent the Governor from filling these positions. Opponents noted these clerks, along with judges and legislators, are prohibited because they would all have to be replaced. They noted the purpose of the bill is to reduce the work force. (A "Yea" vote is for allowing clerks to be eligible. A "Nay" vote is against allowing clerks to be eligible).		Y
HOUSE EDUCATION (H 5394)—House 89-59, rejected an amendment allowing state colleges and universities to fill faculty positions open as a result of the bill provided that the total annual cost of salaries and benefits for the replacements does not exceed 75 percent of those of the retiring employees. Amendment supporters said the bill allows only 15 percent of all early retirees' positions to be refilled and only if the public safety or health are at risk. They said without the amendment, few if any higher education positions will be refilled and an already declining education system will get worse. Opponents argued higher education and other exceptions are unfair and will erode the bill and defeat its purpose. They argued the legislature retains rehiring oversight within the 15 percent and can ultimately refill these positions if necessary. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment allowing the positions to be refilled. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		N
HOUSE REORGANIZATION (H 3486)—House 107-36, rejected Governor Weld's reorganization plan consolidating the Office of Telecommunications and the Office of Information Technology into a new Office of Information Technologies. Supporters said this consolidation will save money by creating a single, streamlined office to deal with the state's telecommunications and data communications. Opponents said the concept may be a good one but argued the Governor's office has not responded to requests for any dollar information on the potential savings. They urged the House not to approve the plan until that information is provided. (A "Yea" vote is for the reorganization plan. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

coa connection

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 – BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL

Simon Rattle made his first professional appearance at age 11 and won the International Conductor's Competition at age 19. In 1980, at 25 years, he was appointed Principal Conductor and Music Director of the City of Birmingham's Symphony Orchestra, a position he still maintains.

This very talented and internationally-known artist is also the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Rattle studied English and American Literature at Oxford University, in England, and led the first British production of "Porgy & Bess." In 1987, Nicholas Kenyon published *Simon Rattle; the Making of a Conductor.* Rattle will be making his first appearance at Tanglewood this summer.

Come join us on this exciting and enjoyable trip to the Boston Symphony. Call now for reservations, 383-9112. Cost is $3 (including transportation).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 – MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

European and American Impressionism. For more information, call COA, but mark your calendar now.

NEWS FROM COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

As always with the coming of spring, Cohasset High School offers two marvelous evenings of musical entertainment. On Tuesday, April 14, our talented musicians will provide us with excellent selections by the concert and jazz bands under the direction of Colleen Wheeler.

Two weeks later, on Wednesday, April 29, Brian Marks will lead his various singing groups through a wide range of pieces. There promises to be something to please everyone, and the students and teachers work very hard to provide professional quality entertainment at NO COST to the audience.

The concerts begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. and are over by 9 p.m. Transportation can be arranged with the Senior Shuttle. This is a wonderful way to offer encouragement and support to our children. Call the Center to arrange for the Shuttle, 383-9112.

NANTUCKET! DAFFODILS! FESTIVAL! PARADE! WEEKEND!

Don't those things sound wonderful about now? We're going to the Nantucket Island Daffodil Festival, leaving Friday, April 24 and returning Sunday, April 26. We'll be going, roundtrip, via coach and ferry, spending two nights at the lovely Nantucket Inn, going sightseeing, parade-watching, hat-making, bingo-partying, and dinner- and breakfast-enjoying! Can you believe all this for these prices: $249 double occupancy; $239 triple occupancy; $229 quad occupancy; $299 single occupancy.

Deadline for making reservations at the Center Office (383-9112) is Friday, April 17.

Call if you need more information.

Your Vote will Count! If you need a ride to town hall Saturday, April 11, please call 383-9112 and we will provide a ride from a volunteer.

GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SERVICES

This organization assists 60-years-of-age-and-older with the following civil (non-criminal) legal problems: Housing/tenants rights; nursing home issues; defense against guardianship and conservatorship; health benefits such as Medicaid and Medicare; Social Security and SSI; veterans' benefits; and pension problems.

This is a free legal service for those who qualify. It is supported by South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

For more information, call the Council on Aging or GBELS in Quincy, 472-3177.

SENIOR OLYMPICS FORUM

Come and join us April 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, when a panel of experts will inform us on how to get ready for the upcoming Senior Olympics in May.

Also, you will hear about the Massachusetts Senior Games to be held in Springfield in June.

Anyone 55—years-and-over is welcome to join us April 23.

For more information, please call the COA at 383-9112.



Aerobics instructor Karen Kirkendall leads her class of seniors in the Hula during a workout at the Community Center. The group, which some members call 'The Dancing Grannies,' surprised their instructor with the Hula skirts for April Fool's Day. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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senior report

Health fair set

The Social Service League and the board of health, in cooperation with the Council on Aging, are sponsoring their Annual Health Fair Thursday, May 7.

It will be held at the Second Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m. Among the health services offered will be: glaucoma screening; oral cancer screening; prescription interaction; Mobil Hearing Van; skin damage assessment techniques; and many other services.

All services are free except for a cholesterol screening fee.

A complete listing of health services will be available later in April.

Also coming up May 14, the league will hold their annual meeting and luncheon.

This year a keynote speaker will address the group and because the league is celebrating its 80th anniversary, a special, locally-produced film will be shown highlighting the league's history.

Bert Pratt and John Hartshorne are involved in the project.

Further details will follow later.

60-plus club to meet

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club meets Thursday, April 16 at the Parish House. Blood pressure taken at 11:30 a.m.

Sandwich lunch at noon—short business meeting.

A recent slide trip of Europe will be shown by Rev. Stephan Hall. Come and enjoy a friendly afternoon.

'Designated driver' program

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will pilot a new program beginning with its April 11 concert. Borrowing a well-known phrase, the symphony is calling this answer to senior citizens who need transportation to and from concerts its "Designated Driver" Program.

The program was developed through the orchestra's Long-Range Planning Committee. Explains James Corbett, committee co-chair, "Over the past several years, a number of senior citizens have said how much they miss PPO concerts because they are uncomfortable driving after dark. The orchestra is addressing their need through this new program."

For every group of three or more seniors who purchase tickets to the April 11 concert and who need transportation on concert night, the Philharmonic will provide, at no cost, one additional ticket for the group's "Designated Driver."

"The group finds the driver, the Philharmonic provides the ticket," explains Corbett.

For best seats and to avoid lines at the box office, seniors wishing to participate in this program are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance by calling the Philharmonic office during business hours at (508) 746-8008. This offer is only available through the PPO office or at the box office on concert nights.

Tax credits detailed

Persons 65 or older and some disabled persons may qualify for an "elderly or disabled" tax credit.

Generally, this tax credit (for U.S. citizens or residents), of up to $1,125 for the 1991 tax year, is based on the taxpayer's filing status, age, and income.

To take the credit, the qualifying person must be either:

65 or older by the end of 1991, or under 65 at the end of 1991. They must be retired on permanent and total disability; not of mandatory retirement age before January 1, 1991; and a recipient of taxable disability benefits in 1991.

"A person who is married at the end of the tax year usually must file a joint return to claim the credit unless the spouses lived apart for the whole year," said Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito.

Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled," provides a table that lists the various filing status guidelines, nontaxable income limits, and adjusted gross income limits for determining eligibility.

For additional information about this credit, call IRS toll free at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for free Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled."

Happy Hearts Club

The next meeting of South Shore Hospital's "Happy Healthy Hearts Club" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Emerson Conference Room.

Kathryn Kelly, RD, MS will address the topic "Taking Control of Your Cardiac Diet." Kathryn Kelly will discuss ways to make your diet fun while keeping it heart healthy. For more information, call the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at (617) 340-8824.

'Godspell' performed

The Gospels of Christ are as important today as when they were first spoken. The popular musical "Godspell" takes the words, stories and lessons of the Gospels and makes them sing! As the message of the good news unfolds, a happy but sometimes confused band of disciples do their very best to live the Gospels, as the show's hit song declares "Day by Day."

Share in the fun as Archbishop Williams High School performs "Godspell" April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students (under 18) and senior citizens.

The auditorium, which is handicapped accessible, is at 80 Independence Avenue, Braintree. Call 843-3636 for information.

MILL POND'S 15TH ANNUAL ALL SPORTS CAMP

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility. Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

CAMP DATES

☐ July 6 - 10 ☐ July 13 - 17 ☐ July 20 - 24
☐ July 23 - 31 ☐ Aug. 3 - 7 ☐ Aug. 10 - 14
☐ Aug. 17 - 21 ☐ Aug. 24 - 28

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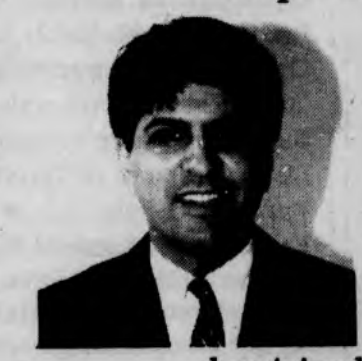
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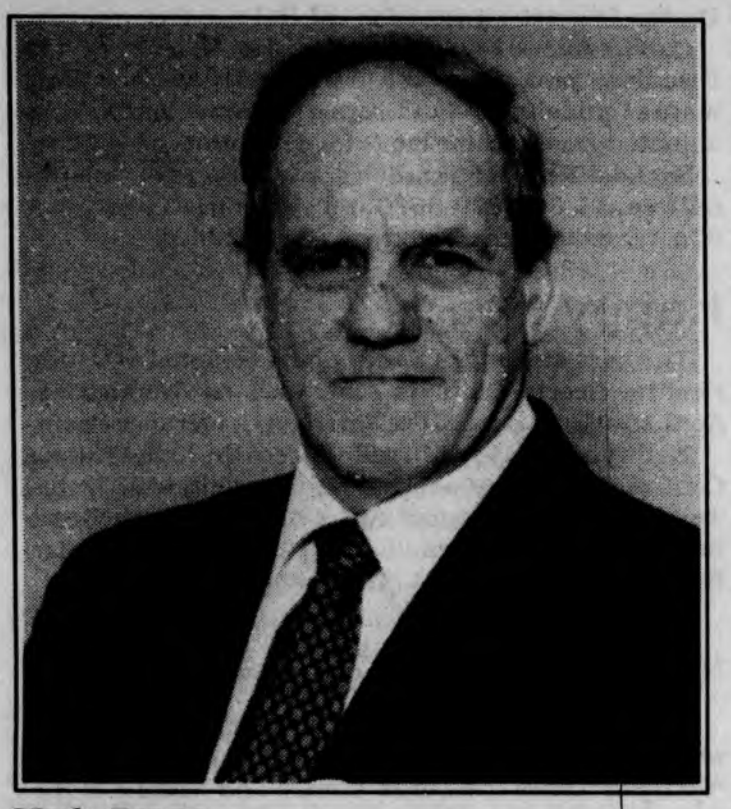
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candidates' corner

CANDIDATES FOR SELECTMAN



Merle Brown
Address: 546 Beechwood St.
Age: 59
Education: Cohasset High School; degree in mechanical engineering, Northeastern University
Occupation: Mechanical engineer with Air-Draulic, Randolph
Community service/elected offices held: Conservation commission, 11 years; recycling committee, 10 years; map study committee; post Explorer advisor with Boy and Girl Scouts.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 59

Merle Brown said Cohasset has something for everyone.

"Our school system is one of the best in the state. Cohasset is a quaint town with minimal crime and good police and fire protection. The Council on Aging and Social Service League do a lot for the senior citizens," he said. "And the recreation department does a lot for the kids."

Brown sees managing the budget as a priority.

"Without much of a tax base, I would work all year on budget issues and not wait until the end of the year."

He said he thinks failure of overrides have a negative impact on schools.

"The easiest way for most people to go is to increase class size or have fewer teachers and older books. But there is only so much public safety you can cut."

Brown sees Prop. 2-1/2 law as a positive thing.

"Maybe we need to change it but I still think we need a cap on spending.

"I do think we need Prop. 2-1/2 overrides at times. I would give more information to the people on why we need an override," he said.

A life-long resident of Cohasset, Brown said if elected he would work hard to improve communication among town departments and elected officials and the voters.

"I would let the voters know I work for them."



Diana Kornet
Address: 29 Nichols Rd.
Age: 48
Education: Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; bachelor of arts, Connecticut College.
Occupation: Office manager, Global Perspectives in Boston, an investment, management consulting firm.
Community service/elected offices held: Board of selectmen, three years; school committee, 10 years; active in Parent School Organization (PSO).
Family: Married, four children.
Years in Cohasset: 16

Diana Kornet said "it is rewarding to live in Cohasset" because the town is small enough "to get to know a significant portion of citizens."

She cited the town's commitment to a high standard of education; and its varied programs and clubs as pluses.

"As a selectman, I am very supportive of legitimate expenditures on schools," she said.

Kornet is also in favor of open town meetings.

"Many towns have representative town meeting. Here any voter can go speak his or her mind on any issue that comes up," she said.

Kornet is not a proponent of Prop. 2-1/2.

"The public has to realize they need to pay more in taxes not less," she said.

Kornet said the 2-1/2 percent tax cap hurts local government, which "by definition is the most efficient." She added that paying for education through the property tax is "totally inappropriate" and hurts the less affluent areas of the country.

Kornet, who is seeking a second term on the board of selectmen, said she has learned a lot .

"I did not have a particular agenda when I started," she said. "But one learns a lot and if able and willing to run again, it makes good sense to offer oneself for a second term."



John K. McNabb, Jr.
Address: 53 Pond St.
Age: 36
Education: Cohasset High School; bachelor of arts, Bowdoin College.
Occupation: Environmental consultant; primary business is McNabb Associates.
Community service/elected offices held: Groundwater protection committee; town government structure committee; Paul Pratt Memorial Library Board of Trustees.
Family: Single
Years in Cohasset: 36

John McNabb said the town's quality school system; its good water supply; its location on the ocean; and the town's historic image are big draws for Cohasset and keep the property values high.

"But the down side is there is not much affordable housing in town." He added that often people, who grew up in the town, can't afford to live in Cohasset.

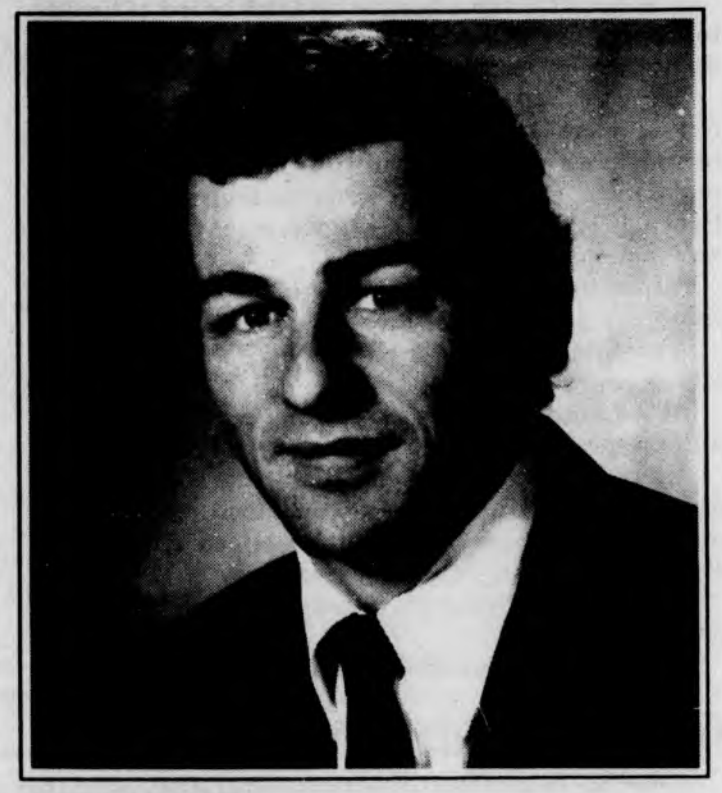
McNabb does not see yearly override ballot questions as a negative occurrence.

"I think they are a normal part of the process" which allows people to decide on a budget higher than the 2-1/2 percent cap.

"Overrides do not mean we are spending exorbitantly. With 3.9 percent inflation, we'd have to grind town government to nothing unless we have overrides," he said. "If town officials are doing their job in trying to provide effective town services then there is no alternative (but overrides) to keep things on a level field."

McNabb said he can bring "effectiveness" to the board of selectmen.

He cited his leadership in S.A.F.E., a community action group opposed to the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill, in which he helped to "come up with a proposal and get the forces together" to work to make positive change.



Michael Sullivan
Address: 21 Gammons Rd.
Age: 36
Education: Wellesley High School; bachelor of science, Bryant College
Occupation: Founder, owner of Search Services Inc., an executive search firm.
Community service/elected offices held: Board of Health, four years.
Family: Married, four children
Years in Cohasset: Six

Michael Sullivan said Cohasset one of the best towns in which to raise children. He noted the town's proximity to the water; its extensive programs for children; and its fine school system as attracting families to the town.

But the budget is of big concern to Sullivan.

"It's a problem that every town is dealing with. But if we as a town, state, country don't focus on the budgetary problems related to education, we'll be in serious trouble," he said.

Sullivan said continual overrides — if not approved — deteriorate the educational system.

"We need to re-look at Prop. 2-1/2 and look at how education is funded at the state level," he said.

"I think there are pluses and minuses to Prop. 2-1/2 overrides. It certainly causes people in elected positions to be very frugal in the way they manage funds. But on the negative side, 60-to-70 percent of your budget is tied to employees with cost overhead associated with benefits. It's difficult to stay within Prop. 2-1/2 and not impact employees."

Sullivan said selectmen need to better inform Cohasset citizens so voters can "make decisions with more data."

Sullivan said if elected his experience in business and budget management coupled with his entrepreneurial skills will be an asset to the board of selectmen as it confronts major issues.

Selectman — 3-year term
School Committee — 3-year term
Board of Health — 3-year term

(Editor's note: No candidates are endorsed by the Mariner Newspapers and no preferential treatment is offered any candidate seeking public office).

The Mariner has strived to be evenhanded and fair to all candidates in the news coverage it provided prior to the election. The following Candidate Profiles include brief biographies and comments made during telephone interviews. Because of space limitations, the candidates' comments have been condensed. Candidates for the board of selectmen and school committee were all asked the following questions:

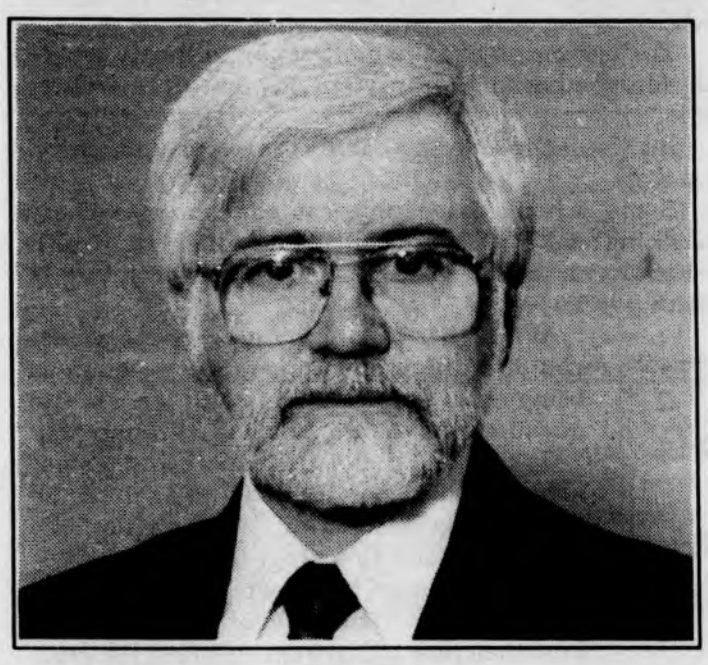
- Pretend you are talking to someone considering buying a home in Cohasset. How would you convince them to make the move? Talk about the schools, budget problems, economy, crime, be honest.
- Prop. 2-1/2 override ballot questions have become a tradition in Cohasset's annual budget process. Do you think — if overrides fail, or if they pass — this harms or helps the town? Does this affect the schools more or the town side of local government more?
- Why are you running for this office?

Board of health candidates were asked the following:

- What do you think is the most important issue facing the board of health?
- What do you hope to do if elected?
- Why are you running for this office?

candidates' corner

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE



Ralph Kidder
Address: Two Cushing Rd.
Age: 45
Education: South Hills High School, Pittsburg; bachelor of arts, Lehigh University; masters degree, Duquesne University; masters in business administration, Boston University.
Ocupation: Director of finance at Boston University School of Law.
Community service/elected offices held: School committee, three years; drug alcohol committee; Winterfest drug-free weekend committee; former P.S.O. fundraising chairman; coached Little League.
Family: Married, three children.
Years in Cohasset: seven

Ralph Kidder said the "quality of Cohasset's education and the cost of that education" are assets to the town. He cited community spirit; quality of services offered by the town; and Cohasset's beauty contributing to maintaining and enhancing property values.

Kidder said when Prop. 2-1/2 overrides pass, "it speaks well of the town.

"It says the town is concerned with maintaining the quality of life as well as the schools."

He said when an override fails it means officials either shouldn't have asked for an override or there has been poor communication so people are are not clear on the issue.

Kidder said he is seeking a second term on the school board because there is still work to be done.

"I would like to build a public/private partnership in the next few years.

"Leadership in American business in the future will come from suburban areas," he noted.

If re-elected, Kidder said he would try to integrate more technology into the schools.

He added to stay competitive, students also need to spend "more time on task."

Kidder favors extending the school day, school year or both.



Owen O'Malley
Address: 29 Sohier St.
Age: 54
Education: B.C. High; bachelor of arts, Boston College; masters, Boston College; law degree, New England School of Law.
Community service/elected offices held: Volunteer at St. Anthony's
Occupation: Teacher, Boston Latin School
Family: Single
Years in Cohasset: 54

Owen O'Malley said Cohasset's schools are an asset to the town..

He noted one measure of the schools is the students' performance on S.A.T's, which is high.

But O'Malley said, he is troubled by "disproportionate town spending."

He noted that the Council on Aging operates on a shoestring.

"And we have 1,500 retired people and 1,100 -plus students in the schools," he said.

A life-long resident of the town, O'Malley said, "you might say I have a commitment to the town."

He is dismayed that people move into town "while their kids are in school — and run the taxes up and then run out."

O'Malley said Cohasset is "a beautiful town by the ocean" but added that he is not against development.

He is not a fan of overrides except in emergencies.

"I am against overrides," he said. "I am against continual tax increases. What about the older people? We have to work within the budget."

O'Malley sees his teaching experience and training in law as an asset to the school committee.

"I finished law school. I went later in life. Now I have extra time on my hands and would like to share my wisdom with the schools.

"I can find waste in any schools and I can help with legal matters like contracts," he said.



Kenneth Wilcox
Address: 388 Beechwood Rd.
Age: 44
Education: Northern High School, Flint, Michigan; bachelor of arts degree, Oakland University in Michigan; masters and Ph.d., Ohio State University; M.B.A, Harvard Business School.
Occupation: Banker, Silicon Valley Bank, Wellesley
Community service/elected offices held: Capital budget committee; garage study committee; financial planning committee First Parish Church; former treasurer, First Parish Church; active in raising funds for Children's Museum.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 10

Kenneth Wilcox said after a decade in Cohasset his family "has roots we never want to pull up."

He said the town is small enough to provide a sense of community. Wilcox said Cohasset High students' S.A.T. scores and college admissions show the schools "clearly do very well."

Wilcox said the dedication of the administration, teachers and the P.S.O. all contribute to the quality of the schools.

However, he warned that the school system can deteriorate in the face of Prop. 2-1/2 and the fiscal crisis at the state level. With increasing enrollment, "schools will have to be more creative than ever in dealing with the scarcity of resources," he said.

Wilcox said although Prop.2-1/2 has "forced us to greater efficiencies, the problem comes when every inefficiency is wrung out and inflation is more than 2-1/2 percent."

With experience in business and teaching, Wilcox feels he is "uniquely qualified" to serve on the school committee.

"And as a father I want quality education; and as a taxpayer, I want low taxes."

Wilcox said he values education.

"Our children's lives depend on education; our property values depend on it; our quality of life depends on it; and our sense of community depends on it."

CANDIDATES FOR HEALTH BOARD



Thomas Cook
Address: 281 King St.
Age: 42
Education: Springfield High School (Vermont), civil engineering degree, University of Vermont.
Occupation: Civil engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.
Community service/elected offices held: Drainage advisory committee, watershed protection study committee.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 16.

Thomas Cook said the most important issue facing the board of health is monitoring the operation and maintenance of the Cohasset Heights Landfill to insure the town's water supply is not affected.

"If elected, I will deal with C.H.L. to make sure the water supply is protected. And I will evaluate the users' fee structure at the town's recycling/transfer facility and make modifications to make it more equitable."

Cook sees his technical training as a plus.

"I believe my technical background will be of benefit to the board in addressing significant issues that face the town over the next three years," he said.



Robert V. Davenport
Address: 135 Sohier St.
Age: 48
Education: Cohasset High School
Occupation: Owner, Elena Sestito Florist, Cohasset Greenhouses, Inc.
Community service/elected offices held: Cemetery study committee, fire/police station study committee, volunteers time to televise selectmen's meetings.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 48

Robert V. Davenport said the biggest challenge facing the board of health is protecting the town's water supply, including privately owned wells.

He said although issues involving the Cohasset Heights Landfill are important, he would also work to improve the overall environment."not just one part of it."

He said he would bring "a common sense approach" to town government.

"I always want to hear both sides in any issue and I will listen to the taxpayers," he said.

AIDS education part of health curriculum in Cohasset

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

In area towns — Cohasset, Scituate and Hull among them — AIDS education is a portion of formal health education programs which begin in kindergarten.

Cohasset High School students have the equivalent of a health education library on the second floor. Tables and shelves are covered with pamphlets on marijuana, inhalants, crack, alcohol, cigarettes and chewing tobacco, breast exams, latch key children, on lesbians and AIDS and gays and AIDS.

Students have information from the National Commission on Drug Free Schools, Alanon, on peer education on sexuality and health, and books on coping, stress, health, muscle building, marriage, psychology, human sexuality and child development.

One section of the room is devoted to films and videos.

"I want to know they (the students) understand the information, but my ultimate goal is behavior change," Michael Gill, Cohasset health coordinator, says.

Information is not enough and research done in California indicates information alone still isn't enough to change behaviors, he says. Research indicates information with fear is needed to make significant changes in behavior.

As an example of instilling fear, Gill sites an activity in which students are given pieces of folded up paper, of which all are blank except two which are marked with an X. Students then are asked to act out a social situation in which they are being introduced to each other, shaking hands.

At the end of the vignette, students are asked to open the papers and told the two Xs indicate an easily transmitted serious illness. The lesson is made, Gill says.

He believes health education is vital. Without good health or well being, little learning can take place, Gill said. Health education can increase self-esteem, enhance decision making skills and contain assertiveness training, Gill says.

"We're not going to cure children from alcoholic homes but, through our program, they get a better understanding of the disease."

There's no question parents do provide some health education, Gill says. His research back to 1915 done during his doctorate studies showed parents aren't the primary providers.

PEERS AND T.V.

Kids get their information from their peers and TV or other media and parents are generally the third, fourth or fifth on the list, he says.

"I found most of the sexual discussions happens between mothers and daughters about menstruation. It troubles me when I hear people say it belongs in the home."

"Parents are sex educators of their children. But it comes down to whether they're helpful or not.

"I don't personally think most parents are equipped to deal with health issues," Gill said. "Most parents welcome a professional approach."

Cohasset has "tremendous support for health education," Gill says. "I've only heard two or three people in my 12 years here object to any programs we're doing and they were objecting to AIDS education.

"I work for the community and the community said to me, rather than promote abstinence first and foremost, we also want to protect the lives of those kids who have other behaviors...We have to educate to the wide range of behavior exhibited by the kids I'm looking at. We've got to say if you've made one mistake in judgment, protect yourself before the second mistake. Let's not compound it which increases the likelihood of hurting someone."

The community has to make a commitment, has to decide whether this is important. In most of the country it is.'
— Michael Gill, Cohasset schools health coordinator

When, working with parents, he was developing the AIDS curriculum, he was considering instituting AIDS education in the 2nd grade. Some parents disagreed, saying AIDS education should start in the 5th grade; others said to wait till the 10th.

Gill had found the subject for his doctoral dissertation — "Parental Assessment of Child Knowledge and Beliefs about AIDS."

Because parents, other than school committee members, influence curriculum, Gill believed it was important to learn "what parents know about what their kids know."

INCORRECT PERCEPTIONS

What he found is 60 percent of the time parental perceptions are incorrect.

"I think the kids know more than parents ordinarily think. I'm of the philosophy health education's been present in the hallways, locker rooms, playgrounds and buses.

"The providers of information have been kids. That's dangerous. Do you want it done correctly or incorrectly?"

He can understand parental concern when their children are taught about safe sex as a means to prevent AIDS, Gill says.

"There is a mixed message when you say don't do something but, if you do, do it this way. It's the same thing when you say don't drink, but if you do, don't drive afterwards. To a certain extent it gives a small sense of condonement."

Gill, his wife and their children, who are still too young to attend school, live in Marshfield. In this economic climate, communities without health education will have a tough fight to establish a program while cutting others, he says.

"The community has to make a commitment, has to decide whether this is important. In most of the country it is."

But Massachusetts lags behind the rest of the country, he says.

"Some schools have physical education teachers teaching health education and it's very different. Health education is based on the sciences. The training is more psycho/social."

Although there are things a school system can do without spending money — such as bringing in speakers on health issues, Gill questions the value of a hit and run approach.

"I really feel that's inadequate and it's not about to do the job that should be done. To me, that's supplemental. It's not a plan, it's what you'd add to a program."

Kids also learn better working with other kids, he said. "They probably learn better from their peers than from authority figures."

Gill was hired by Cohasset in 1980. Prior to his employment, a committee had worked for years to get a health education program in the schools.

Cohasset's program is not ideal, but it's better than most, even though it has been adversely affected by budget cuts, Gill said.

The cost of Cohasset's program consists of Gill's salary and roughly $3,500 in materials.

Originally Gill had hoped to hire an elementary health education teacher, but that was scrapped when Prop. 2 1/2 went into effective. Now, through in-service programs, Gill trains elementary school teachers to teach the health program.

Although there are disadvantages to that — elementary teachers are not generalists, in-service training must be ongoing and some teachers are more interested than others, there is an advantage, Gill says. The elementary teachers are with the students all day and can take advantage of incidents that occur to reinforce a health lesson, he says.

K-6 PROGRAM

The K-6 program consists of five sections a year. Parents are notified of the sections being worked on by letters on the back of the school menus.

- Safety which incorporates child abuse prevention, bus, water and bicycle safety.
- Emotional health which deals with self esteem, individual uniqueness and understanding human differences such as mental retardation and blindness.
- Personal health issues, including nutrition, grooming, spread of viruses and germs.

(See page 17)

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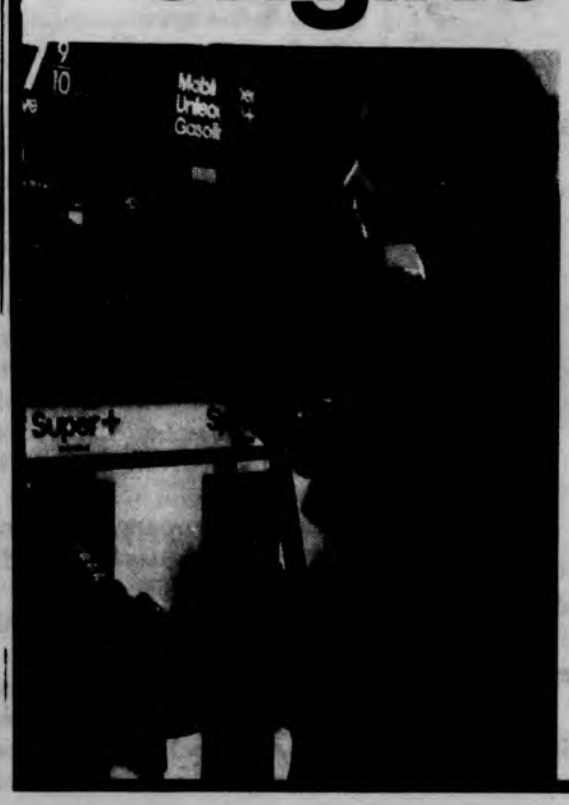
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AIDS education in Cohasset schools . . .

(Continued from page 16)

• Substance abuse. In the first grade, it deals with respecting medicines and chemicals and is built on every year.

• Growth and development. In the 4th, 5th and 6th grades it deals with emerging adolescence, menstruation and development of secondary sex characteristics. The information is presented in terms of growth, rather than sex.

The earlier kids start learning about health education, the more comfortable they are talking about sex, Gill says.

All 7th graders must take a half year health education course, which meets every other day. Because that doesn't allow enough time some of the program is incorporated into other departments where peer educators may be brought into a class to discuss AIDS or substance abuse.

"Maybe we're only taking one class per semester, but that's an additional three classes." Gill says.

At the high school there are elective courses and more integration into other classes. AIDS education is taught in 10th grade biology and social studies classes.

The health and human development course deals with drug, alcohol and suicide prevention, diet and weight loss and stress management.

The family and social health issues course deals primarily with sexuality issues. Parental approval is necessary for registration.

It takes a long time to make behavior changes, Gill says. He monitors Cohasset through a yearly survey of student behavior and focuses where he believes there is the greatest need that year.

It will take a long time for kids to realize that suburban heterosexual kids who don't use drugs can get AIDS, he says.

police log

Monday, March 23

3:17 p.m., larceny, King St., investigated.
3:37 p.m., burglar alarm, Rocky Lane, accidental/defective alarm.
4:37 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, removed to hospital.
11:24 p.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

Tuesday, March 24

7:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., icy road condition, referred to other agency.
8:02 a.m., annoying phone calls, Stanton Rd., departmental action.
9:01 a.m., burglar alarm, Lamberts Lane, accidental/defective alarm.
9:30 a.m., disturbance (family), Cohasset Plaza, investigated.
10:39 a.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
10:56 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.
2:18 p.m., burglar alarm, Rockland Trust, investigated.
3:29 p.m., assist citizen/lock-out motorist, Heather Dr., services rendered.
6:48 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, area search negative.
11:04 p.m., burglar alarm, Fair Oaks Lane, area search negative.
11:28 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.
11:39 p.m., burglar alarm, Fair Oaks Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

Wednesday, March 25

7:48 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, cars passing school bus, departmental action.
8:07 a.m., aggravated assault, Cohasset High School, investigated.
11:55 a.m., escort, bank/funeral, services rendered.
3:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.
3:53 p.m., larceny, 3A Mobil, investigated.
8:03 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Court, notification made/message or summons delivered.
9:41 p.m., burglar alarm, West Gate Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

Thursday, March 26

12:05 a.m., general services, Pleasant St., services rendered.
1:30 a.m., building check, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.
10:14 a.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., departmental action.
12:57 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Hull St., investigated.
2:14 p.m., assist citizen/lock-out motorist, Pond St., services rendered.
4:35 p.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.
4:43 p.m, annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.
7:16 p.m, traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., no police service necessary.
10:49 p.m., escort/bank, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Friday, March 27

3:50 a.m., burglar alarm, Cohasset golf Club, accidental/defective alarm.
4:17 a.m., burglar alarm, Whitehead Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
10:57 a.m., burglary (B&E), Beechwood St., investigated.
12:59 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.
2:04 p.m., burglary (B&E), Cushing Rd. Ptl. DaSilva in with a female juvenile and a male juvenile under arrest for B&E daytime above parties booked and parents notified.
4:37 p.m., arrest, juvenile arrest at station on warrant. Juvenile released to father.
4:48 p.m., burglar alarm, S. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.
4:56 p.m., missing property, property owner in for missing wallet, services rendered.
5:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Lane.
5:45 p.m., missing property, lost wallet, services rendered.
5:33 p.m., suspicious activity, Jonathan Livingstone Square, departmental action.
6:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued.
6:38 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.
8:20 p.m., burglar alarm, S. Main St., accidental/defective alarm.
8:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Knoll, departmental action.
9:28 p.m., disturbance (gathering), High School, area search negative.

Saturday, March 28

1:16 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, minor lawn damage, departmental action.
1:16 a.m., general services, Tupelo Rd., services rendered.
8:20 a.m., burglar alarm, Sohier St., accidental/defective alarm.

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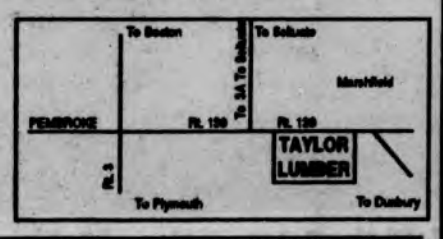
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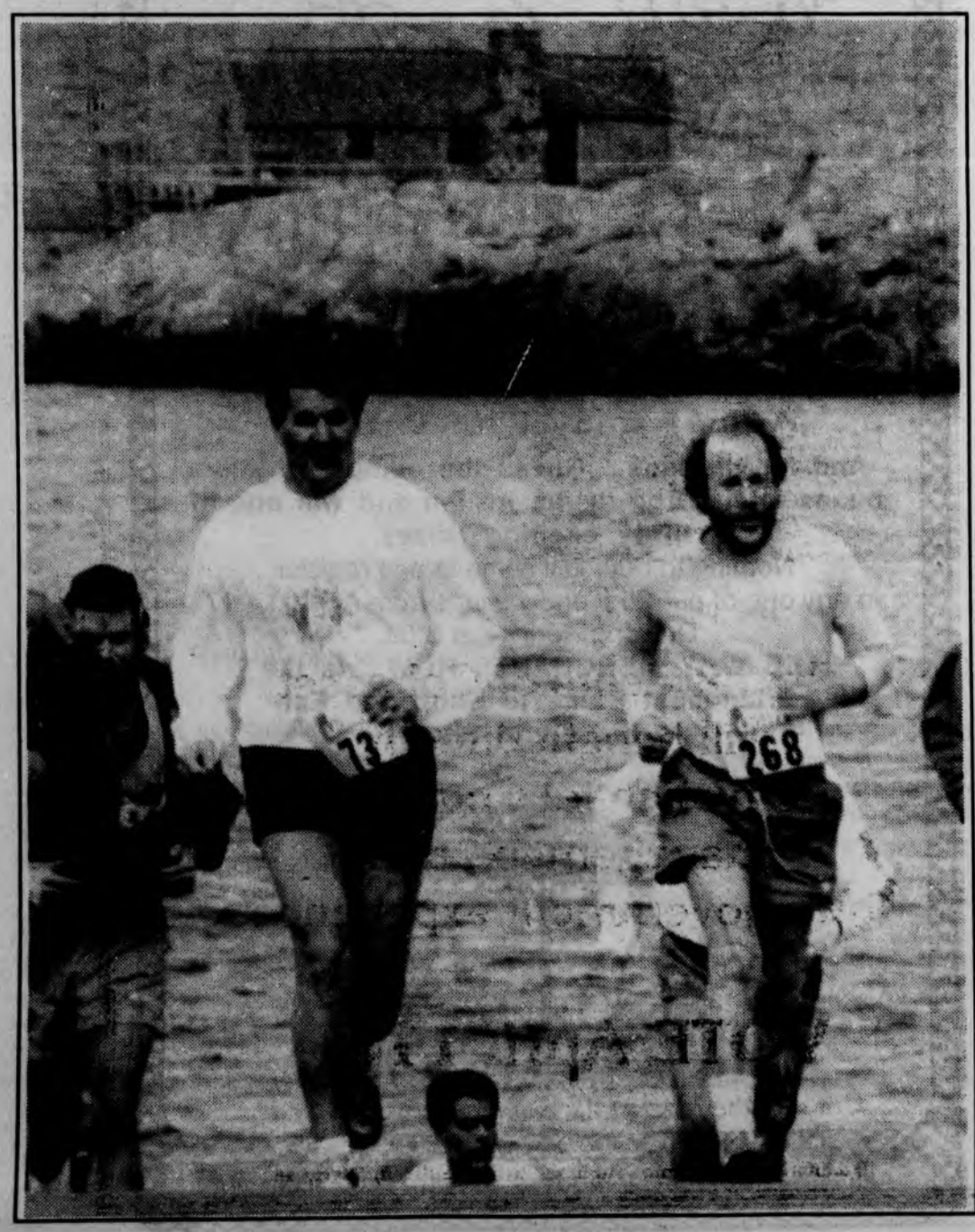
ASSINIPPI CORNER at ROUTES 53 AND 123 • HANOVER

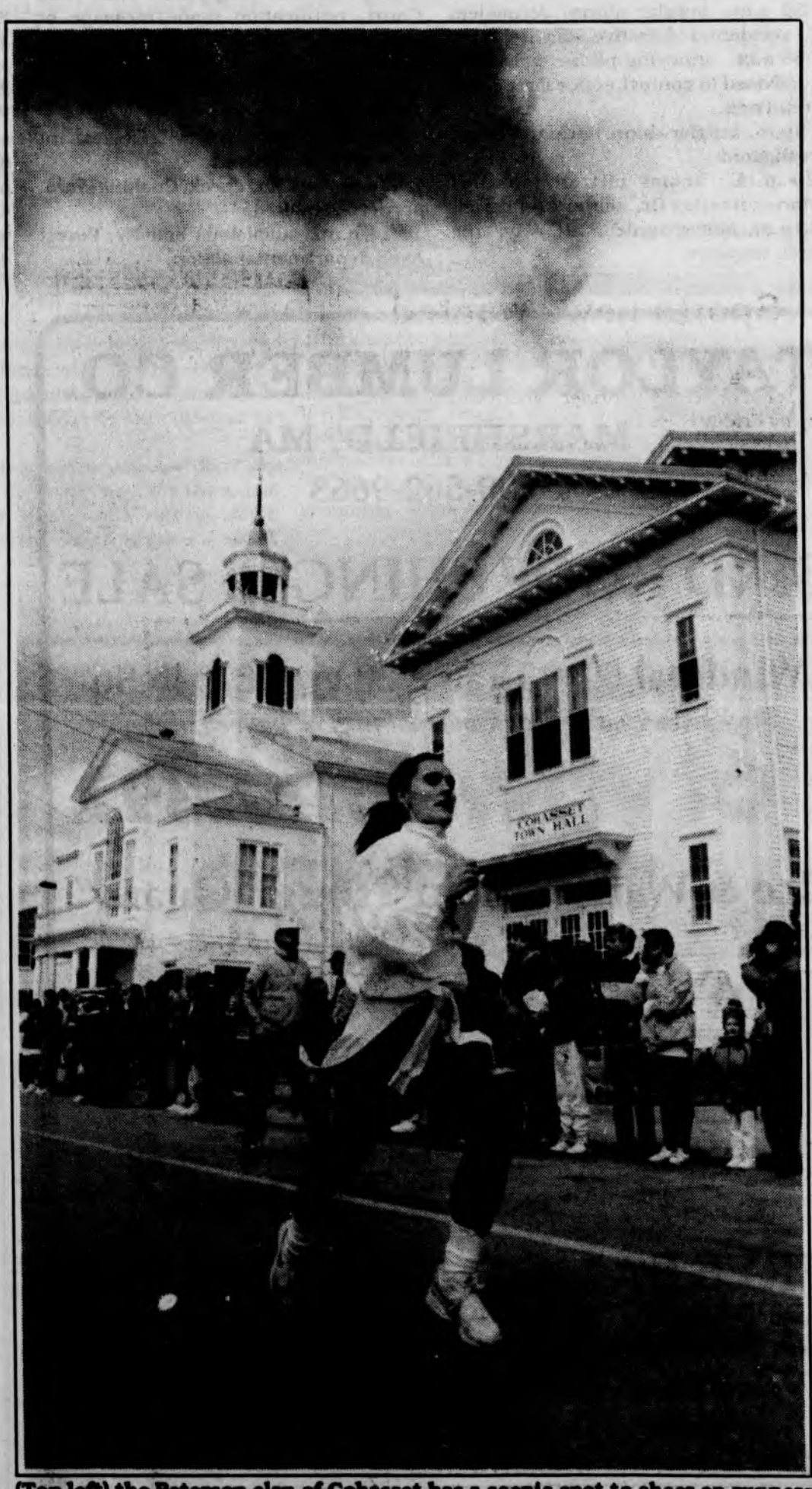
Race by the Sea attracts 800 runners



They're off! About 800 runners start the 16th annual Race by the Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, Sunday.







(Top left) the Peterson clan of Cohasset has a scenic spot to cheer on runners along Jerusalem Road. (Left) runners race up 'Heartbreak Hill' on Forest Avenue. (Above) a runner strides across the finish line in front of town hall.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

mariner sports

JV girls give fans something to smile about

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

The CHS J.V. softball team started their season last week with two non-league games against a much stronger Scituate J.V. team.

Using the two scrimmages to get a first look at his team of seventh and eighth graders, first-year coach Ron Ford mixed his players to find the right balance, and to give his team some playing experience before the start of the regular season April 6.

The first scrimmage on Wednesday was, for most of the team, very obviously a first time start in the "big leagues", and the final score reflected their nervous condition.

The return match in Scituate Friday was a closer game; but the lack of experienced players still took its toll. On Monday, however, in the league opener against Hull, the young Cohasset team began to jell.

After a scoreless first inning, Hull found the groove in the top of the second, and pounded in 10 runs in the next three innings.

But Cohasset never gave up.

They chipped away at the Hull lead inning after inning, while relying on a defense that improved with each play.

Spearheaded by the consistent play of shortstop Kathleen Fitzsimmons and catcher Amy Theriault, the young Skippers began to demonstrate just how much coach Ford had taught them, with heads-up plays at first and third, a runner thrown out trying to steal second, another gunned down at home.

By the top of the fifth inning, the scared young neophytes of the week before were becoming a team. And the fans sitting on the hill were getting excited right along with them.

A four-run explosion with two outs in the fifth brought Cohasset within three runs of the powerful Hull team. But that was as close as they would come, as a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh fell short and the Skippers lost 14-10.

Although this first game will be written into the loss column in the stats, it was far from a defeat in the minds of those present.

Coach Ford had nothing but praise for his players and the kids themselves were grinning from ear to ear.

And the fans, the parents, usually the toughest group to please, had nothing but good words to say about the team, the coach and the game.

"Exciting", "terrific", "great" were the words heard over and over as the crowd waited for the team to exit the field.

Pride and enjoyment shone from the eyes of these parents as they watched their kids gather bases and equipment at the end of the game.

If talent, determination, steady improvement, and a never-say-die attitude are some of the qualities that produce a good J.V. team, coach Ford may just have another winner on his hands.

Race-by-the-Sea draws largest field ever

Nearly 800 competitors finished the 16th Annual Cohasset Roadrace-by-the-Sea, sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club, Sunday.

Town streets were blocked to traffic along the 6.2 mile course, which featured its own heartbreak hill on Forest Avenue. The race attracted local runners and some from as far away as Kennebunk, Maine.

The Nate Hurwitz Trophy was awarded to the first Cohasset resident across the finish line, Matt Collins, 24, who completed the distance in 35:21. Collins' average pace was a brisk 5:42 per mile.

In a time of 40:59 Joanne Connor, 27, was the first Cohasset woman to finish.

The day also included a fitness walk that included 300 participants.

"It was the best turnout overall we've ever had," race organizer Peter Logan said.

All proceeds from the $10 entry fee for the race and walk benefit the many town charities the Rotary Club contributes to.

Golf tourney, June 24

In conjunction with the 37th annual South Shore Arts Center Art Festival and second Harborfest, the SSAC and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a June 24 golf tournament at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The tournament fee of $100 includes greens' fees, cart, dinner, and prizes. Dinner reservations for non-golfers are $50.

The deadline to sign up is June 5.

Opportunities for sponsorship of greens, tees, hazards, and carts are available.

For more information, call the SSAC at 383-9548.

CHS lacrosse wins

Cohasset High opened its 1992 lacrosse season with a surprisingly easy 12-1 win over Masconomet Regional at Milliken Field last Friday.

The Skippers scored five quick goals in the first quarter, and were never threatened by the Division II school from Topsfield.

"They gave us two tough games a year ago," said coach Ken Ekberg. "I was surprised at our domination."

Five players — midfielders Will Adams, Doug Ellinger, Brooks Doten and Charlie Smith, and freshman attackman Chris Adams — led Cohasset with a pair of goals apiece. Attackmen Charlie Endris and Chris Goodman added single tallies.

The Skippers faced Salem High Monday in a game postponed by the late March snow, and travel to Boston College High in Dorchester April 13.

The lacrosse junior varsity won its opener last week, too, topping Cape Cod Academy 13-10 behind eighth-grader Chris McKenna's JV record six goals.

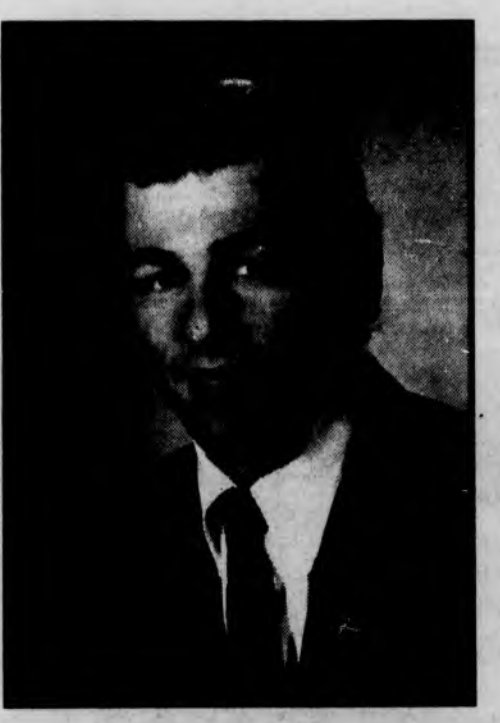
Sports news wanted

CHS sports reports and scores can be left in the designated box at CHS. Simply mark the paper or envelope *"Mariner"*, and it will be picked up by Friday each week. Or call Paula Knowles at 383-1331 by Monday with the week's scores and highlights.

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Candidate for Selectman

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Michael Sullivan, Selectman



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☐ Unfortunately I cannot attend, but please call to arrange a tour of The Village at Duxbury.

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Telephone _____ Best time to call _____

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M

school notebook

Honor roll listed

The following students have been named to the Cohasset Jr/Sr High School honor roll for the second quarter, 1992:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Amanda Lang, and Shelley Vanderweil.

GRADE 8

Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, and Abigail Pease.

GRADE 9

Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin and Dean Volungis.

GRADE 10

Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz, and Nicholas Terry.

GRADE 11

Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Souffrain, and Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 12

Nicole Bieryla, Laurie Bronstein, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Corrina Minnar, Brenden Murphy, Carole Smith, and James Yess.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Rachael Bloom, Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Jennifer Cellucci, Burke Davis, Monique DeVoe, Samuel Goedecke, Courtney Goff, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Megan Pratt, Julie Smith, Alycia Sorrentino, and John Williams.

GRADE 8

Katherine Anderson, Christine Burns, Chloe Chittick, David Christoffel, Caitlin Connolly, Allison DeLorenzo, Jessica Hurley, Michael Kasameyer, Simeon Ketchum, Jamey Kondrat, Brett MacQuarrie, Tammy Maitland, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Danielle Nohe, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Katie Ross, Ryan Sawchuck, John Whitehouse, and Kevin Wright.

GRADE 9

Christopher Adams, Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Emily D'Urso, Thomas Greco, Martha Insley, Brendan Kinchla, Jerome Marion, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Kevin O'Donnell, Margaret Pease, Bethany Quintin, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson, and Nicole Vasseur.

GRADE 10

Lauren Almeida, Melinda Cheel, Brian Duffy, Charles Endris, Peter Ferenz, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Anne Lindgren, Christine McMackin, Katherine Ridge, Sheryl Saef, and Scott Theriault.

GRADE 11

Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Jill Day, Douglas Ellinger, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, William Jordan, John Kinchla, Caitlyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Charles Smith, Keri Souffrain, and Asha Williams.

GRADE 12

Heather Bass, Kevin Bishop, Heather Brennock, John Brister, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, James Conant, Daniel DeMichele, Brooks Doten, Joseph Gagliano, Amy Gallant, Rebecca Hackenburg, Alexander Insley, Lisabeth Kondrat, Jonas Kwong, Anastasia Pierce, Julienne Quemere, Jennifer Reidy, Erin Sutherland, Rebecca Tosca, and Alison Welz.

'Rock and Row'

"Rock and Row," a live, rock concert, is coming to Cohasset Saturday, April 11 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Three local, hot, rockin' bands will be featured – Miksterose, Laughing House and Mouthfull. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Rowing Program.

Tickets will be on sale in advance for $3 through the Alternative School at the high school or at Nor'Easter Surf and Skate, Route 3A, Cohasset. Tickets will be $4 at the door on April 11.

Come be in the pit, mosh, scream, dance, sing or just watch. If you're not there, you're not cool enough to be square!

'Kids with causes'

Kids with Causes, the community volunteer service is sponsoring a fund-raiser at Papa Gino's, Monday, April 13, from 5 p.m. to closing. A percentage of all orders, take-out and eat-in, will benefit the future projects of Kids with Causes.

Photography class set

A photography class, open to both students and teachers, sponsored by the Arts Boosters and the PSO will hold an informational meeting Tuesday, April 14, at 2:45 p.m. in the high school art room.

Cameras, film and paper will be provided. Come and learn to take pictures, use a darkroom, develop negatives and enlarge and print photos.

Early release day

Today, April 9, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Jr/Sr High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the Elementary Schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to work on student placement and the secondary staff to attend a tri-town in-service program.

Special needs screening

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call John J. Leary, Jr., Director of Student Services, at 383-6104.

Math standards

March 12 was the final Continental Mathematics League contest for the seventh grade.

Representing the class in the Pythagorean division were: Monique DeVoe, Burke Davies, Andrea Freeman, Sam Goedecke, Amanda Lang, and Julie Smith. In the Euclidean division representatives were: Eric Snow, Mark Whitman, Jennifer Cellucci, Taylor Devin, Jon Lacks, and Frank Abadie.

Top scorers were Amanda Lang in the Pythagorean contest and Eric Snow in the Euclidean contest for 1991-1992.

Derby kids shine

Third graders at Derby Academy recently completed their participation in the three-part Continental Math League quizzes.

The top scorer was Danny Sibor of Hingham who scored a 14 of a possible 18 points. Scoring 12 points each were Caitlin Gardiner and Renee Courchesne, both of Marshfield.

Also receiving certificates for fine achievement were David Munson of Marshfield; Morgan Pierson and Corinna Noering of Cohasset; and Andrew Crane, Christopher Bell, Catherine Howlett and Lisa Lombardi all of Hingham.

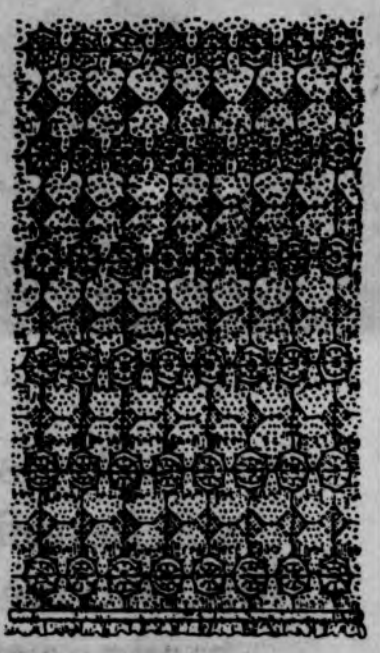
This is the fifth year that Derby third graders have participated in the CML Meets all of which focus on creative problem solving.

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RAYNHAM, MA — RT 138-1/2 MILE SO. JCT RT. 495 & 138 (508)823-4196 MON-SAT 9:30-5:00 THURS,FRI 9:30-8:00 SUNDAY NOON-5:00

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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 92P0561E1

Estate of LILLIAN L. PIERCE late of COHASSET In the County of Norfolk

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LILLIAN PIERCE BAKER of HANSON in the County of PLYMOUTH and LOUISE PIERCE BAKER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/9/92

Calling all kids

The Cohasset Community Center will offer several activities for youngsters during the April School Vacation!

The Our Gang Playgroup for ages 3 to 6 starts Monday, April 20 and continues through Friday of the vacation week. Sign up for one day or as many days as you wish. Each day will consist of free play, a craft activity, storytime and outdoor play. The children will bring lunch and eat at the Center. This is a teacher-supervised program. Please register in advance.

Gymnastic Vacation Mini-Camp for ages seven to 16 will be held April 21 to 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. The camp provides girls with a concentrated program to hone and improve their skills. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, rotations on the balance beam, bars, uneven bars, floor exercise and conditioning.

Please call The Community Center at 383-0088 for any further information and to register for any of the Vacation Programs.

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Special Guest
Sean McDonough
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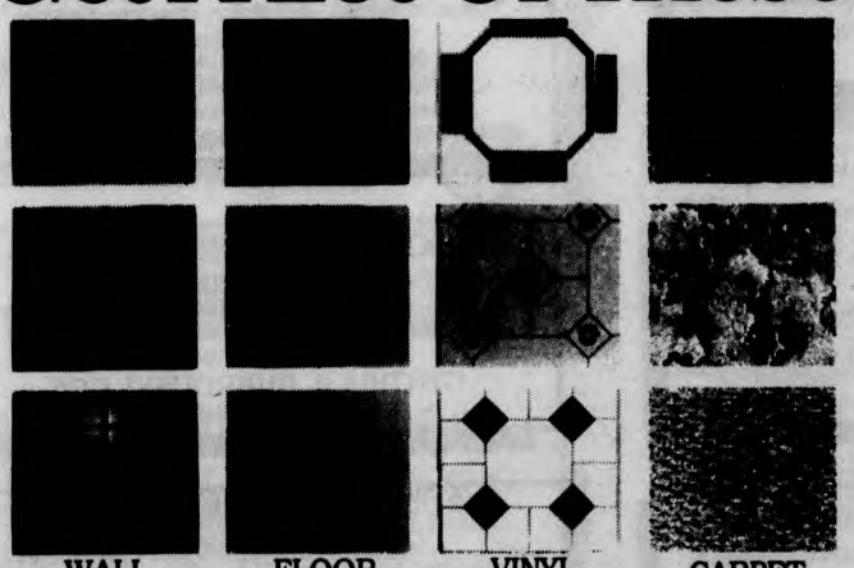
Master of Ceremonies
Will McDonough

Tuesday, April 14, 1992

Cocktails/Photographs 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Donation $125 per person

For more information please contact Jodi Rafus at Notre Dame Academy, 749-5930.

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happenings

'Rock and Row'

"Rock and Row," a live rock concert, is coming to Cohasset Saturday, April 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Three local, hot, rockin' bands will be featured – Miksterose, Laughing House and Mouthfull. Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Rowing Program.

Tickets will be on sale in advance for $3 through the Alternative School at the high school or at Nor'Easter Surf and Skate, Route 3A, Cohasset. Tickets will be $4 at the door on April 11.

Come be in the pit, mosh, scream, dance, sing, or just watch. If you're not there, you're not cool enough to be square!

CHS spring concert

With the coming of spring, Cohasset High School offers the community two evenings of musical entertainment. On Tuesday, April 14, talented musicians will perform selections by the concert and jazz bands under the direction of Colleen Wheeler.

Two weeks later, on Wednesday, April 29, Brian Marks will lead his various singing groups through a wide range of pieces. There promises to be something to please everyone.

The students and teachers work hard to provide quality entertainment at no cost to the audience. The concerts begin at 7:30, and are over by 9 p.m.

For those who need it, transportation can be arranged with the senior shuttle.

Car wash Saturday

The Cohasset ASP Youth Group will be holding its annual fund-raising car wash from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 11 (Town Election Day).

This sparkling event will take place in front of the Second Congregational Church, located next to town hall. The car wash is free, but contributions will be put toward the expenses of the annual summer Appalachia Service Project, working on the homes of the poor of Hancock County, Tennessee. Returnable soda cans and bottles will also be accepted.

Pie Sociable April 12

The Cohasset Historical Society's gala spring Pie Sociable will be held at the Caleb Lothrop House Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

All are welcome to come and enjoy a generous sampling of home-cooked pies from Cohasset kitchens, baked specially for the occasion. Last year's inaugural Pie Sociable was attended by many, and plenty of fresh, tasty home-baked pies are promised for this year's event.

Also a feature at the sociable will be showings of videotape programs from the Historical Society's "Cohasset's Living History" series produced and shown previously on cable television's Community Channel. In this series of programs, Cohasset residents are interviewed by Society hosts to tell of their recollections of life in this small New England seacoast village.

Admission to the Cohasset Historical Society's gala 1992 Pie Sociable is $3, payable at the door. The Historical Society's phone is 383-6930.

Composting workshop

A "Backyard Composting Workshop" will be given by Jack Hubbard at the Recycling Transfer Facility April 18, 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be a number of "homeowner" type leaf composting machines on display and their operation will be demonstrated.

In addition, a number of composting containers will be on display. Arrangements can be made to purchase these containers at greatly reduced prices through our municipality.

Arrangements can be made to visit operating back yard composting systems.

Handouts from Mass DEP on home composting will be available.

Pierson to person

April 9, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person during the first segment will be Cohasset Historical Commission Chairman Noel Ripley discussing the construction of the replica of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

The second segment guest will be Hanover Police Department's Lt. Paul Hayes discussing drug abuse on the South Shore and education efforts to combat it.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., and airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Singles party planned

Baer Events singles dance party April 10, 8 p.m. Dancing, plus live entertainment; $10 admission.

The Chart House, Border St., Cohasset. Singles in their 30's and 40's. Cash bar; call (508) 877-8494 for details. Dress: jacket and tie.

Chamber breakfast slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a "Unity Breakfast" featuring members of all town boards, including the newly elected members, at the Chart House Restaurant April 14 at 7:45 a.m.

The cost of the breakfast is $10 which includes a $3 donation to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. for the renovation of the Government Island lightkeeper's house and grounds.

Tickets may be obtained from any chamber board member, from Joe McElroy and members of the CLC, or by calling the chamber at 383-1010.

Both members and non-members of the chamber are invited to attend.

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happenings

Depot open house

The Teen Depot, Cohasset's new teen drop-in center, will hold an open house Saturday, April 11 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents, friends, teens and anyone interested in the Depot and how it works are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the paid staff, teen governing board, and adult advisory group will be on hand to answer any questions, and light refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

The staff will also be accepting contributions at that time from anyone who missed last weekend's "dump your pennies on us" fund raiser and would still like to get rid of their pennies or change, or would like to make a donation of any size.

Checks should be made out to Teen Depot/CCC, and can also be sent to P.O. Box 902, Cohasset, 02025. For further info, call the Teen Depot at 383-1177.

DAR holds meeting

The Col Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the DAR recently held their monthly meeting at the Historical Society's Lothrop House.

The special guest at the luncheon was Carole Smith, the DAR Good Citizen award recipient from Cohasset High School.

The award is presented annually to a student selected by the faculty and the senior class who displays qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Smith will be attending Williams College in the Fall.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Tuesday evenings at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, beginning Tuesday, April 14.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the intermediate-advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The fee for the eight-week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class.

Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come and heel.

The intermediate-advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches.

Absolutely no spike collars allowed. The handlers should wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Calling all scouts

Calling all scouts and baseball players! Your help is needed to clean up the Little League field and swim center area!

Please meet at Barnes Field at 1 p.m. this Sunday, April 12, with gloves, and bags or buckets for trash.

Hot dogs, drinks and ice cream will be provided for all eager participants at 3 p.m.

Baseball dance set

This year's Baseball Dance, featuring the well-known, live band of J.D., Billy and Ken, will take place at the Cohasset Community Center Saturday, May 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping to sell tickets, or being on the Dance Committee, please contact Susan Carr at 383-0331.

April vacation fun

The Cohasset Recreation Department is hosting a four-day school vacation program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, April 21 to April 24.

Youngsters ages five through 12 may attend.

Special rates are available for four-day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available.

The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and more.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Weights, barbells needed

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is in need of weights/barbells for their Aero-Circuit Training Program. Anyone who might be interested in donating weights to the Commission may call the recreation office at 383-6791 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

Aero-Circuit Training is a new concept in physical fitness training that combines both aerobic and anaerobic exercises into one class.

Classes are open to the public and meeting in Town Hall auditorium Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Classes are for both novice and experienced people as the workouts can be individualized. Please call 383-6791 for details.

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Sisters publish a yellow pages for women

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Two sisters, Jane Glancy and Susan DiPesa, have published a women's yellow pages, a directory designed to assist women in business.

"It's a directory of women-owned businesses and women professionals," said marketing director Nina Belsan.

"The book is composed of a listing and resource guide, but inside is all the kinds of information you could possibly want to know. It's not just a telephone book."

'I see women in business very much like the immigrants who came into this country. They didn't speak the language, and they didn't have the money or the contacts.'

Nina Belsan



Jane Glancy and Cohasset's Susan DiPesa of the Women's Yellow Pages. (Staff photo/ Andrew MacLellan)

The 64-page booklet covers the entire Route 495 beltway, listing everything from tax abatement services to venetian blind cleaners.

It also includes a resource guide which lists numbers for consumer protection, battered women hotlines, abortion information and employment services.

It lists the telephone numbers of local state legislators in a separate section and includes more than 35 women's organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the Women's Bar Association and the National Organization of Women.

The directory has a section profiling several women professionals and is filled with words of wisdom from Janis Joplin to Mary Pickford.

In the back is a marketing survey DiPesa and Glancy hope will provide some direction in targeting growth industries among women.

The first 30,000 copies of the *Greater Boston Women's Yellow Pages* were distributed last November to area women's clubs, colleges and universities, the state house and to several government agencies.

DiPesa, who lives and works in Cohasset, owns The Gabrielle Company, a heavy equipment leasing firm. She pursued the directory with her sister after seeing a similar publication put out by the National Association of Women in Construction.

"Ours is a little bit bigger and in a slightly different format," Glancy said from her Scituate home.

She and DiPesa consulted with the several of the 15 chapters of the National Association of Women's Yellow Pages, picking and choosing marketing ideas and coming up with some of their own.

"We're in the growing stage right now," said Glancy, who has had recent inquiries from women in central Massachusetts and New Hampshire interested in similar ventures.

"We'll get calls from people saying, 'Where have you been? We've been looking for something like this for so long.' "

"It's seems that ever since the book has come out there is more interest," DiPesa added.

Belsan, who owns a marketing communications firm in Scituate and is a consultant speaker at Boston College's small business development center, hopes to triple the directory's size next issue.

"We've given a lot of publicity for the new book," she said, "and we've been inundated with calls.

"We're becoming a women's center here, a support system as well as a telephone directory."

Belsan recently held a free business seminar at Chestnut Hill's Pine Manor College for 50 advertisers and plans to hold a similar program in May.

"One out of every four businesses is being started by a woman.," she said. "I see women in business very much like the immigrants who came into this country.

"They didn't speak the language, and they didn't have the money or the contacts. We have to stick together."

"It's more of a tool for women in business than (the NYNEX yellow pages)," DiPesa said.

In a series of networking attempts, Belsan has found a painter for a lawyer and an electrician for an insurance agent. The need to pool resources is especially relevant today, she said.

"When you're selling in the midst of a depression, anyone in business sees a real need to support each other, especially women."

Despite the lean times, *Women's Yellow Pages* is taking off.

With 250 advertisers, the interest is exceeding everyone's expectations.

"I'm even flabbergasted, and I knew it was a winner," Belsan said.

Part of the success formula has to do with prices. At $120 for a 15-word business description and $225 for an eighth-page ad, the directory is competitive.

A yellow pages news letter is forthcoming, according to Belsan, and DiPesa and Glancy hope to add a new section to next year's issue.

"Jane and I talked about putting in something we would call the family section," DiPesa said.

"There are a lot of women I come in contact with who would like to use other women in business, but they're not in the business world, they're at home."

The two sisters feel their *Women's Yellow Pages* is following the trend the South Shore Women's Business Network established last spring.

"They started with 35 people having a monthly breakfast," Glancy said.

"They're up to 135 now. It just goes to show you women are looking for those kinds of things."

DiPesa agreed. "A lot of women are home-based, and they feel the need to get out."

For information about the Greater Boston Women's Yellow Pages, call 1-800-734-2312.

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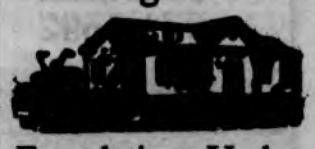
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cohasset worship

Holy Week schedule set

Sunday worship service 10 a.m. (Nursery available) Church School Sunday 10 a.m., at the Second Congregational Church.

Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m., traditional Palm Sunday children's parade around the Common, with costumes and singing.

Maundy Thursday, April 16, 6:15 p.m., Bates Hall. The Passover Meal, a presentation of some of the aspects and symbols of the passover ritual to provide a better understanding and appreciation for the traditions of which Jesus was a devoted follower.

For details call the Church office, 617 383-0345.

Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m. Communion Service

Easter Sunday, 7:30 a.m. "Sonrise" Service at Sandy Beach (to be held in the Chapel in case of rain)

10 a.m. Celebration of Worship (Nursery available) Church Sunday School 10 a.m.

St. Stephen's Holy Week

The Rt. Rev. Barbara C. Harris will be the celebrant at the Great Vigil of Easter at 5 p.m., Saturday, April 18 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, culminating Holy Week observances and beginning the celebration of Easter.

The schedule of this worship is as follows: April 12, Palm Sunday, the service begins with the blessing of the palms in the courtyard and procession around the church at 10 a.m.; April 13-17, morning prayer will be offered in the chapel at 6:30 a.m.; April 15, Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible study. Evening prayer is held at 5:30 p.m.; April 16, 24-hour prayer watch begins at 3 p.m. Evensong is sung at 5:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist for Maundy Thursday is celebrated at 7 p.m. with the ceremony of the washing of feet and the stripping of the altar.

April 17, Good Friday Liturgy begins at noon and continues until 3 p.m., traditionally understood as the time Jesus hung on the cross. Also at 3 p.m. the 24-hour prayer watch ends. A children's Good Friday service is held from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

April 18, Holy Saturday, morning worship at 9 a.m.; April 18, the Lighting of the Paschal Candle and celebration of Holy Eucharist with baptism and confirmation, Bishop Harris celebrating, will take place at 5 p.m. A reception will follow in the Bartow Room; and April 19, Easter, Holy Eucharist with special music and trumpeters at 8 and 10 a.m.

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Palm Sunday — Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
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Good Friday — Liturgy and Veneration of the Cross — 3 p.m.
Holy Saturday — Easter vigil — 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday — Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

'Charity never faileth'

LDS women on the South Shore are celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the Relief Society, the women's organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From all corners of the earth some three million women are joining forces for righteousness in what is called "the largest and most effective organization of its kind in all the world". (Gordon B. Hinckley).

The Relief Society began its celebration March 14 with an international satellite broadcast originating from Salt Lake City. Some 150 local women gathered at the LDS chapel in North Dartmouth to enjoy a brunch that preceded the telecast.

A week later members of the church in Hingham met to pay tribute to local Relief Society leaders who have presided over the past 30 years. Some of these women were: Helen Call, formerly of Weymouth, Harriet Horton of Quincy, Marcia Collins of Abington, Louise Arkell of Hingham, Joan Chatfield of Norwell, Maija McLean of Duxbury, Mary Dresser of Duxbury, Rosemarie Johnson, formerly of Hanover, Diane Mangum of Norwell, Marcia Lauretto of Hanover, and Linda Hallen of Quincy, the current head.

The Relief Society's motto has been Charity Never Faileth. "Perhaps the heart of the celebration of 150 years of service," Linda Hallen said, "is by doing more service.

Anyone interested in more information about the Relief Society and its future plans may call Polly Doggett at (617) 383-1847.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.28 | Thursday, April 16, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset's Michael Kennedy gives charity a capitalist spin

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Michael Kennedy enjoys his life in Cohasset, despite his family's prickly history with the town.

The late Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., a former ambassador to Great Britain and Michael Kennedy's grandfather, bought a house in town in 1922. He immediately applied for membership to the Cohasset Golf Club, where problems ensued because of Kennedy's Irish heritage. After months of time-delaying tactics, his membership request was rejected.

mariner visits

"When he was denied access to the club, he went to Hyannis," Kennedy said.

Michael Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Chairman of Citizens Energy Corporation, said his grandfather's experience with Cohasset is far removed from his own.

"The people in town have been very nice to Vicky and me, and the kids."

In fact, Kennedy cites the good life he has in Cohasset as one of the reasons he recently decided not to run for the 11th District seat being vacated by Congressman Brian J. Donnelly (D-Dorchester).

"I talked about it with my family and we just decided the timing wasn't right.

"We just moved to a new house and if I won it would have been too disruptive," Kennedy said.

His two eldest children, Michael and Kyle, attend the Osgood School and Rory attends the Unitarian Nursery School.

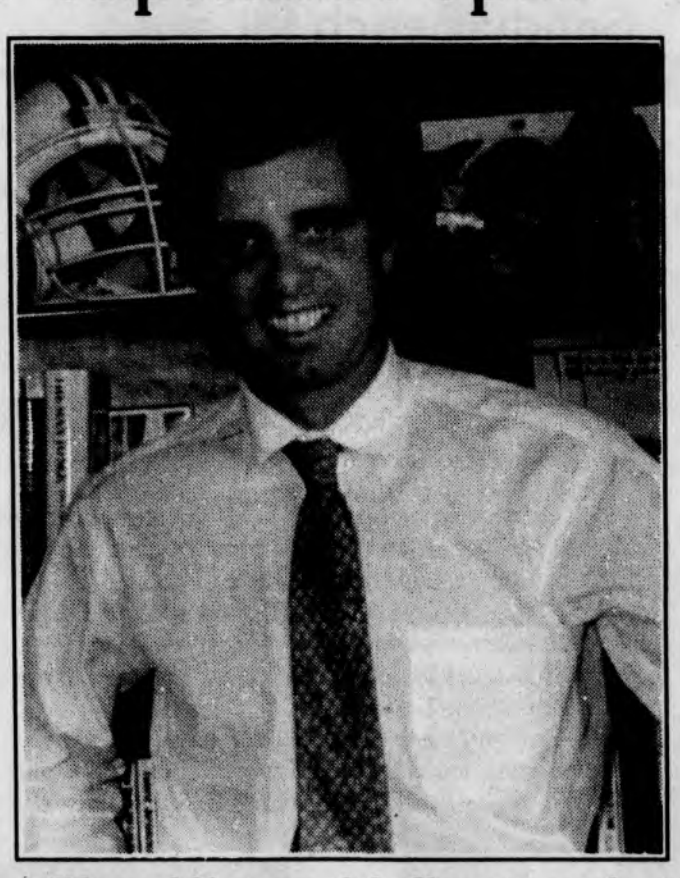
Kennedy, 33, moved to Cohasset eight years ago to be near his older brother, Joseph P. Kennedy II, now a U.S. Congressman.

"Joe lived in Marshfield in '84 and asked me to come work at Citizens.

"I had just graduated from law school and wanted to practice out west, but he convinced me to work with him and I moved to the South Shore."

Joseph Kennedy founded Citizens Energy, a non-profit energy company, in 1979. When Michael joined the company in 1984, he said there were four or five full-time employees.

Citizens Energy Corporation currently employs approximately 75 people across the United States and Europe and is a billion dollar enterprise.



'We could be a model of how to conduct business in a socially responsible manner in the future.'

—Michael Kennedy
on Citizens Energy Corporation

Much of the corporation's expansion occurred under Michael's stewardship because his brother left the corporation in 1986 when he was elected to the House of Representatives.

The mission at Citizens also expanded beyond the initial goal to provide affordable oil to the poor.

For the past three years, Citizens has distributed at-cost AZT, and other AIDS medications, to low-income and uninsured patients.

The Citizens Energy Shelter Assistance Program began in 1987 and provides free heating oil to 100 homeless shelters across Massachusetts.

Through Kennedy's initiative, the corporation also expanded its humanitarian efforts beyond United

(See page 24)

Schools may charge fees if override fails

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Public education in Cohasset may not be free of charge next year if the override fails.

Monday night the school committee discussed measures which might be taken if the May 16 override fails, including the adoption of a fee-based extracurricular program.

Supt. Stephen Hart warned of the burdensome effects this program could have on parents of active students.

"Say we charge $200 per sport. If the child plays all three sports, that's $600," Hart said.

"Then there is the issue of if we charge for sports do we charge for other extracurriculars, like the debate team?" he asked.

Hart said it is conceivable under a fee-based plan to have a parent of two or three children paying $1,200 to $2,000 a year to the schools for fees.

School committee member and newly-elected vice-chairman Nancy Sandell said the effect of the override on households would be nominal compared to the effect of fees on parents.

"At a cost of $125 a year, the charge for the override is insignificant," she said.

The override amount is $387,000. If the override passes, taxes on a $300,000 home would increase about $120.

Newly-elected school committee member Ken Wilcox said he disagrees with a user-fee philosophy.

"I'm not prepared to say we are going to 100 percent user-fee basis. It's like saying we need a user-fee for the police department. It should be a community endeavor—

(See page 4)

Lobbying for health board vacancy begins

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The official town election is over. But another might be starting behind the scenes.

Michael Sullivan won of one of two seats on the board of selectmen Saturday. His victory leaves a vacancy on the health board.

Thomas Cook and Robert V. Davenport vied for a single, three-year, open seat on the board of health. Cook beat Davenport by 175 votes at the town election last week. The seat was open because health board member Sharon Becker did not run for re-election.

However at Monday's selectman's meeting Sullivan said that he and William Baird, who is on the board of health, had discussed who should fill the new vacancy.

Sullivan said he spoke with Becker and she was interested in filling the post.

Reached by telephone, Becker confirmed that she was asked about a month ago if she would step back in,

(See page 24)

Selectmen say 'no' to override menu format on May 16 ballot

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The override season has begun.

Selectmen made it official Monday when they voted to place five Prop. 2-1/2 override questions on the May 16 ballot.

The board was split on how to present the general override question for $377,416.

Citing possible divisiveness among town departments, senior Selectmen Jane Goedecke, Martha Gjesteby, and Rocco Laugelle favored a single question.

Newly elected Selectmen Merle Brown and Michael Sullivan, who were out voted on the issue, wanted the figure split three ways between town government, public safety, and schools to give voters more of a choice.

"I feel the electorate should have the decision," Brown said. "I think it will have a better chance (of passing) if we break it out."

But Chairman Goedecke said splitting the general override might "decimate" certain budgets and not others.

If we break this up, one area of town will get a whole loaf while another part gets nothing.

— Jane Goedecke
Selectmen chairman

"If we break this up, one area of town will get a whole loaf while another part gets nothing.

"Government doesn't work piecemeal. Our lives aren't piecemeal," she said.

If the general override passes, a home with an assessed valuation of $300,000 would see a property tax increase of about $120 in FY'93.

Advisory Committee Chairman Nan Roth said the advisory board favors a single question. A representative from the Parent-School Organization (PSO) said the PSO also endorses the single-question approach.

Resident Robert Martin, 259 South Main St., said the board should do what they were elected to do.

(See page 4)

inside

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Metric-Olympics p.14
Mariner sports . . pp.16,17
Pure poetry . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Unsafe parking at Osgood.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones notified selectmen about an unsafe situation at the Joseph Osgood School.

In a memo to selectmen, Jones noted there are two walkway/bicycle paths at the entrance to the school on Ripley Road.

"When parents drop their children off at school in the a.m., and pick them up in the p.m., parking at this time is a premium," Jones said. "Parents occasionally arrive late and use these two walkways (bicycle paths) to park their vehicles."

Jones said a problem exists when the cars back up to exit the walkways.

"Children that attend this school are obviously very small in stature and cannot be seen through the rear vehicle mirror," he said.

Jones asked selectmen to install 'No Parking' signs be at the two walkways.

But selectmen may go one better.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said putting the curb cuts back in should eliminate the problem.

"It wouldn't be expensive to put them back in," he said.

Selectmen said they would wait until they heard from the school board before acting on this issue.

Renew dog licenses

Animal control officer Bill Quigley warns that dog owners must renew their dog licenses by May 1 or face a $25 fine.

Quigley said he sent out notices to dog owners Tuesday (April 14).

Residents can renew licenses at town hall. For more information please call Quigley at 383-0037.

Taxi service ongoing

Selectmen issued a license to Joseph M. McMath of Cohasset Taxi-Limo to operate a taxi/limo service in Cohasset.

McMath, who has been operating the service in town for some time, was apparently unaware he needed a license for the business, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said.

McMath had a license for the vehicles and drivers through the police department and did not know he needed a license from the board of selectmen itself, Doyon said.

Pomarico is acting chief

Selectmen approved the appointment of Sgt. David Pomarico as acting police chief while Chief Joseph M. Kealey takes a week's vacation starting April 27. Kealey recommended the appointment.

Sandy Beach lot snag

Newly elected Selectman Merle Brown had some possibly disconcerting news about the Sandy Beach parking lot, which was damaged in the surprise October storm.

Selectmen hope to get the parking lot repaired and open before beach weather.

But Brown is concerned that because the actual repair work has not begun, the state DEP may require a notice of intent.

After the storm the DEP allowed a grace period until Dec. 31 for towns to do emergency repairs.

If a notice of intent is required — the red tape, including hearings and filing forms — would set the project back.

The subject came up when selectmen approved $600 Monday to be paid to Civil Designs Inc., an engineering firm, for technical specifications.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the town has requesting contractors' quotes for the repairs which are expected to cost less than $10,000. The quotes are due back this week, he said.

The design phase cost $9,000, Doyon said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle favored opening the parking lot with signs installed warning people about the pot holes.

But Town Counsel Richard A Henderson said warning signs would not remove the town from possible liability if there is an injury.

Brown said he would ask the conservation commission to pursue the issue with the DEP.

Cohasset recycling news

• Magazines: New item for recycling begins Saturday, April 18. No catalogs or telephone books. Only magazines . Place in covered green bin.

• Plastic: Only #2 HDPE (opaque milk and water jugs, colored jugs such as Tide, Clorox, orange juice). Clear #1 pet containers are no longer recycled as there is no market for them. Rinse jugs thoroughly and step on to flatten.

• Corrugated: Flatten corrugated boxes, please. No paperboard such as pizza or shoe boxes.

• Glass: Rinse bottles thoroughly and remove all lids, plastic and metal rings, as well as the metallic wraps on wine bottles.

• Tin Cans: Recycle cans such as coffee, soup, pet food, No paint cans. Remember any left over oil paint is considered hazardous waste and must not be brought to the Recycling Transfer Facility. Rinsed Latex paint cans and empty oil paint cans go into the trash bin.

Mosquito control help

The Mosquito Control Committee is requesting the assistance of all Cohasset residents in preventing the need to treat mosquitos with pesticides. Mosquitos breed in standing water. Residents are encouraged to survey their properties for sources of standing water such as clogged gutters, old tires, wading pools, and wheelbarrows.

Additionally, if there is a large area of standing water on your property or in your vicinity that cannot be drained, please let the committee know that location. Mosquitos can be treated in their larval stage with environmentally safe methods.

The Mosquito Control Committee can be reached by mail c/o the Cohasset Town Hall.

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Jean Manganaro offers a slice of pie to a visitor at the Caleb Lothrop House during the Cohasset Historical Society's gala spring Pie Sociable, Sunday. Plenty of fresh, home-baked pies were on hand for the event.

(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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Schools may charge for activities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

we all need the police department," Wilcox said.

Hart added that the school committee needed to convince voters that maintaining quality schools directly impacts the value of the community, and more directly the value of homes.

He said the committee should think of effective marketing devices to promote passage of the override.

"I know this has been used, but for less than the cost of a cup of coffee a day" voters could absorb the override amount, Hart said.

The committee discussed cutting elementary school teachers, eliminating the writing lab, group testing and proposed maintenance positions to meet a possible $191,000 cut.

"All options include cutting staff," Hart said.

Ken Ekberg, Principal of the Deer Hill School, said class size would increase at least 30 percent if just one teacher at his school was laid-off.

"It could go from 23 students per class to 30 or higher," Ekberg said.

Chairman Barbara Bliss said sports might have to be eliminated if the override fails.

Of the proposed $387,000 override amount, the schools need $191,000 to keep their proposed 1993 budget balanced.

School committee member Ralph Kidder, who won his bid for re-election last week, said he fears being asked to cut more than $191,000 from the school department's proposed budget if the override fails.

"I'm concerned whether the advisory committee can find 50 percent on the other half of the budget," Kidder said.

He added that further cuts in other town departments could render those departments useless, and force the advisory committee to turn to the schools to absorb more than 50 percent of the override amount.

"If this fails, it's going to be ugly," he added.

Hart said there is a remote possibility the schools might receive additional revenue from the governor.

"Governor Weld said he was willing to fund the difference between what schools are funded at now, and the recommended four-percent increase," he said.

Hart added that it was unlikely the governor would find the money for the difference by next year.

Override menu nixed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The people spoke. They elected you as leaders. Step up to the plate and say, 'we need this money. We've gone over the figures, we've done our homework. This is what the government needs.'"

The following override questions will appear on the May 16 ballot:

• Question 1: $377,416 (includes an FY'93 projected budget deficit of $348,948; plus $13,498 for non-union employee increases; $11,442 to pay for contractual increases for police; and $3,528 for elected official pay. This type of override is a permanent tax increase).

• Question 2: $15,000 for a hazardous waste collection day (Goedecke said because the town is not authorized to borrow for this event, it is appearing as a general override question and if approved will be a permanent tax increase).

• $9,000 for a hydraulic sand spreader (capital outlay exclusion and will increase levy limit for just one year).

• Completion of final phase of glass block wall and windows at front section of north wing at Junior/Senior High School (debt exclusion question which raises funds for debt service costs and could be a different amount each year until it goes away at end of the term of debt) estimated costs of repairs is $95,000.

• Purchase and equipping of a new ambulance (debt exclusion question) estimated cost of ambulance $90,000.

AdCom game plan

Advisory committee chairman, Nan Roth, said if the general override fails the advisory board "will go back over every line item in every budget and brainstorm."

She said "although it's not set in stone" the schools will probably be asked to shoulder 1/2 of the cuts; and town government the other half.

Roth said the board would meet with department heads to determine the affect of cuts and any possible legal expenses involved.

A full explanation of the advisory committee's recommendations including the override's impact on property taxes is contained on pages three and four of the town warrant. Extra copies are available at town hall.



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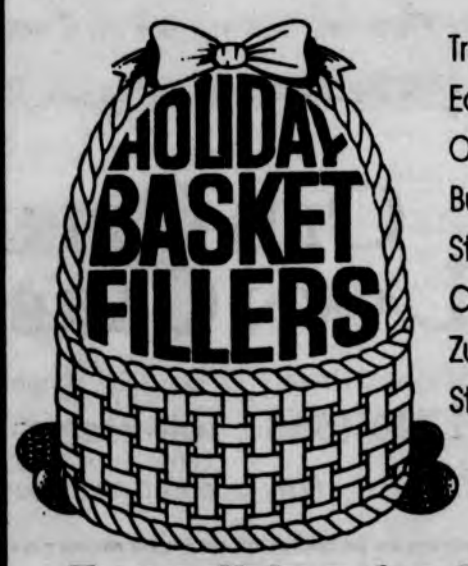
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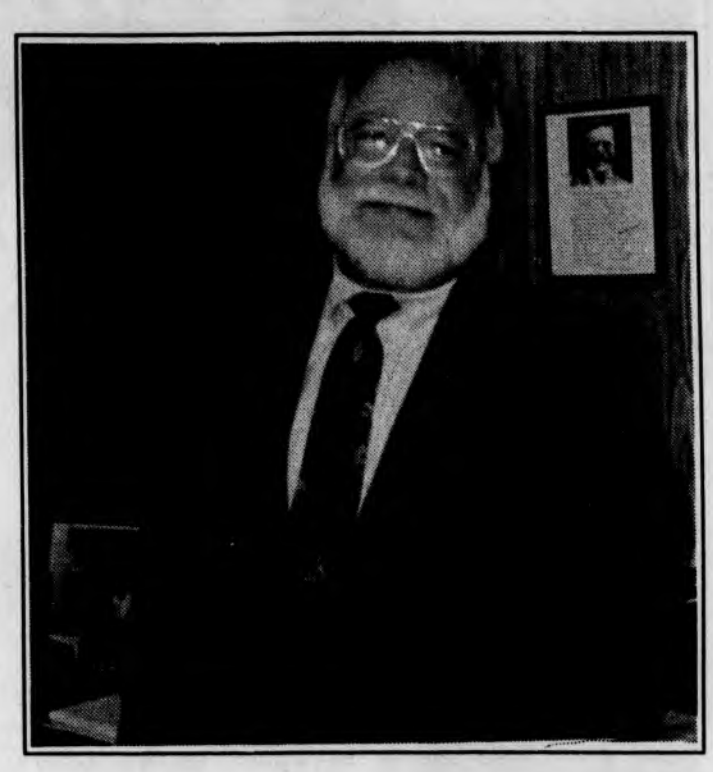
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Wigmore Pierson



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Occupation: Career Consultant and host of Continental Cablevision's "*Pierson to Person.*"

Best day of your life: When all three children were born free of health problems.

Most embarrassing moment: Mistakenly disconnecting callers during a live show. I'm not technically inclined.

Goal: To be as fair and honest a human being as possible.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: European vacation with my family to Greenland, Iceland, Denmark and Germany in 1990.

Favorite holiday: Christmas, because it celebrates the birth of Christ.

Pet peeve: Angry, rude people.

Favorite book: The Bible, greatest book in the history of mankind.

Favorite movie: "*Dances with Wolves.*"

Biggest worry: To make the world a little better for my children.

Favorite place: England.

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Kornet ousted; Sullivan and Brown are in

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said voters have been throwing incumbents out for years.

And Saturday's election was no exception.

"There's an anti-incumbent fever," Gjesteby said.

Gjesteby's comments came after the news that Diana Kornet lost her bid for re-election to the board of selectmen.

Kornet, who received 20 percent of the vote, came in last in a four-way race for two seats on the board.

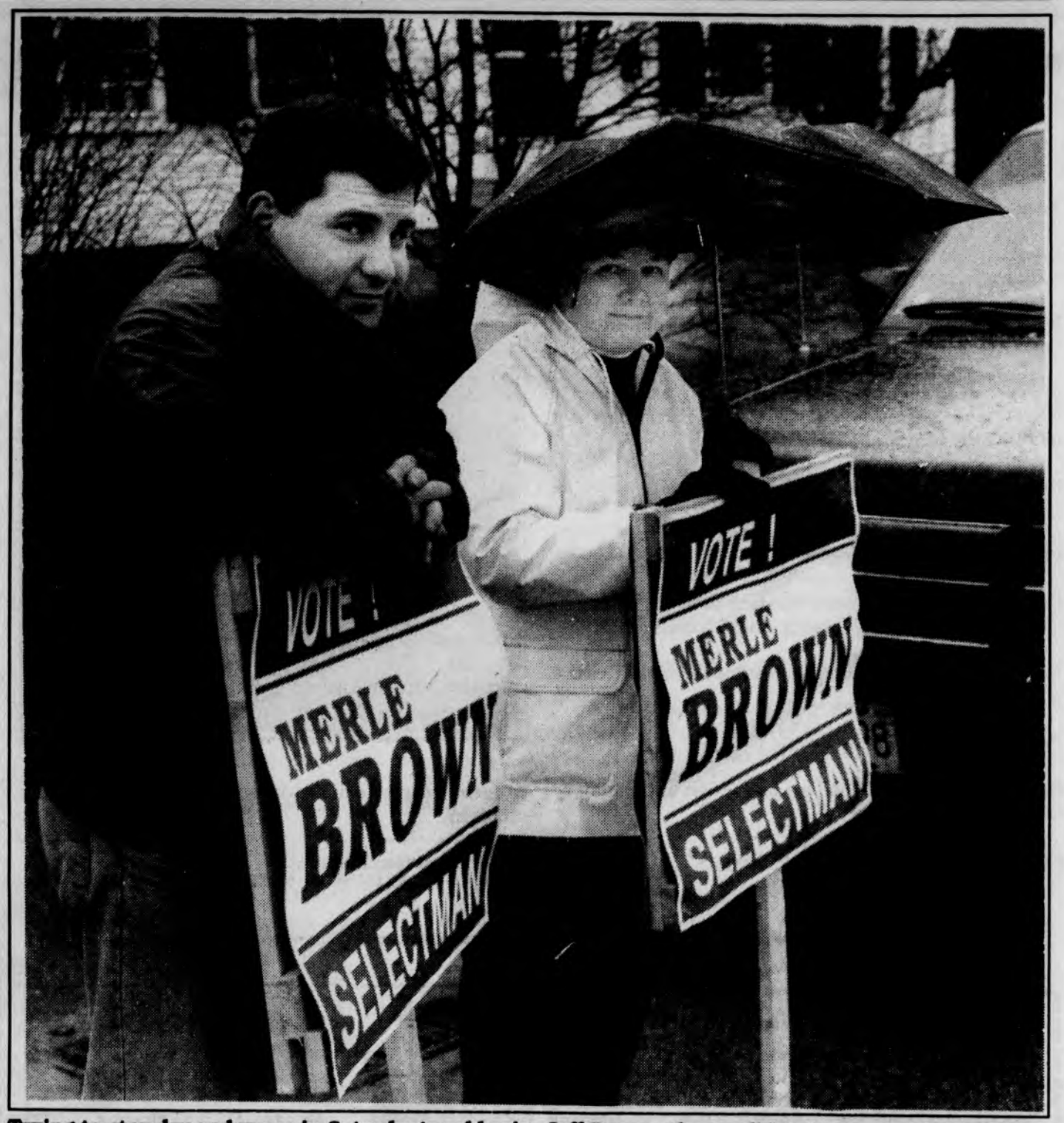
Garnering 29 percent of the vote, former conservation commission member, Merle Brown, finished first in the selectman's race. Finishing second, former board of health member, Michael H. Sullivan, received 26 percent of the vote. And 23 percent voted for John K. McNabb Jr., who came in third.

On the board of health Thomas C. Cook defeated Robert V. Davenport for a single open seat on that board. Cook and Davenport received 55 and 44 percent of the vote respectively.

Kenneth P. Wilcox, with 41 percent, and Ralph D. Kidder, with 37 percent, won election to the school committee, defeating Owen L. O'Malley in a three-way race for two seats. Kidder was seeking re-election to the board.

Both Brown and Sullivan turned in their resignations from their prior boards to selectmen Monday.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said 40.4 percent of the town's 4,700 registered voters turned out. In Precinct I, 917 people voted; and 1,008 voted from Precinct II, Douglas said.



Trying to stay dry and warm in Saturday's cold rain, Jeff Brown, the candidate's son, and Pat Buckley, campaign outside town hall. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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Election results

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Total
SELECTMEN			
Diana D. Kornet	391	290	681
Merle S. Brown	420	551	971
John K. McNabb, Jr.	323	442	765
Michael H. Sullivan	483	380	863
Blanks	209	342	552
TOWN CLERK			
Marion L. Douglas	691	782	1473
ASSESSOR			
Ross W. Rosano	654	748	1402
SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
Ralph D. Kidder	589	572	1161
Owen Leary O'Malley	270	343	613
Kenneth P. Wilcox	643	640	1283
Blanks	330	445	785
TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY			
Barbara M. Power	667	661	1328
Lucia R. Woods	654	622	1276
Katharine H. Sturtevant	611	608	1219
BOARD OF HEALTH			
Thomas Charles Cook	503	463	966
Robert V. Davenport	337	453	791
Blanks	74	88	162
WATER COMMISSIONER			
Ronald Goodwin	710	804	1514
SEWER COMMISSIONER			
Henry A. Rattenbury	688	708	1396
PLANNING BOARD			
Alfred S. Moore, Jr.	649	682	1331
RECREATION COMMISSION			
Terese England Duggan	609	594	1203
Mary K. Muncey	606	616	1222
Peter G. Laugelle	606	651	1258
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY			
Ralph Perroncello	678	767	1445

(Winners names are in bold)

Paid internship offered by Republicans

Senator Robert L. Hedlund announced he is accepting applications for the Shamie Internship offered by the Massachusetts Republican Party.

The Shamie Internship is a 10-week paid internship in honor of Ray Shamie, former Chairman of the Republican Party.

This internship will be a great opportunity for a student interested in politics because interns will gain hands on experience on the operations of a political party. The internship will begin in June and end in August, the exact dates and times are up to the students' schedule.

Students interested in applying should send their resume no later than April 30, 1992 to Senator Robert L. Hedlund, Room 416B, The State House, Boston, 02133. For questions, call 722-1646.

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around town

❑ **Victoria Gavaza** called last week, she says she just cannot believe that her Mom turned 40! Joanne, welcome to the Flintlock "over 40 Group."

❑ Another very special Cohasset gal will be celebrating her birthday this week. Happy Birthday greetings go to **Jill Shockman**, whose birthday is April 17. She's still young enough to love birthdays, so be sure to extend greetings if you see her "around town."

❑ We congratulate **Amy Lincoln**, a student at Russell Sage College majoring in Sociology. Amy made the Russell Sage Kellas Scholar's List, which means she has been on the Dean's List for three consecutive semesters!

Amy is the daughter of **Carol L. Flaherty** and **John W. Lincoln.**

❑ On the subject of college students, we heard great news from Emmanuel College regarding two Cohassetites...**Denise L. Murphy** was selected for the 1991 fall semester dean's list. She is the daughter of **William** and **Marjorie Murphy**, and the granddaughter of **Mrs. Louise Murphy** of Worcester. Denise is a junior majoring in art therapy and is the activity director at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Whew, talk about a hard worker!

Jacqueline Lydon, also a junior at Emmanuel who is majoring in rehabilitation psychology and a member of PSi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, also made the Dean's List for the fall semester.

❑ The South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce are going to jointly sponsor the First Annual Golf Tournament at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The tournament will be held in conjunction with the 37th SSAC Art Festival and the 2nd Harborfest. You can play a game of golf with a friendly foursome while supporting the Art Center and the chamber.

It will be held June 24, the fee will be $100 which includes green fees, cart, dinner and prizes. You can just attend the dinner if you aren't a golfer. You can also be a sponsor. Get in touch with a member of the Harborfest committee for more details.



Junior gardener Pamela Wessling works with Joseph Cabral on an Easter flower arrangement at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. The special workshop with junior gardeners and the elderly was sponsored by the Community Garden Center. **(Staff photo/Laura Hyland)**

❑ Speaking of making plans ahead of time, **Ed Kasses**, the producer at the South Shore Music Circus, has been in town and making lots of dates for the schedule. Names like **Olivia Newton John, Bill Cosby, the Temptations**, and "Phantom of the Opera" to name a few, plus "The Elephant Show" and a circus to get the kiddos excited...watch for the complete schedule!

❑ Great news this week, **Kelli (McAuliffe) Dockendorff** and **David** had a baby boy, born Friday, April 3 at South Shore Hospital. Grandparents are **Bill** and **Jeanne McAuliffe** and **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Dockendorff** of Scituate. And, of course, Great-grandmother **Shirley Laidlaw.** Enjoy him everyone (lots of us got a peek at him at the election check-out, where grandmother Jeanne showed pictures! Adorable!)

❑ Special Happy Birthday greetings to **Tommy Coburn** who will be a year old Saturday, April 18. Have a great day!

❑ **Laura Andress**, daughter of **Horace** and **Frances Andrews** of Black Horse Lane, was selected to pursue and independent study project during the winter term at the Taft School in Watertown, CT. Laura is studying sign language and the deaf community. She has learned to sign the alphabet and several words.

Laura is a senior at Taft, and is a member of the track team, photo editor for the school newspaper, a community volunteer and a member of the Taft Environmental Awareness Movement.

❑ **Staff Sergeant Ralph Fisher** received a letter from **Paul E. Blackwell**, Brigadier General, U.S. Army. Paul is due to retire, and has been invited by the Brigadier General to attend the military retirement ceremony followed by a reception to pay tribute to those retiring from service to the U.S. Army. Paul has been in the Army for 20 years, was an officer during the Gulf War, and is now in Germany. Needless to say, his dad, **Edward Fisher** of 40 Norfolk Rd., is pleased and proud of his son and his efforts. Paul was born and educated in our town, and we all salute him! Hopefully we will get a full report of the ceremony that is to be held May 1.

❑ Hope all of you have seen the model of the proposed plan of the Minot Lightkeeper's residence, and that you will do your part to make the dream a reality. The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation objective is to raise funds to rehabilitate the building, making the first floor into a meeting room for functions and group meetings, complete with a commercial kitchen; a second floor with two income-producing efficiency apartments and exterior improvements including front and rear terraces, area beautification, picnic grills, benches and tables, walking trails, and improved parking.

It is history being preserved for us, folks, and for future generations! Lend your support, you can do so by going to The Chart House Sunday, June 28 to watch the Blessing of the Fleet and enjoy a sumptuous meal. They are asking a $30 donation ($15 meal/$15 to CLC). Call 383-0505 for more information.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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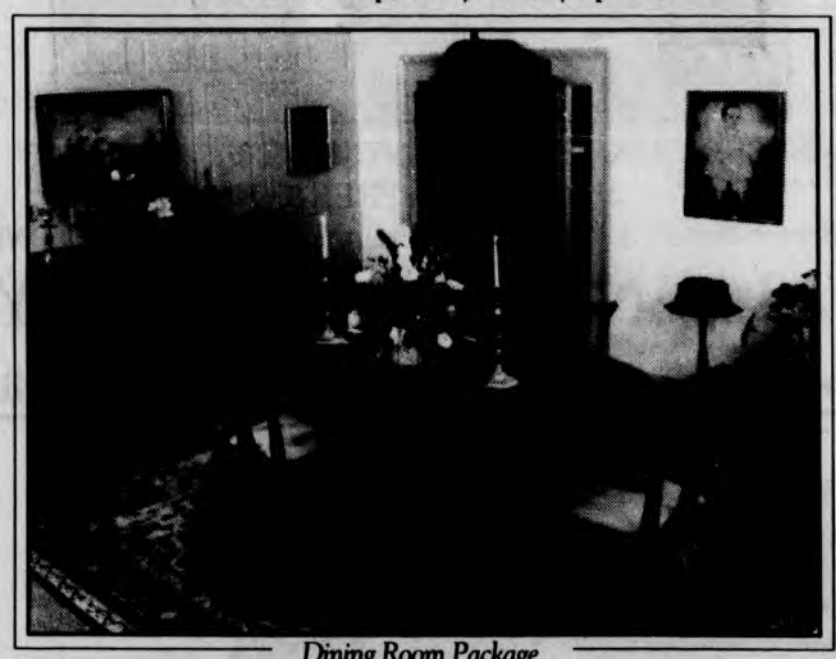
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obituaries

Francis Donovan

Francis "Frank" Donovan, 72, of Cohasset, a retired Merchant Marine and a member of the Seafarers International Union, died April 8 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Donovan joined the Merchant Marines in 1942 during World War II and retired in 1982.

He was a member of the American Legion post in Cohasset. A native of Boston, he lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset 27 years ago.

Mr. Donovan leaves a brother, Paul M. Donovan of Cohasset; two sisters, Marie L. Donovan and Claire P. Donovan, both of Cohasset; a nephew, Paul M. Donovan II of Arlington, Va.; and a niece, Ann M. Donovan of Newton.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 11 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, 10 Downer Ave., P.O. Box 254 Hingham, 02043.

Jayne C. Thaxter

Jayne C. Thaxter, 71, a longtime Cohasset resident and former assistant to the treasurer of Polaroid, died April 6 at her home in North Palm Beach.

Mrs. Thaxter was also a former assistant to the treasurer at Northeastern University.

She was active in the Cohasset Community Center, the Historical Society and the Garden Club.

She taught Sunday School for many years at the Unitarian Church, helped manage the Christmas Village Fair and was chairman of the Children's Hospital benefit tennis tournament.

An avid athlete, Mrs. Thaxter held numerous tennis and badminton titles. She was co-founder of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club in 1962, founder of the Cohasset Paddle Tennis Club and chairman of the Southern New England junior tennis tournaments.

She was born in Providence, R.I., and graduated from Brookline High School and Bryant and Stratton Secretarial School.

She leaves her husband of 53 years, J. Blake Thaxter Jr. of North Palm Beach; a son, Joseph B. Thaxter III of Cohasset; a daughter, Deborah L. Thaxter of Cohasset; a grandson, two step-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service was April 16 at First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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editorial

Us and Them

We want to congratulate all the candidates — winners and losers — in the recent town election.

Today when town governments are under fiscal stress and leaders are under more scrutiny than ever before, it takes commitment and courage to serve.

It was refreshing to have races on three boards. We hope the losers can take satisfaction that they stood up, spoke out, and put it all on the line. And we hope they try again.

For those who won, it's going to be a tough spring. An override election looms.

In our experience these times are hard on a community. At the very time a town should band together, it often pulls apart.

We hope that doesn't happen this spring in Cohasset.

And the leadership that you, as elected officials, provide will be critical in seeing that it doesn't.

As Cohasset citizen, Bob Martin of King Street said at the selectmen's meeting Monday — "The people spoke. They elected you as leaders. Step up to the plate and say, 'we need this money. We've gone over the figures. We've done our homework.' "

We hope that voters will become informed. A good place to start is the town warrant, read it. The advisory board explains the town budget on pages 3 and 4. If you have any questions, call a member of the advisory board, school committee, or selectmen.

Don't make this the 'us' and 'them' season.

Roll call votes

Many constituents have spoken to state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray regarding Beacon Hill Roll Call.

According to Rep. Murray some constituents don't understand why sometimes Senator Robert Hedlund votes four times and she only votes twice or visa versa.

We apologize to those who find roll call confusing. But because Rep. Murray and Sen. Hedlund are in different houses of the legislature, they rarely vote on bills at the same time. If you look more closely, you will see that some of the bills are house bills and some are senate bills and occasionally bills are both.

We think this new feature will provide you with a convenient and sure way of knowing just how our local lawmakers stand on the issues.

Max

Last week our Cohasset subscribers found the new *Max* magazine with their Mariner. This monthly supplement geared toward women, includes stories about women who live on the South Shore, social gatherings, and lots of photos as well as features of general interest about health, beauty, fashion and food.

We hope you enjoyed it.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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South Look: Richard Small, editor; Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy Almeida, display sales manager

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Cartoon sends the wrong message

letters

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to express my anger and disappointment at the recent cartoon that appeared in the March 26 issue of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

I was appalled at the insensitivity and poor taste displayed by the artist and the editor for printing that cartoon.

Since when is robbery or attempted robbery humorous? How funny would it be if it was your brother/sister or husband/wife who was the victim of that robbery attempt?

In today's tough economic times, with robberies and other related crimes on the rise, to portray such events in a humorous light, sends the wrong message. That crime does pay! And what of the victims of this attack, how do you think they feel? Or was that even a consideration?

D. B. McKay
12 Ermine Rd.
Scituate

Annual roadrace was best ever

To the Editor,

On behalf of the roadrace committee, I want to express our most sincere gratitude to the residents of Cohasset for their assistance and cooperation in making the Sixteenth Annual Race the best ever. Numerous runners commented on the warmth and concern accorded them during the race.

Special thanks to the police and fire departments for the safety provided. As well as to the highway and park departments for their pre-race preparations and continued assistance.

These departments provide us with services we can all take pride in.

Heartfelt thanks to the countless volunteers without whom the event could not have happened.

Our sincere appreciation to all the businesses for their gifts and financial support.

For their endless efforts my personal thanks to the Muncey family, Andy Hailer, Don Harrold, Teen Depot, Rick Curtis, Sharpless Jones, Roy Fitzsimmons and the entire Rotary Club.

I know all the Walkers join me in thanking Normandie Nighe and Bob Devin for their organization of the walk.

Again, our gratitude to everyone who makes Cohasset the special place it is.

Peter J. Logan
Roadrace Director
Cohasset Rotary Club

'Thanks for your election support'

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many people throughout town who supported my candidacy for the school committee.

Your opinions and ideas are important to me and it's essential that we continue to talk so that I can adequately represent you for the next three years.

I'd also like to thank the *Mariner* for allowing candidates to publish brief releases germane to the contested races for elected office. It is a wonderful opportunity for the readers to get to know more about the candidates.

I look forward to working with parents, students, teachers, administrative people, and other citizens.

Ken Wilcox
388 Beechwood St.

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

The Easter Bunny's coming! The Easter Bunny's coming! Run, buy, hide, eat! Who gets what, what goes where? What to wear, what to cook, where to eat, who to visit? H E L P !! I've turned into the wicked witch and I'm meltiiiiiiiing!

Sound familiar? Definitely rivals the dreaded yearly "Cleaning out your rooms before Christmas" fiasco. I have never gotten over the year—somewhere around 1975—when the temperature at store closing time on the night before Easter was 85 degrees, and in the closet where a little boy's candy was hidden it must have hit 110 just before all of the candy melted. The lengths that I have gone to since that year to make sure that the Easter Bunny arrives unharmed, unhampered and intact would make a lunatic look like King Solomon the Wise. But, I have learned over the years. For one thing, I now stay in town when I shop for Easter.

I ease into candy hunting around the first of February. That may seem a little early to some, but those of you who start Christmas shopping on Dec. 26 will understand. I have to hit each store as the candy begins to come in.

The first clue? Cadbury Creme Eggs (oh~ delight of delights) at Tedeschi's and Walgreens. Buy some at 2/$.99 one week, and 3/$.99 the next. If CVS or Woolworths has them cheaper later, no problem. I've already eaten the others anyway.

Then come "Peeps", mini eggs, bubble gum eggs, hollow and solid chocolate bunnies, marshmallow eggs and figures and malted milk "Robin Eggs"—in the carton, of course. Stop & Shop, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Hennessy News (the paper store, to us)....they're every where.

When my daughter sees the bags arriving, her list goes up on the board. I pop into second gear and add Reeses' peanut butter eggs, jelly beans (only one kind will do) and more "Peeps". The gears are starting to grind, the frenzy has started to take hold.

That stupid rabbit leaves gifts too, doesn't he? Why didn't anyone tell me that a silly set of plastic bowling pins for a two-year-old in 1975 would lead to rollerblade wheels for a Marine Commando in 1992?? Zoom!..into third..to The Good Sport, Woolworth's, CVS, Cohasset Hardware, Cards & Shards, Walgreens, Nobles. Presents, doodads, toys, cards.

Now I'm shifting into fourth and really cruising into the stretch. It's time for...clothes. Appleseeds, The Children's Exchange, EIEIO (Doris Golden, of course), the Consignment Shop, my closet...to Alt 24 for "adjustments" and "easements", to Kings and Cohasset Jewelers for just the right earrings or bracelet—all so that kids large and small can cover themselves with chocolate and goo and I can wear an old sweatshirt most of the day as I cook, and cook, and cook.

But wait, that's what fifth gear is for. Depress the clutch, shift into fifth, and roar into Stop & Shop for the roast, to French Memories for rolls, to Village Gourmet for that heavenly coffee (no, not Chock Full O'Nuts), and the Bread Shop for the perfect dessert. Now downshift into the turn and roll toward home.

Maybe this year say, I'll take it easy after the Bunny gets here. Maybe I won't have to work so hard after all....NOT!

Now if I can just get the Post Office to assure me that the candy I'm sending won't get tooooo warm...Well, here we go again!

Afterthought: We had a call from a shopper asking for an area business that repairs VCR's. If that is you, call us at 383-1010.

McNabb says thanks

John K. McNabb, Jr., who recently lost a close race for board of selectman, thanked the entire Town of Cohasset for their attention and for their support, April 13.

"I deeply appreciate the support and assistance of the many Cohasset residents who helped me in my campaign," McNabb said. "We could not have done as well as we did without their efforts."

"I am not going away," he said. "I will continue to be active in town government, to help protect our water supply through SAFE, and to promote open town government - which must include live cable TV coverage of selectmen meetings."

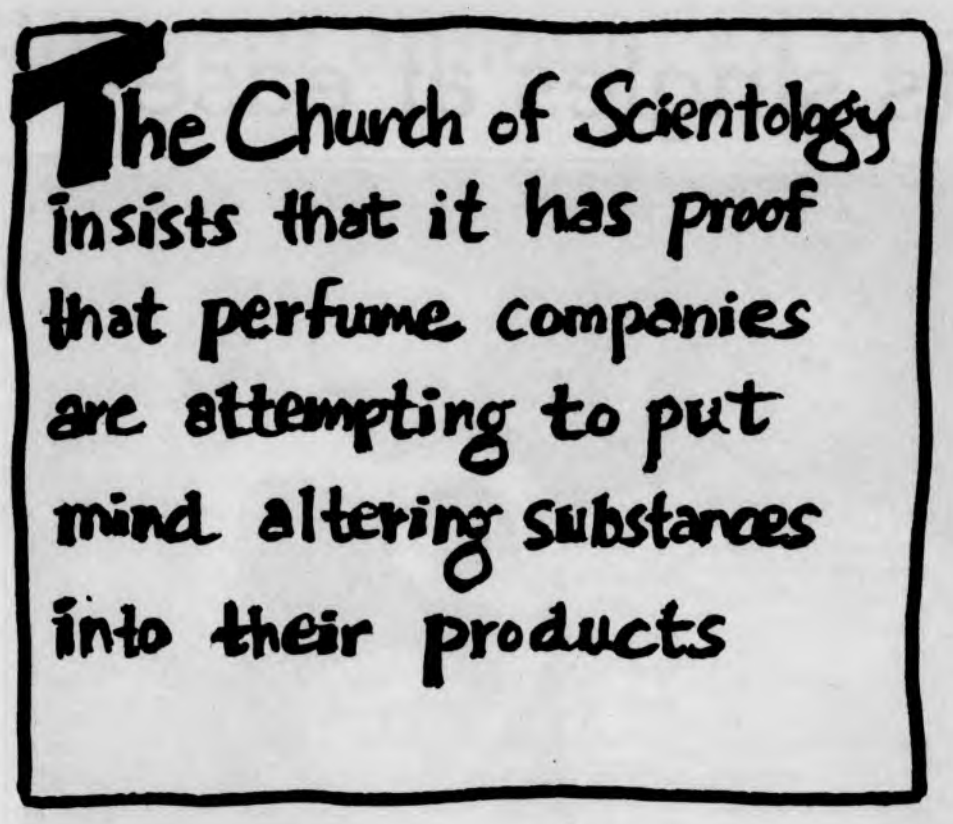
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(House and Senate) SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5464) - House 102-43, Senate 30-4, approved the House Senate conference committee version of a $297 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. Provisions include $22 million for courts, $11 million for mental health and a provision to insure that communities receive the full $306 million promised in local aid lottery fund distribution, despite a projected state lottery shortfall. Supporters said this was a fiscally responsible plan necessary to fund essentials for the remainder of fiscal 1992. Some opponents said the package was irresponsible and spends new money in areas in which the state had made responsible cuts last year. Others said they opposed a section stripping local boards of health of nearly all control over hazardous waste facilities. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	N
(House) CENSUS (H 3355) - House 94-55, refused to discharge the Ways and Means Committee and bring to the House floor for action the bill conforming the state's laws to the recent constitutional amendment abolishing the state census. Discharge supporters said the measure is necessary to require all communities, including Boston, to redraw precincts and conform to the federal census. They argued quick action is needed to begin state legislative redistricting for 1994. Discharge opponents said the bill creates many problems for Boston and will cost the city time and money. They said the committee is waiting for input from Boston officials and urged the House not to rush action. (A "Yea" vote is for discharge. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(House) UNEMPLOYMENT (H 2935) - House 107-36, rejected Governor Weld's bill to tighten unemployment benefits eligibility and standards and reduce the number of weeks jobless benefits can be collected from 30 to 26. Weld proposed this bill to replace the one approved by the legislature hiking the unemployment insurance tax on employers by 30 percent. The legislature's bill hikes the average payment from $363 per year per employee to $474 through 1993 and to $680 in 1994. The state's unemployment trust fund is running at a deficit and the state is borrowing $5 million a day from the federal government to pay jobless benefits. Supporters of Weld's bill said it will save $200 million annually without affecting any people currently collecting unemployment benefits. They argued his version does not hike the tax and will not drive employers out of state. Opponents of Weld's version argued it does not stop the massive state borrowing and argued the legislature's version is the only responsible way to bail out the fund's deficit which could climb to $900 million by year's end. (A "Yea" vote is for Weld's version. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
(House) TURNPIKE (H 2926) - House 103-39, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of a bill abolishing the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and transferring its operation and holdings to the State Department of Public Works. Bill supporters said this independent authority is a political patronage haven which lacks accountability and noted it was promised that the tolls would be abolished once the original bonds to fund the turnpike are paid off in 1993. They argued the Authority's plan to sell $500 million in new bonds for a five year construction program is unnecessary and is simply an attempt to extend the Authority's life. Opponents said the bill is irresponsible and will weaken the ability to sell the bonds at a good rate. They argued the Authority does a great job with the turnpike and claimed it is accountable to the state's motorists. (A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of the bill abolishing the Authority. A "Nay" vote is against abolishing the Authority).		Y
(Senate) WATERSHED (H 397) - Senate 31-4, gave near final approval to the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow $135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs. Supporters said the bill will protect these reservoirs which feed the drinking water supply for over two million metropolitan Boston residents. They claimed inaction will cost the state up to $1.5 billion in expensive filtering systems. Opponents said the bill is flawed, costly and full of overregulation. They said the $135 million is not guaranteed and that the bill deprives landowners of property rights without proper compensation.	Y	
(Senate) COMPENSATION (H 397) - Senate 22-11, rejected a watershed amendment prohibiting the restriction in the bill from taking effect until an affected property owner is compensated for the difference between the value of his or her land prior to and following the restriction. Amendment supporters said the $135 million is not guaranteed because of limited state funds and bond caps. They argued the amendment is the only way to guarantee compensation. Opponents said the $135 million is reasonable and argued the amendment will delay implementation of the bill and set a bad precedent.	N	
(Senate) LANDFILL (H 397) - Senate 28-7, rejected a watershed amendment prohibiting the site assignment of a regional landfill within 2500 feet of the Wachusett or Quabbin reservoirs. Amendment supporters said a landfill is being considered within 1700 feet of a reservoir and will cause major problems by attracting pollutants and rats. Opponents said the site is downstream from the Wachusett reservoir and argued pollutants will not flow uphill. They also argued the amendment sets a bad precedent and undermines the process of solid waste siting which was set up to deal with these issues. (A "Yea" vote is for the 2500 feet prohibition. A "Nay" vote is against the prohibition).	N	

Monthly parties at the Chart House

The Baer philosophy puts singles at ease

By Patty Hayes
Mariner correspondent

There's something new for singles on the South Shore. It's not a fancy new club or an expensive dating service—it's a party which emphasizes spontaneous fun and friendships rather than love and romance.

Mike Baer, founder of Baer Events, said that singles from Plymouth and Hingham were going to his parties in Wellesley, complaining that there was nothing for them to do on the South Shore.

So, Baer Events, specializing in parties for singles ages 30-45, has come to Cohasset. Baer is now hosting parties monthly at the Chart House on Border Street, in Cohasset Harbor.

For $10 admission, you get hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and a comfortable, friendly atmosphere. There's a cash bar; parking is free; and dress is jacket and tie.

The Chart House, with its picturesque view of Cohasset Harbor, is a perfect setting for the parties. Each table is decorated with a candle and a teddy bear and the music is soft, "so people can get to know each other without having to shout," Baer says.

The next party at the Chart House will be on Friday, May 29. Baer hasn't yet decided what the theme of this party will be, but, be assured, it will be fun and unique.

Baer Events parties in the past have featured live Jazz music, an oldies night with a live Elvis show, a Marilyn Monroe Night, Karaoke, and a Ventriloquist who entertained each table individually.

BREAKING THE ICE

The last Baer Event at the Chart House on April 10 was "Clowning Around Night," featuring Ro-Ro the Clown as the evening's entertainment.

Baer says that his favorite part of planning the parties is finding the entertainment. He makes a point of choosing entertainers who will interact with the guests and break the ice between them.

Baer says that many of his guests are often intimidated by meeting new people and that the first hour of the party is usually very hard. He uses techniques such as the clown to "try to create a relaxing atmosphere for people."

"People seem to be more at ease when you do something silly," he says.

The number of single people has skyrocketed within the last decade, Baer says, and the older those singles are, the more difficult and awkward it is for them to go out.

"Going out can be really traumatic for someone who's been married 15 years," he says.

"There's a lot of nice people out there," he says. "You just need to create a nice atmosphere."

Baer says he looked at a lot of locations on the South Shore to hold his parties, and chose the Chart House because it's "comfortable and classy."

"It had to be someplace where people would want to go," he said.

Baer says he chooses to hold the parties in "classy" establishments so that the parties will attract "intelligent, interesting professional people.

"We've never had a situation where someone had too much to drink, is being obnoxious, or a guy is coming on to a woman," he says.

THE BAER PHILOSOPHY

Recognizing how difficult it is for people to meet each other, Mike Baer, a mailman by profession, began hosting singles parties at the Wellesley Inn three years ago. The events have been tremendously successful, and usually attract as many as 200 people.

Baer says that singles today really don't have a place to meet each other. Office politics make it difficult for people to meet at work; and dating services can cost as much as $1,500, and may have disappointing results

Although they're aimed at singles, Baer stresses the fact that his parties are not "meat markets". In fact, his intent is not to form romances, but to encourage friendship among single people.

"A woman may attend an event and not meet a man of interest to her, but could meet a great new female friend to play tennis with," he says.

Too many people get caught up in the search for the perfect date, Baer says, and expect to find happiness in a new love interest. But, he says what they should really be looking for is friendship. "You're not going to meet Mr. or Ms. Wonderful. Just come for a few hours to have a good time."



Rojo the Clown offers his love to Maureen Tuccelli as Michael Baer watches during Baer Events Singles Night at the Chart House last week.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Baer events also holds gatherings on Sunday afternoons, allowing guests to see friends "under different circumstances than a darkened ballroom." Aside from the Baer Events (dances) are the Baer Affairs, which are smaller gatherings, of skiing, tennis, golf and day trips.

Mike Baer has found a local theater group which will participate in a "Phantom of the Opera" Party in the Fall.

He's also got the Hingham Militia to agree to an appearance at the Fourth of July Party that he's planning for Cohasset.

Baer is also planning a "City Slickers" party, inspired by the movie. He'll have a corral around the dance floor, hay, cowboy hats for the guests and a band with 2 guitars and a fiddle. "The fiddler will fiddle to everyone" he says.

"Future Night" is also in the works. This party will feature a palm reader, a handwriting analyst, and a tarot card reader.

Afternoon Baer Affairs being planned include a chocolate tasting party and participation in the Boston/New York "Tomato War" in Vermont.

For more information, or to get on the Baer events mailing list, write: Baer Events, P.O. Box 81387, Wellesley, MA 02181, or call (508) 877-8494.

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Winners announced at SSAC's exhibition opening

At an April 2 opening night reception, the South Shore Art Center announced the winners of the New England Juried Exhibition, now on display at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset through May 2. The Grumbacher Award for Best of Show was awarded to Tighe Hansen of Somerville who also won first place in the oil and acrylic category.

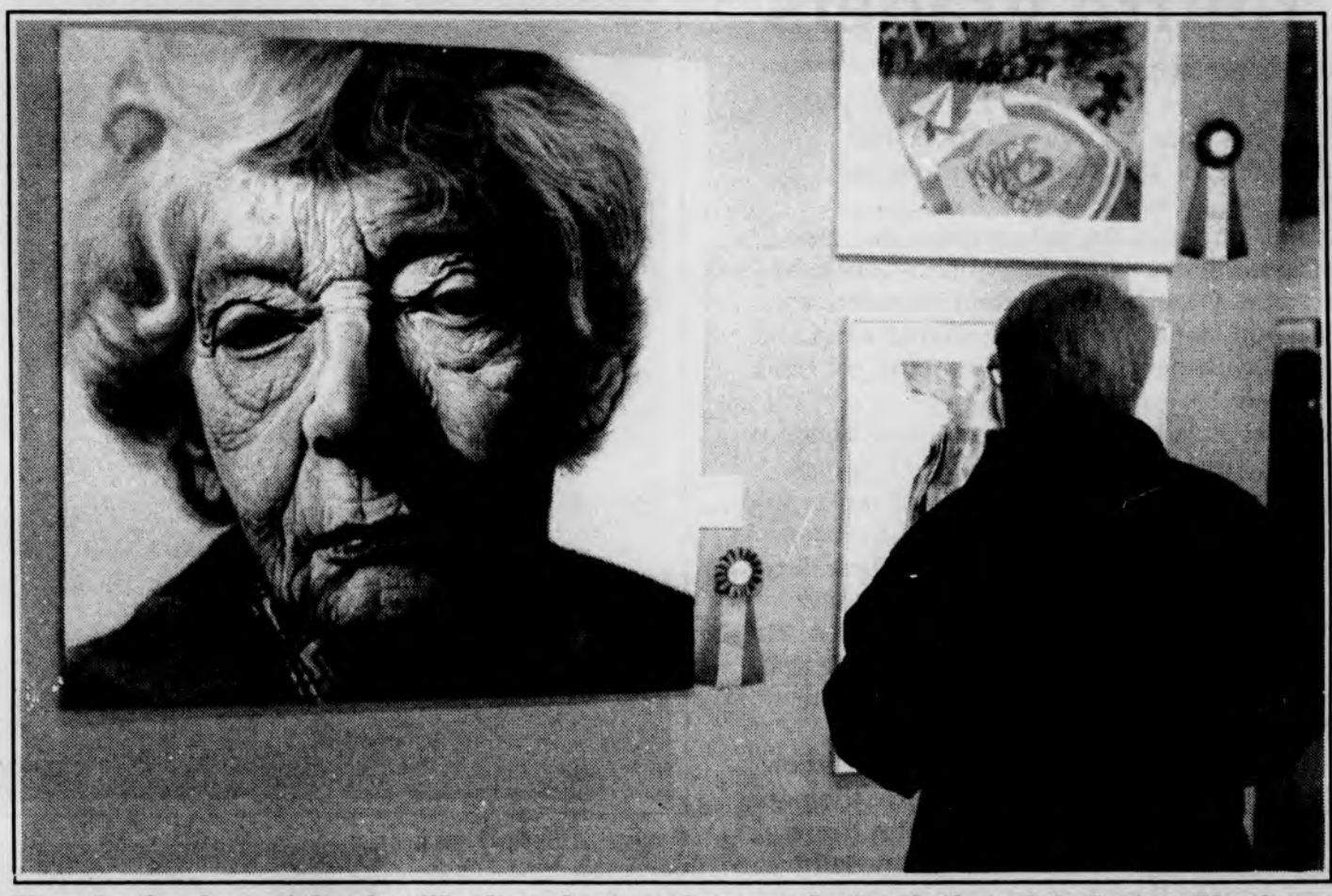
South Shore artists swept the watercolor category with Eugene Conlon of Braintree taking first place, Paul Crimi of Hanover winning second and Brian Bierig of Marshfield capturing third. Another Marshfield artist, Stephanie Roberts, won first place in mixed media while Jean Sawyer Railton of Hingham placed second and Chloe Cumbou of Attleboro won third.

Plymouth artist Mary Waring Barnes was awarded second place for her oil and acrylic painting and third place for her pastel drawing. Second place honors for graphics was given to Mabel Colburn of Duxbury while Marshfield's Pam Golden placed second in the 3-D category. Third place in 3-D was awarded to Judy Rossman of Scituate.

Mary Good of Randolph captured first place honors in the drawing category with Virginia Lovejoy Allyn of Marion taking second. First place in graphics was awarded to Carver's Gail Nauen with Rhoda Rosenberg of Malden taking third. Walter Chaney of Warwick, Rhode Island won first prize in 3-D and Megan McNaught of Dorchester took third place in oil and acrylic.

The Art Center received 343 entries from artists from all over New England. Juror Carl Belz, Director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University, selected 85 paintings, prints, drawings, graphics, mixed media and 3-dimensional pieces to be displayed in the show.

The exhibition, which is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will remain on display at the Art Center through May 2 with an exhibit of works by SSAC Faculty Feature Mary Lizotte. For more information, please call 383-9548.



Mary Good's charcoal drawing 'Maud' confronts a viewer at the South Shore Arts Center. 'Maud' was awarded first prize for a drawing at the SSAC's juried exhibition. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

Art entries sought

The 36th Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale sponsored by the Second Parish Church of Hingham will be held this year from Wednesday, May 6 through Saturday, May 9.

All artists and craftspeople are invited and encouraged to participate. Letters of invitation and entries have been sent to those who have previously participated, but are also available through the contacts listed below.

There are both Senior and Junior Divisions. The winner of the Senior Division is determined by popular vote and receives the Frank Vining Smith Award and a cash prize. The Junior Division awards ribbons and certificates to the elementary students, and for the Senior High students certificates for art supplies are given.

This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Hingham Arts Lottery Council.

If you have further questions regarding entries please contact Jean Brett 749-3028 or Becky Weston 749-3291 for the Senior Division; Sara Leeper 749-0359 or Andrea Gillis 749-6724 for the Junior Division.

All works are to be delivered Sunday, May 3 and Monday, May 4. The pickup dates are Sunday, May 10 and Monday, May 11.

Meet the artists at the Barn, April 23

On Thursday evening, April 23, the Barn will present works of nine South Shore Artists. An opening reception to meet "The Artists" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

To celebrate spring, the art will be hung in festive settings for the home and garden. Several pieces from each artist will feature a range of subjects and media.

Joreen Benbenek of Marshfield will show pastoral landscapes in oil. Mary Callahan, a Marshfield watercolorist, is known for her florals. Dorit Flowers of Marshfield works in watercolors. Her subjects vary from garden to sea scenes.

Barbar Hillier, Scituate, is a watercolorist who works in the abstract with a nature base. Scott Ketchum, Cohasset, works in oils. His paintings vary from still life to South Shore marshes. Tom Lucas is a Cohasset painter who works in oils and acrylics. His subjects include studies from the South Shore to Mexico.

Ann Marguerite Murphy, Marshfield, specializes in sea scapes that reflect the South Shore area. Carol Thurlow, Scituate, is presenting oils showing scenes from Marshfield and Cohasset. Her work includes summer florals. Cloffey Williams, Cohasset, is showing oils and acrylics of wildlife and florals. Her work is abstract and reflects the nature of the area.

The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Mini-Metric Olympics add up for fourth graders

It was no ordinary Olympics.

Using straws for javelins and paper plates for the discus, fourth graders at Deer Hill conducted the first annual Mini-Metric Olympics last week.

It's all part of a special program that ties math and science together.

Teacher Dorothy MacDonald attended a workshop last summer. She shared what she learned with her fellow teachers and got them enthused.

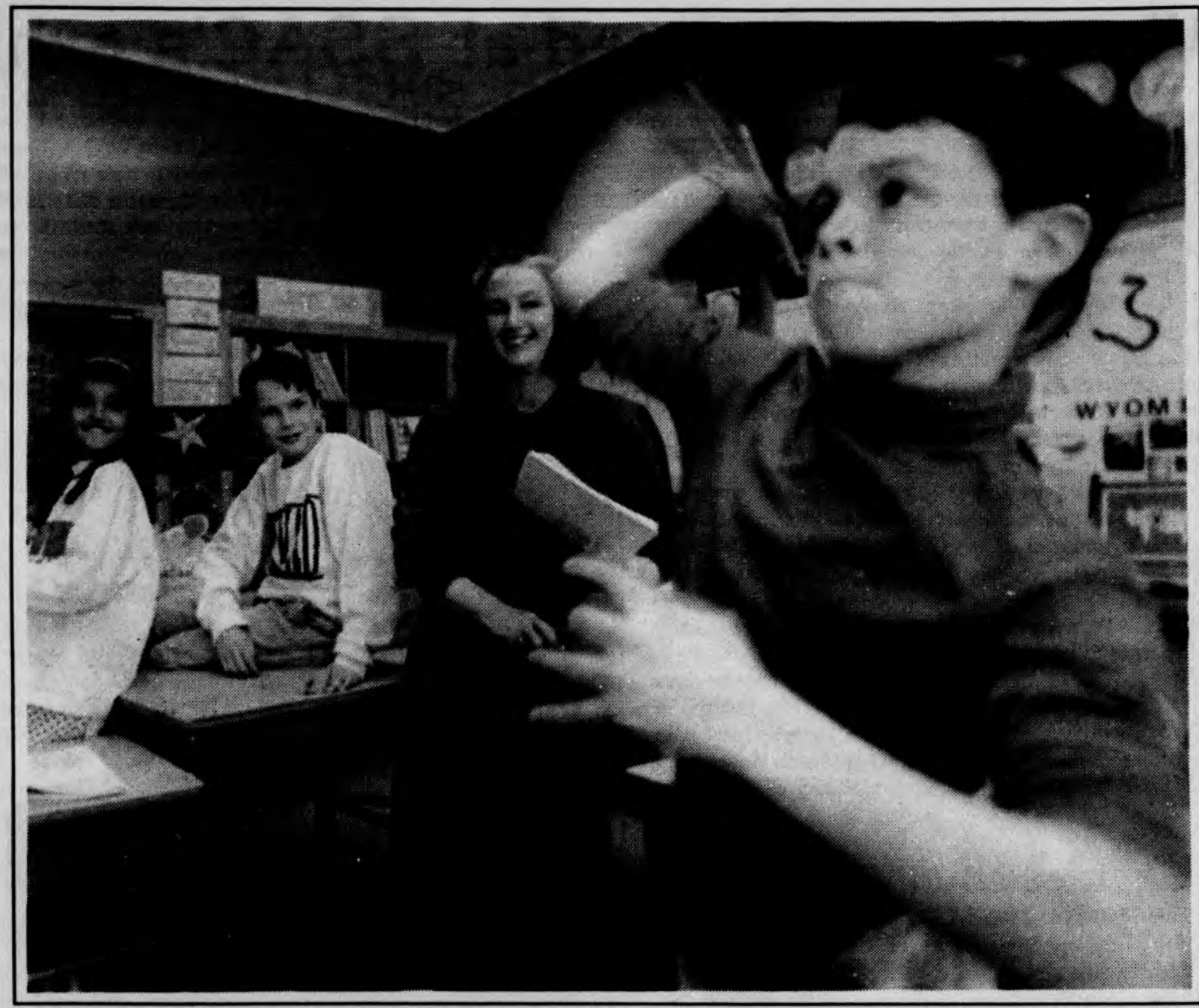
All year kids have been conducting hands-on experiments and the Mini-Metric Olympics were the culminating activity, MacDonald said.

In the right-handed marble grab, for example, kids first grab a fistful of marbles. Then they place the marbles on a balance scale; and estimated (in grams) the mass of marbles. They record their estimate. And then measure and record the actual results and compute the difference.

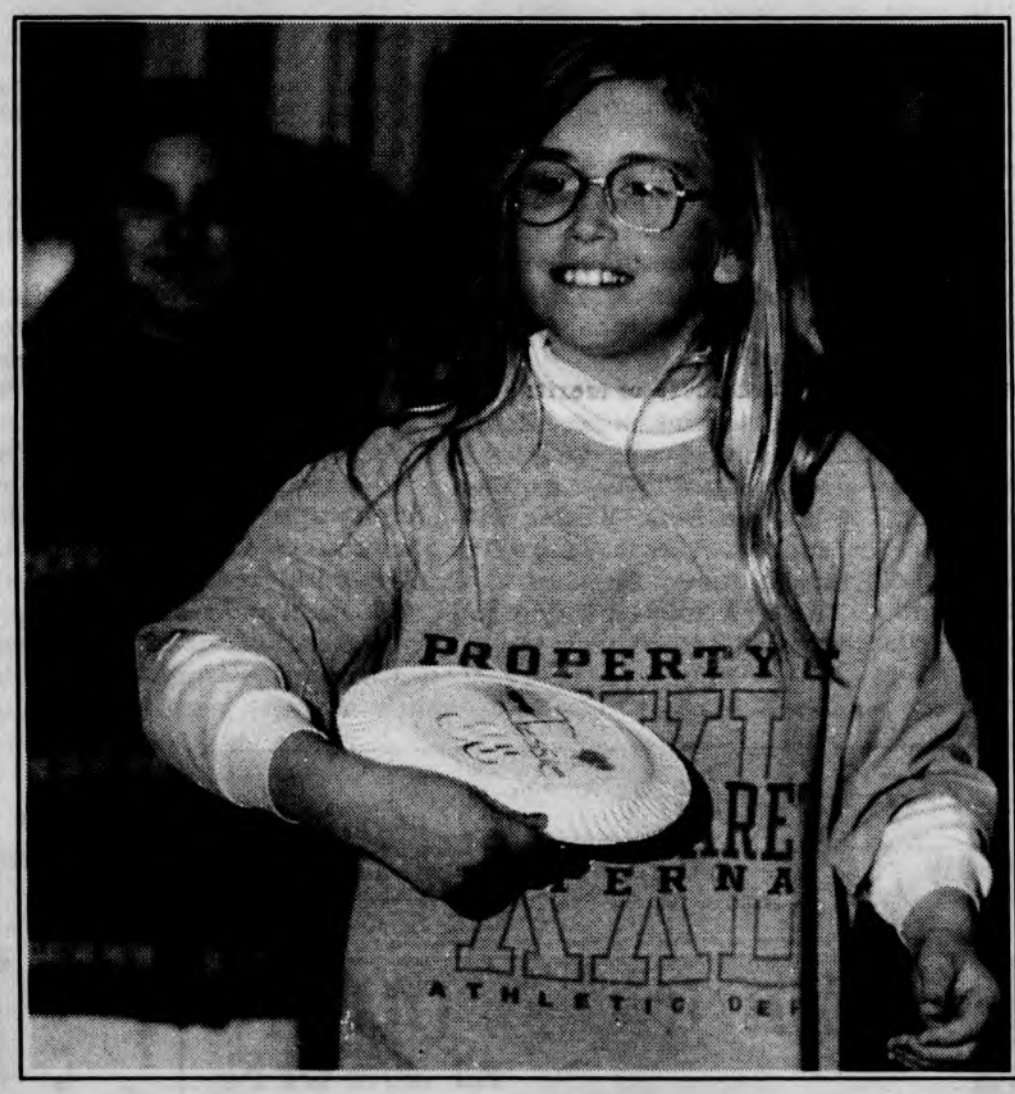
Other events included the cotton-ball shot put; the left-handed sponge squeeze; the paper plate discus; and paper straw javelin throw.

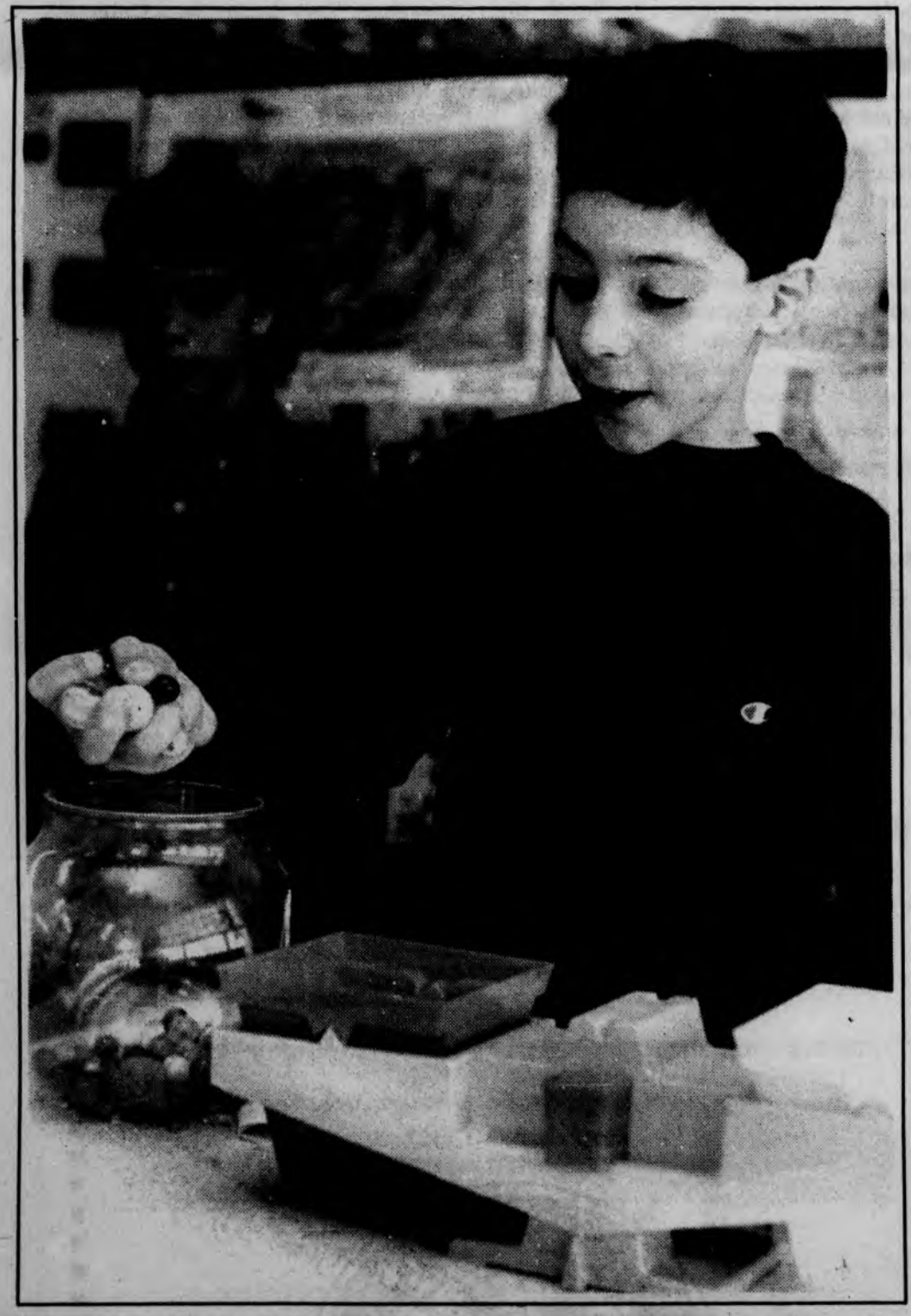
And in the 'big foot was here' event, kids traced around their foot on square centimeter graph paper. They had to estimate and then figure the area of their foot prints.

MacDonald said to get into the Olympic spirit, the kids wore red, white, and blue all week.



Danny Sullivan competes in the soda-straw javelin toss, one of the events in the Mini-Metric Olympics at Deer Hill School, as teacher Susan Horigan looks on.





How much will a fist full of marbles weigh? B. J. Butman has to estimate the answer before weighing them on a metric scale. (Above right) Jessie Zerendow tries her hand at the discus during the fourth-grade Mini-Metric Olympics at Deer Hill.

Staff photos/John Stobierski

Fourth-graders Billy Good and Meghan Corry measure the throw of a competitor in the javelin toss.

school notebook

Eighth grade awards

The eighth grade Awards' Assembly was held recently to recognize those students with the highest achievement for the first semester in all classes.

The following students received recognition:

English: Neven Bunstein, Lauren Campbell, Lauren Devito, Devon Noonan, and Abby Pease. **Most Improved:** David Christoffel, Michael Coates, David Hansen, and James Rustad.

Mathematics: Allison DeLorenzo, Erin Devine, Lauren Devito, Danielle Nohe, and Brian Riley. **Most Improved:** Meredith Equi, Brian Thompson, and Kevin Wright.

Spanish: Eric Henry. **Most Improved:** Andrea Mercurio.

Latin: Abby Pease. **Most Improved:** Kevin Smith.

World Cultures: Lauren Devito, Nicole Peterson, Ryan Sawchuk, and Kevin Wright. **Most Improved:** David Marr, Chris McKenna, Greg Stevens, and Michele Ward.

Science: Michael Kasameyer, Faye Menis, and John Whitehouse. **Most Improved:** Lauren Devito, Brett MacQuarrie, Rory Winters, and Keith Wright.

French: Chloe Chittick. **Most Improved:** Jessica Hurley and Allison Ritts.

Music: Kathleeen Donovan/Band and Conor Mangan/Chorus. **Most Improved:** Kevin Smith/Band and Megan McNamara/Chorus.

Physical Education: Nevin Bunstein, Tammy Maitland, and Faye Menis. **Most Improved:** Michael Coates.

Home Economics: Abby Pease. **Most Improved:** Keith Wright.

Reading: Christine Burns, Michael Kasameyer, Conor Mangan, and Amanda Ross. **Most Improved:** Kevin Gentile, Brett McQuarrie, Katie Medinger, Keith Wright and Elisha Yearwood.

Humanitarian: Frederick Howard and Holly Perriera.

American Mathematics Competition: First place, Ryan Sawchuk; second place, Erin Devine; third place, Megan Fahey, Danielle Nohe, Robin Ordelheide, and James Rustad.

Continental Math League Awards: Michael Coates, Abby Pease, and Ryan Sawchuk.

Mathematics League - Certificate of Merit: First place, Megan McNamara; second place, Robin Ordelheide; third place, Michael Kasameyer, and fourth place, Abby Pease.



Mary Benbow

Benbow provides training

Mary Benbow, MS, OTR, an occupational therapist specializing in education related therapy at Cohasset Public Schools for 15 years presented an institute on Hand Development and Kinesthetic Handwriting at the American Occupational Therapy Association's 75th annual conference held at the Brown Convention Center, Houston, TX.

Benbow developed an efficient training curriculum, "Loops and Other Groups," for learning disabled and normal students to learn to write in an integrated classroom setting.

Interestingly enough about one half of the practice is done with eyes closed to speed motor learning of the letters.

Benbow was one of 12 Institute speakers chosen to provide a two-day indepth training session in her specialty area at this year's conference. Over 5,000 therapists and other health professional attended the Houston event.

Agati to speak

The Cohasset PSO is hosting its General Spring Meeting Thursday, May 7 at CHS.

Guest speaker will be Jack Agati who spoke last year on birth order. This year's topic will be "The Goals of our Children's Misbehavior."

Refreshments will be at 7:30 p.m. Jack Agati speaks at 8 p.m.

Special needs screening set

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call John J. Leary, Jr., Director of Student Services, at 383-6104.

Courtney is remembered

The Friends of Courtney Allen have proceeded with plans for the landscaping of the Outdoor Classroom at the Osgood School, in Courtney's memory. Plans include the construction of a simple fence with a walk-through trellis and the planting of some perennials.

Volunteer work on the project will begin at 1 p.m. on May 3. All are welcomed to participate in this project which is not only to remember Courtney, but to enhance the playpark as a place for all children to play and learn and grow.

Committee chairwoman Sheri Anderson said, "Besides help with the construction and planting, donations of any amount are welcome. We are hoping that those interested in contributing to the project will make their donation or their pledge soon so that we can finalize the plans for the project."

A dedication ceremony is planned for May 17 at 2 p.m. at the playpark, and is open to the community and all friends of Courtney. Contributions may be sent to Friends of Courtney Allen, c/o Cohasset PSO/METCO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Depot holiday hours

The Teen Depot will be closed on Friday, April 17, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday, April 19. The Depot will be open Saturday afternoon and evening, April 18. April vacation hours will be posted at that time.

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Cohasset By The Sea Race results

Place	Time	Pace	Age	Name
TOP TEN FINISHERS				
1	31:48	5:08	26	Merrick Jones
2	32:52	5:18	37	Bob Chasen
3	32:52	5:18	31	Ron Gillooly
4	33:07	5:20	35	Tom Dann
5	33:24	5:23	37	Bob Muldoon
6	33:31	5:24	35	Michael Kelleher
7	33:34	5:25	25	David Counts
8	33:37	5:25	34	Martin Francis
9	34:13	5:31	32	John Saville
10	34:16	5:32	27	Bobby Bligh
COHASSET FINISHERS				
72	39:35	6:23	28	John Casey
97	40:59	6:37	27	Joanne Connor
112	41:38	6:43	35	Charles DiPesa
113	41:40	6:43	34	Roger Wade
126	42:12	6:48	49	Rick Kirkendall
128	42:16	6:49	34	Richard Kurtz
138	42:44	6:54	45	Don Demichele
162	43:30	7:01	44	Michael Anderson
176	44:02	7:06	28	Laura Hines
189	44:28	7:10	34	William Cavanaro
190	44:30	7:11	27	Paul Hart
192	44:35	7:11	39	Brian Sperre
201	44:50	7:14	30	Steve Rougeau
211	45:10	7:17	40	David Buick
217	45:17	7:18	38	Loe Warren
219	45:25	7:20	25	Dyan Young
224	45:38	7:22	53	Horace Andrews
232	46:10	7:27	16	Nick Terry
242	46:21	7:29	36	Charlie Flint
244	46:24	7:29	27	Carlos Lind
247	46:31	7:30	50	Jeff Nothnagle
254	46:43	7:32	38	Charles Santoro
256	46:45	7:32	42	John Finnerty
263	46:52	7:34	33	William Coleman
264	46:53	7:34	32	Amy Roebuck
267	46:57	7:34	63	Thomas Cowan
272	47:06	7:36	47	Edward Vaughn
277	47:15	7:37	48	Dave Terry
279	47:17	7:38	28	Matthew Grinnell
284	47:24	7:39	41	John Whoriskey
294	47:41	7:41	14	Nikolas Hawks
306	48:06	7:45	36	Michael O'Connell
311	48:18	7:47	30	Peter Robinson
330	48:45	7:52	42	William Caldwell
334	48:49	7:52	53	Richard Anderson
337	48:52	7:53	44	Craig Muir
360	49:23	7:58	33	John Hoholik
363	49:29	7:59	36	Scott Smith
366	49:34	8:00	45	Charles Buckley
367	49:35	8:00	28	James Replogle
379	49:44	8:01	37	John Cavanaugh
384	49:52	8:03	48	Robert Meers
385	49:53	8:03	14	Ryan Sawchuk
404	50:31	8:09	36	Jeff Donze
409	50:41	8:10	13	Keith Herzog
411	50:45	8:11	13	Adam Donovan
415	50:58	8:13	39	Kenneth Warner
429	51:15	8:16	43	Martin Hernon
433	51:22	8:17	55	Hanry Rattenbury
453	51:58	8:23	28	Bob Tis
458	52:06	8:24	42	John Finnerty
459	52:07	8:24	42	Michael Savage
464	52:13	8:25	33	John Magruder
479	52:27	8:28	11	Brian Donovan
486	52:35	8:29	46	Thomas Mahoney
498	52:51	8:31	37	Jane Henderson
500	52:56	8:32	53	Barry Getto
503	53:09	8:34	28	Meg Coogan
505	53:12	8:35	42	John Flanagan
509	53:19	8:36	47	Richard Redfield
518	53:35	8:39	58	Charles Carroll
519	53:38	8:39	39	William Grimm
521	53:41	8:40	11	Bobby Morgan
522	53:44	8:40	39	Bob Morgan
525	53:50	8:41	67	John Hubbard
532	54:11	8:44	29	Lorraine Tarpey
535	54:18	8:45	46	James Theriault
548	54:58	8:52	41	Richard Redick
555	55:25	8:56	47	Karen Kirkendall
557	55:32	8:57	10	Peter Minnar
563	55:43	8:59	37	Elizabeth Menis
567	55:58	9:02	11	Justin Golden
568	55:59	9:02	43	Barbara Buckley
573	56:10	9:04	49	Robert Ralston
582	56:36	9:08	60	John Howe
583	56:39	9:08	11	Michael Baird
587	56:50	9:10	38	Helene Lieh
599	57:24	9:15	41	Kevin Lewis
601	57:30	9:16	15	Rebecca Golden
602	57:33	9:17	62	Robert Riley
611	57:57	9:21	46	Patty Gallagher
615	58:11	9:23	12	Rebecca Jenkins
616	58:12	9:23	15	Renee Prisble
617	58:15	9:24	32	Lorna York
618	58:18	9:24	13	Justin Buckley
623	58:39	9:28	55	Marilyn Costello
626	58:46	9:29	53	Dan Prisble
630	58:56	9:30	15	Kath.Andrews
632	59:02	9:31	12	Andrew Hamilton
634	59:06	9:32	10	Denis Rooney
635	59:18	9:34	36	Linda Chastain
636	59:30	9:36	37	Debra Romano
638	59:39	9:37	49	Stuart Weier
641	59:48	9:39	27	Janet Robinson
643	59:53	9:40	15	Jim Magner
652	61:05	9:51	65	William O'Brien
654	61:17	9:53	49	Jonathan Chase
655	61:22	9:54	10	Christopher Pratt
656	61:26	9:55	47	Richard Redfield
657	61:36	9:56	36	James Smith
660	62:06	10:01	62	William Kelley
664	62:17	10:03	33	Kathleen Chase
666	62:39	10:06	41	Julia Drybanski
669	63:26	10:14	11	Mark Equi
675	63:35	10:15	42	Edward Mara
676	63:36	10:15	52	William McQueeny
679	64:37	10:25	12	Leigh Atherton
682	64:57	10:29	11	Alison Hawks
683	64:57	10:29	48	Janet Hock
686	65:57	10:38	11	Jeff Flanagan
695	70:41	11:24	11	James Drybanski
699	71:33	11:32	11	Jake Motley
700	74:35	12:02	17	Luca Leonetti

Benefit tennis tourney planned for June 19

For all tennis enthusiasts the dates are set for the Third Annual Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament. The youth tournament will be held Friday, June 19 and the adult tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

All proceeds from the benefit will help reduce the Community Center mortgage, provide additional funds for nursery school scholarship funds and grants for the South Shore Human Service agencies.

The tournament will be held on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate, or at indoor clubs in case of rain. All levels of players are encouraged to participate in the following adult Mixed, Men's or Women's categories: beginner (one year or less), intermediate, advanced and ranked. All matches will be round robin doubles. The fee for the adult tournament is $30 per person which includes a T-shirt and "Point-After Party."

Entrants in the June 19 youth tournament can register in the beginner, immediate or advanced categories. The entrance fee is $12 which includes participation in the tennis clinic or tournament, T-shirt and a children's award party.

The committee to organize the tournament is chaired by Betsy Connolly and Linda Coyle, both of Cohasset, with assistance from Sue Brister, Karen Devine, Jean Muir, Olga Nohe, Kathy Pratt, Florrie Reddick, Patty Smith, Elaine Welby, Judy Volungis and Nelly Willshire all of Cohasset, Barbara Schoell of Hingham and Carolyn Swain of Scituate.

Registration closes June 5. Entry forms and information are available at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088 for further information. Also, if you are interested in working on the committee, please feel free to give us a call.

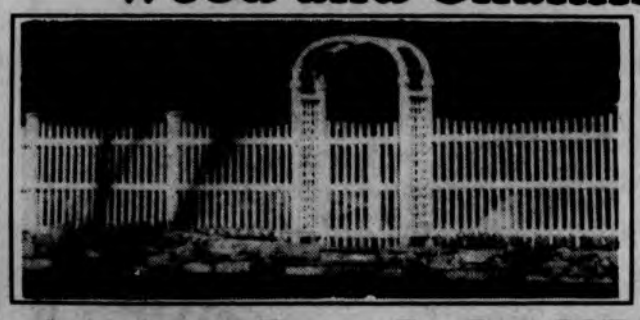
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mariner sports

Cohasset spring soccer season in full bloom

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset began its spring soccer season Saturday, April 4, in beautiful weather. The town has fielded 29 teams and about 417 players, girls and boys from 6-to-19 years of age. So far there have been a number of terrific games, many heroic performances and a few sweet surprises. At least two teams who hung on through a tough winless season in '91 (Girls 14-2, and Boys 8-3) savored the taste of victory their first time out in '92.

TOUGH START

The newly formed Girls 14-1 team coached by Nino D'Urso and Sandy Theriault had a tough start April 4 with a 1-6 loss to Scituate. Catie Campbell and Megan Fahey performed well in offense and Melinda Johansen and Rebecca Jenkins worked well in defense.

Despite preseason injuries and team of only ten players, this team came back in its second game to defeat a full 18 member Hingham squad 2-0, with Campbell scoring the second goal unassisted and Tammy Maitlin, assisted by Holly Russell contributing the first. Sharing center position as halfback and fullback, Amie Theriault and Johansen did an outstanding job leading the team.

The bright determination and skill of these players shined through the chilling rain especially in the performances of Stephie Lubitz, Lauren Devito (fullbacks) and Emily D'Urso as goalie.

TENACIOUS DEFENSE

Goals by Cara McKenney, Megan McNamara, Emily Henderson and Ali Ritz for the Girls 14-2 team coached by Brian McKenney combined with the tenacious defensive performances of Shelley Vanderweil and Maureen Murphy and produced the sweet 4-0 victory against a gutsy Middleboro team for the season opener. Despite the horrendous weather, the team again took four goals and a 4-3 victory, this time against a well coached and formidable Plymouth team for their second game. Kelley O'Donnell, McKenney and Henderson put the first three goals in for Cohasset. The fourth and winning shot was Liz Bestick's set up by Kathleen Fitzsimmons and Henderson. Ashley Brister and Jessie Sandell provided tough and talented defense for this happy 2-0 team.

PROMISING OPENER

Nino D'Urso's girls 12-2 team opened with a 0-0 game against Hingham in which Lydia Crafts and Eileen Ridge played well on offense and Annie Palone and Kyralea Cogill held tight on defense. Against Scituate the next week, Alyssa McNamara's goal and good offense by Stefanie Noering worked with Alexandra D'Urso and Katie Brister's defense for 1-0 win. Girls 10-1 team, coached by Rose Kahn played a promising opener against Scituate, with goals by Jacquelene Kahn, Ari Afshar and Emily Libby, while Caitlin Donovan, Betsy Anderson and Jennifer Meehan combined in goal for the shutout.

FIRST WIN

This year there are twelve eight and under teams. Boys Team 8-5 coached by Terry Kahn took its first victory with superb defensive work by Troy Cannistraro and Curtis Kahn, and scoring by Paul Previte (3), Kahn (2), and Ross Lieb-Lappan. Team 8-3 coached by Dick Grinnell and George Kovach saw a budding defenseman in new player Andrew O'Keefe and some super scoring and assist work by Peter Kovach, Dan Littauer, Kyle Weber, and Dean Grinnell. Nick Cavanaugh played well and Eric Libby was a formidable opponent. Other eight and under reports will be published as they come in.

TIED OPENER

Boys 10-1 coached by Paul Cotter and led by Evan Cutler and Mario Bruzzone on offense tied their opener with Scituate's only goal coming from a penalty shot. The defense was anchored by Andrew Kinch and Matt Santoro and Doug (The Denier) O'Brien, and the superb play in goal of Chris Caron. In dreary weather they traveled for their second game and gave a solid defensive performance but lost to a seasoned squad from perennial powerhouse Duxbury. Cohasset saw strong efforts from midfielders Ronan Buick, Brayton Pearsall and Geoff McWilliams.

Sailing team will try to double

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset HS Sailing Team showed up at the community boating facilities on the Charles River Thursday, April 9, ready and able to start their quest for a second undefeated season.

Unfortunately, the weather forced them to postpone their season opener until Tuesday, April 14.

But Cohasset coach/advisor Marylee Murphy and the team members didn't let their trip to Boston go to waste. The team got a few hours of practice in, and Coach Murphy and league officials were able to go over the coming season one more time before opening day.

Team members Joe Menis, Tim Herzog, Dave Nothnagle, Chloe Chittick, Nicole Peterson, Jessie Sammons, Becky Calantine, Jamie Kondrat, Chip Kennedy, Charlie Shields, Lauran Almeida, Dave Christoffel, and John Murphy will sail against Windsor Tuesday, April 14, and Lincoln Sudbury Wednesday, April 15.

All races are sailed from community boating on the Charles River.

Boys' Tennis Team Takes Opener

The boys' tennis team started their season off with a bang by defeating Rockland 4-1. The team pairings are:

- First singles: Tim Brister
- Second singles: Dan DeMichele
- Third singles: Bill Jordan
- First doubles: John Brister, Joe Slotnick
- Second doubles: Jim Yess, Mac Campbell

They will be at home against Norwell Monday, May 13; and away against Scituate the 14th, and Abington the 16th.

Varsity Softball

Cohasset's rally in the bottom of the seventh fell just short, as they lost to Rockland 10-8, April 9 at home.

The game was marred by a first inning ankle injury to third baseman Heather Bass; but was also highlighted by the return of junior catcher Jenn Knowles behind the plate, and the steady pitching of senior Linda Hague, returning to the mound after a two-year absence.

The Skippers will take on Norwell Monday, and perennial powerhouse Abington Thursday, April 16.

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happenings

Easter egg hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will conduct their annual Easter Egg Hunt at noon, Saturday, April 18 at the Deer Hill School Field.

Each year this annual event attracts hundreds of residents and is sponsored by local civic and business organizations, and numerous residents who generously donated their time, talent and efforts.

All residents are invited to attend this community event, to watch the hunt, which is for Cohasset children ages three through 11.

The Easter Bunny and helpers are scheduled to arrive at Deer Hill at noon on a Cohasset Fire truck to begin the festivities.

In the case of inclement weather, the Easter Egg Hunt will be postponed until the following Saturday, April 25, same time and location.

To verify the status of the hunt, please call 383-6791.

Composting workshop set

A "Backyard Composting Workshop" will be given by Jack Hubbard at the Recycling Transfer Facility April 18, 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be a number of "homeowner" type leaf composting machines on display and their operation will be demonstrated.

In addition, a number of composting containers will be on display. Arrangements can be made to purchase these containers at greatly reduced prices through our municipality.

Arrangements can be made to visit operating back yard composting systems.

Handouts from Mass DEP on home composting will be available.

Calling all kids

The Cohasset Community Center will offer several activities for youngsters during the April School Vacation!

The Our Gang Playgroup for ages 3 to 6 starts Monday, April 20 and continues through Friday of the vacation week. Sign up for one day or as many days as you wish. Each day will consist of free play, a craft activity, storytime and outdoor play. The children will bring lunch and eat at the Center. This is a teacher-supervised program. Please register in advance.

Gymnastic Vacation Mini-Camp for ages seven to 16 will be held April 21 to 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. The camp provides girls with a concentrated program to hone and improve their skills. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, rotations on the balance beam, bars, uneven bars, floor exercise and conditioning.

Boys' Nite Out will be held Friday, April 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys ages five to nine can join their friends for a night of fun at the Community Center. The boys will enjoy pizza, participate in gymnastics, bowling, have contests and prizes. Participation is limited and must be pre-registered.

Please call The Community Center at 383-0088 for any further information and to register for any of the Vacation Programs.

April vacation fun

The Cohasset Recreation Department is hosting a four-day school vacation program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street, April 21 to April 24.

Youngsters ages five through 12 may attend.

Special rates are available for four-day registration and family discounts, daily rates are also available.

The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and more.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Spring vacation at SSAC

Looking for something creative for the kids to do during spring vacation? Try one of the exciting spring vacation workshops for preschoolers through sixth graders at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Janet Nugent helps preschoolers create imaginary animals and figures in "Treasures in Clay," offered April 21-23 from 1 to 2 p.m. ($35M/$45NM). Young artists in grades 1-3 paint fragrant colorful still-life, design and model clay containers, and create a cheery paper bouquet in Linda Steven's "Art in Bloom" workshop, April 21-23 from 10:30 to 12 noon ($34M/$45NM). First through third graders may also choose to develop pictorial expression and master acrylic painting techniques in Lis Wyman's "Outdoor Painting" workshop, April 21-23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. ($35M/$45NM).

Fourth through sixth graders may take their art to the skies in Elizabeth Bourne's "Kites and More Kites," April 21-23 from 10:30 to 12 noon ($35M/$45NM). George Dalton also instructs fourth through sixth grade artists on how to throw their own pots and learn basic forming and shaping techniques in "Wheel for Kids" offered April 21-23 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. This workshop is limited to eight students ($45M/$55NM).

A one-day "Fashion Jewelry" workshop will be offered to grades 1-3 on Friday, April 24 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. by Linda Stevens ($12M/$15NM). Registration for the spring vacation workshops closes April 16. Call (617) 383-9548 to register now.

Library vacation week

On Tuesday, April 21, and Friday, April 24, artist Nancy Connolly will present two different workshops in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Library.

The first, on Tuesday, will be a "work-in-progress." Nancy will demonstrate a cast of characters she is sculpting, based on the Russian folktale "Baba Yaga." Ideas and images are taken from books, reprocessed in the artist's imagination, then constructed from a surprising assemblage of household and natural materials.

The second workshop, on Friday, is "hands-on" for those who have pre-registered with the children's librarian. Using clay, fabric and wire, children will create their own tiny folk figures, dressed in the style of a Russian story character.

These presentations are designed for children in first grade and older. Parents or other interested adults are welcome on Tuesday.

This project is supported in part by funding from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered locally by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Thanks also to the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library.

Times of the workshops are: Tuesday 10 to 11 a.m. (no pre-registration necessary) and Friday 10 to 11:30 a.m. (call the library to pre-register, 383-1348).

CGC lists awards

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset would like to thank all of its members who participated in this year's New England Spring Flower Show. The Club would also like to congratulate the following members who won awards:

Design Section, Tish Grinnell, second place; Amateur Horticulture Section, first place, Bob Leach, Annette Sechen; second place, Lois Weltman; third place, Mary Hickey, Charlotte Thompson (three ribbons); honorable mention, Annette Sechen; Amateur Horticulture, Jr. Division, first place, Pam Wessling (two ribbons), Becket Lang Award for Horticultural Excellence, Cultural Certificate, Whitney Cook (two ribbons), Alexandra D'Urso; second place, Andrea Wessling (two ribbons); third place, Alexandra D'Urso, Jessica Niessink; honorable mention, Jessica Niessink.

Lead poisoning seminar

In conjunction with National Science and Technology Week, the Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College will present a panel of professionals who will examine the complex issue of lead poisoning. A doctor, a lawyer and a realtor will provide differing perspectives on the ubiquitous metal, in a session of interest to parents, homeowner, landlords, or anyone concerned about the problems of lead in the environment.

The seminar will take place Tuesday, April 28, 7:15 p.m. in the Parents Lounge at the College, 1071 Blue Hill Avenue in Milton.

For more information call 333-0500.

Career enhancement

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a series of classes at the computer learning center at 9 Depot Court. These classes are designed for adults seeking a career change, adults or teens preparing to enter or re-enter the job market, adults currently laid off or unemployed, or adults and teens who are unemployed and in need of specialized training. Classes in word processing, typing, Lotus, and bookkeeping are offered.

Keyboarding or typing for beginners, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. for 10 weeks, include the basic skills from keyboarding mastery to basic applications; horizontal and vertical centering; informational memoranda; business letters; business envelopes; forms, invoices and purchase orders. Class fee will be $125.

A complete introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, a five-week course, will be offered for two hours, 9 to 11 a.m., on Saturday mornings. Lotus is the most popular integrated spreadsheet software package on the market today. This course covers all the fundamental commands and uses of Lotus. Participants will create simple spreadsheets and databases, manipulate data and figures and create professional-looking business reports. Cost is $125.

Introduction to Word Perfect, a five-week course, will be offered on Monday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m., and on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Students learn all the basics required to create, save, edit, retrieve and print documents and reports. Cost is $125.

The program committee is always searching for new talents, teachers and courses. If you know of an interesting course or a great teacher, please call Judy Volungis at 383-0939.

Amateur gardeners meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be held April 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos. Mrs. Dot Lincoln will co-hostess.

Auditions for one-act plays

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold open auditions for their spring production of two one-act plays entitled "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" both by James McLure.

Required are three females and three males ages 20 to 30.

Come and get acquainted with club members and meet the directors by joining us Sunday, April 26 for coffee and dessert at 6:15 p.m. Tryouts will take place at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Hall, Cohasset.

Further auditions and call backs Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. For info. call 826-4276 or 829-0939.

Spring classes set

Tennis lessons for beginners and intermediate players start May 4 at the Cohasset Community Center. Lessons are twice a week for four weeks at a cost of $35. Classes are scheduled for one hour Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Call 383-0088 to register with your age and ability group.

A pre-school puppet show, "The Donkey in the Lion's Skin," will be performed by noted puppeteer Pat Boylan Friday, May 1 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The cost is $2 per person payable at the door. Puppet shows are appropriate for ages 2 to 6. Call 383-0088 for further information.

CPR classes will be taught at the Cohasset Community Center Wednesday, May 6, from 7 to 11 p.m. This four-hour class carries certification by the American Heart Association. Call the Center at 383-0088 to register. Class costs $20 for members and $30 for non-members.

Intermediate Tai Chi classes start Wednesday evening, May 13. Classes run from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for 10 weeks and cost $55 at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088 for information or to register. Classes are ongoing all summer.

Beginning word perfect classes will start Monday morning at the Cohasset Community Center from 9 to 11 a.m. starting May 14. Classes run for four weeks and cost $125. Classes are limited. Please call 383-0088 to register.

Doll house tour: The Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St., is sponsoring a historic walking doll house - house tour around the Cohasset Common Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is $5 for children and adults. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Many beautiful doll houses will be located in the historic homes around the Common. One house is an exact replica of the house it is situated in. There will be a lecturer on doll house construction and a beautiful house will be raffled.

There will also be a narrated video of Queen Mary's doll house sent from the Windsor Castle Museum in London. This is reputed to be the most exquisite doll house in the world. Call 383-0088 to reserve tickets.

Prevent child abuse

A panel discussion on the Child Abuse Prevention Initiative Project of the South Shore and Coastline Councils for Children will be held Tuesday, April 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams Street, East Milton. The councils have made this project a priority this year because the need was so great.

This is an opportunity to find out about STEP classes and to learn about the councils for children. Opportunities for volunteers as trainers, facilitators, public relations help, will be discussed. As with all Council meetings, the public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call Marty Amdur of Hingham at 749-0691.

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coa connection

"LET'S GET READY" ...Thursday, April 23, a panel of speakers will be at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset, at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the Senior Olympics which will take place in Quincy, May 11 through 18 and the Massachusetts Senior Games to be held at Springfield College on June 26 and 27.

This annual Senior Olympics is an athletic and recreational experience for adults fifty-five and older. Mary Centola, Elder Action Director at the Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy, will speak on the history of the Beechwood Center and of the Senior Olympics to held in May.

There will be contests in bowling, bocci, golf, pool, track and field, swimming and walking, Horseshoe pitching, and others.

Brian Buckley, Director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will inform us about the requirements for those who go from the Quincy program to the Massachusetts Senior Games and this will follow with a question and answer period.

Dr. Susan C. Emmer, Chiropractor who did undergraduate work in nutrition, will speak on nutrition and in particular how it relates to participants.

Come on the 23rd and get first hand information on the qualifications to become a participant. It would be wonderful if we have a good representation from Cohasset.

Incidentally, registration forms are available at the COA Office. The registration deadline is Monday, April 27.

In addition to the above speakers, Mr. Joseph Martino, Associate Executive Director of the Lowell YMCA, and a YMCA Fitness Specialist, will also speak on exercise, nutrition and weight. He will have a slide presentation on physical training for those over 50 years of age who have been active or innactive.

APRIL 22 MUSEUM TRIP

April 22 - Wednesday - A trip to the Museum of Fine Arts is available to those interested. Call the senior center for details and for reservations.

APRIL 21 - At our regular Tuesday luncheon, Ellen Woolf, a former volunteer for the Senior Luncheons, will be our guest speaker. Woolf will share her experiences on the River Nile as she presents a slide presentation on her trip to Egypt.

BIRTHDAY OF THE MONTH

April 28 - "Birthday of-the-Month" celebration. This month our birthday luncheon will be hosted by Rockland Trust Company. Joseph Norton of the Scituate Branch will discuss "How Safe is Your Money?" Be sure to come and let us help you celebrate your April birthday.

All of the cakes that have been donated by our local banks have been "good to look at and good to eat!!"

The Cohasset Council on Aging is most grateful to the banks for the generosity they've extended and continue to extend. Our seniors really appreciate it.

police report

Saturday, March 28
(Continued from last week).
3:14 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.
4:38 p.m., missing persons, Arrow Wood Rd., field interrogation report prepared.
4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Spring St., investigated.
5:37 p.m., burglar alarm, Wheelwright Farms, accidental/defective alarm.
8:26 p.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.
11:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Clay Spring Rd., investigated.

Sunday, March 29
12:12 p.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
12:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., departmental action.
2:03 p.m., burglar alarm, Curtis Liquors, accidental/defective alarm.
2:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., no police service necessary.
2:58 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Drive, referred to other agency.
3:33 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Drive, referred to other agency.
4:27 p.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, investigated.
6:26 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., referred to other agency.
8:51 p.m., burglar alarm, Cushing Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

Monday, March 30
7:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic citation issued.
7:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued.
8:32 a.m., burglary, Radio Shack, investigated.
12:54 p.m., burglary, King St., investigated.
5:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, investigated.
5:06 p.m., burglar alarm, Route 3A, accidental/defective alarm.
8:53 p.m., aggravated assault, North Main St., departmental action.
10:22 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, no police service necessary.

Tuesday, March 31
5:09 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.
9:38 a.m., larceny, Beechwood St., investigated.
5:52 p.m., medical/mental aid, Pond St., removed to hospital.
10:17 p.m., assist other police dept., South Main St., Scituate line, services rendered.

Wednesday, April 1
8:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, departmental action.
9:07 a.m., burglary, Cushing Plaza, investigated.
9:29 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., departmental action.
10:08 a.m., vandalism, Turkey Hill, investigated.
10:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, departmental action.
11:46 a.m., arrest, Guy Scarpaci on Taunton Warrant. Booked and Taunton notified will pick up.
3:30 p.m., burglary, North Main St., unfounded.
3:36 p.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
5:16 p.m., child/youth in street, Town Hall parking lot, area search negative.
6:01 p.m., message delivery, Lamberts Lane, notification made/message or summons delivered.
6:27 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct.
6:27 p.m., burglar alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
6:57 p.m., burglar alarm, Fairoaks Lane, accidental/defective alarm.
9:00 p.m., annoying phone calls, North Main St., verbal warning.
11:16 p.m., burglar alarm, Forest Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

Thursday, April 2
7:16 a.m., general services, school traffic lights out on Pond St. by high school, eastbound signal dept. notified.
9:38 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., unfounded.
9:54 p.m., burglar alarm, Blackrock Rd., accidental/defective alarm.
10:09 p.m., medical/mental aid, Windy Hill Rd., removed to hospital.
10:17 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.
10:56 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Friday, April 3
12:12 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, area search negative.
8:30 a.m., Det. Cogill and Matron Morganelli out to Yarmouth PD for pick up of female under arrest, Cohasset Warrant.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P0828E1

Estate of
OLA L. GRAHAM
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOROTHY V. GRAHAM of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 6, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/16

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Michael Kennedy is at home in Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

States borders.

In 1989, he coordinated and escorted a relief mission to West Africa which brought 25 tons of supplies to people of the Congo, Namibia and Angola.

Kennedy said he is proud that the corporation is self-sustaining: the divisions of Citizens Energy which make money subsidize the company's philanthropic pursuits.

"We could be a model of how to conduct socially responsible business in the future," he said.

Though Citizens started as a non-profit, the founders discovered IRS rules limited the amount of money the corporation could make, and therefore distribute. Kennedy said the realization prompted a move toward a "for-profit" status for several of the corporate divisions.

Operating without profit restrictions enabled Citizens to be become an international trader of crude oil and crude oil products.

"We are a major player in the oil market," Kennedy said.

The corporation also seeks out new oil sources, as well as natural gas gathering systems. In addition, it is an independent marketer of electric power.

Kennedy cited Citizens Conservation Corporation, an energy management services company founded in 1981, as one of the company's best investments.

"It's the company I first ran when I came here from law school.

"Conservation just signed a contract for the biggest public housing project of its kind— 6,400 units in Chicago," he said.

"We bid for the project with HUD as an independent contractor of energy-saving services."

Kennedy's enthusiasm about Citizens Energy Corporation is infectious. His loyalty to the corporation contributed to his decision to forgo a run for the 11th District seat.

"There are a lot of things going on here and financially a lot of it is tied to my presence," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he is gratified that he is able to affect so many lives through his involvement with Citizens.

He added that although he is not pursuing a career in politics at the present time, he does not exclude the possibility in the future.

"I will seriously consider any opportunities out there to impact the lives of others in a hugely significant manner," he said.

Kennedy is one of 11 children, two of whom have already run for political office.

While brother Joe won his bid for Congress, sister Kathleen did not fare as well. She ran for a seat in Virginia and lost.

Asked if other siblings might enter the political arena, Kennedy said,

"I wouldn't be surprised."

Health board seat opens up . . .

(Continued from page 1)

if Sullivan won the selectman's race.

"I said I'd be willing to continue to stay on for a while until the new member (Cook) is more familiar with the way the board of health works," she said.

Becker did not run for re-election to the board because she and her husband, who is retired, are trying to sell their home. She said they "might be moving" and hope to live half the year in Florida. She noted that if she is appointed it would be with the understanding that she might have to step down.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said that by statute a vacany on the board of health, which is an elected board, can be filled by an appointment.

He said the board of health must notify selectmen of a vacancy within 30 days. Once selectmen receive the notification, the board must give a week's notice of a combined meeting with the two boards.

"Once the board's convene they take a roll call vote on any nominations," he said. The nominee receiving a majority vote of all those entitled to vote would fill the position.

That person would serve until the next town election in April 1993, Henderson said.

There is a petition circulating around town asking the appointing authority (selectmen/board of health) to name Davenport, who received 44 percent of the vote Saturday, to fill the vacancy.

Richard Barrow, 283 King Street, said he has one of the petitions if anyone wants to sign it. He said a group of concerned citizens started the petition.

Davenport said he is interested in being appointed.

"You can be damn sure if I had won (the election), Tom Cook would have been appointed," he said.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.29 | Thursday, April 23, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

McNabb vies for health board vacancy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

John K. McNabb Jr. is the latest resident to throw his hat into the ring for the vacancy on the health board.

In an April 20 letter to Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke, McNabb asked to be considered for the position.

McNabb came in third in a four-way race for two selectmen seats in the April 11 town election.

Robert V. Davenport also said he will seek the appointment. And former health board member, Sharon Becker has already been nominated to fill the spot by Board of Health chairman William E. Baird and clerk, Thomas C. Cook.

Davenport recently ran for the open health board seat vacated by Becker. Receiving 790 votes or 44 percent of those cast, Davenport lost to Cook, who got 966 votes.

Becker said she did not run for re-election because she and her husband plan to move away once they sell their house. But in a recent telephone interview, she said is willing to step back in to provide continuity to the board until Cook learns the ropes.

The new health board vacancy was created when former board member Michael H. Sullivan won his bid for one of the two selectmen's seats.

Newly elected selectman Sullivan stated at the April 13 selectmen's meeting that he and Baird had previously discussed nominating Becker if he should be elected selectman.

Although Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said the process to fill a health board vacancy is quite simple, it is not clear just how the health board and

(See page 3)



Alessandra Sadler looks for Easter treasure. Please see page 12 for more Easter egg hunt photos. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Damage estimated at $150,000

Food Mart fire closes local shopping plaza

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

A two-alarm fire broke our early Tuesday morning at the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza on Route 3A destroyed one business and forced two others to relocate temporarily.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The Fire Marshall's Office will inspect the plaza on Friday, Fire Chief John Nadeau said.

He added that the Fire Marshall's Office is routinely called upon to investigate "large" fires.

The Seagull Plaza fire caused no injuries, but damaged more than $150,000 in property and merchandise.

According to Nadeau, flames broke out at about 2:00 a.m. in the rear of Robert's Food Mart, a store occupying the far end of the commercial shopping plaza.

William Roberts, owner of the mart, said his store was almost completely destroyed.

"It was devastating. Especially since we just did the store over," he said.

Since the store was purchased in 1989, Roberts said he has been upgrading equipment and renovating the store.

He had installed new deli countertops, set-up a self service area and upgraded the check-out counters.

"The only thing that we were waiting on was the floor."

(See page 6)

Water bubbler shut down at Cohasset High School

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There's going to be a whole lot of flushing going on at the town's three schools for some time to come.

Although tests for lead contamination yielded good results in that only one bubbler had to be shut off — all schools are running bubblers for five minutes before school as a precaution.

"Basically after running the water fountains for five minutes, only one had any level of lead and that was below the maximum contamination level," health agent, Joseph R. Godzik, said. The bubbler in question is at the high school.

The current standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is .05 milligrams of lead per liter (MG/L) for drinking water. But by the end of the year, the EPA will set a more stringent standard of .015 MG/L.

"There is no indication there is anything in the system," Godzik said. He said isolated problems could be due to plumbing within the feed lines. Lead can leach out in pipes with solder fittings when water stands over night.

Chrome-plated brass plumbing fixtures can also be a source of lead, according to the EPA. Brass is eight percent lead.

The state is mandating the tests under the federal Lead and Copper Rule, which becomes effective Dec. 7.

Water superintendent Frank C. J.

(See page 7)

Hubbard says composting in Cohasset can be easy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If Jack Hubbard has his way Cohasset folk will take to composting.

"It takes something you want to get rid of and puts it to use," notes Hubbard, a member of the town's recycling committee, about turning grass clippings and garbage into nutrient rich 'black gold.'

Hubbard braved the chilly temperatures Saturday at the Cohasset Recycling/Transfer Facility to explain composting and some of the new equipment that can make recycling yard and kitchen wastes a snap.

Another on-site composting workshop at the transfer station is set for 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 2.

Dozens of residents sauntered over to the town compost pile to look at some newfangled gadgets for the homeowner.

Composting is a "controlled process of decomposition of organic material", according to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). And organic material can be anything from autumn leaves to banana peels and corn cobs. What happens is the organic material breaks down into a dark humus which can be used to improve soil quality.

The state no longer allows yard waste to be added to the waste stream. So residents either must bring their leaves and clippings to the town compost pile at the recycling/transfer facility or keep them in their own backyard.

In addition to two machines which turn leaves and twigs into mulch, there were bins made out of recycled rubber tires for the kitchen or gourmet gardener on display.

The black bins, which look like trash barrels turned

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.5
Sox punching bag . . . p.11
Mariner sports p.13
Folk music . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Request for variances

At 8:30 p.m., April 28, the board of health will consider two requests for variances from the Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership for the installation of septic systems at 17 Black Rock Rd. and 600 Jerusalem Rd.

Health agent, Joseph R. Godzik, said prior septic system permits were granted for the structures before the land was subdivided. The structures were originally part of the Curtis Estate.

Under state law, old estates can be subdivided into non-conforming lots as long as one pre-existing structure remains on each subdivided piece.

But now the septic systems planned do not meet the town's set back requirements, Godzik said.

Town boards reorganize

The recreation commission elected Richard P. Barrow as chairman; Thomas Wigmore as vice-chairman; and Terry E. Duggan as secretary.

The planning board elected Alfred S. Moore Jr. as chairman; William J. Good as vice chairman; and Jean H. Simonds as clerk.

And the board of health elected William E. Baird, chairman and Thomas C. Cook, clerk.

The new Selectmen Chairman is Jane Goedecke and the vice-chairman is Martha Gjesteby.

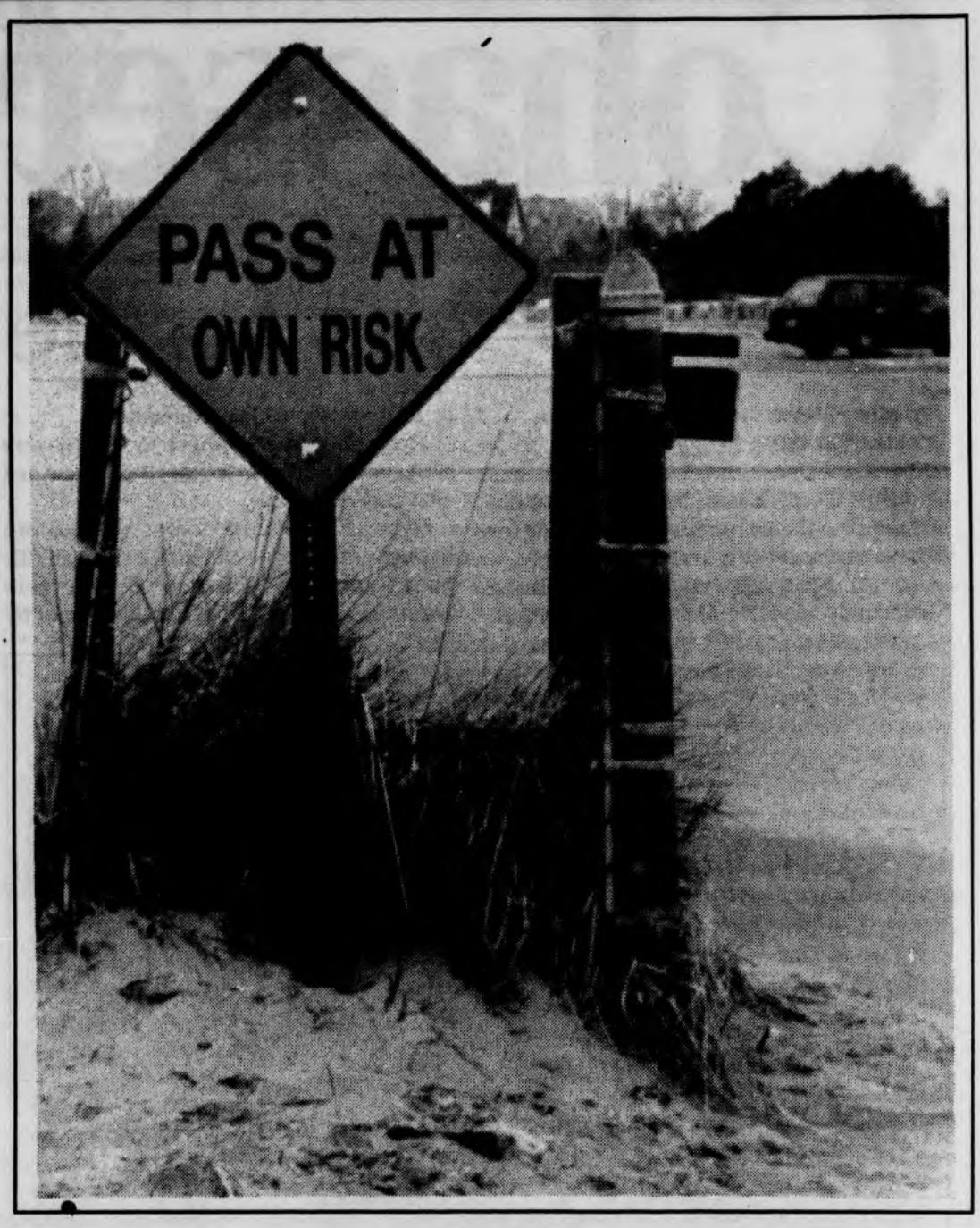
Safe boating course slated

Telephone registrations are being accepted for a spring Safe Boating Course to be conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA).

The six-lesson certification program, which is open to youths and adults, begins at 7:30 p.m., May 19 in Room 206 at Cohasset High School. The course meets Tuesday and Thursdays evenings through June 9.

The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 which covers a textbook and materials supplied by the USCGA.

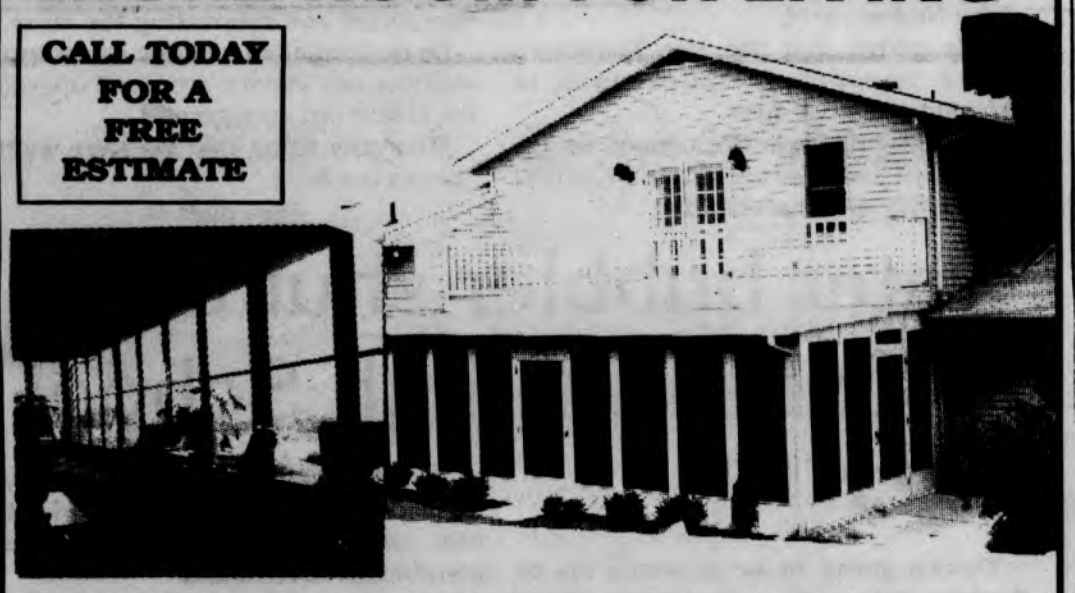
To register and for more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.



Highway Supervisor Harold Litchfield installed this sign at the entrance to the Sandy Beach parking lot last week. Selectmen voted to open the parking lot to residents even though the damage caused by the surprise storm last October 30 has not been repaired. The board decided to open the lot only during daylight hours and have signs posted telling people to use the lot at their own risk until the repair work is completed. (Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

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McNabb wants health seat . . .

(Continued from page 1)

selectmen will proceed.

At last week's meeting Goedecke said anyone interested in serving on the board of health should notify selectmen by phone or in writing.

But in a letter to selectmen detailing the procedure to be followed, Henderson wrote that by statute the vacancy is filled by roll call vote at a joint meeting between the two boards.

"It seems to me that once a name is put in nomination by any member of either Board and seconded, a vote should be taken. As soon as a nominee receives a majority vote of those present, that person would be elected to the vacancy," Henderson said.

The appointee would hold the position until the next town election.

Although the health board has 30 days to notify selectmen of a vacancy, the board sent a letter to selectmen alerting them of that fact on April 13 — before Sullivan had officially resigned. The same letter also asked selectmen to conduct a formal meeting between the two boards Monday, April 27.

Selectmen accepted Sullivan's resignation from the health board at their April 13 evening meeting. The formal resignation is apparently a formality because town by-laws don't permit a selectman to hold another office.

And in a letter dated April 16, health agent Joseph R. Godzik said the board of health unanimously voted at its April 14 meeting to nominate Becker to fill the current vacancy.

So three votes (Sullivan, Cook, and Baird) of the five needed for a majority of the two boards— appear already to be cast.

Henderson said selectmen should give one week's notice of the joint meeting after receiving the notification of the vacancy from the board of health. He said although the statute is "silent" on what type of notice should be given — "a copy of the notice should be posted where all other notices are commonly posted for public meetings."

It is not clear when the joint meeting will be held. But as of Tuesday, April 21, no joint meeting was posted and filling the health board vacancy was not included in the selectmen's agenda for April 27.

There is a petition circulating around town asking the appointing authority (selectmen/health board) to name Davenport to the post.

Henderson said the fact someone has run for election for the board does not give them any special standing.

"Someone can nominate him (Davenport) and he can attend. But all citizens not serving have the same standing now," he said.

Pellets damage storefront windows

Someone armed with a pellet gun shot holes through windows in at least four businesses in Cohasset Village last week.

Police said the vandalism took place early Friday morning.

Det. Brian Cogill said seven windows were damaged in all. He said police are investigating the incident.

Cogill said police determined the holes were made by a pellet gun because one pellet went through an awning before penetrating a window.

"It had some power behind it," he said.

Pellet guns differ from BB guns because the pellets are propelled by a gas cylinder and BB guns use air.

Cogill said a rifle shot would have shattered the windows.

Norma Kravette, who is an owner of Carousel Antiques (across from the Post Office), said several windows were damaged at that store.

"It's sad," she said. "I sat down and cried over it.

"I feel so bad that people have nothing better to do. This is not a kid prank," she said. "We've been here 17 years; this is a small business, we work hard. This is costly."

Kravette said the entire window panels would have to be replaced at Carousel at a cost of about $500 each.

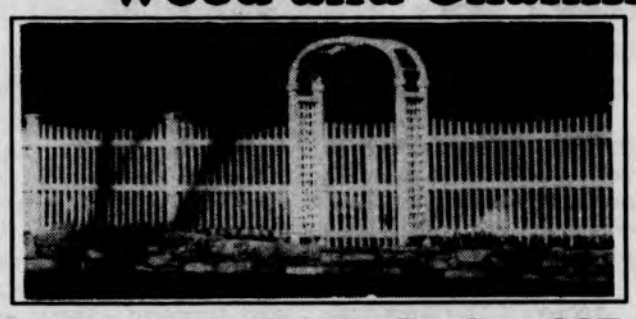
Windows were also damaged at Smith Place, French Memories, and the offices of Petersen, Mahoney & Wright.

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Composting made easy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

upside down, are available at a reduced rate through the Cohasset health department.

The bins retail for $60-$80 and can be bought through the town for $30-$40, Hubbard explained.

One of the bins, which has holes on its sides to allow air in, has a trap door at the bottom for convenience.

The shredders start at about $400. The DEP says shredding leaves before adding them to a compost pile will shorten composting time.

Hubbard says compost, which has some fertilizing effects, can be spread on the lawn or raked in.

About 20 percent of the waste stream is made up of leaf and yard waste so recycling them helps the environment.

Compost provides a healthy environment for earth worms and other beneficial soil organisms, the DEP says.

Materials which should not be composted include meat, bones, fatty food wastes (cheese, grease, oils) dog and cat litter and diseased plants.

To order a backyard composting barrel, please call the health dept. at 383-9900 or sign up at the May 2 workshop.



Howie Motenko and Arthur Lehr get some tips on composting from Jack Hubbard, Saturday at the town recycling/transfer facility. Hubbard will conduct another workshop May 2. Special composting bins can be ordered at a reduced price through the health department.

Train study group to meet

The MBTA will hold a public meeting to discuss the Old Colony Rail project at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at the Braintree town hall.

Although the focus of the meeting will be on the Plymouth and Middleborough lines, the Greenbush line may be discussed.

"We'll be there to answer questions," said MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond.

The final environmental impact statement for the project was published in early April, starting a 30-day public review period which ends May 11.

This period provides the public an opportunity to review the final environmental impact statement, attend the meeting and make comments on the project to the T, the Federal Transit Administration and or the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act unit.

Completion of the environmental review process sets the stage for federal approval of the $480 million project and subsequent detailed design engineering and construction of the Plymouth and Middleborough lines.

The Greenbush line, the third branch of the Old Colony system, is still undergoing environmental study.



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picture this

Marion Douglas



Name: Marion Douglas.

Occupation: Town Clerk.

Best day of your life: Day my daughters were born.

Most embarrassing moment: Addressing people by the wrong name. I've done it a couple of times.

Goal: To gain acceptance for disfigured and disabled people in a society that emphasizes beauty so much. I'm a burn survivor, and although I don't have any facial disfigurement, I belong to a group where many people do. It's very difficult for them.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Niagara Falls.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who don't give a straight answer to a question.

Favorite book: *"Gone With the Wind,"* by Margaret Mitchell.

Favorite movie: *"The Color Purple."*

Biggest worry: That I will be able to send both daughters to college.

Favorite place: Epcot Center in Disneyworld.

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Food Mart. . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said there was little if any equipment in the store that could be salvaged.

Roberts said the fire probably started in an electrical unit at the back of the store.

The food mart should be operational in 60 days, according to Roberts, who also owns a store in Hanover.

Although the fire was limited to the food mart, an adjacent antique store and insurance agency sustained substantial water damage.

Owners of Cohasset Antiques, which is beside the Food Mart, said the ceiling of their store gave way under the weight of the water used to combat the flames.

They said the crash of the ceiling, and the water which brought it down, destroyed much of their merchandise.

"There's extensive damage throughout," co-owner Richard Ogden said.

"It's pretty devastating."

Co-owner Nancy Pereto said replacing the lost inventory would not be easy.

"It's taken us years to get it to this level," she said about the store she opened in 1986.

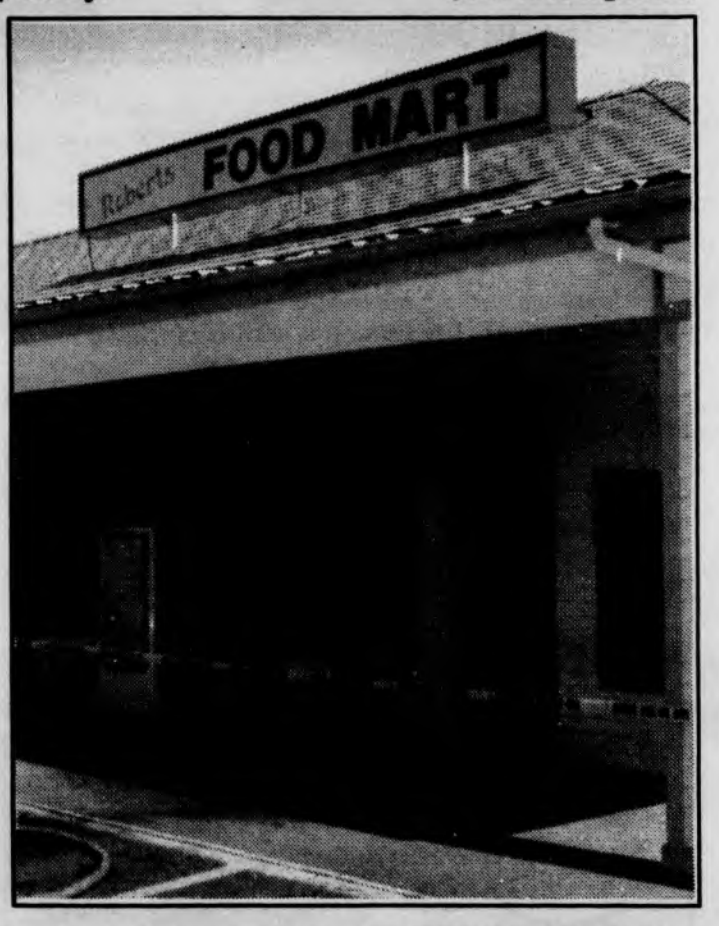
"This is not a business where you can just order new

(See page 7)



A two-alarm fire at the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza in the early hours of Tuesday morning destroyed one business and forced two others to relocate temporarily. (Bob Stella photo)





The fire broke out in the rear of Roberts' Food Mart. Police cordoned off the area Tuesday.(Above) a look at the devastation inside. (Staff photos/Dori Dwyer)

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School bubbler shut down . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton said the water department is required to test for lead contamination at 40 sites around town, including some private homes.

Hamilton said the number of sites to be tested is determined by the town's population.

The water department will then determine what the problems are and what protective measures can be taken, he said.

Although the state is mandating the tests, the town must pick up the tab.

Hamilton said the water department will schedule some tests each week and hopes to have all the required testing completed by July.

He said a cross section of homes with new and old plumbing would be tested.

As a public service, once the required testing is complete—the water department also plans to stockpile sample bottles for residents who want their tap water tested. For about a $10 fee (the municipal rate) the town will send the samples to the laboratory for testing.

Even at low levels lead can be harmful because it accumulates in the body, Hamilton said.

After random testing several weeks ago one laboratory sink at the high school showed low levels of lead. The water department then tested all sinks and bubblers in the town's three schools.

The USEPA handbook, "Lead in School Drinking Water," says that overexposure to lead can permanently impair a child's mental and physical development.

"Comparatively low levels of exposure have been linked to damage to the central and peripheral nervous system, learning disabilities, shorter stature, impaired hearing and formation and function of blood cells," says the EPA.

Ellie Kwong, environmental scientist with the EPA, says the goal is to have a zero-level of lead in drinking water.

"Lead is considered very toxic," she said. About 20 percent of lead exposure in people comes from drinking water.

Kwong said children are the most vulnerable and low-levels of lead can have "subtle effects". But older people may also be at risk.

She explained that although there is no firm data yet, lead — which has similar properties to calcium — may be related to osteoporosis.

Food Mart devastated by fire . . .

(Continued from page 6)

things," Ogden added.

Cohasset Antiques will temporarily be housed in a vacant part of the plaza for the next 30 days.

"The owners said they would have our store ready by that time," Ogden said.

Plaza owners Thomas and Paul Cummings said they expect to have the Lamb Insurance Agency office, which is beside Cohasset Antiques, ready for occupancy within the next 30 days also.

Lamb Insurance is temporarily operating out of its Braintree branch.

There are eight businesses in the plaza and all were affected by the fire.

In addition to the three businesses directly affected, the fire forced the plaza's five other businesses to close on Tuesday because electrical power was shut-off.

All commercial establishments in the plaza sustained extensive smoke damage.

However, Nadeau said the damage to the building could have been much worse.

He credited the first firefighting team on the scene with containing the fire.

"There were only four guys, and they did a great job—and they did a lot."

Thomas Finnegan, William Sestito, William Litchfield and Hap Pompeo are the firefighters who responded to the 2:09 a.m. call. Nadeau also commended the work of dispatcher Eric Winslow.

"Hap was the senior firefighter and he was just filling in for a captain who was sick," Nadeau said.

Hingham and Hull responded to the fire, while Scituate covered the station because all the town's available firefighters were at the fire.

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around town



Ryan Barrow gives the Easter Bunny a big hug during the annual egg hunt sponsored by the recreation department Saturday. For more photos, please see page 12. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ We must begin by congratulating **Jean** and **Manuele Salvador.** They celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary at the wonderful Disney World very recently. A great couple and we certainly wish them the best!!

For the down side of their story, Manuele is going to have to undergo surgery and will need blood donations...anyone with Type-B blood is urged to respond to their plea, get in touch with him and let him know if you are able to help, or know someone who can.

❑ The Easter Bunny made a special trip to Forest Avenue last week. **Emily** and **Dale Malone** had a brand new baby girl that he had to visit. She was born on April 2 at South Shore Hospital and you know it was an exciting Easter for the Malone family.

❑ **Kelli** and **David Dockendorff** also made the Easter Bunny's list. They had a baby boy on April 3, who was born at South Shore Hospital. What a busy bunny; we sure hope that the babies had as much fun as the bunny!

❑ In the world of politics, **Suzanne Kecskemety** will come to mind for all of us. Suzanne was named Senior Mayor of the Student Government Association at Nichols College. She is a junior majoring in public administration at Nichols, is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the daughter of **Jack** and **Susan Kecskemety** of 7 Nichols Road in Cohasset. We hope you love politics, Suzanne. Our town can always use a politically active figure!!

❑ The **Edward E. Tower** Columbarium at Cohasset Central Cemetery will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. All cemetery members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

❑ Congratulations go to **John** and **Beth Kelly** on the birth of their son, born on April 2 at South Shore Hospital. We know that you will enjoy that baby boy.

❑ Spring certainly has sprung, but nothing looks as youthful and happy as **Charlie Sover** and his wife, **Barbara. Shane Paul Cummings** has made his entrance into their life, as of April 10. Shane weighed a healthy 9 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 21" long. You had better believe that his Mom and Dad, **Paul** and **Lori (Stover)** are thrilled, to say noting of Charlie and Barbara. CHS gets to view yet another grandchild...what fun it will be...

❑ Speaking about being thrilled, you can bet that **Staff Sgt. Ralph A Fisher** is just that. He received a letter from **Paul E. Blackwell,** Brigadier General asking him to attend a retirement ceremony May 1. Proud Dad, **Edward F. Fisher** wants everyone to know Ralph's news!

Ralph has been in the US Army for 20 years. He was a part of the Gulf and is now stationed in Germany. We salute you, Ralph, and hope that the party on May 1 is a great one. Fill us in upon your return.

❑ We welcome with pleasure another new addition to town. **Mr.** and **Mrs. Theodore Holland** gave birth to a little girl born March 27 at South Shore Hospital. Best of luck and lots of love to all of you!!

❑ Happy birthday greetings to **Craig Mulcahy,** may you have many more, and all of them happy ones.

❑ **David** and **Kathleen Anderson** certainly are a happy pair, a pair that has an add-on that is!! They had their little baby girl on March 31 at South Shore Hospital, and you can bet their life has been enriched ever since. Congratulations.

o Attention Seniors...the **Senior Olympics** are going to be held next month from May 11 to May 18 in Quincy and the Mas.s Senior Games will be held the last week in June. Anyone 55 and older is eligible for bowling, boccie, golf, pool, track and field events, swimming, walking, horseshoes and other contests. Get ready, get set, and good luck!!

❑ That's the news from here, please call with your latest event, its news!!

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obituaries

Fred Fitch

Fred B. Fitch, 88, of Cohasset, a retired manager of the Moore-McCormack Steamship Line of Boston, died April 4 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mr. Fitch was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was born and raised in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School.

Husband of the late Elizabeth "Lil" (O'Neil) Fitch, he leaves two nephews, attorney Kenneth T. Weafer of Beverly and Robert J. Weafer of Lynnfield; and a niece, Adrienne L. Weafer of Reading.

A graveside service was held April 10 in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Norwell and Cohasset.

Violet O'Quin

Violet Karimaki O'Quin, 75, of Marlboro Road, Boscawen, NH, died Friday, April 10 in Vero Beach, FL, where she was a winter resident. She was the widow of Robert B. O'Quin who died in 1984.

Born in Swampscott, MA, she graduated from Quincy High School and Bridgewater State Teachers College where she received her Masters Degree. A former long-time Hingham resident, she was a retired school teacher and former Principal of Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset.

She was past matron of Dorothy Bradford Chapter No. 135, Order of the Eastern Star of Hingham.

She leaves a son, Michael Tervo of Manassas, VA; a daughter, Susan Meister of Hinsdale, NH; two stepdaughters, Marsha O'Quin of Cohasset and Joan Loughran of Huntington Beach, CA; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Downing Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond Street, Hingham, Wednesday, April 22 at 1 p.m.

Memorial donations in her name may be sent in care of the Cohasset Public Schools for the Joseph Osgood School Library, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Mary A. Morrison

Mrs. Mary A. (Gardner) Morrison, 90, of Lowell, formerly of Cohasset, died April 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was the widow of Major Morrison.

Born in Lowell, July 29, 1901, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Catherine (Waldron) Gardner.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Morrison was employed by New England Telephone Company for 41 years, her last position being Chief Operator. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Mrs. Morrison was a communicant of St. Michael's Church.

She leaves three cousins, Evelyn Pelch of Lawrence, Catherine Parsons of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Agnes Keenan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; also two dear friends, John and Regina Fuller of Lowell. She was also the sister of the late James "Pop" Gardner who died in 1989.



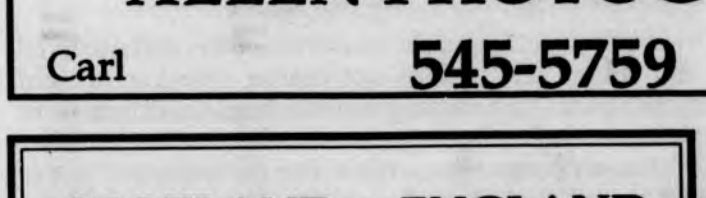
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editorial

Done deal

The latest mishmash created by the behind-the-scenes election for the new health board vacancy smacks of an inside deal.

Here's what happened:

Two Cohasset citizens recently campaigned for a single, open Board of Health seat vacated by Sharon Becker.

Thomas C. Cook won the spot with 966 votes to 790 cast for Robert V. Davenport.

But no sooner was the election over when another spot on the health board opened up because board member Michael H. Sullivan won a selectman's seat.

Now were told that Mrs. Becker, who did not run for re-election has been asked to fill the new vacancy. And in fact, the decision to nominate Mrs. Becker was made by the health board a month before the election even took place.

We want to make it clear that Mrs. Becker, who has served the town well, is not the issue here.

We would take the same position if the situation were reversed — and Mr. Davenport were being asked to step back into a spot he'd voluntarily relinquished.

But the fact of the matter is Mrs. Becker decided not to run for re-election. That was her choice.

And frankly, it was surprising and we think inappropriate to hear Mr. Sullivan unofficially nominate Mrs. Becker to fill his former post at his very first selectmen's meeting the Monday after the election.

Present at the same meeting, Mr. Davenport stood in his usual spot behind the cable-TV camera while not a single selectman mentioned his name.

Since then Board of Health Chairman William Baird and newly elected health board member Mr. Cook officially notified the board they are nominating Mrs. Becker.

There's been lots of hearsay in the past week. People say it has to do with who can work with whom and just whose side people are on regarding the private landfill in town.

It seems to us that personalities and positions on issues should not prohibit someone from filling a vacancy because a few public officials think they know what's best for the town.

To do so is skirting the democratic process. If those in office can't work with particular individuals, they ought not to hold public office at all. Differing opinions and equal representation are what democracy is all about in a pluralistic society.

No one said governing would be easy.

Mr. Davenport's 790 votes in the recent town election are clear evidence of public support. Can elected officials totally ignore and dismiss those voters?

We hope not.

The vacancy will be filled in a joint meeting with selectmen and the health board at a date yet to be set.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said at that meeting the first nominee to get a majority vote of the combined boards should be appointed to fill the position.

As is his right, John K. McNabb, Jr. has now added his name for consideration.

But it appears that three of the five votes needed to win a majority have already been cast for Mrs. Becker and the meeting hasn't even taken place. Therefore, we think Mrs. Becker ought to take her name out of contention and allow the process to open up.

And selectmen and the health board should beware — there may be a lot more at stake here than a health board vacancy.

Cohasset Mariner

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The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

Easter visit brings back memories

To the Editor,

April 7, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset honored the residents of Ripley Road Nursing Home with their presence for an Easter Tea.

letters

The residents were in their glory having their every need waited on.

The amateur gardeners came with their silver tea service, china, finger sandwiches, desserts, and little Easter bonnets for the Ripley Road women.

The afternoon was very enjoyable for all. The Easter/springtime sing along brought back a lot of fond memories for the ladies and this Easter Tea will be a lasting memory for them as well.

I would like to extend a grateful thank-you to all that were involved in making it a great afternoon and they were: president Martha Hertig, Lynn Eisenhauer, Sue Fone, Dorothy Lincoln, and Alicia Seavey.

Denise L. Murphy
Activity Director



Lynn Eisnehauer conducts the Easter sing-along at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. On April 7, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset honored the nursing home residents with their presence for an Easter Tea.

COA appreciates Mariner editorial

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the *Cohasset Mariner* for the complimentary editorial contained in their issue of April 9. We like your descriptive new phrase "Gray Guard" which was very appropriate for your article.

Our Senior Citizens are very involved not only in Town Meeting but life in general as your editorial implies. Involvement not only makes for a healthier and happier citizen but also for a better community.

We applaud you for this favorable observation of our senior citizens.

T. Gerard Keating, Chairman
Cohasset Council on Aging

Clean-up help was a neighborly act

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 12, some residents neighboring Straits Pond on the Cohasset, Hull and Hingham line attempted to "clean-up" the pond edge.

A large amount of debris was deposited in the pond during the No-Name storm of October 1991.

Paul Barry, owner of Cohasset Heights Land Fill, donated two 40-yard dumpsters. He not only had them delivered on a Sunday but he picked them up and disposed of their contents at Cohasset Heights Land Fill at no cost to us.

His cooperation made our difficult job one heck of a lot easier.

We all read about his land fill operation in your newspaper.

Paul Barry possibly considered the "good will" this action may create but we think he did this to be a good neighbor and we would like to publicly thank him for being a good neighbor.

Bill & Gina Chisholm
600 Jerusalem Rd.

'The appearance of wrong doing remains'

To the Editor:

Although I had already heard about the travesty being foisted on the public in regard to the vacant seat on the Board of Health, I was outraged anew when I read in last week's *Mariner* that the plan to nominate outgoing board member Sharon Becker to Mr. Sullivan's unfinished term was planned and put in motion a full month before the election even took place.

I realize that neither Mr. Sullivan nor Mr. Baird felt that they had done anything wrong by taking part in this scheme; but the appearance of wrong doing remains, none the less.

Because Mr. Sullivan refused to relinquish his seat on the Board of Health when he decided to run for selectman, the public was denied its right to determine, by free election, who would hold that office for the next year. Although not morally correct, perhaps, this decision was, however, legally allowable.

But when Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Baird met to pick a possible successor who would think and vote "the right way," the line was crossed. What ever happened to the Open Meeting Law?

Surely board members can't just pick and choose when a board majority, meeting and voting on board issues, will and will not constitute a meeting?

When Sharon Becker was approached with this fait accompli and agreed to be a part of it, weren't two members of a three-member board still considered a majority?

What gave the three of them the right to take that decision out of our hands in the first place? I am sure they felt that they were acting in the best interests of Cohasset; but the appearance of collusion and subversion of the democratic process lingers on.

When, I wonder, did the selectmen stop listening to the "voice of the people" they constantly invoke whenever the Bates Building issue crops up?

If a non-binding referendum at Town Meeting that receives approximately 150 affirmative votes is a sacred mandate, what do you call 790 votes cast in a legal election for BOH candidate Bob Davenport?

Let's face it. The vacant seat belongs to him, if he chooses to apply. He took out nomination papers, put himself before the public, ran for the office, and garnered 790 votes. And it does not matter whether present members think he will agree with them on all issues, or not.

Sharon Becker chose not to run for reelection, not to put her name before the public. She has served the town long and well, and should be remembered as a hard-working public official. She should not, however, be reappointed to a position that she has just given up.

I sincerely hope that Mrs. Becker will decide to remove her name from consideration. I also strongly urge that, for the good of the town and the credibility of the Board of Health, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Baird disqualify themselves from voting on the appointment on May 4. And I urge the taxpayers and voters of Cohasset to make their feelings known. Call the selectmen, write letters, sign petitions. Use your voice now, while you still have it; that voice is what they are trying to take away from you, right now.

Paula Knowles
15 Border St.

Grant money awarded

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) announced recently that the Massachusetts Cultural Council granted $1,344 to Cohasset's local arts groups this fiscal year.

Local grants support community arts and provide cultural enrichment programs for all residents. The grants contribute to the non-profit cultural industry by stimulating tourism which is Massachusetts' second largest industry.

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council accepted applications in February and carefully reviewed requests for compliance with State guidelines and local priorities.

"I want to commend all the volunteers of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, especially James Contis, their chairman, for their dedication and hard work," Hedlund said.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
(House and Senate) SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5464) - House 118-27, Senate 28-5, gave final approval and Governor Weld signed a $247 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. Provisions include $50 million for Medicaid payments, $22 million for courts and $11 million for mental health. Supporters said this fiscally responsible plan is necessary to pay bills and fund essentials for the remainder of the fiscal year. Some opponents said the $247 million is too much money and noted the original bill was for $100 million. Others objected to a section stripping local boards of health of control over hazardous waste facilities. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	N
(Senate) LOTTERY (H 5449) - Senate 29-0, gave near final approval and sent to the House a bill prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets by telephone. The measure would make the current 900 Lottery-By-Phone service illegal. Supporters said the game is illegal and was instituted without proper legislative review and without an open bidding process. They argued it violates several state laws including ones prohibiting betting by minors and betting by telephone. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	
(Senate) HEALTH INSURANCE (S 316) - Senate 19-12, refused to postpone for two weeks resolutions urging Congress to enact legislation creating a national health program containing the principles established by the American Public Health Association. Postponement supporters said they have not had an opportunity to study the resolutions. Opponents of postponement said a comprehensive national health program with universal coverage is needed to help Americans including the estimated 37 million who have no coverage. (A "Yea" vote is for postponing action. A "Nay" vote is against postponing action).	Y	
(Senate) EARLY RETIREMENT (H 5394) - Senate 35-0, approved an amendment to the bill providing incentives for some 7000 state workers to retire early. The bill excludes judiciary and higher education employees. The amendment requires the Secretary of Administration and Finance to prepare and file with the legislature a plan for early retirement of judiciary and higher education employees. Amendment supporters said this will allow passage of the bill but also ensure later consideration of the inclusion of these employees. They argued the bill is unfair to college faculty members who should have the same early retirement options as other state employees. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment).	Y	
(House) WATERSHED (H 397) - House 93-48, rejected the Senate version of the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow $135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs. Supporters of the Senate version said it is the lesser of two evils and is fairer than the Hose version on many issues including compensation to landowners. Opponents said there are so many Senate amendments that the House should reject this version so that a conference committee can work out a compromise plan. (A "Yea" vote is for the Senate version. A "Nay" vote is against the Senate version).		Y
(House) CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION - House 137-0, approved resolutions calling for a constitutional convention on May 13 to consider proposed amendments to the state constitution. Supporters said it is important to call the convention to consider many amendments including one proposing term limits for elected officials. (A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions).		Y

Cohasset's Chartis Langmaid is alternate delegate

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset, candidate for the State Senate for the Norfolk/Plymouth district, was unanimously elected as the alternate delegate to the National Democratic Convention at a caucus held Saturday, April 4.

More than 170 Democrats convened at the Old Rockefeller Jr. High School in Mattapoiset to choose a slate of delegates from the 11th congressional district pledged to Paul Tsongas. Even though Tsongas has suspended his campaign, his delegates will attend the convention which will be held in New York City, July 13 to 16. They will be able to carry his message of economic development and expansion, social consciousness, and environmental concerns to the other delegates from across the country.

The 11th district was able to choose five delegates and one alternate delegate for its slate, with three of the selected coming from the South Shore. Along with Langmaid, Philip Johnston, former State Representative and Secretary of Human Services, and Caroline Stouffer, former State Representative from Hingham, were elected to be delegates.

Flynn is candidate for council

Daniel J. Flynn, III announces his candidacy for the Governor's Council (4th District). Flynn holds a B.S. in Political Science from Boston College, and is also a graduate of Boston College High School. He is the President of Daniel J. Flynn & Company, Inc., a real estate auction firm located in Quincy.

Flynn is a member of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee and will be a delegate at the 1992 Democratic State Convention. He is also a member of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, North Quincy Knights of Columbus, Squantum Yacht Club, Boston College Fulton Business Group, and the Massachusetts Auctioneers Association. He is a past President of the Sacred Heart Parish Council.

Flynn is a lifelong resident of Quincy and currently lives in the North Quincy area with his wife Susan Murray Flynn.



Hundreds of hungry kids race to find the goodies.



Benjamin Flynn holds tightly to the balloon given to him by the Easter bunny.

Annual Easter egg hunt is pure pandemonium

In keeping with a town tradition, hundreds of Cohasset youngsters created pure pandemonium Saturday.

The kids, divided into age groups, scoured the lawn at Deer Hill School in search of hundreds of Easter eggs.

Fifteen lucky youngsters found special eggs wrapped in masking tape with a number which could be exchanged for an Easter basket full of goodies.

Town recreation director, John M. Worley, said the annual event is sponsored through donations and is conducted at no cost to the town.

Chilly temperatures and threatening skies couldn't keep about 300 hungry kids from braving the weather for the event.

Worley said on a good day, the hunt is "a real mob scene" and attracts as many as 700 youngsters.

But Worley wasn't complaining. In the hunt's 16-year history, it's only been postponed three times because of inclement weather.

"Three times in 16 years isn't bad," he said.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Could you be the real Easter bunny, asks this young fellow who can't believe his eyes.



Kristie Harrington gets a little help from her grandmother Vi Farrell in checking out the eggs on the Deer Hill School grounds before the annual hunt gets underway.

mariner sports

Tough loss for high school lacrosse team

Cohasset's varsity lacrosse record fell to 2-1 last week, following a tough 10-7 loss to Boston College High. The Skippers, who'd beaten Salem High March 31, face two non-league opponents next.

Against Salem, midfielder Doug Ellinger led Cohasset with a pair of goals in the 8-3 victory at the North Shore school.

"Our defense—Max Nivaud, Dave Leahy and Sean Milligan—played very well," said coach Ken Ekberg, who hosts Salem May 8 at Milliken Field.

Boston College High, to whom the Skippers had never lost, took advantage of Cohasset injuries and illness in the April 10 upset. Missing starters Ellinger and Brooks Doten, coach Ekberg's makeshift midfields didn't begin to click until the second quarter, when BC held a 3-0 lead.

Attackman-turned-midfielder Charlie Endris scored four goals, a personal high for the four-year starter. Sophomore Chris Goodman added three.

"I'd rate our performance fair to poor," said Ekberg. "We didn't back each other up effectively."

Sophomore goalie Brandon DeVoe, Ekberg said, had an outstanding game in the nets.

The Skippers travelled to non-league opponent Wellesley Tuesday, then go to another non-league foe, Marshfield, today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. Cohasset returns to official MIAA play Monday, visiting Brookline High at 11 a.m. and hosting Boston College in a return match at Milliken Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m.

Cohasset's junior varsity remained undefeated, trouncing Falmouth Academy 20-2, as 10 different players scored. Attackmen Ben Redfield and Chris McKenna had four goals each, and Matt Morris added a hat trick.



Sarah Kirk takes batting practice during softball practice at Cohasset High. Stay tuned to the Mariner for lots of great, spring sports news. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

Support CHS sports

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Did you know that: "Doubles" has a second meaning for Cohasset High School tennis coaches and players? Siblings Tim and John Brister and Joe and Laura Slotnick have taken to the courts for their respective teams and families. And Laura, who won her final match before vacation, is only an eighth grader!

Softball pitcher Linda Hague has come back after a three-year absence?

No one who heard her ankle snap during a gymnastic meet in her sophomore year ever thought she'd be back on any playing field. But she came back to the soccer field this fall, and now to the mound for Mike Gill's Lady Skippers.

And joining Linda, in her own mini-comeback to the sport, is starting outfielder and ninth grader Erin Murphy, who, until spring try-outs, hadn't picked up a glove or bat since she was ten years old. But don't expect the opposition to believe it once they fall prey to her glove and throwing arm.

Lacrosse coach Ken Eckberg considers young goaltender Brandon Devoe one of the best in eastern Mass, and he keeps getting better and better?

Boys track is finally back at CHS? And wrestling sensation Ray Jones is busy putting the "new" team on the map?

That assistant track coach, Mr. Antolini, is giving some of our future marathoners, like triple threat speedsters Kate Carroll and Corinna McMacken (soccer, basketball and track, for both girls) a tremendous life skill as well as great sports training. Stop in to the woodworking shop at the high school some day—the fine furniture these kids are making will knock your socks off.

That sailing team members arrange for and pay for their own transportation to and from Boston, three times a week? Yup; parents drive them to the "T" station after school, and pick them up again at night. That is real dedication to the sport—especially for the parents. At least they get a student fare discount if they show their Teen Depot ID!

That there is no admission fee to spring sports games and meets?

They are great fun to watch, and on a nice day you can choose between boys or girls, home or away, varsity or JV, tennis, lacrosse, track, softball or baseball.

If you are in Boston, you can even slide over to the Charles River and watch our kids sail. Schedules are printed on the PSO calendar most people have somewhere at home, and are also available from the high school.

Think back to your own high school and college days, how much a cheering section and support meant to every team, group and player. Support your high school sports. Take in a game if you can.

Youth soccer comes on strong

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

More talented Cohasset soccer teams reported in this week on their efforts and victories. The new 10-2 team coached by Kevin O'Donnell played a valiant game April 11 against an overwhelming select Norwell team which has been together for years. Though defeated 0-9, the score did not reflect the effort and spirit of these newly assembled players. Goalies Roy Cavagnaugh and Jay Rasmussen saved many shots from being goals.

Boys 10-3 team coached by Rick Shea and Michael Kennedy took on Scituate this past week for a 2-1 win. The tenacious defense was keyed by strong stints in goal by Craig Parker and Carter Noon and anchored by the team's most improved players Michael Sanchez. Nicholas Pestone contributed a hard-nosed two-way effort. Offensive pressure was kept up throughout the game by Ryan Hubley and Stefan Vanderweil. Michael Kennedy scored a late game-winning goal on a feed from Erik Shea set up by Ben Bixby's aggressive play. Scituate's scrappy defensive pressure kept the game close, but Cohasset's balanced attack proved to be too much to contain.

Coach Cotter's boys 12-1 took on Halifax for their opener. This team, like a well oiled machine, produced a 6-0 victory and a dazzling display of fire power with goals by Greg Bilton (3), Matt Verrochi, Jamie DeMichele and Andrew Ross. Brilliant playmaking by Morgan Sandell and a textbook demonstration of midfield support by Derek Bugley figured greatly in the production of the scoring chances. With their next effort, throughout the drizzle at Plymouth, this team took their second victory (2-1). Goals by Noel Grinnell and DeMichele resulted from excellent ball movement and passing with assists on the goals by Patrick Hurley, Bilton and Nate Cotter (2). The defense was secured by the rock solid denial of many scoring opportunities by titanic trio of Leigh Atherton, Brian Walsh and John Kasamayer.

For their third game, this team gave Marshfield a 5-2 win but cannot wait to meet them again. This was a valiant effort by a hustling Cohasset whose biggest opponent was a dearth of substitutes. Marshfield supplied a well-coached squad who scored all their goals late in the game with crisp passing and hard accurate shooting. For Cohasset, Morgan Sandell finally cashed in after setting up many teammates in earlier games. DeMichele also scored again on a great individual effort. Andrew Laney was tireless at midfield. In defense, Paul Sheerin and Bilton, in unfamiliar roles gave a solid effort with Kasameyer anchoring this last line of goal prevention.

Boys 12-3 (a.k.a. Cohasset Hotspurs Football Club) coached by Charlie Dean, Mike Sceery and Rob Whelan, warmed up against a Marshfield team for their opener (0-5) and went on to defeat Pembroke last week in what was described as a blowout. The only goal the "Hotspurs" needed was scored in the first two minutes by left striker Charlie Dean who converted a perfect cross from left halfback Jake Motley. That started a torrent of scoring that stunned a cold and undermanned Pembroke #2 team, who with only nine players managed four shots on goal saved consistently by Jay Whorisky. Besides Dean (2) and Motley (4) goals came from Kevin Devito (3), Ted Goff (2), Carl Dean (1), and with the lucky #13, Ben Littauer. Assists were a total team effort including Ben Smoot, Steve Sceery, Mark Equi, Mark Caristi, Nick Mincolla, Hunt Pile and Morgan Bigley.

For their next game The Hotspurs traveled to a freezing Texas sized field in Carver where they were outnumbered 15 to 9 but won 3-2. Mincolla came into his own and Devito was splendid on offense. Ben Smoot in goal, looking like Andy Moog, made a heroic save on a breakaway scoring attempt by Carver when he challenged his opponent at the 30 yard line and dove fearlessly, face first for the save.

Meanwhile, boys 14-1 team's Eric Henry claimed two points against Norwell, while Jamie Kondrat and Kevin McKenna had one apiece in their 4-1 victory over Norwell's 14-2 team for their opener. Defenders Matt Rossi and Matt Belson played solid defense for a good win. Boys 14-2 took Duxbury 1-0 for their opener, but were handed a loss by Scituate in their second game. Boys 16 and under chalked up wins against Kingston (1-0) and then Plymouth (6-0) or their first two and the 19 and under team took a loss to Plymouth (1-3) for their first game, but rebounded with a 3-0 win over Marshfield April 11.

Softball evaluation set

There will be a softball evaluation session for all girls registered for the girls' softball league on May 2 at the high school field. The purpose of this evaluation is to assess each girl's strengths and weaknesses in order to form teams.

Due to expansion the Cohasset girls' softball league now consists of two divisions: Division I, grades 4-6 and Division II, grades 7-9. Softball season begins the second week of May and ends the last week of June. Games will be played once a week or on occasion twice a week at the Barnes Field, Beechwood Ballpark or the high school fields.

The purpose of our league is to first have fun. We also plan to provide the girls with basic softball instruction and teach or improve their softball skills. The team concept and good sportsmanship will also be stressed.

Remember to attend the May 2 evaluation session beginning at 2 p.m. If you have not already registered, forms will be available at the high school field during the evaluation session. For further information please call 383-2510 or 383-0760.

bulletin board

Love a parade?

Then join ours! The Harborfest parade, to be held June 28, wants you. Already, 13 individuals or groups will be marching from the harbor to the common in celebration of Cohasset's gala weekend.

If you or your organization would like to join them, call Keith Knowles at 383-1331. A pick-up band of musicians who have always wanted to be in a marching band is needed.

Units with kids or adults in costume are always a hit. Make a float or just walk in the parade.

Come, join the parade!

Columbarium dedication set

On Sunday, April 26, the Cohasset Central Cemetery Association will dedicate its recently completed and unique 120-vault columbarium at the historic Joy Place burying ground.

The dedication will honor the late Edward E. Tower for whom the new columbarium is named. Tower, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, was a prominent leader in community activities, an active member of the Central Cemetery Association, and served as its Treasurer for many years. He was a descendant of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, whose headstone, dating from 1705, is the earliest in Central Cemetery.

Dedication of the Edward E. Tower Columbarium will take place at 1:30 p.m. at its hilltop location just off Joy Place.

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson of the First Parish will speak during the dedication ceremony, as will Central Cemetery Association President Mary Jane E. McArthur.

All are invited to attend the dedication ceremony to be held Sunday afternoon at the Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for spring story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The series begins April 30, and lasts for six weeks.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to participate.

To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Lunch with a view

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation welcomes residents to Harborfest 1992 to enjoy lunch with a view of the blessing of the fleet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at the Chart House.

Tax deductible donations of $30 include meal and gratuity with $15 going toward CLC's efforts to preserve and adapt the lightkeepers' residence for public use.

Checks should be payable to the CLC, PO Box 514, Cohasset 02025, and received by June 15. For more information, call 383-0505.

Kentucky Derby party

The Annual Kentucky Derby party will be held Saturday, May 2 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy and David Gray.

The cost will be $10 per couple with proceeds benefiting our scholarship fund.

Each couple is asked to bring a favorite hors d'ouevre to share. Come dressed in your favorite garden party attire and place $1 bets on your favorite horse.

Reservations are required. Please call Allison Moskow at 383-9242 to reserve your spot.

Dollhouse tour

The Cohasset Community Center is planning its fifth triannual Dollhouse Tour Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year, the Dollhouse Tour will be a historic walking tour of the Cohasset Common. The miniature houses will be situated in historic homes around the common and at the two Community Center locations. There will be a lecturer on dollhouse construction and a large dollhouse will be raffled.

As an added feature, a narrated video of Queen Mary's dollhouse, which will be flown in from the Windsor Castle Museum in England for the day, will be shown.

Dollhouse owners may join the festivities and show their houses.

For more information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0939 and ask for Judy.

Spring clean up

Spring Clean Up at World's End is Sat.urday, April 25, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed to help clean up along shoreline. Meet at entrance gate, wear gloves, bring bags. Bring family and friends.

Health fair May 7

Health Fair, May 7, to be held at The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health, in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Over 20 health services and representatives available. Call 383-0771 for information.

Chorale concert set

The Broad Cove Chorale will present a spring concert Friday evening May 1 with the North River Trio. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House on Lincoln St. in Hingham, and will be followed by a reception. The varied program, entitled "Songs of Innocence, Songs of Joy," will feature music for women's voices, piano trio, and the combined ensembles under the direction of Margo Euler. Music to be performed includes duets from Bach cantatas accompanied by oboe and strings, several settings of Blake's "Songs of Innocence," a group of energetic South African songs, and a lush piano trio by Clara Schumann performed by Lydia Madrick, pianist, Donna Culley, violinist, and Jane Hallett, cellist.

Tickets are $8 and must be purchased in advance; seating is limited. Tickets are on sale at the Hingham Public Library, at Nobles Camera in Hingham Square, from members of the Chorale, or mail a check to the Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham.

For tickets or information, call Cohasset members Lisa Koed, Ann Whiteley, or Susan Cameron (383-1549).

Roaring '20s gala

South Shore Hospital is journeying back to 1922 to celebrate the hospital's 70th anniversary. Titled "Rhapsody in Blue," the gala ball will feature all the glitz and glamor of the roaring '20s as South Shore Hospital turns back the clock to benefit its newly-launched Advanced Life Support (ALS) program.

On May 16 at 7 p.m. the Copley Plaza Hotel is the place to be as the Grand Ballroom is recreated into a 1920s ballroom nightclub – complete with Charleston dancers, flappers, the Roxy Nightclub Dancers and swinging to the sounds of the White Heat Swing Orchestra. A Gala Auction will top off the evening with such luxurious bidding items as trips to Paris, Portugal, St. Maarten, Florida and exciting New England locations.

Tickets are $125 per person and are available through May 1. Proceeds benefit South Shore Hospital's Advanced Life Support (ALS) program to be launched in 11 communities in mid-May. The ALS program will enable individuals in emergency situations to receive a paramedic's advanced emergency medical care at the scene of an accident and/or en route to a hospital. For more information about "Rhapsody in Blue" call South Shore Health & Educational Foundation at (617) 340-8856.

Local major sponsors include: Purity Services; Travel Directions; Northwest Airlines; Damon Corporation; AMSCO; Morse Company Inc.; Browning Ferris Industries, Inc.; Choate, Hall & Stuart; and National Offset Blanket Supply Inc.

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TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

• May 5 – Mrs. Kathleen Laidlaw, from the Scituate Historical Society will be present to speak and have a slide presentation.

• May 12 – Mrs. Maureen Alcott, Teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, will join us for lunch with her pupils.

• May 19 – Bryan Marks, Choral Director of the Senior High School Show Choir, and his students, will perform after the luncheon. This group will include a barbershop quartet, soloists, and other surprise acts for your pleasure.

• May 26 – Birthday-of-the-Month Celebration. David B. Willis, Manager at the Bay Bank in Cohasset, and a certified trust officer, will be our guest speaker.

"OLDER AMERICANS' MONTH"

Mothers, Grandmothers, Great Grandmothers – This will be your "special" day as we celebrate with a special luncheon honoring "special" people to all of us. This promises to be a fun program with music, prizes, entertainment of a very personal nature, and should be most enjoyable to all, so try not to miss this.

Reservations must be made so be sure to call the Senior Center now at 383-9112. The date? Wednesday, May 6 at noon at the First Parish House.

• May 13 – Wednesday – Danforth Museum and Luncheon at the Wayside Inn.

• May 21 – Thursday – Kevin Donahue from the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, will present a workshop about hearing loss.

• May 28 – Thursday – Off to the races at Rockingham Park!

HEALTH CARE PROXY DISCUSSION

On Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset C.O.A. Office, the SHINE Program will host Attorney Dorothy Lang, from Weymouth, as part of Elder Law Week.

She will discuss The Health Care Proxy Law that was passed in 1990. Coffee and Dessert will be served and Health Care Proxy Forms will be available to all those present

police report

Friday, April 3

(Continued from last week)

10:56 a.m., burglar alarm, North Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:39 p.m., officer wanted, North Main St., removed to hospital.

1:45 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Wood St., services rendered.

3:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood and King, safety officer to investigate.

4:35 p.m., vehicle accident, North Main and Forest Ave., investigated.

4:28 p.m., burglar alarm, Whitney Woods Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

6:40 p.m., vandalism, Rustic Dr., investigated.

8:08 p.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., brought to station.

8:49 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pleasant St., dispersed gathering.

11:53 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

Saturday, April 4

12:20 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

12:43 a.m., building check, Cushing Plaza, false call.

4:37 p.m., burglar alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

6:53 p.m., burglar alarm, Good Sport, accidental/defective alarm.

8:08 p.m., child/youth in street, Pond St., departmental action.

8:12 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., no police service necessary.

8:16 p.m., use w/out authority, Forest Ave., departmental action.

9:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Diab. Ln., no police service necessary.

8:49 p.m., noise complaint, Howe Rd., peace restored.

Sunday, April 5

12:51 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, no police service necessary.

1:18 a.m., escort, Bank of Boston.

2:00 a.m., all station clocks moved ahead one hour — Daylight Savings.

8:28 a.m., emergency services, Cushing Plaza, removed to hospital.

9:02 a.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

9:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., departmental action.

9:51 p.m., burglar alarm, Buttonwood Books, accidental/defective alarm.

Monday, April 6

12:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., area search negative.

2:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

8:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., investigated.

9:25 a.m., assist citizen, Lamberts Lane, removed to hospital.

10:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm Ct., departmental action.

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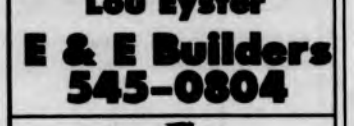
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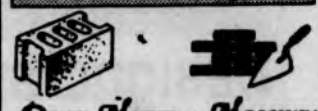
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business notes

Mary Ellen Neagle has been named Tops In Sales for the month of February for the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway and Company, Inc.

The announcement was made by Conway President Dick Cahill, who said, "Mary Ellen is really picking up speed as we head into the peak buying season. We're expecting a very good year from both Mary Ellen and the entire Cohasset Office."

Ms. Neagle, manager of the Cohasset Office, has consistently been among the leaders in sales and listings for the company.

❑

Robert W. Cunningham of Cohasset has been named Vice President of Product Management and Development at Solco Hospital Products Group in Hingham, managing all marketing activities for product sales, and the product development program.

❑

Martha Freeman and **Helen Pratt** of the Cohasset Office of Hunnerman and Company-Coldwell Banker were awarded the Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle for achievement in sales.

❑

Laurajean McDonald of the Cohasset Office of Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker was awarded the Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker Silver Circle for achievement in sales.

❑

South Shore Bank recently escorted 20 members of its Privilege Package 50 program to New Orleans for an "electrical" mix of jazz, Cajun and French-Creole cuisine; topped off with a steamboatin' cruise on the mighty Mississippi Queen.

Privilege Package 50, a special membership offering financial, personal and travel services for people 50 years of age and over, arrived in New Orleans to "taste" the many grand traditions that have long been the hallmark of the French Quarter.

❑

Gene Price, a successful real estate broker who formerly owned and operated Lamplighter Realty in Norwell and Eugene K. Price Realtors in Cohasset Village for many years, has joined the Cohasset Office of **Jack Conway and Company, Inc.**

"We're very fortunate to have Gene come on board," said **Mary Ellen Neagle**, Manager of the Cohasset Office. "Gene possesses a keen sense of what's going on in the Cohasset real estate market, and I'm sure he'll be an invaluable addition to our team."

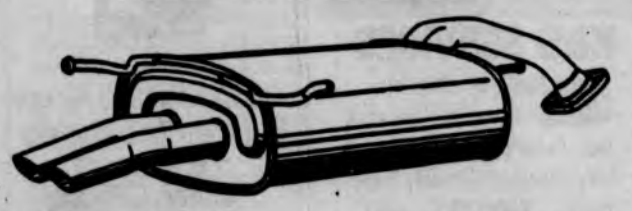


William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman and Company-Coldwell Banker, congratulates Helen Pratt, left, and Martha Freeman for their recent achievement in sales.

A 20-year member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service, Price has also been very active in the Cohasset community. He is past Treasurer of the Cohasset Swim Center, a former Recreation Commissioner for the Town of Cohasset, past Treasurer of the Cohasset Rotary Club, and was President and founding member of the Cohasset Village & Harbor Association, which was the forerunner of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Price's wife, **Marie**, is a kindergarten teacher at the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset. The Price's have two sons, **Eugene** and **John**.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Call force is critical to the fire department

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Don't let Fire Chief John Nadeau's cool exterior get you wrong.

He's a nervous guy.

Numbers roll around in his head — the critical kind.

Response time, which is described in numbers of minutes, can mean the difference between life and death. Available firefighters — who are counted in numbers needed — are what a fire chief thinks about.

And worst-case scenarios, with only five men on shift — can give a guy nightmares.

It takes 13 people to battle a "working" structure fire, like the one at Roberts Food Mart off Route 3A last week. And it takes at least two firefighters to man an ambulance.

"Right now our offensive attack capability is 1,000 square feet," Nadeau explains about structure fires. "But the average structure in Cohasset is 1,755 square feet."

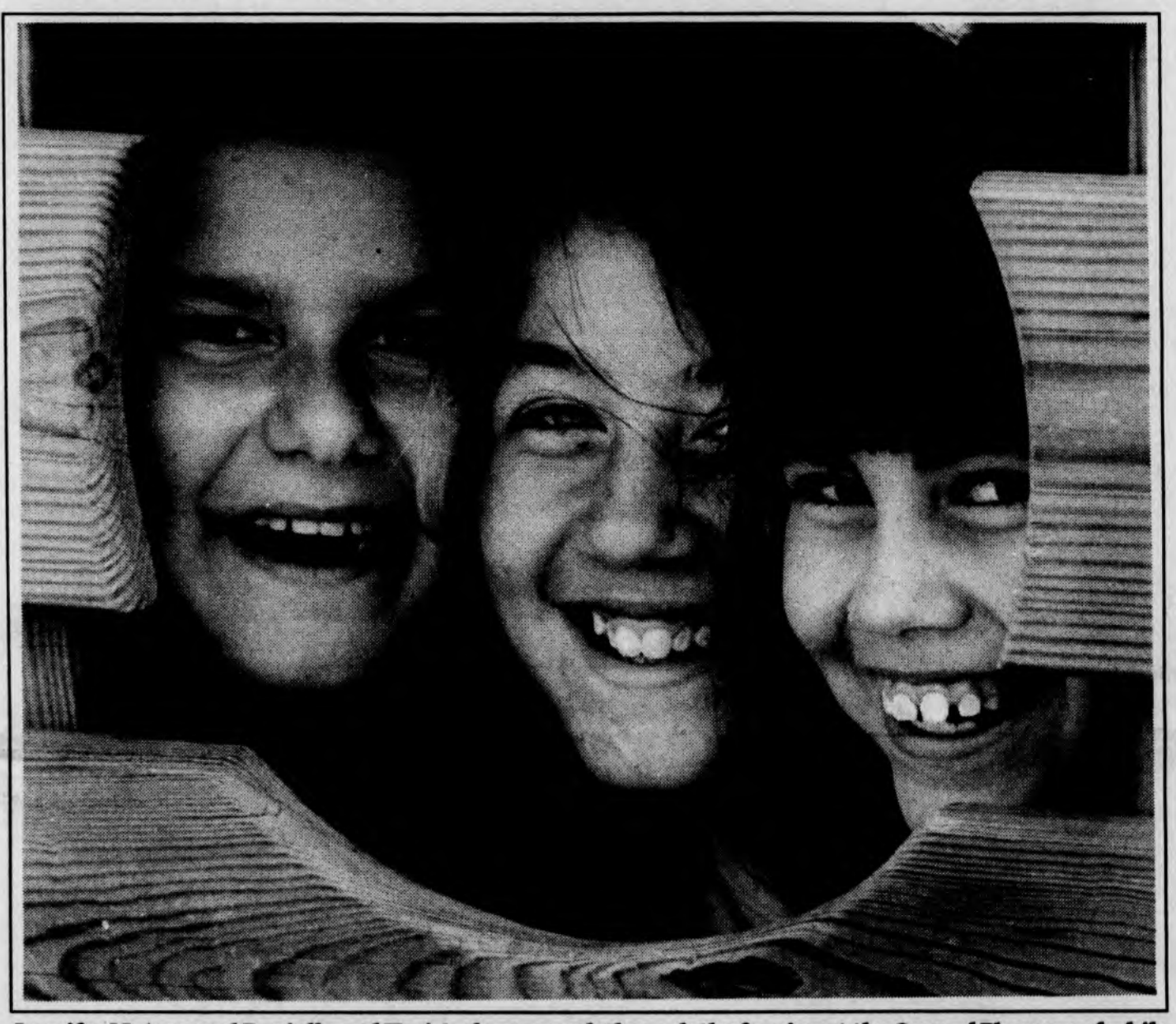
So Nadeau is looking for a few good men and women — 21 to be exact — to augment the full-time force. They must work cheap, be physically fit, and be willing to be trained.

The on-call firefighting supplemental force that Nadeau envisions is highly trained and highly structured.

The Cohasset Fire Department answers an average of 1,000 calls a year — or three a day.

A call firefighter must be willing to go out on the

(See page 4)



Jennifer Mehan, and Danielle and Keri Anderson peek through the fencing at the Osgood Playground while enjoying spring vacation last week. For more photos, please see page 14. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New selectman Sullivan lashes out at Mariner

Four selectmen sat stone-faced Monday night while one of their newly elected counterparts read a two-page statement slamming a *Cohasset Mariner* editorial.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan called the April 23 editorial — which criticized his actions — as "biased, unfounded, and poorly researched.

"It exposes an obvious lack of credibility and professionalism on the part of its author," he said.

Sullivan read the statement following the board's discussion on the procedure it will use to appoint Sullivan's replacement to the health board.

A health board vacancy was created when Sullivan, who was serving an unexpired term on the board of health, won a selectman's seat in the April 11 election.

Controversy over the vacancy began when Sullivan stated at the April 13 selectmen's meeting that he and health board William E. Baird had discussed nominating former board chairman Sharon Becker if Sullivan won the selectmen's race. The *Mariner* carried that story on page one, April 16.

Becker did not run for re-election. Thomas Cook won the open health board seat, vacated by Becker.

Monday, selectmen said they would interview all

(Ssee page 4)

Judy Fitzsimmons recalls life in the Peace Corps

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

mariner visits

Judy Fitzsimmons was the exception at the hospital: she was a *real* nurse.

Although many women acted and dressed like nurses, Fitzsimmons quickly discovered that at this hospital women attained the position of "nurse" through promotions, not training.

"Women started in the kitchen, and then the laundry room, and watched the older women who acted as nurses," Fitzsimmons said about her Peace Corps days in Brazil.

"One day they just put on a cap and uniform and took the title, quote, nurse."

Fitzsimmons now shares her medical talents with the Social Services League and the board of health, but in 1964 she worked for the Peace Corps in Brazil.

Fitzsimmons said she was inspired to take her nursing expertise abroad because of Dr. Thomas Dooley, a famous physician in the sixties who established clinics throughout Southeast Asia.

"I read his book *'Deliver Us from Evil,'* and I said That's what I want to do.'"

She tried to join Dooley on his medical ship Hope that sailed around the world until she was told there was a two-year waiting list. She then looked toward the Peace Corps.

The Hyde Park girl who had never left Massachusetts was sent to work in a rural hospital in Recife, Brazil.

As soon as the "nurses'" lack of medical knowledge was revealed, Fitzsimmons initiated a teaching program.

"I was shocked there were no trained personnel," she said of the nurse shortage at the hospital.

"I made some headway, but it was very difficult. Many of the women were unwilling to change."

Her efforts to educate the "nurses" were also hampered by the hospital's presiding doctor, who perceived himself as owner of the facility and resented her input.

"I was teaching very basic sanitation techniques, like the importance of washing your hands and changing the sheets," she said.

(See page 6)

Pellet gun vandal strikes Scituate too

In a one night spree of destruction April 17, someone shot out at least 11 plate glass windows on Front Street in Scituate Harbor and in Cohasset Village.

Armed with what Cohasset police say was a gas powered pellet gun, the vandal targeted the largest windows in both towns' shopping districts, firing one round at each.

The damage, which police say occurred early Friday morning, was not discovered in some cases for more than a week.

Front Street jeweler Bill Vergé was away on vacation and noticed holes in two of his windows when he returned April 25.

A subsequent search by police revealed a pellet hole in a Welch Co. window.

Front Street Book Shop owner Pam Giovannini, whose store also was shot at, reported the incident April 17 as did Cohasset Village businesses Carousel Antiques, Smith Place, French Memories and the offices of Petersen, Mahoney and Wright.

"There a bunch of jerks," said Vergé of those responsible for the damage.

"I'm somewhat speechless over it. It's one of those things that happens from time to time, but it's an extremely costly thing to do to a small business."

Norma Kravette, owner of Carousel Antiques, estimated it will cost $500 to replace each window.

Vergé incurred additional expense as he will have to repaint his logo and rewire the alarm system.

"Glass insurance is expensive," he said. "In some cases it's as expensive as the windows themselves."

Both Scituate and Cohasset police are investigating the incident.

inside

Picture this . . . . . p. 7
Letters pp.10,12,13
Barn art p.16
Mariner sports p.18

Virtual Reality . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Renew dog licenses

Animal control officer Bill Quigley warns that dog owners must renew their dog licenses by May 1 or face a $25 fine.

Quigley said he sent out notices to dog owners Tuesday (April 14).

Residents can renew licenses at town hall. For more information please call Quigley at 383-0037.

No munchies at town hall

Citing what goes for one must go for all — selectmen turned down a request from the Cohasset Dramatic Club to serve popcorn and lemonade in a cabaret-style setting at town hall during the group's next production.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon explained that while the board's policy had been not to allow food inside town hall, selectmen could grant an exception.

But Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle said it might set a precedent.

Selectman Merle S. Brown pushed the discussion by noting that he'd seen people eating as they left town hall bake sales and asked why the policy existed. He said if people cleaned up after themselves there would be no problem.

Laugelle said — not having permission and what actually takes place — are two different things.

"We don't give them permission to do it. We can't sit there and watch every person take a piece of cheese and nibble on it," he said.

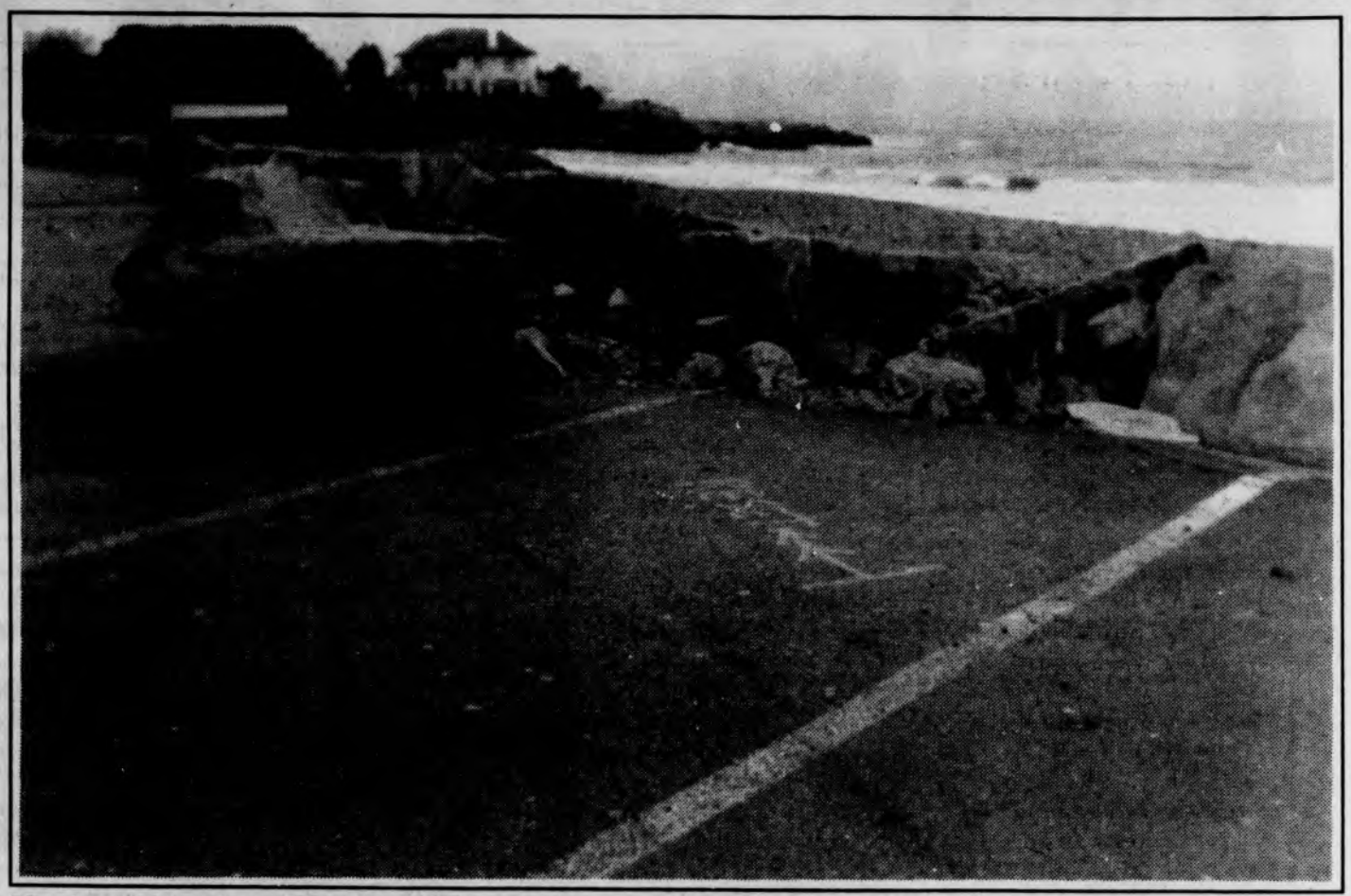
Laugelle added that "if everyone did that (served food) the floor would be ruined."

He complimented the drama club and said he was "always in favor of the Cohasset Drama Club" but said he had to say no to lemonade and popcorn.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she was also worried about a precedent.

"If we allow one, we have to allow all," she said.

The board did approve the drama club's use of the town hall from June 10-to-14 for its upcoming show, "1959 Thunderbird."



The Sandy Beach parking lot, which was damaged during the 'No-Name Storm' in October will soon be fixed. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town has contracted for the repair work to be done for $1,700 and work should begin this week. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Sunday license withheld

Selectmen withheld approval of a license to be open Sundays to French Memories, a bakery in Cohasset Village until the town gas/plumbing inspector signs off on the application.

The bakery has not obtained the signature of the town plumbing/gas inspector, which is a requirement of the license, because of a venting problem, selectmen said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he could not understand why the town's health agent signed off on the application if there were problems.

The board decided to ask the bakery to inform them of the status of the venting problem and submit a document detailing steps to resolve it by the May 4 selectman's meeting.

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cohasset's week

White & orange stickers

Sandy Beach/Government Island parking stickers this year are white with orange print, according to the recreation department.

The color is selected so that Cohasset's stickers do not duplicate the colors of those in Scituate, Hingham, and Hull.

The sticker price of $7 per vehicle for residents and $3 for senior citizens is the same as last year.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke asked the board to "brainstorm" to come up with a way that stickers could be distributed by mail.

"It seems to me to be very labor intensive and cumbersome way to conduct business," she said about the current way of obtaining stickers in person at the recreation department office.

Selectman Michael Sullivan suggested that the hours that stickers can be purchased be cut back.

"To get into the mail issue is really problematic especially when you have to verify registration," he said.

Goedecke said she was concerned about labor costs.

"We should find a way to do this without hiring so much labor," she said. Goedecke noted that having recreation director John Worley sell stickers "at the rate he makes per hour is not a good use of time."

However, the board did not vote to change the time available to purchase stickers, which will be sold at town hall starting June 15.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said residents should be reminded that a sticker is for the entire year.

"Police are apt to be in there (beach parking lots) tagging any time of year," he said.

Talk on procedures

There are plenty of volunteer board positions open on unelected boards, selectmen said Monday.

They discussed the procedure they should follow for new appointments and for those seeking reappointment to a board.

The board agreed that individuals, who want to serve another term, should be reappointed to a board automatically if the particular board chairman agrees.

Selectmen also agreed they would interview all prospective new candidates.

Harassment policy ok'ed

At the suggestion of Selectman Martha Gjesteby the board unanimously approved a town harassment policy Monday.

Although Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle said he felt the policy is unnecessary, he was not opposed to it.

"I think we should let a sleeping dog lie," he said. "To my knowledge no town employee here has ever been harassed."

But Gjesteby said the town "needed to have something in place to alleviate problems.

"We should be part of the 20th Century," she said.

Legal issues raised again

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she'd like to see the entire issue of legal costs for town counsel and assistant town counsels discussed openly "once and for all.

"We should discuss how the whole situation is operating and find out just how much legal issues cost," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the board needed an ad-hoc committee to formulate and receive questions on the issue.

Gjesteby and Selectman Michael Sullivan agreed to form the committee and to compile the questions.

"The two of you package this and you decide when (it should be) on the agenda," Goedecke said.

Gainor on mosquito board

Selectmen unanimously appointed Charles Gainor, 168 Sohier Street to the Plymouth County Control Project (PCMCP).

"We are fortunate to have someone of this caliber apply," Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Ahearn on garage board

Selectmen appointed Austin L. Ahearn, Jr., 41 Clayspring Rd. to the public works garage study committee.

Safe boating course slated

Telephone registrations are being accepted for a spring Safe Boating Course to be conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA).

The six-lesson certification program, which is open to youths and adults, begins at 7:30 p.m., May 19 in Room 206 at Cohasset High School. The course meets Tuesday and Thursdays evenings through June 9.

Under state law youths aged 16-and-under, who plan to operate a craft powered by 25 H.P. or more, must obtain certification.

The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 which covers a textbook and materials supplied by the USCGA.

To register and for more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April/May 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 30	10:25	4:11	10:39	4:25
Fri. 1	11:07	4:54	11:18	5:07
Sat. 2	11:49	5:39	11:57	5:48
Sun. 3	12:31	6:21	12:39	6:30
Mon. 4	1:16	7:06	—	7:15
Tues. 5	1:22	7:50	2:03	8:02
Wed. 6	2:11	8:39	2:53	8:53
Thurs. 7	3:02	9:30	3:45	9:46

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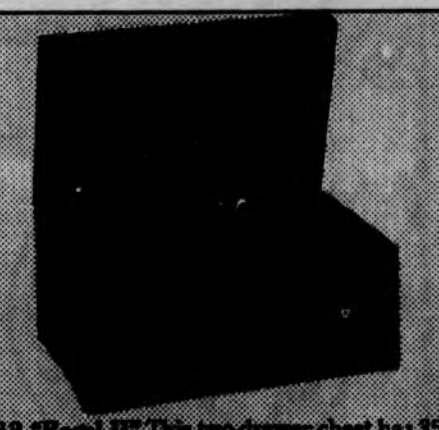
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Call force is critical . . .

(Continued from page 1)

chimney fires or when a power line is down — as well as a working fire, Nadeau explains.

"Can we realistically expect volunteers to roll out of bed or leave their jobs three times a day? It takes a lot of people to do that," he notes.

Nadeau doesn't plan to replace the full-time firefighting force with a call department. He says a combination of the two "is the best of both worlds — assuring an adequate level of service at a reasonable cost."

"A career firefighter is available to respond immediately" to everything from an alarm or car fire to a structure fire, Nadeau says.

"They assure immediate response to minor incidents without too much burden on the call force.

"And they can respond immediately to fires with the equipment which will already be on the scene when the call firefighters arrive," he said.

It can take six minutes for an on-duty career firefighter to reach the scene. If a call firefighter must report to the station first — that time is doubled. That can mean, for example, the window of time needed to save someone suffering from cardiac arrest is lost.

Right now, the Cohasset Fire Department consists of a 24-member full-time force (including officers) augmented by 14 call firefighters of whom only seven are outfitted properly.

Most of the current call force must take a supportive role at fires because of inadequate training and equipment.

"The way we're currently staffed we can respond to a fire or ambulance call but not to both," Nadeau explains.

What happens now if the station gets a fire call — four firefighters leave and the fifth remains to act as dispatcher. If an ambulance call comes in — then the dispatcher transfers the phones to the police department and takes the ambulance. The department tries to mobilize an off-duty career firefighter to respond to the scene.

Nadeau estimates is will cost about $60,000 to outfit and train the a full complement of call firefighters — something he plans to complete by January. He has included that figure in his FY'93 budget which was approved at town meeting.

But Nadeau is concerned about the Prop. 2-1/2 override election set for May 16. He knows those numbers well — and what could happen if he must cut his budget.

"There's a lot of talk about cutting costs but not much talk about saving money," he says.

And a call firefighting division can pay off in the long run with quality and delivery of service, he says.

Varied skills are needed

Any doctors out there who would like to work for free?

Cohasset's Fire Chief John Nadeau hopes so. He needs a doctor to volunteer to administer physical exams to the new call firefighting division.

He also needs another social worker to be on call as a back up.

"We deal with critical incidents, SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) cases and some guys have kids at home," Nadeau explains about why a social worker is needed.

He'd also like a food service business to volunteer to supply some coffee to the troops at the scene — like at the Roberts Food Mart fire last week.

"When the crew starts at 2 a.m. and works until 10 a.m. (at a fire), they are physically exhausted. We need fuel for our people," he says.

Any computer literate people out there with a few hours to give?

Nadeau needs someone to help out with ambulance billing a couple of hours a week. He says the fire department is keeping up with the current bills — but needs help cleaning up the backlog.

Other services needed are: Chaplains, nurses, marketing specialists, recruitment specialists, secretaries, desk top publishing experts, insurance claim managers, public information specialists — and more.

If you can help, please call the fire department at 383-0260.

Sullivan lashes out . . .

(Continued from page 1)

potential candidates starting at 8 p.m., at their May 4 joint meeting with the health board.

Anyone interested in the position must submit a card or letter to the board stating they would like to be considered by the close of business today (4:30 p.m., April 30).

"We must get something in writing expressing interest in being considered," Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Once the interviews are completed, the board will take nominations from board members, Goedecke said. The first candidate to get a majority by roll call vote of the two boards will be appointed.

But it appears that three of the four votes needed for a majority between the two boards have already been cast for Becker.

In an April 16 letter to selectmen, health agent Joseph R. Godzik said Cook and Baird voted at the board's April 14 meeting to nominate Becker to fill the vacancy.

As of Tuesday April 21, John K. McNabb Jr. of Pond Street was the only person to officially notify selectmen of his interest in filling the health board seat. Becker and Robert V. Davenport, who ran against Cook for the seat vacated by Becker, have both said they would apply.

The full text of Sullivan's statement starts on page 10.

NOW talk on battering planned for May 17

Every nine days in Massachusetts a woman is murdered in a domestic dispute. Last year it was every 16 days. The year before — every 20 days.

Domestic battering is the leading cause of injury to women in the United States and the leading cause of birth defects in infants. What can be done to stop the violence?

Sunday, May 17, 2 p.m., Sarah Buel, Assistant District Attorney at Quincy District Court, and supervisor of domestic violence prosecution at the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, will speak at New North Church, 1 North Street, Hingham Square.

Buel, a powerful speaker and a survivor of domestic abuse, will tell first hand of the horrors of domestic abuse and what can be done to stop it.

The talk is sponsored by the newly-formed South Shore N.O.W.

Also featured will be the Plymouth County Clothesline. The Clothesline, a visual representation similar to the A.I.D.S. quilt, is made up of t-shirts designed by victims of battering, sexual abuse and incest.

Representatives from battered women's shelters on the South Shore will also be on hand to answer questions and give information on what we can each do to stop the violence.

The $3 suggested donation will benefit South Shore N.O.W. and area battered womens' shelters.

S.S. NOW to meet May 3

The South Shore Chapter of N.O.W. (Natl. Organization for Women) will be having a meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Hingham Public Library, Route 228.

Regional chapter meeting will include a "welcome back" for chapter members and friends who marched in the April 5 Washington, D.C. "March for Women's Lives" and committee reports.

The general public is encouraged to attend. For more info call (617) 925-8563, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: So. Shore NOW, P.O. Box 353, Hull, MA 02045.



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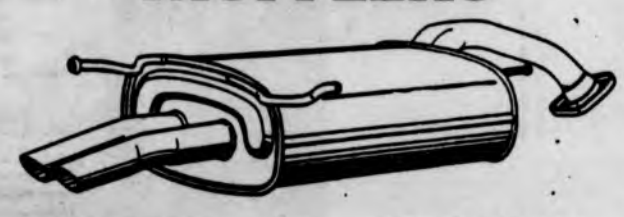
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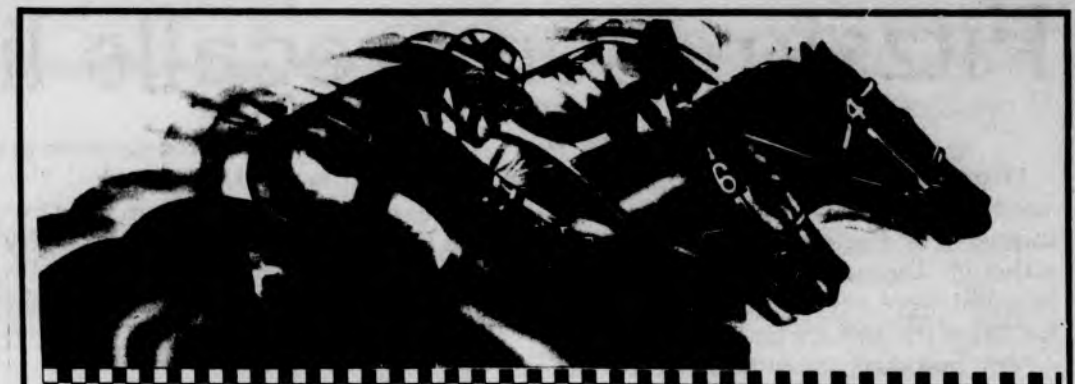
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Fitzsimmons recalls life in the Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

Fitzsimmons continued teaching her unwilling pupils until she saw an area where she could have greater impact— a maternity hospital. Fitzsimmons said although the methods she taught at the maternity hospital were very simple, the results improved the health of the infants immediately.

"For instance, every baby in the nursery used the same bottle and the same nipple. If one baby had thrush, they would all get it."

Fitzsimmons explained the importance of sterilizing bottles and nipples and anything else that went into the babies' mouths.

She also included mothers in her education classes. One area she immediately tackled was feeding the babies.

Most of the women used formula, Fitzsimmons said, instead of breast milk because formula was considered a status symbol. The problem with the formula method, according to Fitzsimmons, was that it needed to be mixed with water, and at the time the available water was dirty.

Many babies died because of the diseases passed onto them through the water in their formula.

Fitzsimmons began a campaign at the hospital for breast-feeding, and increased awareness at the hospital. In the cases where the mothers insisted on using formula, Fitzsimmons' simple instruction to boil the water before mixing it with the formula saved many babies from illness and likely death.

Not one to bask in her achievements, Fitzsimmons asked for another assignment to teach women about prenatal care— this time away from the structure, and comfort, of a medical facility.

"I saw that the greatest need was outside the hospital, where women were giving birth in their homes."

She said the majority of the women in the area couldn't afford to go to the hospital for check-ups or to give birth, so she went to them.

Transportation was a problem, until Fitzsimmons was given a horse.

"I never rode a horse in my life, but I needed it to get around," she said.

"I went to farms and taught pregnant women lessons on nutrition and sanitary habits."

Fitzsimmons said helping the women on the farms was so rewarding, she signed up for another year with the Peace Corps. She returned home in 1967.

She continued to practice community nursing in Boston, with an emphasis on treating pregnant women.

"I worked with other nurses and set up neighborhood clinics" which "taught women pre-natal care" among other things, Fitzsimmons said.



'I never rode a horse in my life, but I needed it to get around.'
— Judy Fitzsimmons explaining that she had to learn to ride in order to bring her nursing skills to rural areas in Brazil.

Babysitters take course

Ten Cohasset students recently completed the Cohasset Community Center's babysitting course.

The group included: Alissa Conley, Megan Connolly, Scott VanHartesvelt, David Payne, Ronnie Aicynski, Katie Snow, Caroline DeRose, Jessie Zenendou, Emily Keefe and Hannah Bloom.

The course leader, Linda Farrag, taught child development; first aid; how to entertain children; qualifications of a babysitter; and nutrition.

Clifford Jones, Cohasset Police Dept. Safety Officer visited with the group. He spoke about the sitter's check list and showed a video.

Two members of the Cohasset Fire Department answered many questions for the class.

Health fair is slated for May 7

Judy Fitzsimmons now shares her nursing talents with the Social Services League.

The League, in conjunction with the board of health and the Council on Aging, is holding its annual Health Fair Thursday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m to 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Available health services include eye exams, skin damage assessment and screenings for glaucoma, oral cancer, cholesterol and diabetes.

A mobile hearing van, sponsored by the South Shore Elders, a chiropractor, oncology nurse and a podiatrist will also be on hand at the fair.

Representatives of the American Heart Association, Hospice, Council on Aging, SHINE, Cohasset Commission for the Handicapped and Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will also attend.

The League asks that all attendees bring any old eyeglass frames they may have for donation to the Lion's Club which will send them to third world countries for distribution.

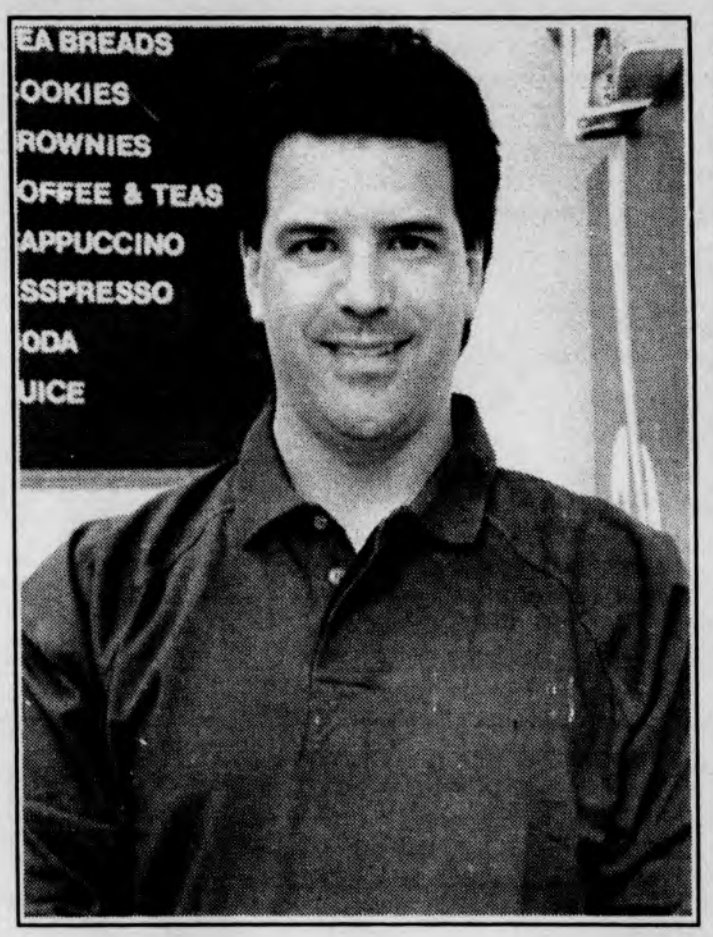
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Name: Jim Charves.

Occupation: Owner, Village Gourmet.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I was nearly arrested for breaking into my own house. I was locked out and had climbed in a window, when the Boston Police came with guns drawn.

Goal: To have a healthy and happy family.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Hawaii.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: Inconsiderate people.

Favorite book: *"Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things."*

Favorite movie: I am still trying to get to one.

Biggest worry: Affording a comfortable retirement.

Favorite place: The Hyatt Regency in Maui.

Special town meeting warrant opens

Selectmen voted to open the special town meeting warrant for one week through Monday May 4. The special town meeting is planned for June 1.

The board also voted to recommend the only two articles that are in the warrant so far.

The first article asks voters to rescind their action under Article 21 of the annual town meeting and to appropriate $15,000 from surplus revenue to pay legal fees for environmental advice relating to the solution of the town's waste management problems.

At the annual town meeting voters approved the $15,000 appropriation but from available funds.

The second article asks the town to authorize the treasurer to borrow $175,000 in anticipation of a state reimbursement for reconstruction of the Doane St. culvert.

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Update & Review

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☐ Unfortunately we cannot attend, but would like a summary of the seminar.
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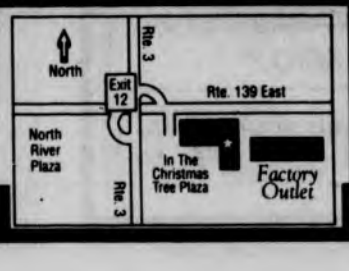
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around town

❑ Two Cohassetites that are enrolled at Dartmouth College are "out of the country" right now. **Juliana Chittick**, daughter of **Joanne** and **Stanley**, is spending an academic term studying French in Blois, France; **Diana Kornet**, daughter of **John** and **Diana Kornet**, is studying environment in Nairobi.

We will look forward to full reports upon their return!

❑ P.S. Apologies to the **Guemere** family. I reported that **Kathleen Guemere** has been accepted at Berklee College of Music. While she would probably be thrilled by the honor, it is her daughter **Julie** who will be going! Sorry about that!

❑ Hats off to the Community Garden Club, who distributed 1,155 trees to students in celebration of Arbor Day. We can expect Cohasset to expand its roots greatly through this gesture. Grand idea!

We should also mention that the members took lots of honors during the New England Flower Show. **Tish Grinnell** won second place in the design section, **Boo Leach** and **Annette Sechen** won first place in the amateur horticultural section, **Lois Weltman** won second and **Hickey** and **Charlotte Thompson** won third. Thompson won three ribbons in that division and Annette Sechen also won honorable mention.

The Community Garden Club also welcomes Junior Members, ages 10 and up. Many of them also did well at the flower show. **Pam Wessling**, **Whitney Cook** and **Alexandra D'Urso** won first-place ribbons in the junior division of the amateur horticultural section.

Pam also received the Becket Lang Award for horticultural excellence and a Cultural Certificate. **Andrea Wessling** won a second place ribbon, D'Urso and **Jessica Neissink** won thirds, and Niessink also got an honorable mention. We do congratulate you all.

❑ **Tom Wigmore** was spotted this week driving around town in his brand new truck. Looks great, Tom, good luck with it, and enjoy the luxury of driving a brand new vehicle!



Lindsey Feig is just hanging around at the Osgood Playpark during spring break last week. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

❑ **Ellery Clark** continues to keep his Father's memory alive, this time through our youth. He is going to have a trophy awarded to the outstanding track star, one for a boy and one for a girl, in memory of his father. A wonderful tribute, and we all benefit. Thanks to Ellery!

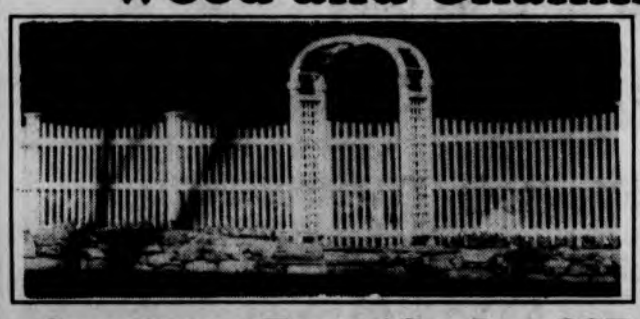
❑ **George Haley** found a jacket recently, now he would like to find its owner. It is a Seahawk's jacket, and the name Carter is embroidered on it. Anyone whose name is Carter and is missing it, call George.

❑ Every basketball fan in Cohasset remembers the great **Bryan Edwards** and his feats as a basketball star...every record that is held at CHS is held by him! Bryan is now a student at James Madison University and is still going strong. He is a member of the first team in the CAA, and is a member on the first team All-State *Richmond Times Dispatch*. Perhaps he will be one of the first when it comes to Pro Basketball draft picks someday. Wouldn't that be special...continued success to you, Bryan, you sure work hard for it.

❑ The reviews are out, and its said to be grand. "Steppin Out," the production put on by the Hingham Civic Music Center, a musical tour of four different types of nightclubs, each featuring its own style of entertainment. One of the stars of "Steppin' Out" is Cohasset's own **Mary Grayken**, said to be great!

If you missed last weekend's performances there is still May 1 and May 2 to catch it. It is held at Brandon Woods (formerly the Maryknoll Seminary), 110 Charles St., in Hingham at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style and tables of six or individual seating may be reserved. Beer, wine, soft drinks and cheese and fruit trays will be available. Tickets are $10 ($8 for senior citizens), proceeds to benefit the Scholarship Fund. For reservations or info call 749-0934 or 749-9699.

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around town

❑ Congratulations go to **Daniel Varisco**, a freshman at Gould Academy who was recently named to the Academy's third quarter honor roll. In addition to his studies, Dan is also involved in the Alpine ski program. He most recently returned from Hungary as part of a cultural exchange program during the Gould Four-Point program. Dan is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David C. Varisco** of Cohasset.

❑ We must also salute **Tucker Hansen**, freshman at Denison University, on his Lacrosse prowess. He tallied eight goals and seven assists on the season in 12 games! That gives him a PPG of 1.3 for the season, and that's great. We are sure the coach is thrilled to have a freshman with that potential, think of next year. Good luck, Tucker.

❑ Am happy to report that **Vivian McCormack** is home from the hospital and doing real well.

❑ April 19 (Easter Sunday), the Easter Bunny brought **Doug** and **Kathi Yeager** a very special bundle...**Justin Gregory Yeager**! Super date, that's the best time of year to have a baby. We wish you all health and happiness and lots of love for Justin.

❑ **Edna Pratt** is a patient at South Shore Hospital as this goes to press, recovering from surgery. She is doing just great, and we hope that she is home real soon.

❑ The Senior Olympics is slated for May 11 through 18, and we know that lots have signed up from our town. Be sure to let us know the outcome. In the meantime, we sure do wish you the best of luck, especially knowing how much training it does take.

❑ **Midge** and **Dennis Kuntz** just returned from a week in heaven, at least it was heaven to them!! They were visiting their granddaughter **Nicole** for the very first time in California and they are in love! The hard part for them is that they won't see her again until Christmas, or so they think. Knowing them, they will sneak in a trip in the meantime. It's so hard to have a grandchild so far away. Thank heavens for camcorders!! Keep those tapes coming, **Nanci**.

❑ Those of us who live in the area will surely miss **Fred Fitch** strolling around the neighborhood, a true gentleman and a wonderful person. He will be missed!!

❑ Finally, speaking of true gentlemen, everyone who knew my Dad, **Fred Troy**, knows that his favorite day of the year is Tomorrow (May 1). He even had a poem, "Hurray, Hurray, the First of May". . .think of him.

❑ Let me know what is happening with your family or your friends, that's what makes the news!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

engagement

McMellon/ Sechen

Mr. and Mrs. James McMellon of Stratford, Connecticut announce the engagement of their daughter, Megin Alice McMellon, to George Matthew Sechen, Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sechen of Howes Lane.

Miss McMellon is a graduate of Keene State College in New Hampshire.

She is employed as a teacher at Stratford Academy.

Mr. Sechen is a graduate of Northeastern University.

A June wedding is planned.



Megin McMellon

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editorial

The messenger

Now wait a minute — this is getting interesting.

Just to bring everyone up to speed — and even at risk of being called inflammatory — there's a brouhaha in Cohasset over a vacant board of health seat.

Here's the background:

Former health board chairman Sharon Becker did not run for re-election because she is selling her house which may or may not sell during the next 12 months.

Former board member and newly elected Selectman Michael H. Sullivan did not resign from the health board when he decided to run for selectman — although his resignation would have allowed the people of the town (whose best interest Sullivan continually asserts he is trying to protect) to choose his successor.

Two citizens ran for Becker's open seat at the April 11 town election. Thomas C. Cook won the spot with 966 votes to 790 for Robert V. Davenport.

Now we are told that in the "best interests of the town" (in fact the survival of Cohasset may hang in the balance) Becker should be appointed to fill the health board seat, vacated by Sullivan.

In fact Sullivan, Baird and Becker were all so concerned about what would happen if Sullivan left the board — that they decided among themselves that Becker should step back on board well before the town election even took place.

The new health board consisting of Baird and Cook officially notified selectmen last week that they are nominating Becker.

At a joint meeting May 4 a majority of the combined boards of selectmen and health will appoint someone to fill the health board seat. It doesn't seem fair to us that three votes (Baird's, Sullivan's, and Cook's) have already been cast. And we wonder if the boards can ignore the 790 Cohasset citizens who voted for Davenport.

In last week's editorial, we took a stand. We think Becker ought to take her name out of consideration and open the nomination process up.

Needless to say our April 23 editorial did not make Sullivan's day. So he made a public statement in his defense of his actions.

Current health board chairman Baird wrote a letter defending the board's actions and listing Becker's qualifications. And Becker wrote us defending her decision and listing her qualifications.

And we've had a letter or two about how the democratic process is null and void once an official election is past.

Baird, Becker and Sullivan all state their unofficial election-before-the-election is due to worry that a health board with two *new* people would be tantamount to disaster.

By the way, we did not get any letters this week with Cook's qualifications. So here is a brief synopsis:

Cook is a civil engineer with 20 years experience with water resources projects. He has worked extensively with federal and state environmental agencies. And he served on the drainage advisory committee for ten years (six as chairman) and the watershed protection study committee which developed a water resources district for the protection of the town's water supply.

But we're told that it will take at least a year to bring Cook up to date on health board procedures and regulations.

It gets a little hairy when we get into the where-was-this-all-discussed issue. The *Mariner* has never stated that the discussion took place behind closed doors.

But Sullivan admits that it may have been — contradicting new Chairman Baird who says it certainly was not.

Sullivan also assures us that his motives have nothing to do with a person's views on issues like private landfills.

Yet he states he was so worried about the possibility of his seat opening up — that he asks Cook at a gymnastics meet if he was planning to run for *Becker's* seat — not to fill his own. And at that time, Sullivan recalls, Davenport was the only candidate for Becker's seat.

Mr. Sullivan, this is a classic case of shoot-the-messenger.

And you know what usually happens when a public official tries to shoot the messenger?

He shoots himself right in the foot.

Cohasset Mariner

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Board details cuts if override fails

letters

To the Editor:

The School Committee at its recent meeting considered a number of budget cuts to achieve the $230,000 reduction requested by the Advisory Board and which will be necessary should the override on May 16 not be successful.

Superintendent Stephen Hart informed the committee that, whenever possible, reductions in staff positions were avoided in order to maintain the quality of the educational program. He did point out, however, that cuts of this magnitude would undoubtedly impact students and their families. This is particularly true because of the modest 1.8 percent increase in the school budget during the present year.

Although cuts were made to minimize staff reductions, a total of 1.6 teaching positions would be eliminated through this reduction process. One elementary teacher at the Osgood School would be eliminated and this could result in a pupil/teacher ratio approaching 30:1 in the third grade. At the high school level partial reductions would occur in the Home Economics, Sciences and Math Departments. These reductions would limit the course options available to students and in some cases increase class size beyond desired limits.

Educational supplies would be reduced by 12 percent at all schools resulting in a $10,000 reduction. Materials including science and spelling workbooks, crayons, markers, composition books and science laboratory supplies would be limited. Students could be required to supply these materials.

The user fee presently assessed to each student athlete would be increased dramatically. In order to achieve an additional $25,000 reduction in the athletic budget, it is anticipated that the fee would be raised to approximately $115 per participant per sport. For a student participating in the three athletic seasons, the fee would be almost $350. A user fee of this magnitude would undoubtedly result in decreased participation in the athletic program, an important adjunct to the academic program.

An additional $25,000 reduction in the transportation account would mean that approximately 200 students presently being provided bus transportation would be required to walk or be provided some other form of transportation by their parents.

Much needed capital purchases at the elementary schools would be curtailed. Included in this reduction are replacement of classroom chairs and desks for both schools as well as blackboards, window shades, clocks and carpet all of which have exceeded their useful life and have a negative impact on the learning environment.

The operation of this writing lab at the high school would be limited due to the lack of computers available for student use. The writing lab provides needed development in writing skills which will enable Cohasset students to compete successfully in post school environments.

Group testing, which provides crucial diagnostic information to teachers regarding students' academic strengths and weaknesses as well as possible curricula deficits would be eliminated during the next school year. This is one of the few quality control measures available to our school system.

Without a maintenance assistant to complement our sole maintenance worker, much needed maintenance projects identified through a survey of each building will be further delayed. Not funding the position of Technology Assistant will slow the introduction of new computer technologies within the classroom and teacher training and support will be severely limited. Preparing students for the 21st century should be a prime goal of the schools and community.

All of these reductions, coupled with additional cuts to reach the $230,000 target, will have a direct impact on our educational programs. Members of the School Committee expressed the hope that citizens will realize the effect of these continuing budget cuts not only on the quality of education in Cohasset but also on the value of real estate within the community and will vote positively on the override questions.

Cohasset School Committee

School cuts mean higher user fees

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

commentary

In the Spring of 1990, 10 young men tried out for the CHS baseball team. There were days that season when no one knew whether the team could even field enough players to start the game. Boys track had been discontinued, and in the fall of that year, varsity football, too, fell by the wayside.

But 1991-92 brought a change to Cohasset sports. Fall soccer teams, expected to field 12-15 players each, had to cut players to bring their rosters to 20. J.V. teams were full, a junior high team was once again added, and varsity football returned. Winter sports teams were packed, and parents and coaches began lobbying for junior high teams in both boys and girls basketball. When Spring sports began, the Athletic Department decided to try a "no-cut" policy in some sports, counting on a fairly low turnout. But, once again, reality did not mesh with expectation.

The softball teams began the season with 34 players. Baseball not only made a comeback at the varsity level, but at the JV level as well. The sailing team, started a few years ago by Coach Mary Lee Murphy, has 15 hardy members, the tennis teams have 12 players each, the lacrosse program has talent enough for two teams, and the girls' track team has been joined by a species not seen in Cohasset track circles in years—boys.

Ask the coaches for an assessment of their teams, and one word pops out time after time. "Young."

Perhaps not a great word for this year's teams, but a terrific one for the future. More and more young athletes, seventh, eighth and ninth graders, are coming out for high school sports. The recreational leagues—soccer, basketball, little league, and now softball are paying off. The talent is there, and the kids love to play. All they need is a chance.

There in, as they say, lies the rub.

At Monday's School Committee meeting Superintendent Stephen Hart presented a contingency plan for possible cuts if the May 16 override should fail. He didn't use any scare tactics, no threats of massive teacher layoffs or program cuts. Just a simple one page list. Each cut was explained—the why's, who's, how's and whatever's: needed maintenance postponed, equipment purchases put off, a retiring teacher not replaced, elementary class sizes increased, standardized testing curtailed, bus routes dropped, a secretary/clerk position cut...and $25,000 cut from the athletic budget.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton explained that this should not mean a cut in sports teams. The numbers were up, kids wanted to play. But the $25,000 shortfall would have to be made up somehow. The only alternative to cutting programs—an option vehemently rejected by the committee—would be to increase the user fees.

What exactly would this mean to the average parent? Approximately $115 per child per sport. Two sports, $230. Three sports, $345. Two children, playing three sports each, would be $690, and so on and so on.

For most families, the users' fee would be higher than the yearly tax increase if the override should pass.

While very concerned about the numbers of children who might not be able to play sports if the fee were to be increased, neither Mr. Hart nor the School Committee could come up with a more acceptable alternative. Except, of course, the obvious one: the passage of the override budget question. But that is not in their hands. It is up to the parents, neighbors, friends and fellow townspeople of the kids who want to play sports. The School Committee will release the facts and figures, and explain again what they mean. But it is up to the voters on May 16 to make the final decision. Who plays, who doesn't. And fair or not, that's what it all comes down to.

Sullivan objects to *Mariner* editorial

(Selectman Michael H. Sullivan read the following statement at the board's April 27 meeting).

At the time that I first gave serious consideration to running for the Board of Selectman the only candidate for the Board of Health was Robert Davenport. I was not aware of anyone else even giving consideration to the opportunity.

As a matter of fact, I ran into Tom Cook at a gymnastics meet during the time he was writing a rebuttal to the draft Environmental Impact report relating to Cohasset Heights. I asked Tom if he was going to give consideration to running for the Board of Health and he said no.

With no one else showing any interest in the position I felt it was important for me to see if anyone would consider filling out my term. I spoke to Bill Baird about the possibility of Sherry Becker staying on to fill the vacancy. (I don't recall if I mentioned this to Bill in a public meeting initially or not but it certainly was discussed in a public meeting during that period of time.)

Sherry would provide continuity to the Board and give the new member the opportunity to get up to speed

(See page 11)



Beacon Hill Roll Call




QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE The *House and Senate met only in brief, informal sessions last week as is often the case during April school vacation week. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on additional roll calls from recent sessions.*		
(HOUSE) CLERKS (H 5394) House 92-57, refused to reconsider its prior defeat of an early retirement bill amendment allowing court clerk magistrates appointed by the Governor to be eligible for the early retirement program. Amendment supporters said the bill's prohibition against clerks is simply a partisan move by Democrats to prevent Governor Weld from filling these positions. Opponents said all the retired clerk's positions would have to be refilled and argued the purpose of the bill is to reduce the workforce. (A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of the amendment allowing these clerks to be eligible. A "Nay" vote is against allowing these clerks to be eligible).		N
(HOUSE) HAZARDOUS WASTE (H 5317) House 83-61, rejected an amendment eliminating a section of the supplemental budget dealing with board of health control over existing hazardous waste facilities in local communities. Amendment supporters said this special interest section will take most powers away from local boards of health and is a blatant attack on home rule and the ability of communities to protect themselves. Opponents said the section strikes a balance between the need for retaining existing facilities and the needs of local communities. They argued boards of health will still have the right to regulate these facilities under other statutes. (A "Yea" vote is for giving boards of health the power. A "Nay" vote is against giving boards of health the power).		Y
(HOUSE) MORE HAZARDOUS WASTE (H 5317) House 79-61, rejected an amendment striking another supplemental budget section dealing with board of health control over all hazardous waste facilities. Amendment supporters said this section takes powers away from all local boards of health and removes their ability to enforce even nuisance statutes to protect the public. Opponents said more state control is necessary or there will be no facilities in the state. They argued this will lead to midnight dumping by businesses and will endanger citizens and the economy. (A "Yea" vote is for giving boards of health the power. A "Nay" vote is against giving boards of health the power).		Y
(SENATE) WATERSHED (S 1462) Senate 30-4, rejected a new version of the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow $135 million to buy undeveloped land to protect the reservoirs. Supporters of the new version said it is a better way to solve the problems and protect these reservoirs which supply drinking water to 3 million Greater Boston residents. They noted the new version allows certain areas to have sewers installed and changes setback requirements so they are site specific. They also argued the new version is fairer on compensation to landowners. Opponents said the new version is seriously flawed and strips the original bill of many of its strengths. (A "Yea" vote is for the new version. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
(SENATE) WATERSHED COMPENSATION (H 397) Senate 24-12, rejected a watershed bill amendment providing that a proposed amendment hiking the watershed management fee include a provision that the increase be used to compensate landowners. Amendment supporters said a reasonable hike in this fee, paid by water users in the Greater Boston area, will help ensure compensation of landowners. They argued the bill itself does not include any compensation guarantees. Opponents said this is an unnecessary $7 million annual increased burden on ratepayers who will already be paying millions for the $135 million bonding designed to compensate landowners. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring money from a hike be used to compensate landowners. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).	N	
(SENATE) UNEMPLOYMENT (S 1461) Senate 17-8 refused to postpone and 19-11, refused to table the bill hiking the unemployment insurance taxes on employers by 30 percent. The measure hikes the average payment from $363 per year per employee to $474 through 1993 and to $680 in 1994. Tabling and postponement supporters said they wanted more time to read this bill and an alternative one proposed by the Governor. They said the Governor's version will not hike payments and claimed the version under consideration will drive businesses out of state. Opponents said the state is borrowing $5 million daily to fund unemployment benefits and said the bill has been around for a while. (On the first roll call, a "Yea" vote is for postponement. A "Nay" vote is against postponement. On the second roll call, a "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling).	Y/Y	

Sullivan is unhappy with the *Mariner* . . .

(Continued from page 10)

on the issues. I had no idea if Sherry would consider this but I certainly felt having two people on the Board that are well versed on the issues while the new member learned the ropes would be in the best interest of the town.

This in no way was done because of how someone may vote on the issues. At the time there was only one candidate who would have been elected if things had not changed.

For the *Mariner* to infer that a vote was made a month before the election is totally inappropriate. It was discussed as an option if I was elected. We had no authority to make the final decision and had no knowledge of the feelings the new board member would have. This was an option. We were being pro-active—what a crazy thing to do.

For the *Mariner* to write an editorial based on hearsay that a few public officials made decisions based on an individual's position on issues without ever discussing the subject with the so called elected officials is one-sided, uninformed journalism that clearly lacks professional standards.

I find it most interesting to have a journalist accuse me of skirting the democratic process without ever discussing the issue with me in order to understand both sides of the issue. Has the *Cohasset Mariner* redefined the definition of democracy?

The *Mariner* also stated that I unofficially nominated Mrs. Becker at my first selectmen's meeting. During the discussion on the issue of the Board of Health vacancy and who may have an interest in the position I stated that we had discussed the situation with Mrs. Becker. I don't consider that a nomination.

The *Cohasset Mariner's* editorial in the Thursday, April 23 edition is biased, unfounded, inflammatory, and poorly researched. It exposes an obvious lack of credibility and professionalism on the part of its author.

The Town of Cohasset does not need their local paper inflaming the citizens of this town with accusations that are untrue and one-sided.

The election is over. The fact that someone lost an election does not qualify them to be the obvious person to be appointed to fill a vacancy on that same board. It is now an appointment and it is the responsibility of the elected officials involved in the vote to select an individual who is the most qualified for the position and will serve in the best interest of the town.

Michael H. Sullivan
21 Gammons Rd.

Becker says one-year commitment is 'comfortable'

To the Editor:

There is no "travesty being foisted on the public in regard to the vacant seat on the Board of Health," no "collusion and subversion of the democratic process," as Paula Knowles suggests in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*.

The simple truth is that at one of our Board of Health meetings, Bill Baird expressed concern about the fact that if Mike Sullivan wins the Selectmen's seat there would be two brand new members on the three-member Board of Health. Bill, Mike and I are well aware that it takes at least a year to become familiar with Board of Health procedures and regulations. Since Bill's profession requires frequent travel, there could be times when two new members make decisions without historical perspective or an experienced voice. My agreeing to be nominated for the potential vacant position was to provide continuity and a smooth transition.

It is true that our house is for sale and there is a possibility we may move; there is as likely a chance that I will be able to serve for many months or the full year. Meanwhile, new member Tom Cook gains experience.

Three other reasons motivate my decision:

1. I am Cohasset's representative on the Massachusetts Bays Program Local Governance Committee — a voluntary, regional organization of local governments that expedites and implements sound environmental regulations that protect and enhance Massachusetts and Cape Cod Bays. I am dismayed each year by the increasing acreage of shellfish bed closings, and the Mass Bays Program works to reverse this trend. I have been active in the Mass Bays Program for over three years.

2. I am one of three Cohasset Task Force members appointed to the South Shore Coalition's Solid Waste Committee, which is presently forming a Regional Refuse District to address solid waste problems and to establish permanent Household Hazardous Waste facilities. I have been active in the South Shore Coalition for six years.

3. I am Public Education Chairman and a Director of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society. I recently became a Smoking Prevention Initiative Speaker for the Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future, whose primary goal is to prevent young people from smoking. I am a member of the Local Regulations Subcommittee of the American Cancer Society Division Public Issues Committee. I have been active in the American Cancer Society for four years.

Cohasset's Town Counsel has ascertained the appropriate procedure for filling the vacant Board of Health position. I chose to not run for the three-year term because of uncertainty, but feel quite comfortable with a one-year commitment.

Sharon L. Becker
186 North Main St.

letters

Baird lists why Becker should stay

To the Editor:

If reporters of the *Mariner* attended Board of Health meetings, you would know the following:

1. In a public meeting, before the Town election, the potential vacancy on the Board of Health was discussed. The vacancy would occur only if Mike Sullivan was elected to the position of Selectman.

2. In that meeting I asked the chairman, Sharon Becker, to fill the void on the Board of Health in the event Mr. Sullivan were to be elected. A Selectman cannot serve on two Boards.

3. Mrs. Becker did not immediately say yes, but has since consented to serve on the Board of Health until the next election.

In order to be appointed to the Board of Health, a majority of the Board of Health and the Board of Selectmen must vote a nomination.

The following are my reasons as to why Mrs. Becker should remain on the Board of Health:

1. Experience: Mrs. Becker has six years experience as a member of the Board of Health. Whoever set up Town Government determined that the Board of Health should always have experienced members as one member is elected every three years. In the event of an absence at a scheduled meeting, Mrs. Beckers' appointment would assure an experienced member was always present.

2. Continuity: The Board of Health is a quasi-judicial entity which enforces State and local laws and regulations. It is therefore very important that a consistency of performance be maintained so that all citizens are treated in a like manner. Consistent enforcement of Town By-laws and regulations also helps to prevent law suits against the Town.

3. Service: Mrs. Becker is an officer of the Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health and the South Shore Coalition Committee on solid waste and recycling. She has also spent many, many hours working on special projects and assisting the Board of Health staff in the execution of their duties.

Give the above, I chose to nominate Mrs. Becker to continue to serve on the Board of Health. As the two members of the Board of Health have voted in open meeting to nominate Mrs. Becker to fill the vacancy, I hope the Selectmen will agree with our decision and do the same.

William E. Baird
55 Red Gate Lane

Best qualified person should be appointed

To the Editor:

Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m., the boards of selectmen and health will meet to appoint one person to serve one year until the next election. This appointment was created by Michael Sullivan's winning a seat as selectman and thus creating a vacancy on the board of health. While I agree with Paula Knowles' assessment in her April 23 letter that Michael Sullivan should have relinquished his health board seat before running for selectman, the deed has been done; and Ms. Knowles says "Although not morally correct perhaps, this decision

(See page 13)

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Most able should be selected

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the editorial "Done deal" and the letter "The appearance of wrong doing remains," both which appeared in the April 23, 1992 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Both Mrs. Knowles and the editor seem to have taken the position that, when things are going in a direction with which they do not agree, then there must be something un-democratic occurring. One calls it a "subversion of the democratic process," while the other refers to "skirting the democratic process."

The democratic process and the "rule of law" go hand in hand. Without the latter, the former is impossible. We must be bound by law — the bylaws of the town, as well as the laws of the Commonwealth and of the Federal Union.

In the opinion of Town Counsel, the law is clear that the vacancy on the Board of Health is to be filled by appointment; that appointment being made jointly by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Health.

Whether or not the candidates for the vacant seat had run for that position or any other position, is immaterial. It is the combined board's collective responsibility to select the most able candidate. To do less would amount to misfeasance on their part.

To those crying "democratic process," I submit that the process is open to them and all of us. If we, the voters, want to change the way vacancies are filled, we should mount an effort to change the law. Likewise, if we think it better that candidates for office resign their current office before running for the next, then we should change the lawful process.

I think that such changes would be unwise, however. Any process that excludes incumbent office holders from seeking higher office will eliminate most of the qualified candidates, locally and nationally.

John Christoffel
52 Fair Oaks Lane

Appoint the best qualified

(Continued from page 12)

was, however, legally allowable."

The position to the board of health will be made by choice and not by default. The combined boards have a duty to the town to appoint the best qualified person to this important position. Whether we care to admit it or not, we are held hostage by the effluence of toilets and trash. These issues must be continually addressed with strong leadership and good management. This is not a popularity contest. This is an appointment.

The combined boards have the opportunity to choose the most qualified person for this position. They should not be swayed by political numbers for this appointment but by the applications and resumes of those seeking to serve.

Alix White, S.A.F.E. President
P.O. Box 702

letters

Egg hunt help is appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission wishes to extend its sincere gratitude to the numerous organizations and individuals who volunteered support for the 16th annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Financial supporters were: Cohasset Chamber of Commerce; Cohasset Police Association; George Mealey – Post #118 of the American Legion; Rotary Club of Cohasset; and Veteran's of Foreign Wars – Post #9146.

Donations and services in kind were given by: Jean and Manny Salvador; Patricia and Doug Miller of Funatastics of Cohasset; Christine Papuga, Clark Chatterton, Joe Laugelle and Hap Pompeo (in memory of Mr. Robert Pape), Ted Carroll, Jessica MacDonald, Richard Barrow, Robert Barrow, Arthur Lehr and Cohasset Explorer Post, and Walgreen's of Cohasset.

Special thanks to the following town departments for their assistance and services: police department, fire department, school department (Deer Hill School), tree and park department, and wire department.

John M. Worley
Recreation director

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.



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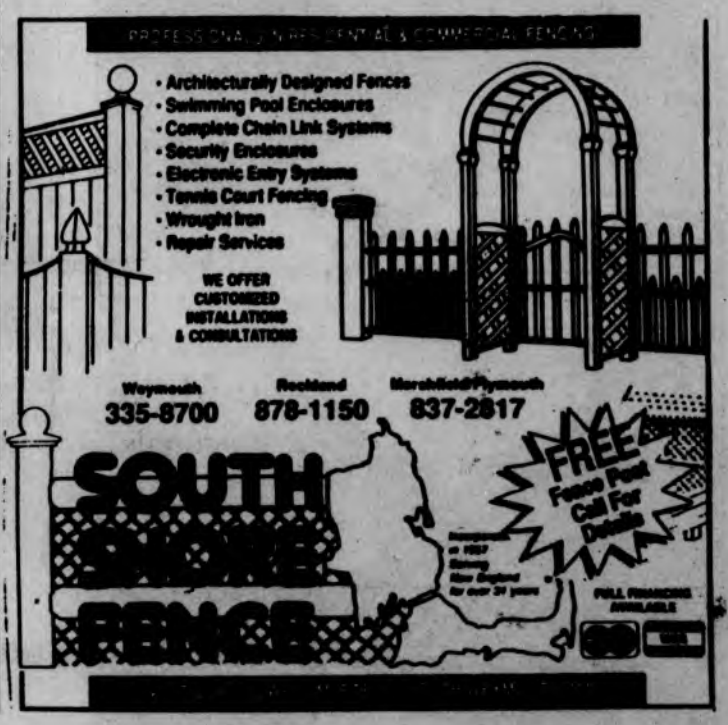
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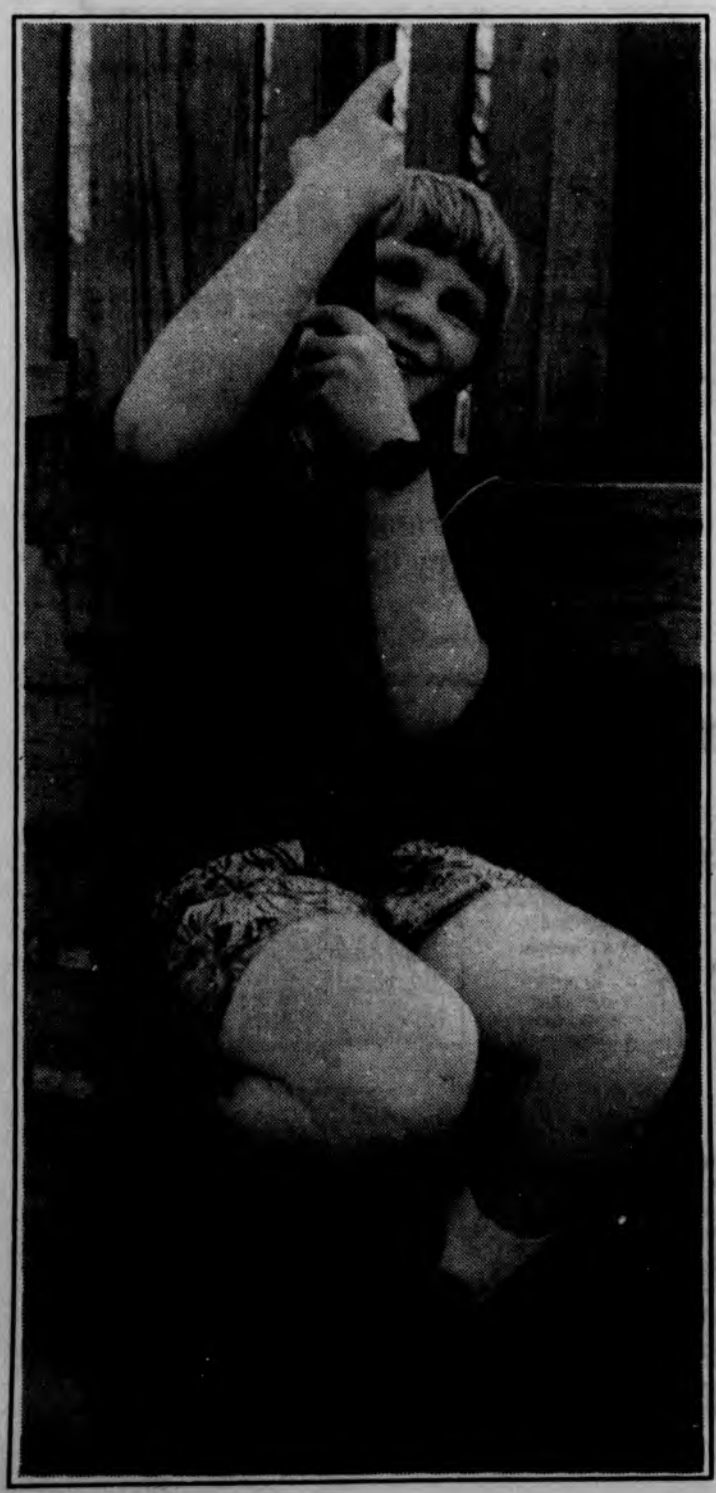
Osgood Playpark

fits the bill during school break



Catherine Morris finds her way through the tire maze.

At left, Jill Magner flies down the circular slide.





Emma and Molly Ross, and Loretta and Christy Sullivan share a bag of chips while they break for a snack on the tires.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

At left, Ryan Means checks out the fireman's pole.

school notebook

Chorus takes trip

The Cohasset Sr. High Chorus is leaving today (Thursday, April 30) for a festival/competition in Williamsburg, VA.

This festival draws performing groups from all over the country. The chorus will be representing C.H.S. by performing in the madrigal category. The group will then receive a written and taped critique along with a working clinic by one of the judges. The chorus will also tour Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens.

These trips have been educational, enjoyable and fruitful in past years. Last year the chorus brought home a first-place award from New York.

Spelling bee winners named

The following students in grades seven and eight recently participated in the annual spelling bee after having won preliminary rounds.

Grade 7: Jodi Colwill, Brett Leahy, Keith Jackson, Rebecca Jenkins, Kelley O'Donnell, Eric Snow, Jeremy Williams and Shelly Vanderweil.

Grade 8: Abby Pease, Erin Devine, Amanda Ross, Christine Burns, Geoffrey Tosi, Fred Howard, Tammy Maitland, Aaron Thornburg, and Jason Sullivan.

Each of these students received a certificate of participation and an authentic silver dollar provided by the P.S.O. Winners were the following:

- Grade 7 - Second place, Brett Leahy and Kelley O'Donnell.
- Grade 7 - First place, Jodi Colwill.
- Grade 8 - Second place, Geoffrey Tosi.
- Grade 8 - First place and school champion, Tammy Maitland.

Tammy represented Cohasset High School at the regional competition sponsored by *The Patriot Ledger* where she successfully completed several rounds.

Science fair is a success

Hats off to the Deer Hill sixth grade class for their participation in this year's Science Fair. Wednesday, April 15, parents, friends and neighbors had the privilege of viewing exhibits and experiments presented by the students in the numerous categories. At an awards ceremony held Thursday, April 16, recognition was given to the following students:

LIGHT COLORS AND CRYSTALS

First Place, Adrienne Sullivan; Second Place, Patrick Leahy; Third Place, Tucker Gledhill; and Alexandra Creighton; Honorable Mention: David Payne, Haidan Hodgson and Maren Cameron.

FLIGHT AND ELECTRICITY

First Place, Ted Reardon; Second Place, Jane Flaherty; Third Place, Patrick Hurley; Honorable Mention: Frank Rosano, Janet Hoyler, Kelly Tufts, Kyle Whiteley.

SUN AND SPACE

First Place, Colin Pyfrom; Second Place, Katie Buckley; Third Place, Scott VanHartesvelt; Honorable Mention: Adam Sheerin, Whitney Cook.

PLANTS AND WATER

First Place, Mazoe Barkon; Second Place, Paul-Michael Quintin; Third Place, Alia Afshar, Abigail Kornet; Honorable Mention: Nate Cotter, Katy Whitehouse.

MISCELLANEOUS

First Place, Lauren Dooley; Second Place, Christopher Laas; Third Place, Dawn Massa-Williams; Honorable Mention: Maggie Goedecke, Elena Tosi.

ANIMALS

First Place, Greg Bilton; Second Place, Aaron Sawchuck, Josh Flanagan; Third Place, Lindy Holway, John Kasameyer; Honorable Mention: Kristen Reynolds, Elisabeth Kidder, Derek Bugley.

Effort is recognized

The following seventh-grade students have been named to the Effort Recognition Honor Roll for Term 3.

Rachel Begley, Holly Brennock, Jennifer Cellucci, Loni Colwill, Taylor Devin, Sam Goedecke, Erica Hettstrom, Rebecca Jenkins, Leah Kisiel, Elizabeth Mahoney, Megan Pratt, Shelley Vanderwell, Rachael Bloom, Ashley Brister, Emily Collins, Athena Dedes, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Andrea Grew, Josephine Hurley, Ely Kahn, Amanda Lang, Kelley O'Donnell, Alycia Sorrentino.

Special needs screening set

The Massachusetts Special Education Law (Chapter 766) provides for the screening of three and four-year-old children whose parents feel may have a special need which might interfere with their future educational progress. The screening process includes a parent interview as well as a health, vision, hearing, motor and language screening.

Parents who feel that their child might have such a special need should call John J. Leary, Jr., Director of Student Services, at 383-6104.

Agati to speak

The Cohasset PSO is hosting its General Spring Meeting Thursday, May 7 at CHS.

Guest speaker will be Jack Agati who spoke last year on birth order. This year's topic will be "The Goals of our Children's Misbehavior."

Refreshments will be at 7:30 p.m. Jack Agati speaks at 8 p.m.

Computer-ware needed

The Educational Technology Committee who recently hosted the Technology Fair at Cohasset High School is in search of new or used computer equipment for use at the school.

Anyone interested in donating hardware or software should contact Ed Leary or Ken Cisneros. Both of these high school teachers took a course last summer in computer repair and servicing and are eager to put their knowledge and experience to work.

Take advantage and get your charitable contribution deduction on your 1992 tax return!

Scholarship offered

The South Shore Educational Consortium is presenting its first annual scholarship award to the South Shore community. The $1,000 scholarship will be presented to an individual who exhibits academic excellence, and is a South Shore resident whose current educational focus is in the field of geriatrics.

Applicants are asked to submit by May 1 a brief essay, 500 words or less, indicating why they deserve the scholarship and how they plan to use it, and two recommendations. For more information regarding this scholarship call Don Frost at (617) 340-8250 or Pamela Pattavina at (617) 848-1710.

Kids get spruces

Arbor Day is April 24.

To honor this day and to help our environment, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset purchased 1,155 Norway Spruce trees. Each tree was individually placed in soil and bagged by club volunteers for distribution.

These healthy two-foot trees were then given to all the students of the Cohasset School system.

It is hoped that these trees will each be planted and grow to benefit many for years to come.

Kids' fishing derby

Area children 12-years-old and younger are invited to the Annual Fishing Derby at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Route 3A, Saturday, May 16. Festivities start at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Club, Trask Tackle and Zebco, all equipment and instruction will be provided. Rod and reel prizes will be awarded after a hot dog lunch.

There is no charge for the kids. Lunch also provided free of charge.

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Art entries sought

The 36th Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit and Sale sponsored by the Second Parish Church of Hingham will be held this year from Wednesday, May 6 through Saturday, May 9.

All artists and craftspeople are invited and encouraged to participate. Letters of invitation and entries have been sent to those who have previously participated, but are also available through the contacts listed below.

There are both Senior and Junior Divisions. The winner of the Senior Division is determined by popular vote and receives the Frank Vining Smith Award and a cash prize. The Junior Division awards ribbons and certificates to the elementary students, and for the Senior High students certificates for art supplies are given.

This program is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Hingham Arts Lottery Council.

If you have further questions regarding entries please contact Jean Brett 749-3028 or Becky Weston 749-3291 for the Senior Division; Sara Leeper 749-0359 or Andrea Gillis 749-6724 for the Junior Division.

All works are to be delivered Sunday, May 3 and Monday, May 4. The pickup dates are Sunday, May 10 and Monday, May 11.



Barbara Hillier, who teaches art at the Deer Hill School, is exhibiting her water colors at the Barn at Bound Brook off Rte. 3A now through the end of June. (Staff photos/John Stobierski)

Cohasset artist Cloffey Williams is exhibiting some of her acrylic on paper abstracts at the Barn.



Spring classes at SSAC

The South Shore Art Center Saturday workshops return in May with some wonderfully creative alternatives to cleaning out the garage! The one-day classes run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a 45-minute lunch-break, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Need new planters, dishes, or other pottery? George Dalton offers Wheel for Adults on May 2. This workshop, for the beginner to the intermediate, focuses on centering, hollowing, pulling and throwing off the hump ($50M/$65NM). Looking for a way to create illusions of stone and wood? Jane Viator leads another hands-on workshop on Faux Finishes May 2 ($65M/$75NM – includes all supplies).

On May 16, Helen Babis-Licare introduces students to Pastels. Drawing experience is helpful for this workshop ($35M/$45NM). Before you redesign, redecorate or repaint that room, take Jane Viator's Color Theory workshop May 30 ($65M/$75NM). Learn about color schemes, custom mixing and matching paints to fabrics and wall coverings. And to bring some music into art, Judith Raiffa offers Sound Creation Gongs June 6. Participants will learn basic gong-playing techniques on 12 hand-hammered bronze gongs for $40 for members, $50 for nonmembers.

The Saturday workshops are just one aspect of the Art Center's spring term. Adults may also choose from intensive three and four-day workshops, four-week classes and eight-week courses in watercolor, drawing, painting, clay, photography, calligraphy, portraiture, garden sculpture, monoprint and advanced oriental brush painting are also offered.

Registration is now underway for the spring term which began April 28. For course information and to register, call (617) 383-9548.


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Wednesday, May 13

A visit to the Danforth Museum in Framingham. This is a full day for all. We will begin with a tour of the Museum, viewing paintings, sculptures, and photography by some of the world's best artists. We will then have lunch at the Wayside Inn, which features Yankee cooking at the oldest operating Inn in America.

After lunch, there will be a 45 minute presentation — an arm chair tour of the Inn, Grist Mill, Chapel, and gardens while we sip malled cider.

Incidentally, the luncheon menu consists of a breast of chicken, cranberry walnut stuffing, or baked fresh schrod with cheese sauce, whipped potato, green beans almondine, tossed salad, and deep dish apple pie for dessert. The cost for this well planned day is $23. For reservations, call the Senior Center now at 383-9112. You'll be glad you did.

Thursday, May 28

It's off to the races at Rockingham Park. Transportation and lunch included, $29. Make your reservations now.

Saturday, June 6

"Take me out to the ball game" — Grandstand seats available to our Senior Citizens. The Boston Red Sox have guaranteed us that they will win against Cleveland. The bus leaves at 11:30 a.m. for the 1:05 p.m. game. Cost for the ticket and transportation is $20. Let's all root for our favorite team.

Wednesday, June 10

A cruise along the Charles River! Bus leaves Cohasset at 9:30 a.m. to arrive at the Cambridgeside Galleria to board the ship at 11 a.m. The total price of $28 includes transportation, cruise, and luncheon aboard the ship. It's not too early to make your reservations so call the Senior Center now at 383-9112.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. is sponsoring a meeting Wednesday, May 20 at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham, Massachusetts, at 7:30 p.m., when Attorney William B. Weeks of Sherburne, Powers and Needham, will highlight important legal considerations for Alzheimer families. Estate planning and recent developments in Medicaid eligibility rules will be highlighted. This meeting is free and open to the public.

VOLUNTEER RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Cohasset Knoll is looking for a Volunteer Receptionist for a few hours per week. Responsibilities include answering the telephone and greeting visitors. If interested, please contact Mrs. Dufresne, Administrator, at 383-9060.

RUNNING FOR KIDS

Running for Kids Road Race — proceeds to benefit children with disabilities: five mile Road Race, two mile Fun Walk, Hingham.

This event has been scheduled for Sunday, May 17, rain or shine!

- Time: 10:30 a.m., two mile Fun Walk; 11 a.m., five mile Road Race.
- Fee: $8 by May 10, $10 Post Entry; $2 Fun Walk (kids under 12 free).

This event is sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress under the direction of Ed Burke. The course is at the Hingham High School to Wampatuck State Park. Registration will be held one hour prior to the race.

Please make checks payable to: Running For Kids, 54 Broad Reach Unit 203, Weymouth, MA 02191.

Proceeds will be donated to the First Early Intervention Program/South Shore ABC.

For applications, visit the Council on Aging at the Cohasset Community Center.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P0982E1

Estate of ALESSANDRO MORELLI late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PHILOMENA MORELLI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 27, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/30/92

police report

Monday, April 6
(Continued from last week)

11:55 a.m., suspicious activity, Todd Rd., area search negative.

2:35 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:53 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave., unfounded.

8:04 p.m., assist citizen, Town Hall, unfounded.

8:56 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd, services rendered.

9:06 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

9:45 p.m., medical/mental, North Main St., removed to hospital.

10:50 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Tuesday, April 7

7:44 a.m., burglar alarm, Curtis Liquors, no police service necessary.

12:27 p.m., assist citizen, Short St., services rendered.

1:08 p.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave., investigated.

3:07 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Black Rock Rd., departmental action.

5:45 p.m., burglar alarm, Cedar Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

6:17 p.m., burglar alarm, Cedar Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

7:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

8:19 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., area search negative.

11:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Curtis Liquors, investigated.

Wednesday, April 8

7:30 a.m., vandalism, Town Transfer Station, departmental action.

9:53 a.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Lantern Lane, investigated.

10:08 a.m., vehicle accident/personal injury, Elm St., investigated.

11:48 a.m., medical/mental, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

12:13 p.m., burglar alarm, South Main St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:01 p.m., reported death, Pond St., referred to other agency.

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mariner sports

Photographs, better weather ahead for soccer teams

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Soccer team and individual photos are scheduled for May 2 and 9 at the high school field, in the right field area of the baseball diamond, or if raining, in the gym. About half of the squads, including all Boys U 8 teams, will be photographed this Saturday, May 2, starting around 10 a.m. For the exact time for your team, consult your coach.

Coach Cotter has said a dearth of substitutes can be a tough opponent. That situation combined with bad weather has created challenges for Cohasset teams and their competitors over the past two weekends, but in the spirit of the Cohasset Soccer Club, they have prevailed and played well.

Girls 8-1 met 8-3 in unseasonably cold weather this past Sunday, but both teams were on fire and eager to play after two rainouts. Light Blue (8-3) was leading at the half with a goal from Siobhan Hart-Kelly and able goaltending by Caitlin Flint. The Green Machine (8-1) came roaring back and delivered goals from Kyle Kennedy who hit for three and Jeanna Lanata who had one. Tara Mangan and Caroline Carr ably provided green's defense and Johnna Redick made awesome saves for Light Blue.

Spectators who braved the cold were treated to a super soccer match. Rose Kahn's Girls 10-1 team was one of the few to brave the rains of this past Saturday. They handed Duxbury a cold, wet 3-0 defeat. Lilly Maltz debuted as a strong fullback and strikers Jennifer Meehan, Caitlin Donovan and Brie McKenney helped their team to a third shutout. Their second came when they met Hanover April 18 and fullbacks Maura Duffy, Kate Henderson and Ashley Van Hartsvelt assisted goalie Betsy Anderson in keeping the opponent scoreless. Ari Afshar, assisted by Erica Dean scored both goals.

Coach Brian McKenney cites Ashley Brister's phenomenal defensive performance and Kelly O'Donnell's stellar goal tending in the Girls 14-2 shutout over a talented Duxbury team, whose skill was not reflected in the 4-0 score. Cohasset endured with no subs for this game in which Kathleen Fitzsimmons (2), Athena Dedes (1) and Cara McKenney (1) scored.

Terry Kahn's Boys 14-1 were rained out this week but handed Marshfield a 2-0 loss last week, playing with no subs and making their record 2-1. Kevin McKenna and Ely Kahn tended the goal for this shutout. Eric Henry and McKenna scored in the second half.

Meanwhile, Coach David Buick's Boys 12-2 were not rained out and struggled through the mud and wet for a 4-1 victory over a strong Duxbury team this week. Kyle Bunstein had a superb hat-trick and Colton Ralston added one. Brave fans saw excellent passing and teamwork, with Mike Rossi hustling for every loose ball, and tireless work in midfield by Devin Buick and Adam Sheerin. Dave Payne was rock solid in the middle of the defense and Pat Murphy and Tom Leahy were strong as fullbacks. In goal, J.P. Laugelle was as reliable as ever.

Boys 10-1 team was well matched with Pembroke for a game in which excellent goaltending by Pembroke was a main reason for the final 0-2 score. Effervescent Evan Cutler again provided the spark with aid from midfielders John Colter and Marc Verrochi who played with intensity at both ends of the pitch.

Eager 8 and under boys teams nearly danced on to the field this past Sunday to play makeup games after two weeks of rainouts. When 8-3 met 8-1, the high powered scoring machine in blue produced double hat-tricks by Kyle Weber and Nicholas Cavanaugh with timely assists from Dan Littauer, Andrew O'Keefe and Craig Laugelle. Peter Kovach added two quick goals in the second half. In defense Laugelle made a memorable debut with some hard nosed play. Both O'Keefe and Littauer contributed mightily to the effort.

Weber's stellar performance in goal in the second half prevented a romp by 8-1 who poured on the pressure when they returned from the halftime huddle. In the end 8-3 won, 8-3. Jake Morgan and Greg O'Connell had excellent scoring bids, and Paul Cotter and Jimmy French played tenacious defense in this game dubbed one of the most exciting, so far, this season. Look for more U8 news in upcoming reports.

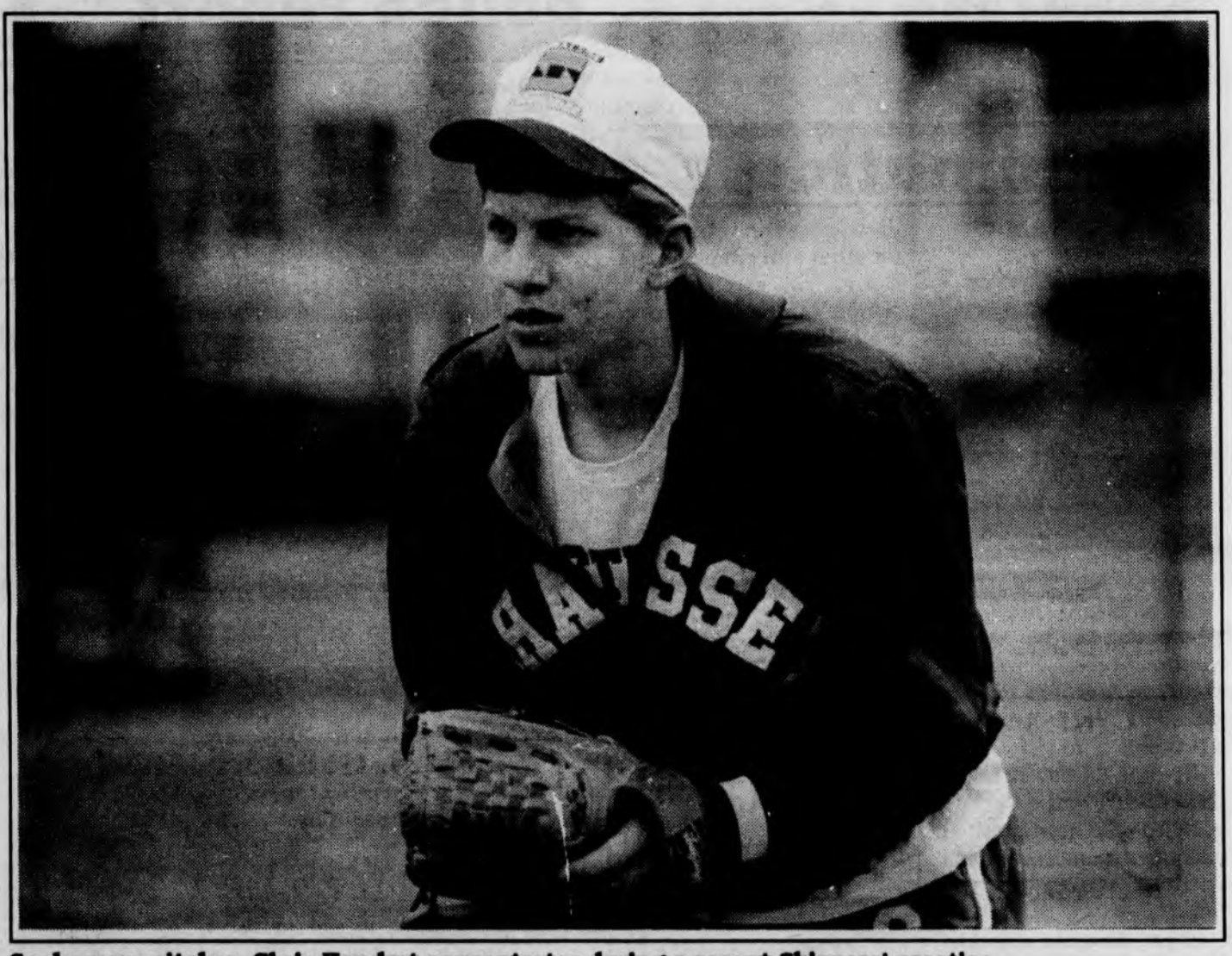
Softball evaluation set

A softball evaluation session for all girls registered for the girls' softball league starts at 2 p.m., May 2 at the high school field. Rain date is May 3.

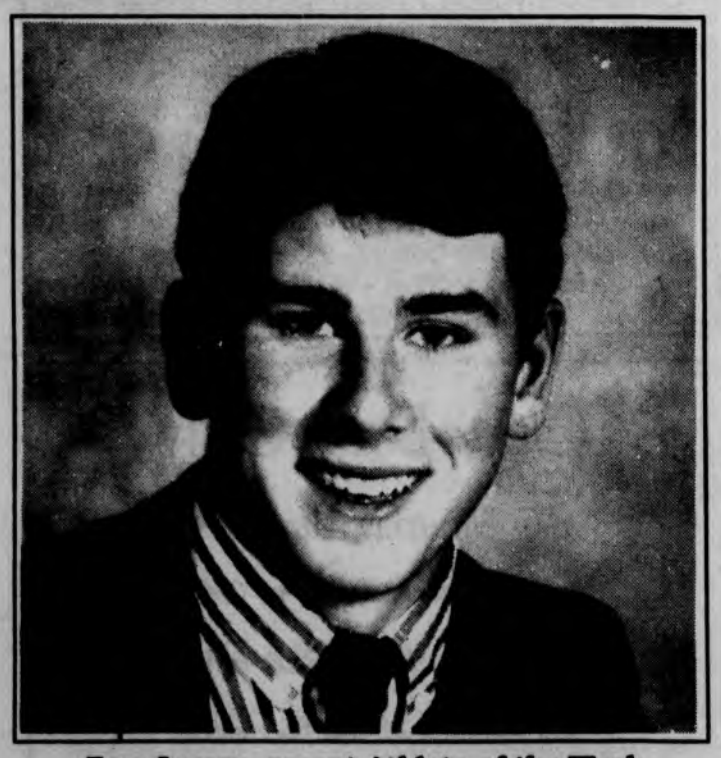
The purpose of this evaluation is to assess each girl's strengths and weaknesses in order to form teams. Gloves are required.

Due to expansion the Cohasset girls' softball league now consists of two divisions: Division I, grades 4-6 and Division II, grades 7-9. Softball season begins the second week of May and ends the last week of June.

If you have not already registered, forms will be available at the high school field during the evaluation session. For further information please call 383-2510 or 383-0760.



Sophomore pitcher, Chris Kondrat concentrates during a recent Skippers' practice.
(Staff photo/John Stobiersk)



Tom Larson, recent Athlete of the Week

Larson is hoop star

Tom Larson, formerly of Cohasset, was named 'Athlete of the Week' recently at UMass Dartmouth.

Larson scored 24 points against the USM Huskies for the UMass Corsairs. He went 10-13 from the floor and 4-5 from three-point land.

A CHS graduate, Larson was co-captain of the 1987 Skippers with Bryant Edwards.

Larson's mother is Pat Bourque, formerly of Cohasset. And his grandmother is Elizabeth Spaulding of Elm Street.

Local gymnasts compete in Pembroke

Sunday, March 8 the Level 5 Center Gymnasts traveled to Pembroke to perform with Gymnastics Plus. The Cohasset Center performed well.

Carolyn Pratt performed very well on the balance beam, horse and bars. This was Carolyn's first competition at this level.

Alison Kinchlas performed the handspring over the horse for the first time without spotting assistance which was a great accomplishment.

Nine to 11-year-old girls who placed are listed below: Kerry Dwyer placed sixth on the balance beam (6.90). Lauren Genovese placed fifth on beam (7.0) and fourth on the floor exercise (8.0). Kristen Reynolds placed sixth on bars (7.30) and fifth on vault (6.75).

Twelve to 14-year-old girls who placed are listed below: Megan Pratt was the first placed all around champion followed by teammates Erica Hettstrom with a third, and Julie Smith with a sixth place all around finish.

Julie Smith took fifth on bars (7.20), sixth on beam (6.65), fifth on vault and floor (6.90 and 7.90).

Erica Hettstrom took second on bars (8.30), third on beam (7.80), fourth on vaulting (7.20), and fourth on floor (8.20).

Megan Pratt took first on bars (8.70) and vault (7.60), second on beam (7.85), and sixth on the floor exercise (7.80).

This was Level 5 Compulsory Gymnastics Competition.

Gymnast goes on to finals

On March 7 Tara Gallagher and Ruthann Sargent went to the Cape Cod Gymnastics AAU Gymnastic Qualifier meet where Tara was representing the Cohasset Community Center.

Tara placed first on uneven bars (7.45, second on balance beam 7.20,) and second on the floor exercise with a score of 7.35.

Tara will go on to the finals held at Merrimack Valley Gymnastics in Methuen in May.

All systems go for Little League season

Peter Laugelle of the Tree and Parks Department has the Little League Field in tip-top shape. The police and fire departments are geared up and ready to go. State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray has been loosening up her arm and this year's first pitch will be a wing-dinger.

The kids have dusted off their cleats and dug out their gloves, and the Deer Hill Band is tuned to perfection and ready to boogie. Ken Coleman, who will always be "The Voice of the Red Sox," will make room in his busy schedule to address those in attendance.

It's baseball season and this year's Little League parade promises to be the best ever.

All players (in uniform) and coaches are to meet at the Red Lion Inn parking lot Saturday, May 2 at 8:30 a.m. sharp, to march up Main Street to Barnes Field. After the opening ceremony, Leo's Exxon Red Sox will play the Cohasset Fire Department Dodgers.

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happenings

Drama workshop to start

Telephone registrations are being accepted for a spring, after-school Drama Workshop, for children in grades K thru 4, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791.

Drama will be held at Deer Hill School, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Thursday afternoons, beginning Thursday, May 14, continuing through Thursday, June 11. The fee is $25 per child.

Drama Workshop is designed to expose children to the many aspects of theatre and play production and to teach and reinforce the various skills and techniques essential to stage acting. Participants with or without prior acting experience are encouraged to register for this program to be taught by the President of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Gayle Varallo.

Golf lessons to start

The Cohasset Recreation Department offers golf lessons for beginners and intermediates with local golf pro Chip Johnson, starting May 6 and 7.

Intermediate lessons will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesdays; and lessons for beginners will be Thursdays at 6 and 7 p.m.

Classes run for five weeks and will be held behind the Scituate Town Hall, off Rte. 3A. The cost is $55. To register call the recreation office at 383-6791.

Outdoor arts, crafts

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for a spring, outdoor Arts & Crafts Program, taught by Rebecca Bates McArthur, at the Osgood School playground.

Spring Arts & Crafts is specifically designed for children aged five to eight and will meet on Tuesday afternoons, from 2:50 to 5 p.m., beginning Tuesday, May 5, continuing for six weeks, through Tuesday, June 9.

The fee for Arts & Crafts is $23 per child and includes the cost of supplies and materials.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Class is limited to the first 12 children enrolled.

Sign up for Saturdays

A special program designed to help develop and reinforce social and motor skills for four- and five-year olds gets underway May 9 at the Osgood School field.

The program — which is ideal for any child who plans to register for summer playground or who will be attending pre-school or kindergarten in the fall — runs from 9 to 11 a.m. for six weeks at a cost of $18 for the first child and $10 for the second.

To register or for more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Register for tennis

Tennis lessons for beginner and intermediate players start May 4 at the Cohasset Community Center. Lessons are twice a week for four weeks at a cost of $35. Classes are scheduled for one hour on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Call 383-0088 to register with your age and ability group.

Puppet show set

A pre-school puppet show, "The Donkey in the Lion's Skin," will be performed by noted puppeteer Pat Boylan Friday, May 1, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The cost is $2 per person payable at the door.

Puppet shows are appropriate for ages 2 to 6. Call 383-0088 for further information.

CPR signup sought

CPR classes will be taught at the Cohasset Community Center Wednesday, May 6, from 7 to 11 p.m. This four-hour class carries certification by the American Heart Association.

Call the Center at 383-0088 to register. Class costs $20 for members and $3 for non-members.

Tai Chi to start

Intermediate Tai Chi classes start Wednesday, May 13. Classes run from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for 10-weeks and cost $55 at the Cohasset Community Center.

Call 383-0088 for information or to register. Classes are ongoing all summer.

Computer classes slated

Beginning Word Perfect classes will start Monday at the Cohasset Community Center from 9 to 11 a.m., May 14. Classes run for four weeks and cost $125.

Classes are limited. Please call 383-0088 to register.

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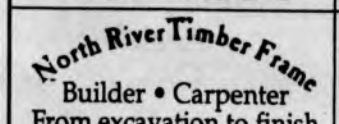
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happenings

Chorus to perform

The long-anticipated collaboration between the South Shore Junior Voices directed by Margo Euler, and the Mt. Holyoke Children's Choir from Amherst and So. Hadley, MA led by Cathy Melhorn, will take place next weekend at Brandon Woods of Hingham.

The 90 children ages seven to 12 will present a concert Saturday afternoon, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. which will follow a full day and evening of rehearsal and fun for the children of both groups.

The concert promises to be an excellent family activity for elementary school-aged children, and will include rounds and well-known songs for the audience to join in singing. There is no ticket needed to attend the concert, but because space is extremely limited, those planning to attend should call 749-6561 to make a reservation before next Friday, May 8.

Chorale concert, May 1

The Broad Cove Chorale will perform in concert this Friday evening, May 1 at 8 p.m. with the North River Trio, at Broad Cove House in Hingham.

A festive reception for performers and audience will follow the hour-plus musicale.

Directed by Margo Euler, the program includes some delightful settings of William Blake's "Songs of Innocence," as well as gutsy South African chants, duets from Bach Cantatas for voices and instruments, and a sumptuous trio by Clara Schumann for piano, violin and cello.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are still available at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square or by calling 749-6561.

Russians are coming

A choral group from Russia will perform at 8 p.m., May 1 and 2, at the Nickerson Theater, Norwell. The group hails from Omsk (Siberia).

Tickets may be purchased at the theater, or call Mary Lou Walden for more information at 837-0254.

Local members of "Sharing A New Song," will host the Omsk group of 30 young men and women in their homes during the group's stay on the South Shore.

Love a parade?

Then join ours! The Harborfest parade, to be held June 28, wants you. Already, 13 individuals or groups will be marching from the harbor to the common in celebration of Cohasset's gala weekend.

If you or your organization would like to join them, call Keith Knowles at 383-1331. A pick-up band of musicians who have always wanted to be in a marching band is needed.

Units with kids or adults in costume are always a hit. Make a float or just walk in the parade.

Actors on cable show

Tonight, April 30, host Wigmore Pierson's first segment guests on Pierson to Person will be Danny Hatt and Marjorie Ahlin of the Downriver Theatre Company, Machias, Maine. They will "spoof" the Person to Pierson show a la "Saturday Night Live" and discuss theatre in rural America.

The second segment guests will be Thomas Hoffman and Kevin Scott who will discuss estate and tax planning in the 1990s.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

'Is killing the answer?'

Sam Sheppard, whose father was tried, convicted, and nearly executed for a crime which he did not commit, will speak and lead discussion at a special program focusing on the death penalty, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., May 3 at Glastonbury Abbey.

Nona E. Walker, a criminal defense attorney, will introduce Sheppard, who spoke against the death penalty before the Joint Committee on Criminal Justice of the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1990. Sheppard is an ardent proponent of help for the families of murder victims and opponent of the death penalty.

Governor William Weld recently filed legislation which will reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts.

Both Sheppard and Walker are members of Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

Call 749-2155 for details.

Junior cotillion slated

Sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students from South Shore towns are invited to participate in the Junior Cotillion program, which features etiquette and ballroom dance training. The program includes six classes and two balls over an eight-month period. The classes will be held from September through April, one evening a month, in Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham and Milton.

Classes will be held Friday evenings in Cohasset. Enrollment is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls per class.

The purpose of the two-year program is to give young people instruction and practice in the courtesies that make life more pleasant for them and those around them and to provide opportunities to practice and enjoy these skills at memorable classes and balls. The social behavior component of the program ranges from making proper introductions to table manners and, among other topics, includes posture, receiving lines, telephone etiquette and how to write proper thank you letters. The classes also involve training in the waltz, fox trot and beach shag, as well as the usual courtesies associated with dancing. The students are taught that good manners are not just for occasional use. They are meant to be used with friends and family every day.

An informational parents' coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 7, at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street. For more information, please call 383-0088. Registration ends June 1.



Jason Braun leads his partner during the foxtrot during the junior cotillion.

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Take me out to the ball game



Last year's champions, the Red Sox, wave to the crowd from atop a fire engine at the annual Little League parade Saturday. More than 320 youngsters took part in the event which kicked off the 1992 season. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Brown proposes election change in town by-law

If Selectman Merle Brown has his way, then recent problems surrounding appointments to elected boards will be put to rest once and for all.

Brown proposed a warrant article for the June 1 town meeting that would change the town by-laws making it impossible for an incumbent with an unexpired elected term on one board to run for a different board.

The article which selectmen voted to include in the warrant, asks voters to amend the town by-law so that any person who holds an elected office and seeks to run in an upcoming election for a different elected position will be required to step down from the current position no later than seven days prior to the closing date for nomination papers.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he was "surprised at something like this coming from you, Merle."

Brown, who was serving on the conservation commission while he was a candidate for selectman, noted that the article deals with elected offices.

Selectmen voted 4-0 to accept the article in the warrant. Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, who held an unexpired seat on the board of health until he was elected selectman April 11, abstained.

(See page 4)

Davenport wins board seat

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town election ended Monday nearly a month after voters went to the polls.

In a majority vote between the boards of selectmen and health, Robert V. Davenport was appointed to fill the health board seat vacated by Michael H. Sullivan.

Davenport will hold the position until the annual town election next spring.

His appointment came in the wake of three weeks of controversy surrounding the open health board seat.

The boards heard from both sides Monday. Those supporting the appointment of former health board member, Sharon Becker, presented their case; as well as those who supported Davenport.

John K. McNabb Jr., who lost his bid for one of two selectman seats in the town election, also applied for the vacancy on the health board.

Davenport ran for the health board seat vacated by Becker. He received 790 votes to 966 for Thomas C. Cook.

"You want to know the thoughts of the people when you formulated the override question," said Robert Martin, 259 S. Main St. "I don't see how you can disregard the thoughts of the 790 people who said Bob Davenport is qualified for the board of health."

About two dozen citizens attended the selectmen's meeting which was held in the town hall auditorium. Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke allowed comments from the floor after the three candidates for the vacancy were

(See page 4)

All Paws Rescue helps homeless pets

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although the women are from Hingham, they say theirs is a Cohasset story too.

Judy Troiano, Jennifer Lewis, and Kathryn Linnehan are full of the type of enthusiasm and energy that comes with a cause.

They speak from the heart. For years, the women have been dealing with other peoples' cast-offs — the furry kind.

But the recent onslaught of homeless dogs and cats has propelled them along with two other local women to form a non-profit organization called 'All Paws Rescue.'

"This is volunteerism in action," says Linnehan, one of the directors. "We perceived a need: and we've formalized to raise money."

As its first fundraiser, All Paws Rescue will hold a yard sale at from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 23 and 24 at Kressingham Kennels, 261 Gardner St. in Hingham.

Donations are needed of everything from "attic treasures to cash," notes Linnehan.

The directors of the new organization have obtained

(See page 5)

Inside

Death penalty p.6
Mom & me pp.18,19
Senior news p.22
Happenings pp.24,28
The perfect breakfast
South Look

Cohasset's week

Board approves articles

Selectmen approved placing the following articles on the warrant for the June 1 town meeting:

• to see if the town will vote to extinguish an easement no longer required by the water department across the property now owned by Mr. John Connell, 25 James Lane. The easement granted many years ago has not been used and should revert to the homeowner, Jim Sherrin, vice-chairman of the board of water commissioners explained.

• to see if the town will transfer from available funds the sum of $1,000 for the purpose of installing a drainage system under Linden Circle. Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the article will allow the town to accept the additional money, which will be provided by abutters, for the increased cost of extending the drainage line. The April 4 town meeting approved $2,000 of funds to be transferred from an account maintained by the treasurer and containing funds deposited by abutters for the purpose of paying the cost of materials relating to the construction of the drainage system.

Appointment clarified

A brief item on page 3 in the April 30 *Cohasset Mariner* mistakenly implied that selectmen appointed Charles Gainor to the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project.

The board endorsed Gainor's application to fill a vacancy on the PCMCP. A final decision to fill the vacancy will be determined by the commissioners and superintendent of the PCMCP from a potential list of applications submitted by 25 member municipalities in the Plymouth County Mosquito District.

Hiring freeze in tact

Selectmen did not grant any exceptions to the hiring freeze approved by the board last week. The freeze is in effect until the May 16 override election.

Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon asked the board Monday if casual, seasonal labor was excluded from the freeze.

Doyon said he had received inquiries from various town departments about hiring seasonal help.

After some discussion, the board decided to keep the total hiring freeze in tact until the results of the override are known.

New manager approved

Selectmen approved a change of manager on the wine and malt beverage license held by Papa Gino's at the Cushing Plaza from William Craig to John McNulty.

McNulty, a Whitman resident, said he has had seven years experience as a restaurant manager.

"I don't forsee any problems in Cohasset. I am aware of the liquor laws," he said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle asked if McNulty had any experience with minors attempting to buy alcohol.

"I refused to serve them," McNulty said.

Bakery gets Sunday okay

French Memories in Cohasset Village will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Selectmen unanimously approved the bakery's license for Sunday openings at their Monday board meeting.

Last week, they held off approval until they received notification that an outside venting problem had been resolved.

Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the bakery had "the work done a couple of weeks ago" and he had not been informed.

Parking restrictions lifted

Selectmen gave Executive Secretary Greg Doyon the authority to waive parking restrictions for events such as the Black Rock Beach clean up planned for 10 a.m., Saturday.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan asked that Doyon keep the board informed when he does waive restrictions by adding a note to that effect to the selectmen's packets.

Committees disbanded

Selectmen voted to disband the transfer station study committee and the map committee, which are obsolete.

They held off disbanding the Milliken/Lillard Field Study Committee until they determine if that group wishes to continue as a committee.

McNabb is top spender

Candidate John McNabb Jr. spent $593.76 on his race for one of two open seats in the April 11 town election.

McNabb was one of only four candidates — who ran in contested races — to file a preliminary campaign finance report. He received $1,270 in contributions and expended $593.76.

The state Campaign Finance Law requires candidates and political committees to file a pre-election report on or before the eighth day preceding the town general election. It also requires a post-election report to be filed 30 days following the election. Candidates must file whether or not money has been raised or expended and whether or not the candidate is elected.

Thomas Cook, who won his bid for the open seat on the board of health reported he raised $370 and spent $324 on advertising and general expenditures.

Former selectman Diana Kornet, who lost her bid for re-election reported $225 in general receipts and school committee candidate Owen L. O'Malley reported he spent $93.52 on signs.

Health board candidate Robert V. Davenport reported that he received no contributions.

School committee members Ralph Kidder and Kenneth Wilcox; and selectmen Merle Brown and Michael Sullivan did not file reports.

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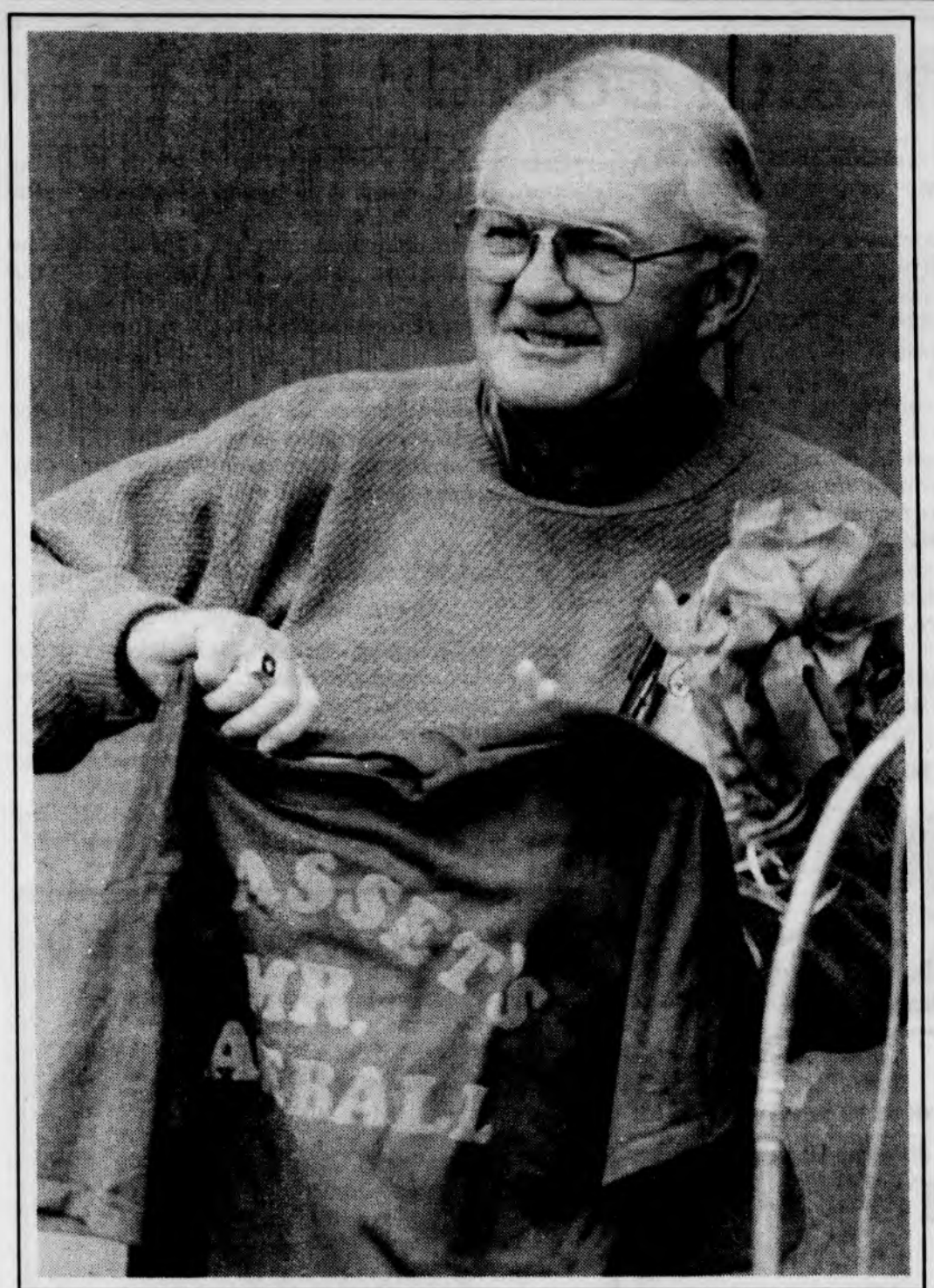
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Cohasset's Mr. Baseball, Ken Coleman, gets a commemorative T-shirt at the annual opening day festivities for Cohasset Little League, Saturday. Coleman was the keynote speaker for the event. For more photos, please see page 16. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Davenport named to health board . . .

(Continued from page 1)

interviewed by the two boards.

Becker, who did not run for re-election because she is selling her house and may leave town, was asked to consider stepping back on the health board by members Sullivan and William E. Baird at a meeting prior to the election. Becker, who had served two terms, said she would bring continuity to the board and could help out while newly elected member Thomas Cook gained experience.

However, she did say during the interview that she could not commit to a full year.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Becker said about the possibility of moving. "But I'll be here a few months."

Becker explained that when the potential board vacancy was discussed at a health board meeting before the election, her staying on "seemed the logical thing to do."

Joseph McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Rd., said in his view "continuity is very important."

And Edward Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd., cited issues surrounding the fate of the old Curtis Estate which has been subdivided and drew a number of abutters to a recent health board meeting — as an example of times when experience counts.

"That project goes back many years," Guild said. He noted that with a small board it is "very important" that the board have two experienced members.

Daniel Leahy, 215 Forest Ave., said if Davenport had won Becker's seat in the annual election, then Cook would have been appointed.

"Cook would be whisked into place," he said. Leahy said said the health board is "not a club" where members sit around and decide how it's to be run.

Goedecke allowed 15 minutes for each interview; after the interviews she called for nominations from the members of the combined boards. After the nominations closed, she called for a roll call vote.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle nominated Davenport; and Baird nominated Becker. McNabb did not receive a nomination.

Davenport received yes votes from Selectmen Merle Brown, Martha Gjesteby, Rocco F. Laugelle, and Goedecke. Baird, Cook, and Sullivan voted no.

"Bob Davenport receives a majority that ends the election. Bob Davenport is hereby appointed to the board of health," Goedecke said.

Laugelle, who complimented Becker on the work she had done for the town, was most outspoken about the process.

"If you wanted the job, you should have run for it," he said.

Baird countered that Becker is "invaluable to the board" and the fact that she had been elected twice qualifies her to serve another year.

Davenport thanked both boards for "the time they took on the board of health issue."

By-law change . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke did not ask the board to recommend the article. She said the board needed a week to think it over.

Brown said it's a matter of choice.

"I think people have a right to vote for elected offices," he said.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said Monday that he had "no comment at this time" on the article.



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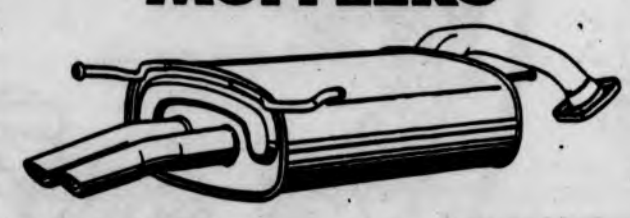
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All Paws Rescue helps homeless pets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the pro bono services of an attorney and plan to incorporate.

Lewis, who manages Kressingham Kennels — a business that has been in her family for generations — explains that the kennel and All Paws Rescue are separate entities.

The new organization will be run like any humane society, she says.

Up until now, Lewis has supported homeless dogs (the kennel currently has eight) with money from her own pocket.

But due to the economy, some people can no longer afford their pets so the numbers of homeless dogs have become overwhelming.

"It's incredible," Lewis says, who can do up to 15 wash loads a day cleaning up after puppies.

"Our main concern is saving the animals' lives. But the vets' bills are so big," she notes.

Although the kennel business and organization are separate — the facilities will be used for both. For example, Lewis boards dogs picked up by the town of Hingham. And by statute, the town must pick up the tab for ten days.

"After ten days, they are mine to place," she notes. That's when All Paws Rescue takes over.

Although they see the down side of pets' lives, the women are careful not to blame the people who give their animals up.

Sometimes it can't be helped, notes Troiano, who is in charge of dog placement.

She said one recent homeless dog came from a couple who had to move to a nursing home. Others come as the result of divorce or other lifestyle changes, like moving to an apartment complex that doesn't accept pets.

People who want to adopt the dogs are carefully screened, Lewis says.

"We ask questions about small children, if the yard is fenced; and we make sure they're not going to leave the dog outside," she says.

All Paws Rescue plans not only to provide reception, care, custody, protection and placement of abandoned pets but it will offer veterinary subsidies with spaying and neutering and shots; and educational programs.

Linnehan speaks from experience when she recommends adopting an older pet.

She has provided a home for three abandoned, adult dogs.

"Puppies always get homes," she says. "But if someone is willing to give an adult dog half a chance, they can have an exquisite pet."

For more information about All Paws Rescue, please call 749-1914.



Jennifer Lewis, vice president of All Paws Rescue, poses with Sampson, a one-year-old shepherd mix. Sampson has been neutered and has his shots and is waiting for a new home. For more information about Sampson and other homeless pets, please call 749-1914. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Pear trees are coming

Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said eight, non-fruit bearing pear trees purchased with the $5,000 donation from producers of the movie "Housesitter" will soon be planted at Depot Court and along S. Main Street.

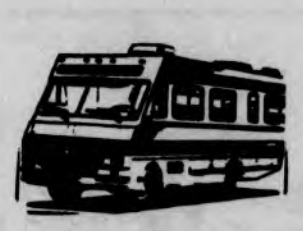
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Sam Sheppard speaks out against the death penalty

By Patty Hayes
Mariner Correspondent

When Sam Sheppard was seven years old, his mother was bludgeoned to death in the family's home in Ohio as he lay sleeping in the next bedroom.

"Fortunately, I didn't wake up," he says 38 years later. "If I had, I probably would have been killed, too."

The next ten years of Sheppard's life were spent not only grieving for his mother and the five-month-old fetus she was carrying, but also for his father, Dr. Sam Sheppard, a prominent brain surgeon who was wrongfully convicted and incarcerated for the crime.

After spending 10 years in prison, Dr. Sheppard was granted a new trial when the U.S. Supreme Court found 27 points of unconstitutionality in his first trial. This time, he was exonerated.

But even though he had been exonerated of his wife's murder, Dr. Sheppard didn't get his life back. The state of Ohio had revoked his license to practice medicine and he had to fight long and hard to get it back. And after he was licensed and practicing again, the prejudice that his conviction had created persisted. He was constantly being sued by patients, and couldn't get insurance coverage.

"His livelihood was taken from him. Four years later, the man's spirit was broken and he died," Sheppard said.

Sam Sheppard spent the next ten years trying to go on with his life and recover from the tragedies he'd experienced as a child. "I did some writing, some music," he said.

But about four years ago, "as our country slowly went back to the mode of killing," Sheppard thought it was time to speak out. Sheppard, who now lives in Cambridge, became involved in organizations such as Amnesty International, the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, and Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty, and became an ardent and outspoken opponent of the death penalty.

In testimony in 1990 before the Joint Committee on Criminal Justice of the Massachusetts State Legislature, Sheppard said, "If my father had been executed, I would not be alive today. The death penalty spreads into the souls of the innocent, the children and mothers of offender and victim alike. The Penalty of Death propagates hatred and poisonous revenge in the hearts of the victim's relatives.

"Our society offers no help to alleviate the crippling effects of violence and murder in one's personal life. We must heal our society, not further rip it asunder with state-sanctioned torture and killing.

In response to Governor William Weld's recent filing of legislation which will reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts, Sam Sheppard was invited to speak on the issue at Glastonbury Abbey.



Sam Sheppard, whose father Dr. Sam Sheppard, a prominent brain surgeon who was wrongly accused and convicted of murder, speaks out against the death penalty at Glastonbury Abbey, Sunday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

"We feel that this is not only a political issue, but a religious, social, and ethical one too," said Father Thomas of Glastonbury Abbey, who introduced Sheppard prior to his May 3 speech.

The death penalty, Father Thomas said, is also an issue of Christian forgiveness and human dignity.

Sam Sheppard came to Glastonbury Abbey last Sunday to speak against the death penalty, not only as the son of a man wrongfully convicted, but as a child of a murder victim. The death penalty, he says, inspires feelings of hatred and revenge in the families of murder victims.

There are no statistics, he added, that show the death penalty acts as a deterrent.

"By the time they're 18, children in the US see over 20,000 murders on television. Every 19 minutes in our country, a gun is manufactured. These are the kinds of values our country is about right now."

Sheppard says that his mother's murder case was similar to the recent Carol Stuart murder in Boston. Murder of a pregnant women is a crime that inflan es society and panics society as well as law enforcement officials, he says.

The morning after his mother's murder, the coroner's report listed as the cause of death, "domestic murder".

Like the Stuart case, Sheppard said, the media put a lot of pressure on authorities to make an arrest in his mother's murder case. A prominent area newspaper, a week after the murder, began a 100-day long editorial campaign to have Dr. Sheppard arrested. One of the front-page headlines read: "Quit stalling and bring him in." Sheppard said his father was arrested on

(See page 14)

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Train plans hinge on Hingham

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

The Greenbush train layover is strictly conceptual and does not include plans to run diesel engines at night.

But until problems with the Hingham historic district are resolved, Cohasset is no closer to realizing restored service, according to John E. Powers, the MBTA's assistant director of design and construction.

Two weeks ago, the MBTA's project manager for development, Peter Calcaterra, informed the Hingham historical commission it had completed its historic survey of properties along the Greenbush railroad right-of-way in Hingham.

Thirty-six of the properties were found to be eligible for designation on the National Register of Historic Places.

Calcaterra pointed out that the MBTA was not responsible for nominating those properties or districts to the National Register; rather it wsa the purview of the state and local historical commissions.

Last Friday, responding to concern about the final environmental impact report regarding restoration of train service to Plymouth and Middleborough, Powers assured the Old Colony Railroad restoration committee that the Greenbush project "is a go."

Plans to include 42 employee parking spaces should have read 24, he said, and the MBTA has a strict policy which prohibits idling engines for more than five minutes.

Instead, electric heaters will keep the diesel fuel viscous enough to power the locomotives. The only time engines would run is when the temperature drops below 5 degrees Fahrenheit — about seven days a year, Powers said.

Although he acknowledged the other two lines were receiving more attention, Powers said details would be forthcoming pending results from a 4(f) study of historic Hingham village.

"Many times people are asking us what color tiles we're going to put in the bathroom," he said. "We're not at that stage yet.

"We're not there in Plymouth and Middleborough, and we're even less so in Greenbush."

The next step toward Greenbush construction is the release of four "technical memoranda" which address six alternatives to rail service.

The MBTA and Federal Transit Administration will look over the proposals and determine the feasibility of the line by September at the earliest, Powers said.

Powers assured the board the MBTA would provide relocation assistance to displaced businesses but did not make any promises regarding a proposal to build a new commercial district in North Scituate near the Cohasset town line.

The Plymouth and Middleborough lines should be operational by late 1996, he said.

"In my best judgment (Greenbush) is a year behind."

At 65 decibels from 50 feet away, the train will be as loud as a blender or about half as loud as the old train, Powers said.

The cost of construction is expected to be $480 million for the Plymouth and Middleborough lines, $126 million for Greenbush.

"I feel if we get these other two lines going, there will more impetus" behind the Greenbush line.

"If the Hingham historic district didn't exist, I think it would be safe to say we'd be looking at a (decision) by June. . . I'd say that's the only threat I'd see."

The committee will meet again at 3 p.m. May 21 in Scituate.



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around town

❑ Must begin this column with a very special "Happy Birthday to You" wish, it goes to **Amy Sheppard.** Amy will be 21 on May 12, and you can bet that at her youthful age she can teach all of us a lot about living life to the fullest. Amy is energetic, happy, fun-loving, and a grand gal to know...her vibrant personality would stop a clock midtick. We wish you health and happiness, Amy, and many happy years full of great things. We love you!!

❑ On the subject of birthdays, the Social Service League of Cohasset is celebrating its 80th birthday May 14. There will be an 11 a.m. luncheon with Burt Pratt, the guest speaker on "The Roll of Women in the History of Cohasset." The meeting will be held at Walton Hall at the Episcopal Church, and anyone wishing to attend will be most welcome. Call 383-0771 for more details.

❑ **Laurie Teixiera,** Recruitment Specialist, Donor Services for the Red Cross, sent a letter to the Blood Drive Committee c/o **Carol Ciciotte** stating their thank you for an outstanding drive in the high school this year. Thirty-three students offered to donate blood. There were two deferred, and 31 successful donations, with 19 first-time donors. Those are results to be proud of and we all salute Cohasset High School Students.

❑ **George Haley** is happy to report that the jacket that he found has found its rightful owner, and you can bet that **Carter** is mighty happy that George let us know he found it. As soon as the *Mariner* came out, so did Carter — everyone is happy.

❑ Happiness is **Larry** and **Darilynn (O'Neill) Evans**...they are the parents of a baby boy, **Geoffrey Lawrence Evans,** born April 23. Geoffrey's grandparents are **Anne** and **Frank Evans** and **Don** and **Sally O'Neill.** Geoffrey has two sisters, **Corey,** who is six and **Marissa,** who is four. What a nice family, and what great helpers Mom will have. Here's to everyone enjoying Geoffrey.

❑ All remember the great **Linc Marsac** of CHS fame, most especially for his basketball prowess. Linc is a senior at the Williston Northhampton School, and he recently won the Dale Lash Award for the most valuable player from the boys basketball team for the 1991 winter athletic season from Williston.

Linc is the son of **Timothy** and **Lucile Marsac** of 32 Red Gate Lane and the grandson of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Crandall,** also of Cohasset.

Yeah, Linc, keep those hoops coming. Another Celtic in the making perhaps.

❑ Babies, babies, aren't they super? And special? And the best thing that ever happened? Just ask **Emily** and **Dale Malone** of Forest Ave. who had a brand new baby girl April 2 at South Shore Hospital. Enjoy her and spring together.

❑ **Sarah Hamilton,** a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor an undergraduate student can achieve. Sarah is an English major and among the 64 students inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the hallmark of excellence in a community of scholars that has been devoted to an education in the liberal arts for the past 176 years.

Sarah is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. J. Hamilton.**

❑ Congratulations to two Eastern Nazarene College Men's Volleyball team members, junior **Derek Schmitt** and sophomore co-captain **Jim Berger.** These players were named to NECVL All-Star Team for their achievements. We certainly admire you and your volleyball skills, keep up the good work.

❑ Hats off to the Little League, what a great day it was for all teams last Saturday. You gentlemen (young and old) were great, and if you missed it don't miss the games every night this spring. What fun it is. You can even bring the kiddos for supper, they have a great snack bar. Be sure to attend, it's fun for all.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Andrew Ross plays the 'Star Spangled Banner' on the trombone during the opening day Little League festivities Saturday. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



"For years, I tried to do it on my own, at home. But it got to the point where...with work, taking care of the kids, and everything else... I just couldn't handle it on my own anymore.

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weddings/engagements



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox

Paton/Cox

At a March 21 wedding in Cohasset, Penelope Joan Paton, daughter of Mrs. Joan F. Paton and the late Mr. Andrew C. Paton, became the bride of William John Cox.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cox of Lawrence and Drakes Island, Maine.

The Rev. Brian McMahon officiated at the nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Given in marriage by her brother, William C. Paton, the bride was attended by Joanne Smith, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Taddonio, Gail Paton, Ilene Podqur Vogel, and Clover O'Toole.

John Vallone served as best man. Ushers were Steve Thibodeau, Earl Mason, Pat Daw, and Steve Marley.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple is residing in Saugus.

Send your wedding and engagement announcements to the Mariner.

obituaries

Mary Oldfield

Mary J. Oldfield, 81, of Cohasset, a registered nurse for 20 years at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston until her retirement 25 years ago, died May 1 at the Pilgrim Manor Nursing Home in Plymouth after a brief illness.

Mrs. Oldfield was born in Noel Shore, Nova Scotia, and had lived in Cohasset 30 years.

Wife of the late Joseph B. Oldfield, she leaves three sons, Paul F. Oldfield of Plymouth, Jeffrey Oldfield of Maine, and Peter J. Oldfield of Pennsylvania, and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 4 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, gift processing, 44 Binney St., Boston 02115.

Harriet Long

Harriet B. Long, 97, of Cohasset, a breeder of Pembroke Welsh corgi dogs who owned and showed several champions across the country, died April 19 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Long was a longtime member of the Ladies Dog Club of Boston.

She was born in Boston and lived in Carlisle before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late William B. Long of Boston, she leaves a son, Edward B. Long of Cohasset; a daughter, Phyllis L. Howe of Duxbury; 11 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Mary R. Titcomb and William B. Long, Jr.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Boston 02130.

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editorial

Numbers nightmare

It's nothing new. It's the same old dream that comes back year after year. Except this time, the sheep you're counting are going backwards.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that Cohasset, your town, doesn't have enough money to keep services at their current level. The same thing is happening to every town in the Commonwealth. Inflation coupled with Prop. 2-1/2 restrictions and decreasing receipts like local aid add up to a budgetary nightmare.

We all manage budgets.

We have homes to run and children to raise in these tough times. And some of us don't have jobs to pay for the basics. That's the tough part, we don't want to pay more taxes. And in many cases, we can't afford to pay more.

For the next two weeks until the May 16 override election, we'll be hearing a lot of numbers. Numbers don't make a lot of sense on their own — but when coupled with something like a fire truck they become crystal clear.

We know a study committee compared the amount Cohasset spends on its fire departments with towns of similar size in other parts of the state with eye-opening results.

It's no secret with Cohasset Fire Department's $1 million-plus annual budget, local taxpayers are paying for a Cadillac in a town the size of a Volkswagon.

After covering Hanover — which has about a 1/3 larger population than Cohasset and operates a fire department on half the budget — we know it can be done. But a closer look tells us, change in Cohasset will take time.

For one thing Hanover never stepped back from its call department, which numbers 85 men and women. Six unmanned fire stations dot the town, so no call firefighter has to travel far to access an engine.

Cohasset has 14 call firefighters, half of whom aren't even outfitted properly.

Systemic change in the fire department is needed. Increasing the number of volunteer firefighters and regionalization through the formation of fire protection districts may be the answer for towns like Cohasset.

The town has a new fire chief who's doing his best to attract men and women to form an on-call firefighting force to augment the career force. He is also seeking volunteers with skills ranging from social work to marketing to assist the fire department.

But changing the culture, as Chief Nadeau calls it, won't happen overnight. Town officials should pursue options which will trim the fire department budget in the long run as quickly as they can — but the kind of change needed is not going to happen this spring.

The possibility of moth-balling the town's ladder truck has been raised as an option to cut costs by the advisory committee. It's being discussed and that doesn't mean it will happen.

But if it does — taking the town's ladder company out of service will effectively cut the firefighting force by 25 percent at the time when Cohasset's current call force is under-equipped and under-trained.

And those of you who assert that Cohasset doesn't have enough tall buildings to warrant a ladder truck should understand a ladder truck is used for its horizontal not vertical reach for homes and businesses that are set back from the road.

At town meeting voters authorized the formation of two committees one to study regionalizing schools and the other to study the structure of public safety services. The latter's mission is to determine the most effective and efficient means, locally or regionally, by which the town can provide public safety services.

The findings of the public safety committee are to be presented at the April 1993 town meeting and in the interim they will report their findings to selectmen and the advisory committee.

So we all need to think long and hard before we vote May 16. We need to think about cutting costs and saving money.

And as Chief Nadeau says — they are not necessarily the same thing.

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Rodney King decision was wrong

To the Editor:

It would be easier to say nothing. Even in the small and beautiful town of Cohasset, I might offend someone whose help I might need later on.

I'm tired of lawlessness and second/third generation welfare recipients who don't try to help themselves. I share the frustration of Brockton policemen who recount nauseating scenes of drug abuse while we work out at the Brockton YMCA. The violence in Los Angeles was inexcusable.

However, I'm also ashamed of the numerous times I've ignored ethnic slurs and missed small opportunities to promote basic social justice for all.

Even from a strictly pragmatic point of view, we must value each person objectively. In business, we need the best possible workforce to survive international competition. Almost 50 percent of our country population is of non-European extraction. Everyone's talents must be developed and used productively. During 20 years of military service, I always wanted the best person available beside me. It's no different in civilian life.

The Rodney King decision was wrong and no rationalization can change that fact.

Joseph R. McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Officials must be open-minded

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note in last week's *Mariner* the report on the Cohasset School Committee's response to a failed override vote. Mr. Kidder again stated that they would have to fire teachers and cut into programs. None of the members of the committee wanted to consider Administrative cuts.

The Massachusetts Department of Education issued a report in July of 1991, using figures from 1989 to show the average amount spent on administration in Massachusetts schools. The amount stated was 4.4 percent. If we use Mr. Wilcox's inflation figure for 1990 of 3.9 percent and last year's inflation figure of 3.1 percent, the percentage grows to 4.7 percent. If you were to review this year's warrant you will find that Cohasset will spend 10 percent on administration, more than twice the state average for administration expenditures. Since we can cut our administrative costs in half, we could save approximately $290,000. This exceeds what the advisory board would be asking the schools to do, when and if the override fails.

Another area that should be reviewed is the fire department. The Board of Selectmen oversee and are responsible for the operations of the fire department. We presently have six men on a shift. Minimum manning, which is controlled by the "Run Card," requires five men on a shift. If the "Hook and Ladder" truck was made a secondary response vehicle, as the town of Reading has done, we would only need four men to meet the minimum manning requirement. Selectmen could therefore, phase out from four to eight personnel and increase the number of "Call Men" to offset the downsizing of the full time force, and maintain an acceptable level of protection for the town. They should also review privatization of the basic ambulance service and thereby, relieve the Town of having to purchase a $90,000, 12 plus tons, diesel ambulance.

I feel that our elected officials must be open minded and willing to explore all suggestions. More money is not the answer. In education, the federal, state and local governments across the United States have spent more money, teachers are getting more money and our children are still trailing in education on the world stage. There has to be a different way to maintain services without causing our neighbors to lose their homes, or our elderly on fixed income to have to make hard choices between services and living.

F. Roy Fitzsimmons
116 Doane St.

What override means to Cohasset

To the Editor:

To keep Cohasset the beautiful town we know, the Advisory Committee urges you to vote Yes on the General Override on May 16.

A Yes vote will mean:

Town services will be maintained at approximately the same level, and our good schools, parks, highways, library, fire and police services will continue at their current level of excellence.

A No vote will mean:

Loss of town services and jobs; cuts in every department including the Council on Aging, recreation; tree and park, highway, police, fire, and schools; elimination of an elementary school teacher; 200 more children walking to school; increased fees for high school athletics to $115 per sport; reduction or elimination of the wire department; and no replacement of a worn-out police cruiser.

Why do we need this override?

The FY 93 budget, $13,304,609, has increased over last year's budget by only 2.3 percent. However, over the last few years we have lost a large amount of state aid. Costs, especially pension and insurance costs, continue to rise. Inflation, at nearly 4 percent, erodes buying power. In past years we have used funds from surpluses and cut the budget. This year's budget has no fat. We have no additional money to draw from, and we cannot make cuts without a large impact on town services.

What the override will cost you:

The base tax rate for FY '93 will be $11.84 per $1000 value of your property at FY 92 assessed values.

A $377,416 override will add the following to your tax bill:

Property Value	Added Tax
$200,000	87.43
300,000	131.14
400,000	174.85
500,000	218.57

Don't let Cohasset slip into mediocrity.

Maintain the quality of the town you have chosen to call home. You have a choice. Vote Yes on May 16.

Nan Roth for the
Cohasset Advisory Committee

Override needed to maintain town services

To the Editor:

As outgoing PSO president, I was tickled to see Jim Hamilton's cartoon indicating the PSO's support for the single question vs. menu format of the ballot for the May 16 override vote. Of course we would support this approach.

In our 10 years of existence, the PSO has learned that the more inclusive we can be with our goals and concerns, the more people ultimately benefit. Our success in helping to improve Cohasset schools has to do with our gathering together a variety of people and organizations for the benefit of all. The presence of senior citizens in our classrooms, local tradesmen in our improvement projects and local professionals in our programs has brought a unique richness to our schools. We have worked hand-in-hand with local businesses and a cross section of groups on their projects which improve many aspects of Cohasset life.

At this time, it is my hope that taxpayers and voters realize that the town budgets that have been submitted have already been trimmed and tightened. This override is simply to maintain town services at their current level. I hope that the economy will improve soon so that we can all share in the opportunity to implement many of the exciting and creative ideas which have in the past few years been put on hold. For now, however, this override is the only way to maintain what Cohasset has to offer all of us.

Kathy Walsh
45 Ledgewood Drive

Trustees support override

To the Editor:

Saturday, May 16, is the day of the override election. We, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, believe Cohasset's budget process is sound; proposed spending levels have been pared to minimum acceptable standards for town services; and that failure of the override will damage the quality of all town services in Cohasset.

Sheila S. Evans
George E. Haley
Agnes McCann
Lucille McLoughlin
Doris B. McNulty
Barbara M. Power
Katharine H. Sturtevant
Lucia R. Woods

See page 12 for more letters

The author of "Back in the Blue House", a novel about growing up in Cohasset, says there has been interest in making his book into a movie.



AUDITIONING FOR THE PART OF THE NAKED MOTORCYCLIST

Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
(House & Senate) Unemployment (H 2935) — House 111-34, Senate 27-12, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill hiking the unemployment insurance taxes on employers by 30 percent. The measure hikes the average payment from $363 per year per employee to $474 through 1993 and to $680 in 1994. Supporters argued the bill is necessary to bail out the rising $500 million deficit in the state's fund that provides unemployment benefits. They said the state is currently borrowing $5 million daily from the federal government to pay benefits. Opponents said the fund will return to solvency when the economy recovers and argued the tax hike will drive businesses out of state and hurt the economy. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	N
(House) Sick Leave (H 5264) — House 145-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill establishing a sick leave bank for an employee of the Department of Social Services (DSS). The bill allows any DSS employee to contribute one or more of his or her sick, personal or vacation days for use by this employee. Bill supporters said this compassionate measure will allow fellow employees to help this hardworking and well-liked man suffering from cancer. Governor Weld's veto message said he vetoed the bill because the legislature rejected his amendment allowing establishment of a catastrophic illness bank to which employees could contribute only personal or vacation days. Weld's message said this amendment has worked well in past cases and noted that by eliminating the contribution of sick days, it accomplishes the same humane objectives without additional taxpayer expense. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
(House) Watershed (H 397) — House 114-25, approved a conference committee version of the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs and authorizing the state to borrow $135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs. Supporters said this will protect these reservoirs which feed the drinking water supply for millions of metropolitan Boston residents. They argued inaction will cost the state up to $1.5 billion in filtering systems. Opponents said the bill is flawed, costly and full of overregulation. They claimed the $135 million is not guaranteed and noted the bill deprives landowners of property rights without proper compensation. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(Senate) Local Aid — Senate 18-16, tabled Governor Weld's resolutions calling on the Senate to go on record with its intentions of how much local aid it will provide in fiscal 1993 and how it will be distributed. The resolutions call for $520 million in General Revenue Sharing, $1.19 billion in Education Foundation Aid and $306 million in Lottery Distribution. Supporters said this will ensure that communities receive at least last year's level of local aid and noted cities and towns need to know the minimum amount so they can plan their budgets. Opponents said the resolutions are irresponsible and fraudulent political posturing. They argued the legislature must first determine projected state revenues before making empty promises to hand out money. (A "Yea" vote is for tabling the resolutions. A "Nay" vote is against tabling).	N	
(Senate) Stalking (S 1493) — Senate 32-2, gave initial approval to the bill making it a crime to stalk a person and imposing penalties including a mandatory one-year sentence for a second offense or for stalking which violates a court restraining order. The bill defines stalking as repeatedly following or harassing another person and making a threat with the intent of placing that person in fear of death or serious bodily injury. Supporters said the bill addresses domestic violence and will save many people from bodily injury and death. Some opponents said the bill is too vague and could have ramifications beyond its intent. Others said mandatory sentences will result in prison overcrowding and other criminals being freed before serving their sentences. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
(Senate) Cardiac (S 408) — Senate 25-8, rejected a bill authorizing cardiac catheterization services at a hospital in Newburyport. Supporters said these services are urgently needed in the city and noted many area patients are forced to go to New Hampshire hospitals. Opponents said the Department of Public Health has a Determination of Need process which makes these costly and important decisions and argued legislative interference is unwise and is unfair to other cities which have proposals pending. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	

Look for Beacon Hill Roll Call every week in your Cohasset Mariner.

Override needed to maintain quality of life

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern over the issue of the Cohasset override vote scheduled for May 16. Perhaps many of the fiscal reasons that make this override necessary may not be clear.

In the first years of Proposition 2-1/2, many cuts were made in budgets and personnel in various town departments and for many years spending was kept to the 2-1/2 percent limit. But starting in the late 1980s, keeping to this increase limit became not only difficult but impossible, if services and personnel were to be kept at an acceptable level. The reasons for this were many.

In fiscal year 1988, Cohasset received a total state aid package of $1,455,698. By 1992, our total state aid package had fallen to $725,497 — a loss of over 50 percent! At the same time, the town's insurance bills went up at the same rate as our individual bills. Insurance premiums went from $197,819 in 1987 to $345,040 in fiscal 1992. Our debt service payments on bond issues and loans had risen in that period from $853,737 to $1,147,729. This was due in part to the new town hall addition and the acquisition of Lily Pond Estate land near our water supply. In addition, the basic costs of the town doing business every day — heating, utilities, maintenance and supplies — have all gone up at the same rate for the town as they have for ourselves in our homes and businesses. As we all know, that rate has far exceeded 2-1/2 percent per year.

Add to all of this the fact that buildings and equipment deteriorate at no less a rate for the town than they do for a person or business. Repairs or replacement of ambulances and municipal vehicles (police cars, fire engines, town trucks and sanders, etc.) must be done each year. We all know that eventually repairs become more costly than replacement. Although replacement looks more costly initially, we will pay dearly later if maintenance is deferred.

The money must come from somewhere if we are to maintain our town's quality of life. With new housing starts and new businesses down, we do not have the luxury of a growing tax base. And we no longer can make up for the cuts in state aid and the escalating costs of living by adhering to the strict 2-1/2 percent increase. If we do, we will go backwards. We need to rely on ourselves, and that means an override. I urge all Cohasset citizens to think long and hard about the override and vote yes on May 16.

John M. Seavey
339 Beechwood St.

letters

No override means school changes

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 16, the voters of Cohasset will have the chance to vote on whether or not to have a $377,000 override in fiscal year 1993. The schools' share of this override is $188,000. The School Committee strongly endorses the override. Without it, we cannot maintain the status quo; without it, we will have to shrink the schools.

One might ask: "Why do we need an override just to maintain the status quo?" The answer, of course, is "inflation." For the past few years inflation has averaged about 4 percent each year, yet the increase in the school budget for the present year and the next year including the override would average just 2.4 percent. This means that for these two years the schools have had 1.6 percent less buying power than the year before. In other words, we have had to shrink the schools 1.6 percent.

In what sense have we had to "shrink" the schools? Well, one good measure of this downsizing is the number of teachers and administrators. Ten years ago we had 101 teachers and eight administrators. Today we have 88 teachers and six administrators.

In the 1980s this downsizing went largely unnoticed. It did not damage the quality of the school system appreciably, for three reasons: (1) the number of students decreased a little in the same period, (2) the Commonwealth was contributing some money that helped make up the difference, and (3) we were making the schools more efficient. However, the 1990s are a different story altogether. The number of students in the system is increasing again and demographic trends suggest that it will continue to increase for the foreseeable future. The Commonwealth is contributing less and less as the years go by and it does not look like that will change either. Finally, we have wrung just about all of the inefficiencies out of the schools that we can; today the schools are just about as efficient as they can be without seriously damaging the quality of education in Cohasset.

In summary, without the override we will have to shrink the schools even further and we can no longer do that without sacrificing quality.

Without the override there will be significant changes in our school programs. In certain grades, class sizes will rise to unacceptable levels. Boys and girls involved in sports will have to pay onerous user fees. And literally hundreds of students will have to walk instead of ride the yellow bus. We will shortchange our children, endanger our property values and lower our overall quality of life.

Please vote "yes" on the override.

The Cohasset School Committee

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Between snow squalls and shrieking rain storms, mother nature has been sneaking in some really beautiful spring days in the last month or so. The urge to get out and move seems to have hit almost everyone. You almost have to wait for a place in line these days to take a walk around town, with the tried and true walkers and joggers being joined by more new faces (or feet) with every ray of sunshine. I know that exercise is the main event for these enthusiasts, but how about a few suggestions to make your day a little more enjoyable?

No matter where you walk in town, you will see gardens that you love and houses, decks and landscaping that you covet. Why not use some of those ideas or designs to start a project of your own?

Bank of Boston in Cohasset Plaza has a lending library of home improvement videos just waiting for your VCR. Bathrooms, decks, landscaping made easy. Your ideas, their know how. Stop in and see what they've got for you.

If you decide to go a little wild this year, spend a little more than you intended to make a dream project come true—Bank of Boston can help you with the financing. And don't forget Rockland Trust, Pilgrim Cooperative, and So. Shore Bank. They are all ready to help you with any project you can come up with.

If your walk takes you towards the Village, why not make use of our beautiful common? You won't find a more perfect place to stop and rest anywhere.

Walk through town, look in all the windows, and pick yourself up something to drink or a cup of soup at the Village Gourmet, a baguette at French Memories, a pastry at the Bread Shop, a Greek salad at the Aegean Fare.

Sit by the duck pond and watch the little ones sail

(See page 13)

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candidates' corner

Rep. Mary-Jeanette Murray announces re-election bid

Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) announced her candidacy for re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Murray has represented Cohasset, Hingham and Hull for 14 years. During her first two-year term, only Cohasset and Scituate comprised the Third Plymouth District.

Mary Jeanette has consistently voted for more local aid and against any increase in taxes. She has filed bills for many years to increase the figure on the inheritance tax as well as other bills to ease the tax burdens on the elderly. Rep. Murray was co-sponsor of the bill, which became law, to increase the inheritance tax figure from $60,000 to $200,000.

The Cohasset legislator was the leading force on Beacon Hill to defeat casino gambling in the Commonwealth.

Last year Rep. Murray had a bill passed enforcing drunk driving laws as applied to boating. Currently, she has worked closely with Middlesex District Attorney Thomas Reilly to get a law with stronger penalties passed this year.

Rep. Murray's most recent legislation to become law was a bill restricting stores and companies from requesting a customer's telephone number when purchasing items.

Rep. Murray has received many appointments to special legislative committees and commissions. The latest of these appointments, made by present House Speaker Charles Flaherty and Republican House Leader, Peter Forman, is as a member of the Committee to Investigate the Laws of the Commonwealth Pertaining to Veterans, and Governor William Weld has appointed her as Massachusetts Chairman of Women In Military Service for America. She also was a member of the Comparable Worth Committee established to investigate and put in place in the public sector equal pay for equal jobs for women and men.

Rep. Murray was a co-sponsor of the original abuse bill for women victims of violence. She is past chair of the Massachusetts Women's Legislative Caucus, and she filed a stalking bill in this session of the General Court. Murray has served on both Special Committees on Children In Need of Services (CHINS). The child abuse bill is a result of the first CHINS Committee. The present CHINS Committee is investigating ways to avoid school dropouts, working with families and schools as a whole, and many other components to foster a higher quality of life.

Rep. Murray is a former three-term selectman in Cohasset, and she served on the Cohasset Housing Authority for ten years. She is also a Marine Corps veteran.

Rep. Murray said at her announcement, "I shall continue to be responsive to the people in my District. These are the citizens who have elected me to serve for them, and I believe my responsibility is to work, vote and assist them." Mary Jeanette also thanked all who have been supportive of her and her family.

In the State House, Rep. Murray serves on the following committees: Counties, Ethics, Local Affairs and Taxation. She is the first woman to have been elected President of the Massachusetts Legislators' Association. During her legislative career Rep. Murray has also served on the Committee on Human Services and the Elderly and has been very involved with issues especially relating to women, children and senior citizens.

Murray's late husband, Phil, was the force behind her entrance into politics and was her campaign manager. Murray has three children, Philip Jr., Nathaniel and Lillian M. Curley.

chamber chatter

(Continued from page 12)

boats made out of sticks, or trying to coax a duck to come just a little closer.

If you're headed towards the Post Office or Art Center, grab a sandwich or salad at the Log & Line or a ice cream soda at the Strawberry Parfait. Sit in the little park so recently made over by the Garden Club. Or just walk into the Art Center and browse.There's no charge, and it's really fascinating. Take the kids for a walk at the harbor.

Pick up some candy at Judy's Candy Land and walk to Government Island. Just sitting there and looking out at Bassings Beach brings summer just that much closer.

Look at the fantastic lighthouse dome and the Minot's Light bell. Let the kids tumble in the grass and skip stones in the water. Take a few minutes to enjoy the peace and beauty that is Cohasset. It's your home. You deserve to enjoy it.

- - - - -

Don't forget to sign up for the Harborfest Golf Tournament June 24. Call the Chamber or the So. Shore Art Center for info or registration. It should be a great day for everyone, and a terrific start to Harborfest weekend.

Always wanted to be in a parade or try your hand at making a float? Got a group of friends and neighbors who are just crazy enough to join you? Call Keith Knowles at 383-1331 and join the Harborfest parade! Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

Call now for reservations to the May 19 Chamber Breakfast Meeting. We'll have a group of area bankers in attendance ready to tell how they can be of assistance to you or your business. Call 383-1010. $5 for members, $10 for non members. Kimball's - 7:45 a.m. - May 19

Art projects from the Osgood School are now being displayed in the center windows of Cohasset Plaza, near Appleseeds and Dunkin Donuts.

Stop by and see the winter and fall scenes, baseball drawings, and Ukranian Egg designs that our kids have crafted.

And stop in to see a few of the books written, illustrated and published by our grammar school students.

Cohasset Plaza Cleaners has a few on display right now.

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Sheppard speaks out . . .

(Continued from page 6)

circumstantial evidence, convicted in a media circus which can't even be called a trial, and the prosecution asked for the death penalty.

"It was mob psychology," he said.

However, Sheppard said, since his father was white and was a prominent surgeon, he was convicted of second rather than first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

"If they had convicted my dad and killed him, I would not be here today. I would be dead somehow, by some means of self-destruction, alcohol abuse, or some behavior which would have helped me die."

Sheppard told members of the audience that if they opposes the death penalty, that they should make it a leadership issue rather than a political one.

"Starting from the top: cowboys in our society like George Bush and Richard Nixon are saying we have to kill to solve our problems. That's just not the case."

Written on the back of a picture of a Thanksgiving turkey that his father had hanging on his prison cell wall, Dr. Sam Sheppard had written, "These men here are all human beings, believe it or not."

"Our kids in the inner city are not being treated like human beings," Sheppard said.

"I'm angry and upset that our society doesn't want to pay taxes to educate our children," he added. "That's a crying shame.

"We don't see, in our society, what our prison system is doing to the children of inmates. 60-70% of those kids end up back in the system," he said.

"Who are we killing? The bottom rung of our society, people who have been abused. Our society is doing the same thing to them," he said.

Nona E. Walker, a criminal defense attorney at the Office of Public Defense in Boston and a board member of Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty, also spoke at Glastonbury Abbey on Sunday. Walker agrees with Sheppard that the death penalty only aggravates the problem of violence in our society, and she puts part of the blame for violent crimes.

"I feel that we as a society play a part in people ending up on death row to the extent that we abandon certain parts of our society, especially our children," she said.

She used as an example a story of a second grader in Boston who brought a gun to school. When the child was questioned by a school counsellor, he revealed stories of violence and abuse both in and outside of his family.

This child, she said, couldn't be blamed if he ended up on death row. "He might see it as self-defense and we might see it as murder," she said.

"The problem with our society is that we have a short memory," Sheppard said. "We don't have much history. We have to teach our children that we have a legacy of shame with the death penalty," Sheppard said, citing as examples of the legacy of shame, the Rosenbergs, The Salem Witch trials, and the case of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Sheppard pointed out to his audience in the chapel at Glastonbury Abbey that when inmates are executed by means of a lethal injection, they are in the position of a crucifix, lying on their backs, with their arms extended.

"I still have nightmares about the electric chair," he added.

Safe boating course slated

Telephone registrations are being accepted for a spring Safe Boating Course to be conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA).

The six-lesson certification program, which is open to youths and adults, begins at 7:30 p.m., May 19 in Room 206 at Cohasset High School. The course meets Tuesday and Thursdays evenings through June 9.

The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 which covers a textbook and materials supplied by the USCGA.

To register and for more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

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Good Morning America co-hosts Charles Gibson, Joan Lunden and weather forcaster Spencer Christian.

ABC's **"Good Morning America"** will hit the road again, as co-hosts Charles Gibson and Joan Lunden, weather forcaster Spencer Christian and the "GMA" family cross the Northeast on **"The Great New England Bus Tour,"** broadcasting live from towns spanning from New Hampshire to Connecticut.

Mon MAY 11th — **Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire** – Broadcasting from the town center of this classic New England hamlet; and the weather observatory on the top of **Mt. Washington**, the highest peak east of the Rockies and known to have the most severe weather ever recorded in the world.

Tues MAY 12th — **Portland, Maine** – Broadcasting from Monument Square, the heart of downtown Portland, where a major restoration has taken place; and the **waterfront/Old Port** area.

Wed MAY 13th — **Gloucester, Massachusetts** – Broadcasting from Felicia Wharf in this fishing town; and **Concord, Massachusetts,** where the Revolutionary War began.

Thurs MAY 14th — **Cambridge Massachusetts** – Broadcasting from Harvard Yard at Harvard University; and the Harvard Boat House on the **Charles River.**

Fri MAY 15th — **Newport, Rhode Island** – Broadcasting from The Breakers, the summer cottage of Cornelius Vanderbilt; and from the harbor area in **Mystic, Connecticut.**

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abc

police report

Wednesday, April 8

(Continued from last week)

4:32 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

4:35 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

8:56 p.m., building check, Linden Circle, no police service necessary.

9:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Ct., accidental/defective alarm.

10:42 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, April 9

1:01 p.m., attempted burglary, Spring St., investigated.

5:45 p.m., burglar alarm, Linden Dr., accidental/defective alarm.

Friday, April 10

8:58 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:30 a.m., arrest 17-and-older male, CJC Way Spensley Chevrolet, Lloyd Spensley, Plymouth Warrant.

12:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Whitney Woods, no police service necessary.

2:34 p.m., vehicle accident, Pond St., investigated.

5:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., investigated.

7:28 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, North Main St., peace restored.

9:15 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), South Main St., arrest 17-and-over male, James B. Conant (2/18/74) and Brooks E. Doten (9/22/74); charged as minors in possession of alcohol; booked, searched, used phone and placed in cells.

11:25 p.m., James Conant and Brooks Doten bailed for court, Monday, a.m.

Saturday, April 11

1:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A and Beechwood, traffic citation issued.

11:16 a.m., assist other PD's, CJC Way, no such person can be found.

1:12 p.m., burglar alarm, Pond St., accidental/defective alarm.

4:45 p.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Pond St., departmental action.

8:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Ashe St., departmental action.

9:54 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, brought to station.

Sunday, April 12

12:08 a.m., violation of liquor laws, KoKo Island, services rendered.

12:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Locust Rd., traffic citation issued.

12:48 a.m., building check, old Cohasset Liquors, services rendered.

1:46 a.m., annoying phone calls, KoKo Island, departmental action.

10:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Oak St., investigated.

3:47 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

4:04 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., investigated.

4:23 p.m., general services, Sohier St., services rendered.

5:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued.

9:32 p.m., abandoned vehicle, CJC Way, investigated.

11:04 p.m., abandoned vehicle, N. Main St., investigated.

11:25 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

Monday, April 13

8:24 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Dunkin Donuts 3A, services rendered.

2:31 p.m., missing persons, Howe Rd., investigated.

3:32 p.m., burglar alarm, Fairoaks Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

4:38 p.m., burglar alarm, Spensley Chevrolet, secured building.

11:06 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Tuesday, April 14

9:39 a.m., use w/out authority, No. Main St., departmental action.

Wednesday, April 15

5:06 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., removed to hospital.

10:40 a.m., burglar alarm, Black Horse Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

12:07 p.m., traffic M/V complaint, Summer St., investigated.

1:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., departmental action.

6:18 p.m., arrest, Waltham P.D., arrest Under-17 male.

6:41 p.m., Ptl. J. Conte out to Waltham P.D. to pick up prisoner.

9:05 p.m. Ptl. J. Conte in with juvenile under arrest Cohasset Warrant.

Thursday, April 16

9:07 a.m., burglar alarm, Rocky Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

11:29 a.m., burglar alarm, Rocky Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

1:06 p.m., assist citizen/lock out motorist, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

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Take me out to the ballgame...

Cohasset Little League season gets underway with annual 'hit' parade

The sun peeked out from between the clouds early Saturday morning to shine the way for the Deer Hill School Band to lead the parade through Cohasset center. A myriad of multi-colored baseball caps and T-shirts heralded the opening of Little League season with a march down N. Main Street to Barnes Field where nearly 320 youngsters gathered for a patriotic salute to the flag.

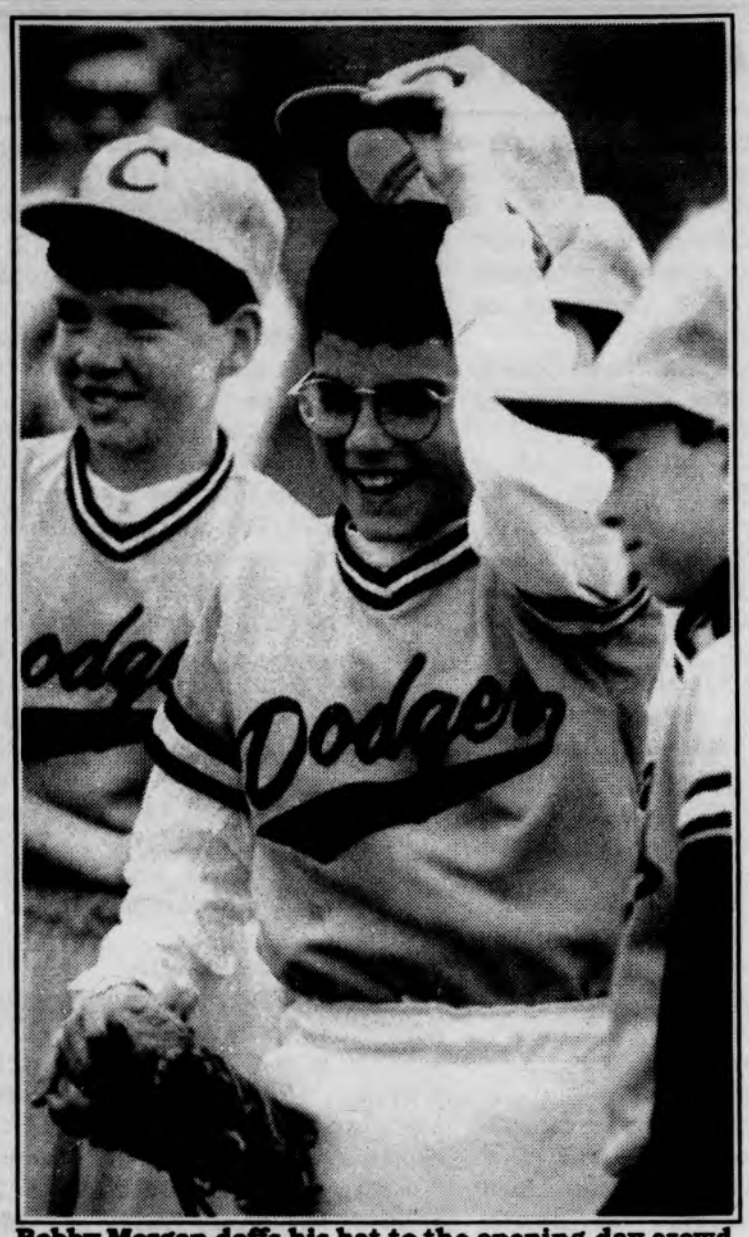
New Little League Commissioner, John Carr, welcomed the crowd to the 1992 season. After thanking all the organizations and businesses whose contributions make the program possible, Carr directed the crowd's attention to the newly erected batting cage where the kids can practice anytime.

Plagues for outstanding service to the program were awarded to Peter G. Laugelle, Tree and Parks Commissioner; Past Little League president, John Smoot and his wife Elaine; and to Dave and Marie Buckley.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony, Ken Coleman, the 'voice of the Red Sox' for many years, reminded everyone that what the kids need is "encouragement and what they don't need is criticism." Coleman and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who threw out the first ball, received a commemorative T-shirts.

Following the festivities the Dodgers socked it to the Red Sox, 8-1, in the major league division.

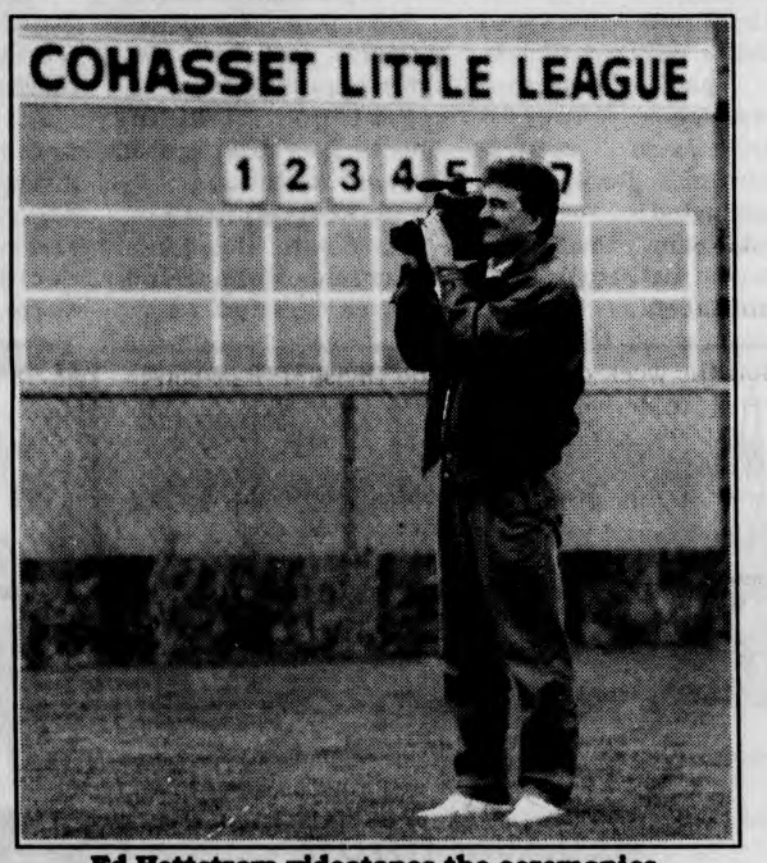
Little League coaches who want their games reported in the *Mariner* can pick up publicity forms in the snack shack at the field. Forms must be returned to the snack shack by 6 p.m., Saturday.



Bobby Morgan doffs his hat to the opening-day crowd.



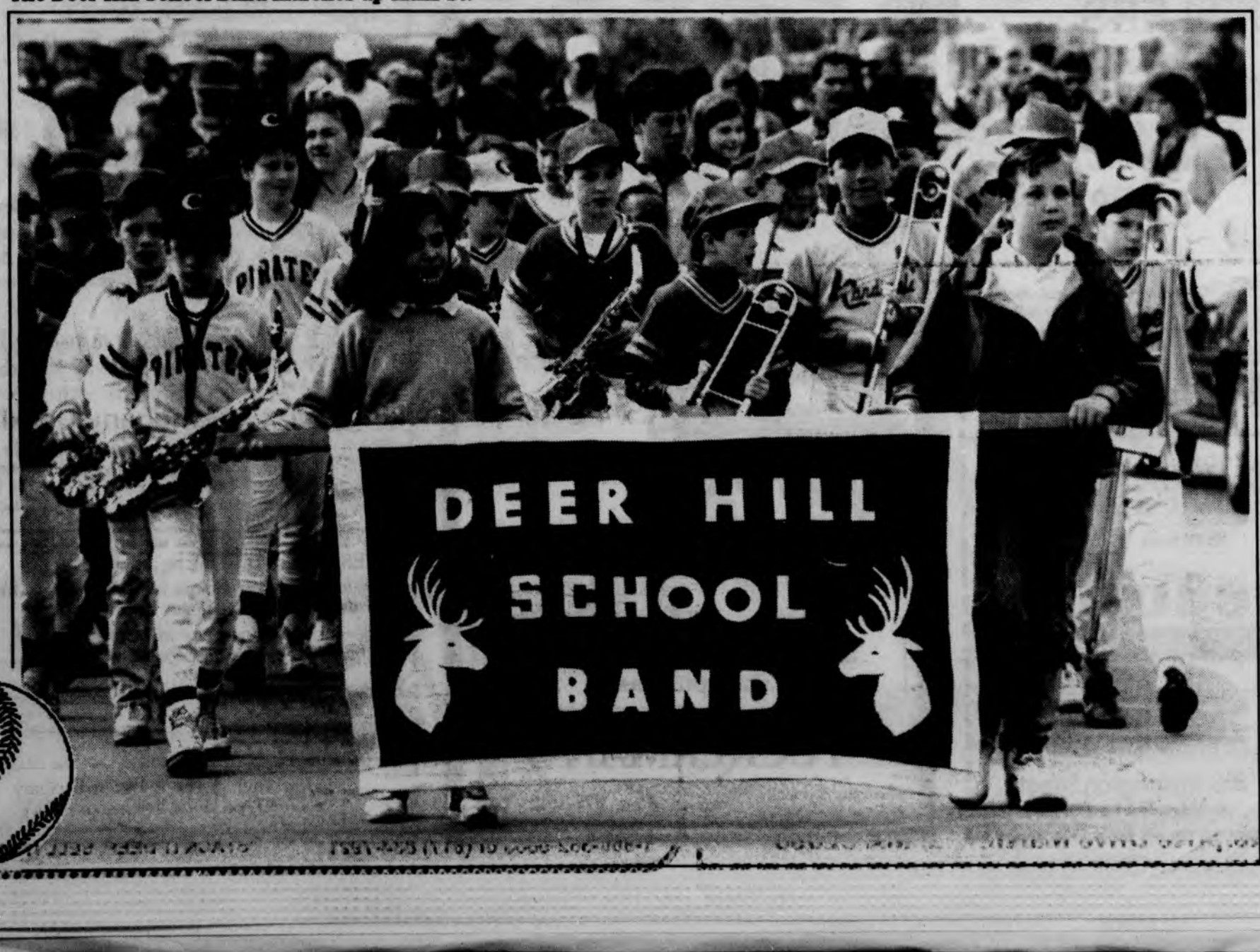
Farm Leaguers carry the Stars and Stripes.



Ed Hettstrom videotapes the ceremonies.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

The Deer Hill School Band marches up Main St.



mariner sports

Brister leads netmen to victory

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

The boys' tennis and girls' softball teams came back from April vacation rested and ready to win, and both teams proceeded to start the second half of their season off with a bang.

The boys' tennis team, behind the spectacular play of John Brister, started their week off with a 5-0 win over Norton. Having lost the first set 0-6, first singles John Brister took a very bad fall going after a shot at the beginning of the second set, and coach Dick Seeley thought that the match would have to be forfeited. But Brister refused to give in, and fought back through the pain to take the next two sets, 7-5, 6-1.

After the match, Coach Seeley stated, "I have never seen a high school player with such a will to win."

That will carried over to his teammates also, as they proceeded to bring home wins against Hanover on Wednesday (March 2), and Carver on Thursday (April 1).

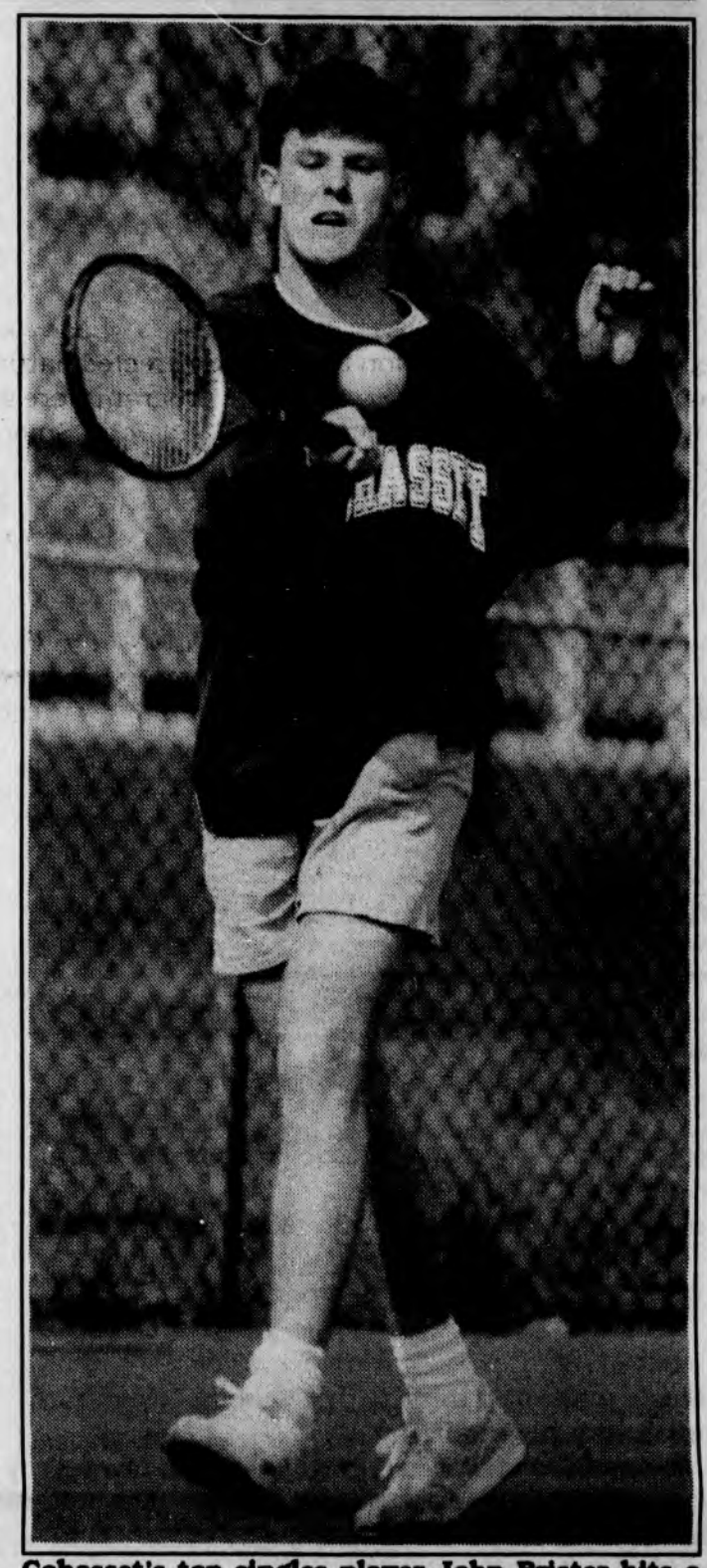
The girls' softball team found a will to win also, as they pounded their way to a 24-12 win over Hanover on Tuesday. First baseman Rebecca Tosca had three hits and three runs batted in, while centerfielder Bridget Leung chimed in with two hits and two RBIs. Pitcher Danielle Shaughnessy went the route for the Skippers.

Although they lost to powerhouse Carver 28-3 on Thursday, Coach Mike Gill was extremely pleased with his young team's play.

"Last year we only got one hit off this same pitcher, and we fielded a much more experienced team. We touched her for seven hits today, and they were all good strong shots. With injuries and illnesses sidelining our three returning starters, I think that this young team has come together really well. Every player improves with each game that they play."

The game against Hull on Tuesday bore him out.

Behind 7-1 after two innings of play, Cohasset broke the game wide open with nine runs in the third inning. Powered by the bats of Vicky Maynard and Bridget Leung and some heads up base-running by the whole team, the Skippers took the lead and never looked back. Hull made a run for the lead in the sixth inning, but fine pitching by Linda Hague and solid fielding by the entire team stopped the rally short. When the game was over, the Lady Skippers had avenged their season opening 15 run loss to Hull with a sweet 14-11 win.



Cohasset's top singles player John Brister hits a forehand while favoring a bad ankle during a gutsy match versus Hanover.(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset girls' softball draws big field

Over 100 participants were on hand Saturday at the high school front field for the girls' softball evaluation session. The entire field was full of girls demonstrating their fielding, hitting, catching and throwing ability. Cheering, singing and occasional cartwheels were also observed! All in the all the turnout was great and the enthusiasm was apparent on the faces of everyone.

The league will consist of six teams in Division I and three teams in Division II. Each Division II team will travel to Hingham once a week or host Norwell on Thursdays at the Beechwood ballpark. Division II teams will also play each other toward the end of their season. Division I will play each other on Tuesday or Thursday evening at either the Barnes field, the high school field or Beechwood ballpark. Division I will begin their season the week of May 11. The Division II season is currently underway.

The Cohasset girls' softball league wishes to acknowledge the generosity of all the sponsors for their support of this program, without their help league expansion would not have been possible.

The league also wishes to thank the coaches who have volunteered their time to help provide instruction and leadership to their teams.

The following is a list of coaches and sponsors of Division I and Division II teams: Team I: Priscilla Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Mike O'Connell; Sponsor - Christi's Market. Team 2: Peter Collins, Charles Smith; Sponsor - Refrigerated Food Express. Team 3: Dennis Dooley, Michael Dinsmore; Sponsors - M.D. Imaging, Magner Construction. Team 4: Jack Brister, Tom Cook; Sponsor - Suburban. Team 5: Ed Connolly, Peter Goedecke; Sponsor - MacNamara Financial Services. Team 6: Bob Beggan, Connie Afshar; Sponsor - Cornerstone Executive Suites.

Division II, Team I: Dan Cellucci, Bill Colwill, Mike Ward; Sponsors - Bridge-Wey Tailors, Cohasset Community Center. Team 2: Georgine Butman, Lisa Smith; Sponsors - Hingham Car Wash, Kinesis Computing. Team 3: Paula Knowles, Scott Fitzsimmons; Sponsor - Cohasset Police Association.



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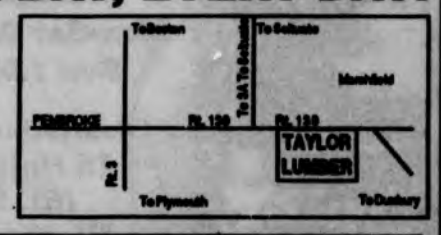
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My Mom . .



Nicholas Spirito glues a flower petal to go on the cover of his book.

Me and Mom go shopping. I like to go to the beach with my mom.

— Christina Sadler

Me and my Mom go to the beach. My mom watches me play soccer.

— Nathaniel Wilcox

I like to pick flowers for my mom.

— Kristin Lavigne

I like to make hair thing with my mom. I clean the house with my mom.

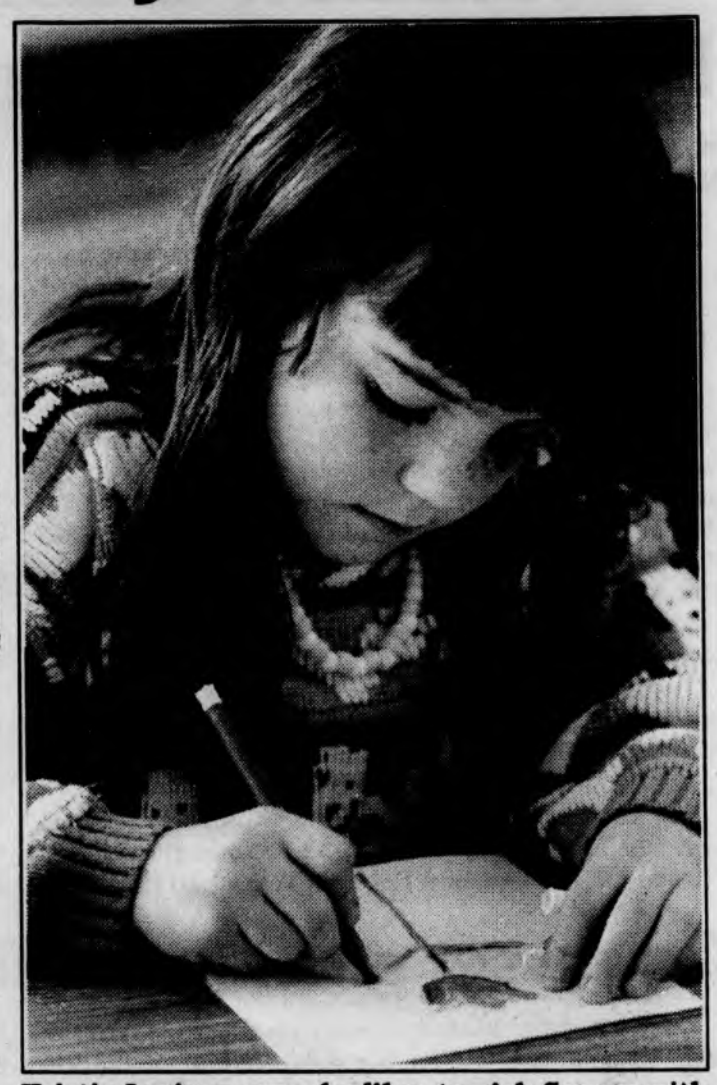
— Julie Lordan

Me and my mom go to the Strawberry Parfait. I like to make jello with my mom.

— Matt Davis



Staff photos by John Stobierski



Kristin Lavigne says she likes to pick flowers with her mom.

I like to watch the flowers grow with my mom.

— Yasmine Afshar

I like to go to the mall with my mom. I like to go to JJ's with my mom.

— David Kupsc

I like to bake with my mom. I like to walk with my mom.

— Kristin Londergan

I like swimming with my mommy. I like to help my mommy with the garden.

— Kristin Creighton

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A Mother's Day Message Balloon
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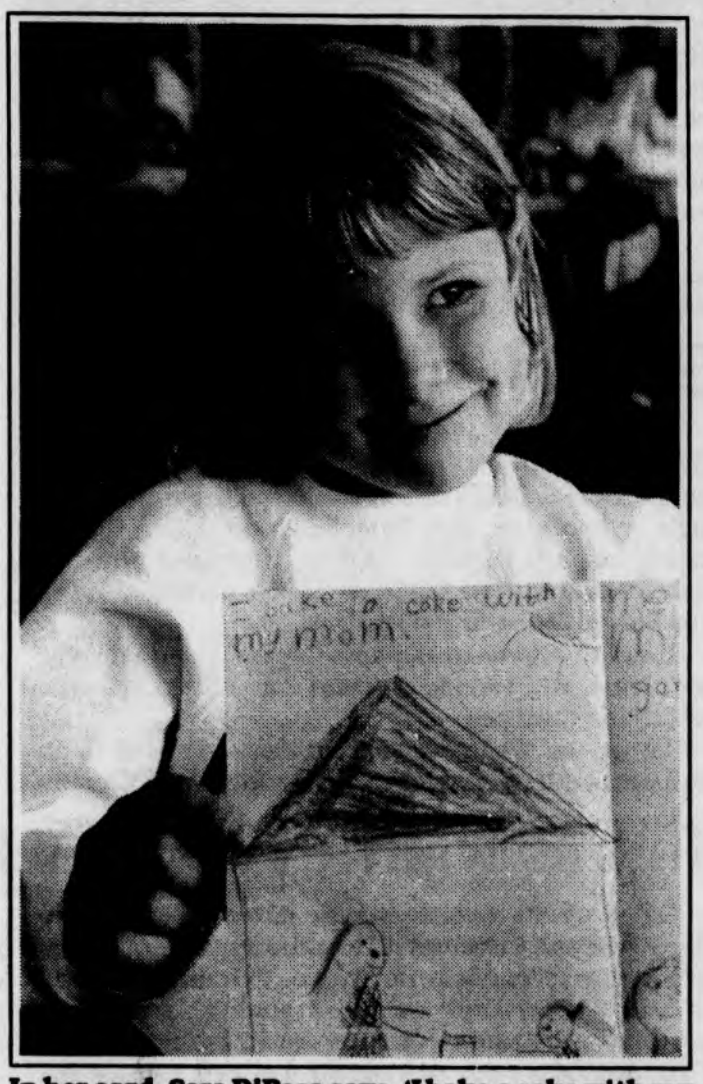


I like giving my mom a hug. I like cooking cookies with my mom.

— Ross Lieb-Lappan

I bake a cake with my mom. Me and my mom like to garden.

— Sara DiPesa



In her card, Sara DiPesa says, 'I bake a cake with my mom.' Each card tells of something special the child does with mom.





Julie Lordan puts flowers on the cover of her card. All the kids in Mrs. Davis' first-grade class make Mother's Day Cards.

Me and my mom plant seeds. I like to take a walk with my mom.

— Rachael Judge

I like to cook with my mom. I like my mom watching me ride my bike.

— Rachel McElroy

I like to do clothes with my mom. I like to bake cakes with my mom.

— Bryan Bilton

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A is for the ADDITIONAL offerings not listed here

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KIMBALL'S BY-THE-SEA

mariner sports

Henry's header wins game vs Hanover

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

Eric Henry headed in the game winner when Boys 14-1 met Hanover and ran their record to 3-1 with the win. Ken Leahy followed with his first goal of the season for a sunny shutout on Saturday. Matt Rossi and Tom Kittle led this team's incredible defense which has allowed only two goals in four games.

The 3-1 winning score in the Kingston match played by 12-1 Boys does not reflect the total dominance by this vacation-rested squad. Goals by Greg Bilton and Justin Golden followed the initial marker by Matt Lewis who notched his first career score. Derek Bugley also should be credited with a goal that was discounted. Setting up the goals with brilliant passing were assisters Bilton, Morgan Sandell, Bugley and Nate Cotter (2). Scoring chances resulted from relentless forward pressure by hustling halfbacks Michael Baird and Andrew Ross and from the team's faultless fullbacks Leigh Atherton, Brian Walsh and John Kasameyer who refused to let the ball out of the opponents end of the field.

Meanwhile 12-2 faced a well drilled and talented Marshfield team whose excellent dribbling skills and passing abilities posed a serious challenge. Jimmy O'Sullivan and a shining Nick Herzog made some nice midfield plays while Justine Maitlin played valiantly up front. Despite the consistent pressure, Dave Banks, James Drybanski and Pat Leahy showed a lot of heart and never gave up on defense. Final score 0-7.

Boys 10-1 gave a spirited effort by forwards Greg Donovan and Joshua Durant in a game against a highly skilled Norwell team last week, but the blue and whites were unable to convert their scoring chances into goals. Chris Golden was outstanding in keeping the ball clear of his territory with good help from the halfback position in the persons of Jeff Schneider and Geoff McWilliams. This week, this team came out from the rain for a sunny 60 degree day game. Lively play at wings by Donovan and McWilliams against a stingy Duxbury backfield resulted in several scoring opportunities but no goals. Anchored by John Cotter in goal for Cohasset, the quality quartet of Evan Cutler, Ronan Buick, Marc Verrochi and Mario Bruzzone combined to thwart a high powered Duxbury attack by consistently controlling and clearing the ball to produce the year's first shutout for this team.

The 10-2 team also played in last week's dreadful weather when they met Scituate, and both teams braved wind, rain and cold for a high spirited, low scoring game. After Scituate lucked out with a roll in goal, Cohasset came back and broke through the strong defense. A Liam O'Donnell (halfback) Evan Murphy (forward) combined effort nearly had the tying goal but for an offside call. Jake Nohe assisted in numerous further attacks on the well guarded Scituate goal, while goalies Ben Peterson and Wiley Wakeman protected Cohasset. The defense work of Jay Rasmussen was outstanding.

A correction is in order for the boys 8-1 - 8-3 match last week. Eight-1 had four goals, two by Greg O'Connell's slashing attack with scoring rounded out by Jimmy French and Evan Pestone. In that game, the kindergarten quartet of Paul Cotter, Robbie Carpenter, Jeff Barrett and Philip Strazzulla showed spunk with selfless passing and hustle. Jake Morgan debuted in goal for a solid performance after some earlier help with the offensive attack.

This week 8-1 and 8-5 played an exciting shoot out between two offensively minded squads. O'Connell, Pestone and Morgan all tallied for 8-1 while rookie goaltenders Cotter and Carpenter turned back multiple scoring chances by Kahn's Kickers who took the game 6-4.

Girls' game reports next week.

Sailors breeze through championship regatta

Sunday, May 3, at the Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River in New London, Connecticut; the Cohasset High School Sailing Team outsailed all the other public high schools in the New England High School Championship Regatta. Overall, Cohasset finished eighth out of 21 New England schools participating on this blowy, but sunny warm day.

Congratulations to skippers Captain John Murphy, Joe Menis, and Tim Herzog; and crews Kikki Peterson and Chloe Chittick.

Earlier, on Wednesday, the Skippers sailed to an easy win over landlocked Lincoln-Sudbury with Captain John Murphy and Chloe Cittick taking two bullets and Chuck Shields, Dave Nothnagle, and Chip Kennedy adding to the win. Dave also sailed to win by a large margin in the practice race.

The previous Saturday, on another howling, but cold day, Cohasset scrimmaged Tabor Academy. Joe Menis was Cohasset's champ here as he smoked around the course in the upper reaches of Marion's Sippican Harbor and placed in the top half in all four races. John Kinchla and Dave Christoffel did yeoman duty crewing on this difficult day.

Tennis tourney to benefit community center

For all tennis enthusiasts the dates are set for the Third Annual Cohasset Community Center Round Robin Tennis Tournament. The youth tournament will be held Friday, June 19 and the adult tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

All proceeds from the benefit will help reduce the Community Center mortgage, provide additional funds for nursery school scholarship funds and grants for the South Shore Human Service agencies.

The tournament will be held on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate, or at indoor clubs in case of rain. All levels of players are encouraged to participate in the following adult Mixed, Men's or Women's categories: beginner (one year or less), intermediate, advanced and ranked. All matches will be round robin doubles. The fee for the adult tournament is $30 per person which includes a T-shirt and "Point-After Party."

Entrants in the June 19 youth tournament can register in the beginner, immediate or advanced categories. The entrance fee is $12 which includes participation in the tennis clinic or tournament, T-shirt and a children's award party.

The committee to organize the tournament is chaired by Betsy Connolly and Linda Coyle, both of Cohasset, with assistance from Sue Brister, Karen Devine, Jean Muir, Olga Nohe, Kathy Pratt, Florrie Reddick, Patty Smith, Elaine Welby, Judy Volungis and Nelly Willshire all of Cohasset, Barbara Schoell of Hingham and Carolyn Swain of Scituate.

Registration closes June 5. Entry forms and information are available at the Cohasset Community Center. Call 383-0088 for further information. Also, if you are interested in working on the committee, please feel free to give us a call.

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At Cohasset Knoll

National Nursing Home Week agenda

Saturday, May 9 - Farmers Market: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Plants, crafts, baked goods, raffles - proceeds to Resident Council Activity Fund

Sunday, May 10 - "Family Day", 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

• "Mothers' Day Open House Buffet", 1 - 3 p.m.

• Entertainment by Paul Ashley, 2 - 3 p.m.

• Governor Weld's Proclamation, reading by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Monday, May 11 - "Cultural Day", 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

• Art Exposition by the Cohasset Art Center, Nancy Connolly, Director - Paintings, sculpture, various artist's exhibits and more!

• Refreshments served throughout cultural day.

• South Shore Conservatory of Music presents: Chamber Music, 7 - 8 p.m., also included a Solo Flute Concert by Donald Zook

Tuesday, May 12 - "Community Day"

• Visits by local politicians, 1 - 2 p.m.

• Video Presentation, Steven Hall, 7 - 8 p.m.

• Local Teachers - Businessmen - Residents give tours and talks

• Refreshments will be served

• Barber Shop Quartet by Cohasset High School performing on the Wings and in the Living Room 2 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13 - "International House of Pancakes" presents: BREAKFAST!

• 9 a.m. - Families invited to enjoy a leisurely breakfast with your loved one, compliments of the Dietary Dept. at Cohasset Knoll - plain, blueberry, wheat and toppings!

• 2 p.m. - The Garden Club

Thursday, May 14 - "Professional Health Day", 1 - 4 p.m.

• Trade Show by our vendors

• Health issues, state of the art equipment

• Health food buffet

• Videos - safety issues, pamphlets and more

• Public, families, residents and associates invited - held in our conference room

• Spring Fling Concert, 6 - 9 p.m. in Rockland, sponsored by Greater Brockton Activities Association. Transportation provided by Cohasset Knoll...as well as corsages and boutonnieres.

Friday, May 15 - "That's Amore"

• Italian dining at "The Bistro"

• Associates and residents will share a "Celebration of Quality" dinner, complete with all the trimmings.

• 2 p.m. - Marimba Band concert by John Darrigo

• Associate dinner

Saturday, May 16 - Annual Mass at St. Paul's Church, Hingham, followed by luncheon and entertainment.

• "Magic for You", 2 - 3 p.m.

• Families welcome!

• Bring the kids!

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Enjoy Dining Inside or Out
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? How much money and other assets do I need before I can, or should, seek professional asset management services?
? How do I select an appropriate financial advisor?

Tuesday, May 19, 9:30 a.m
Holiday Inn, Rockland
Junctions—Route 3 & 228

Seating is limited. Admission by reservation only.
Please call Irene at The Village at Duxbury to reserve, 1-800-696-9744 or (617) 934-9744.

The Village at Duxbury, a full-service senior living community, is sponsored by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group Inc., and the FIDUX Group, Inc., a limited partner and affiliate of Fidelity Investments.

☐ Yes, I would like to join you.
☐ Unfortunately I cannot attend, but please mail me investing tips as presented in the seminar.
☐ Unfortunately I cannot attend, but please call to arrange a tour of The Village at Duxbury.

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Town State Zip
Telephone Best time to call

Mail to: The Village at Duxbury, 286 Kings Town Way, Duxbury, MA 02332



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9 A..M. - 4 P.M. MON. - FRI.
The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opporunity for boys and girls 6-15 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.
Totally co-educational, our camp boasts the finest professional and instructional guidance including: tennis director, sports director, certified Red Cross swimming instructors and qualified counselors.

ACTIVITIES
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• Volley ball • Arts & Crafts • Basketball • Physical Fitness
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CAMP DATES
☐ July 6 - 10 ☐ July 27 - 31 ☐ Aug. 17 - 21
☐ July 13 - 17 ☐ Aug. 3 - 7 ☐ Aug. 24 - 28
☐ July 20 - 24 ☐ Aug. 10 - 14

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SATURDAY, JULY 11

Another Red Sox game. This time against the Chicago White Sox. Again, grandstand seats. Game time is 1:05, so that means we will leave Cohasset at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $20 including tickets and transportation. Be sure to call the Senior Center to reserve your ticket.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

What everyone's been anxiously waiting for! The Tall Ships viewing. We will sail at noon from the Bay Point Marina in Quincy. While aboard ship, we will enjoy our box lunch, view the Tall Ships and Naval Vessels from around the world—the largest official Tall Ships flotilla ever seen in the United States. This is part of the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. If you plan to participate, we recommend you get your reservations and money to the Senior Center as soon as possible to be sure of seat. Total cost for this exciting event is $29.99.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota! This game will begin at 3 p.m. Therefore, we will leave Cohasset at 1:30 p.m. Again, grandstand seats are available and the cost is $20 including transportation and ticket.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles at 1:05 p.m. Bus will leave Cohasset at 11:30 a.m. and the price for ticket and transportation is $20.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Boston Harbour Cruise on the popular "Spirit of Boston." While cruising Boston Harbour, we will enjoy the traditional New England Clambake: lobster, barbecued chicken, shellfish, corn on the cob, roasted potatoes and dessert. After the clambake, we will be entertained by the talented waiters and waitresses who will perform a Salute to Broadway. All of this for just $25.95. It's not too early to make your reservations, so call the Center now at 383-9112.

Health Care Proxy Discussion May 1, 1 p.m.

The Health Care Proxy Law gives each of us a way to make sure that our values and wishes regarding medical care will be honored if we lose the ability to decide for ourselves. This is especially important today when advances in medical technology can keep our bodies alive long after our minds have ceased to function.

Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p.m., at the Cohasset Council on Aging Office, the SHINE Program will host Attorney Dorothy Lang from Weymouth as part of Elder Law Week. Attorney Lang will discuss the Health Care Proxy Law that was passed in 1990.

Coffee and Dessert will be served and Health Care Proxy Forms will be available to all those present.

Policies affecting older drivers

Jacqueline Anapolle, the Registry of Motor Vehicles' Director of Elder Affairs, was one of the keynote speakers at the National Conference on Highway Safety Priorities held in Denver, Colorado. Her topic, "Review of State Policies Affecting Older Drivers," outlined some of the auto licensing practices of all 50 states as well as the Canadian provinces in regard to older, physically and mentally-impaired drivers.

Other highlights of Anapolle's address: the need for state policies that ensure prolonged driving privileges without compromising safety. She also pointed out the special needs of the aging driving population to the importance of establishing licensing operations which identify, diagnose and take remedial actions for the deficiencies of experienced drivers. By the year 2020, 50 million older persons will be eligible to drive with almost half over the age of 75.

Massachusetts was used as an example of the increase of drivers 60 years and older. Anapolle stated the number of drivers over 60 years has nearly doubled. Drivers 75 years and over have more than tripled, increasing from 59,000 in 1970 to 187,000 in 1990. She also pointed out driving the same time frame, the 16-to-24-age group has experienced almost a 30 percent decline in growth rate.

Anapolle concluded her well-accepted speech stating, "As states move to address the special needs of the aging driving population, they must take great care to establish procedures which protect elders' ability to drive safely as well as enhance their individual mobility."

Sixty-Plus Club to meet

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club meets Thursday, May 21. Sandwich lunch is served at noon. A business meeting will follow. Written yearly reports will be read by all officers and chairmen of committees. New officers for the ensuing year will be voted upon. A tour executive will tell details of proposed trips. Social service nurses will be on hand for blood pressure checks.

Reservations will be taken for the June luncheon which will be held Thursday, June 18 at Kimballs By the Sea. Call 383-1130.

Tickets on sale for musical

Tickets for the premiere of Ta-Dah Productions, the Neil Simon musical-comedy "Little Me," are on sale.

"Little Me" first appeared on Broadway in 1962 with Sid Caesar, garnering ten Tony Award nominations, including one for Bob Fosse's choreography.

"Little Me" will be presented at the Furnace Brook School in Marshfield, May 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 in advance and $11 at the door, and are available by calling (617) 837-4268 or 837-8990. Seating is reserved.

public notice

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 12th, 1992 at 8:00 PM for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

5/7/92



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Schedule of Events:
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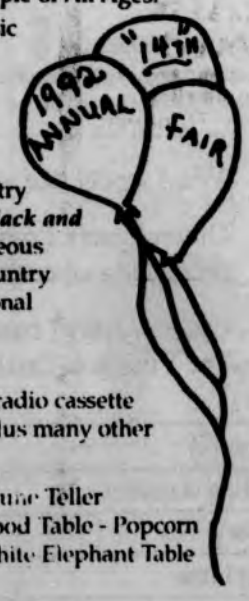
11:00 A.M. Three Legged Race **11:15 A.M.** Water Balloon Toss
11:00 A.M. Hennigan Stable and Country Side Carriages Provide Continuous Hay Rides for People of All Ages!
Noon to 1:00 P.M. Local County Music "Superstars" - *Yankee Jack and Marie*

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Yankee Jack & Marie

Headline *Cardigan's 14th Annual Fair.* Their credits include New England's *" Entertainer of the Year"* award, 86-87-88-89 and 1990's Country Music Awards Association. *Yankee Jack and Marie's* country music and spontaneous comedy have won them over 40 Country Music awards, including three national CMAA titles.



1:30 P.M. "Raffle Drawing"
First Prize - 3 piece AM/FM stereo radio cassette recorder with built in CD player - Plus many other prizes!

Other Attractions: "Ramona" - Cardigan's Famous Fortune Teller
Handcrafted Items - Bake Table - Food Table - Popcorn
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"Every worker I know parks in the plant's parking lot. Nobody calls that a perk."
The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92

And poses a challenge:

"Do you pay for your desk, your chair, your table, for God's sake?"
The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92

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school notebook

Early release day

May 7 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, noon.

Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.

Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools to attend inservice programs on literature and staff development and the high school staff for evaluation and planning of in-service programs.

Lazy eye clinic May 18

Under the auspices of the Cohasset Social Service League, trained volunteers will carry out a townwide screening for amblyopia (lazy-eye) Monday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to noon. All four-year-olds not presently enrolled in nursery school should be tested that day.

Children in nursery school will be tested at school. This screening, which is free, will be done at Trueblood Hall of the First Parish house, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League at 383-0821 or 383-0771, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Lasagna dinner

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee invites everyone to a lasagna supper Thursday evening, May 21, at St. Stephen's Church Hall. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Gloria Largon, a dynamic speaker, is the Secretary of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation and a frequent guest on WBZ.

Representative Peter Forman, the other guest speaker, is the House Minority Leader. He is the youngest Massachusetts Floor Leader of either party.

This dinner is open to the public by reservation. To reserve tickets, call Pat Buckley at 383-0304, Grace Tuckerman at 383-0769 or Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

Please make checks payable to the Republican Town Committee. Tickets are $10 per person.

Yard sale, May 9

The Carriage House School is holding its Fifth Annual Yard Sale Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale takes place at the Parish House, 23 North Main St.

There will be the usual selection of children's furnishings, clothing and toys. As in past years, there will also be lots of used furniture, small appliances, records, books, jewelry and yard sale treasures.

Come early for the best selection.

1st Parish silent auction

First Parish Church will be holding a Silent Auction, Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the front lawn of the Parish House.

Items will include an Apple IIC computer with a printer, a hospital bed, a ping pong table, an antique oak treadle sewing machine, a gas generator and other valuables. This event will be moved indoors if it should rain.

Do your Mother's Day shopping this Saturday at the Parish House on the Cohasset Common, and visit the Carriage House Yard Sale and the First Parish Silent Auction.

Genealogy seminar

The Cohasset Historical Society will present a one-day genealogy seminar Saturday, June 6, at the Unitarian Parish House hall, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. The day-long program will be conducted by William H. Schoeffler, Director of Education for the New England Historic Genealogical Society. An expert on the subject, Schoeffler is also a Trustee and former President of the Association of Professional Genealogists and a Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

Participants in the seminar will learn how to get started in genealogy, what sources are available for genealogical research, in New England and elsewhere, and what to look for in deeds and probate records, for example. The approaches Schoeffler will describe are applicable to genealogical research in all areas of the U.S. and abroad .

The seminar will consist of two hour-long lectures in the morning and one in the afternoon. A mid-morning coffee break and luncheon recess will offer plenty of time for informal questions and discussions with the speaker and for comparing notes with fellow participants.

Registration fee for the seminar is $25 for Cohasset Historical Society members and $30 for non-members. (The $5 differential will be applicable to first-year membership dues for those who join the Society). The registration fee covers tuition and refreshments, including luncheon beverages and dessert. (Participants may bring their own light lunches for the mid-day break.)

Enrollment in the seminar will be limited, and registration now is open. Society members and others interested are encouraged to send reservations to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025. Reservation will be confirmed by receipt of the registration fee. The Historical Society's telephone number is (617) 383-6930.

Yard sale postponed

The Cohasset Historical Society's spring yard sale, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 16, has been postponed indefinitely. Further information will be provided when the event is rescheduled.

Five-mile bike ride

The South Shore Bicycle Club is hosting a five-mile family bike ride, "Just for Kids & Parents." On Saturday, May 9 at 9 a.m. the special bike ride is scheduled to start at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. The club is asking families who usually do not bike to get the rusty bikes out and join them.

The ride is being organized by Brian Long, a member of the club's board of directors. Brian is encouraging everyone to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the beautiful picnic areas at the park.

For more about the ride call Brian Long at 545-2398.

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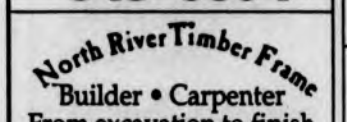
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happenings

Car wash, Saturday

The eighth grade student council is sponsoring a car was from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday in the parking lot at Cohasset High School.

Tickets are $2 in advance or $3 on the day. Proceeds will benefit the student council. For advance tickets, please call Andrea Mercurio at 383-6515.

LWV yard sale

The Hingham League of Women Voters will hold its second annual yard sale this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 232 High Street, near Plymouth River School. The sale is the League's only fund raiser this year. Proceeds will help to underwrite the many community and voter service programs which the LWV undertakes.

Donations of furniture, clothing, books and household goods will be gratefully accepted through Friday evening. For pickup or information, call Margy Charles at 383-0916 or Lilla Costello at 749-8432.

Override on cable

Tonight, May 7, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on a special edition of Pierson to Person will be Cohasset Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jane Goedecke; School Committee Chairman, Barbara Bliss; and Advisory Committee Chairman, Nan Roth.

They will review several parts of the override ballot in advance of Cohasset's override election scheduled for Saturday, May 16.

In addition, they will detail the cuts to be made in the operating town budget if the $377,000 one-lump-sum operating budget fails to be approved by the Cohasset voters.

This special edition of the Pierson Show will be broadcast live on Channel 3, from 9 to 10 p.m. Also, questions will be accepted from viewers via the telephone.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road, North Scituate by 8:45 p.m.

1967 'IMPOSSIBLE DREAM' RED SOX

Also on cable tonight, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Ken Coleman, Red Sox announcer for over 20 years, and former '67 players Darrell Brandon and Dalton Jones who will reminisce about that incredible season. Historic video tapes will recapture some of the exciting moments of the "Impossible Dream" 1967 Red Sox Season.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Annual health fair

The annual health fair is Thursday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. The Health Fair is sponsored by The Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Health services and participants include: eye exams and glaucoma screening, oral cancer screening, cholesterol screening ($1 charge), diabetes screening, skin damage assessment, prescription interaction by Walgreens and Marshfield Colonial Pharmacy (bring medications in brown bag) and the mobile hearing van sponsored by South Shore Elders. A chiropractor, oncology nurse and a podiatrist will also be on hand.

Representatives of the American Heart Association, hospice, Council on Aging, SHINE, Cohasset Commission for the Handicapped and the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will also attend. In addition, information will be available from the Norfolk County Lung Association and the New England Organ Bank.

Appointments with Mobile Diagnostics can be made for September and tapes of the "Prime Time Live" Show on mammography and Dr. Dixie Mills' speech on "Breast Cancer in the '90s" will be shown throughout the day.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will provide books on health care which may be checked out at the Fair.

Old eye glasses are needed for the Lions Club's distribution to third world countries.

Stop and Shop and Sea and Cheese will provide healthy refreshments and the Chart House Restaurant has donated a gift certificate which will be awarded at a drawing at the end of the day.

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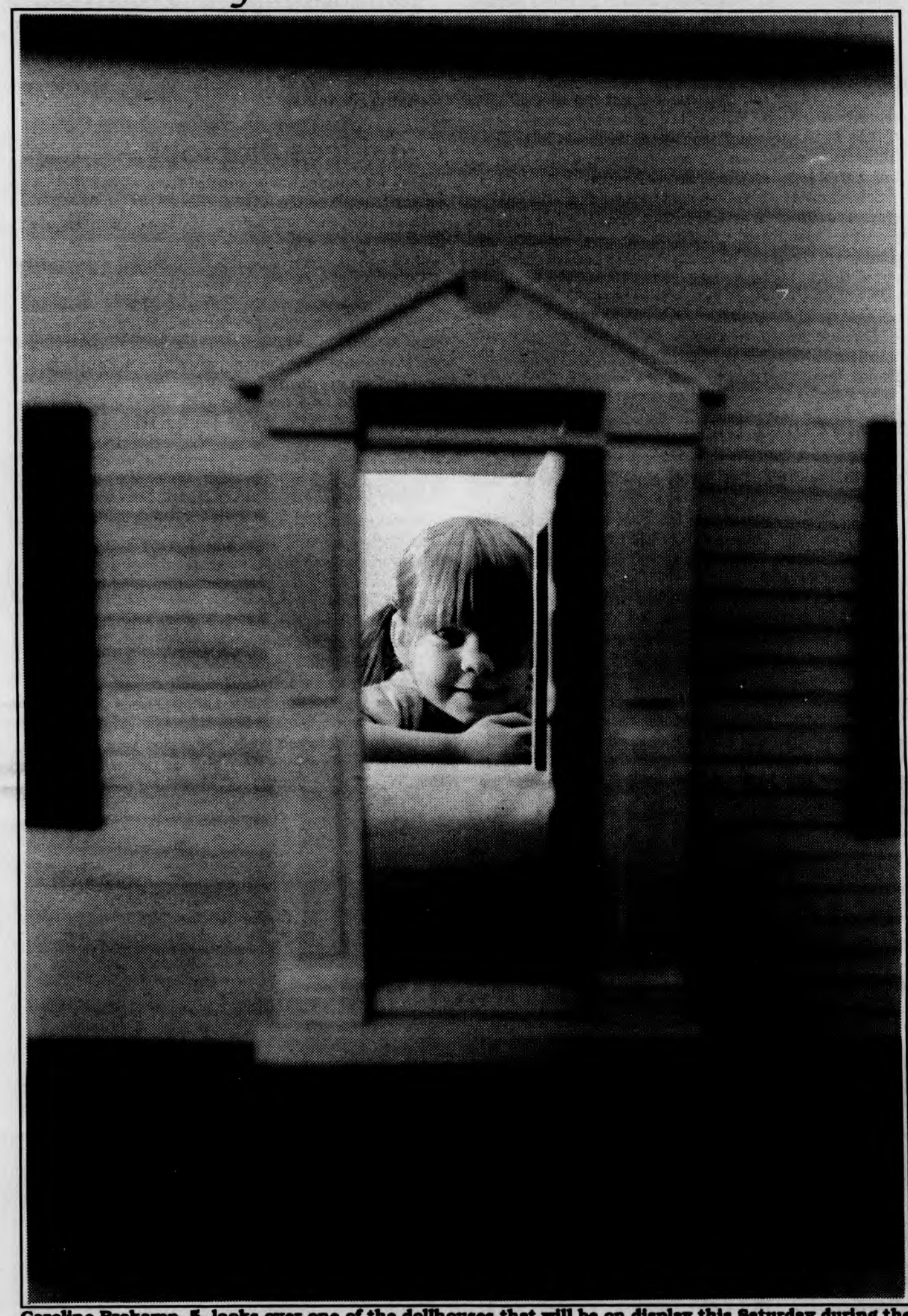
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.32 | Thursday, May 14, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Welcome to my home



Caroline Brokamp, 5, looks over one of the dollhouses that will be on display this Saturday during the Cohasset Community Center's Dollhouse tour. This year the Dollhouse Tour will be a walking tour of the Cohasset Common. The miniature houses will be situated in historic homes around the Common and at the two Community Center locations. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Community Center through Saturday. **(Staff photo/John Stobierski)**

Override for $377K tops May 16 ballot

If absentee ballots are a gauge then the turnout will be light for the five-ballot question override election Saturday, says Town Clerk Marion Douglas.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Both town precincts vote at the town hall auditorium.

Douglas said Monday the number of absentee ballots taken out so far is low.

She predicts a turnout of 35-to-40 percent.

- If passed , Question No. 1, which asks voters to allow the town to assess an additional $377,416 in real estate and property taxes for operating expenses, will add about $130 a year to the property tax bill of a home valued at $300,000.
- Question 2 asks for a Prop. 2-1/2 override of $15,000 to pay for a hazardous waste collection day. Both Questions 1 and 2, if passed, will be permanent tax increases.
- Question 3 — a capital outlay exclusion — asks for $9,000 to purchase a hydraulic sand spreader and would raise taxes for only one year.
- Questions 4 and 5 are debt exclusions. Question 4 asks voters to exempt the amount required to pay the

(See page 7)

The dilapidated Doane St. bridge is falling down

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For years Tony Finegan stood on an environmental soap box all alone.

Now he's joined by fellow abutter Ronnie McMorris in crying out loudly and clearly that the bridge is falling down.

It's not London bridge either – but one a lot closer to home.

The dilapidated Doane Street bridge is a wreck. And although it doesn't see a lot of traffic — it gets the odd oil tank truck and septage hauler visiting one of 23 families on its far side.

(See page 6)

Ambulance billing backlog is $150K

Fire Chief John Nadeau updated selectmen Monday about an expensive headache.

The town is owed more than $150,000 in back ambulance bills for 1991 and prior years, he said.

Nadeau suggested the town hire a temporary clerk to help out with the backlog, which he describes as "labor intensive."

"The return on investment could be significant," he said.

Selectmen decided to table discussion on hiring a

(See page 7)

Seniors citizens cook up gourmet delights

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

"Sometimes too many cooks don't spoil the pot," says Anna Abbruzzese enthusiastically.

And Anna knows what she's talking about

As the instructor for the gourmet cooking class through the Council on Aging — she's anything *but* chief cook and bottle washer.

"You no sooner put a dirty spoon down and it gets washed," she says.

Monday, the group of about 14 seniors citizens held their end-of-the-year banquet. Although they get together twice a month and cook up a feast – the May event is a special gastronomic celebration before the class breaks up for the summer months.

"We make the favorite things we've done throughout the year," Anna notes.

And although Anna watches the calories and cholesterol by toning down the recipes a bit — the group doesn't let being health-conscious get in the way of enjoyment.

Monday's menu consisted of Nantucket Scallop puffs for starters; an entrée of onion lasagne, shrimp scampi, and asparagus with goat cheese and ham; and a spectacular dessert of Strawberry Tiramusu, made with light cream cheese, powdered sugar, marsala wine, and sour cream.

Anna describes the group as "very adventurous."

"They'll try anything," she says.

They've cooked recipes with mussels; and fennel and endive are some of the more unusual vegetables that have topped their table.

(See page 4)

inside

Picture This p.5
Street fighter p.14
Mosquito murder . . . p.15
Gymnasts shine p.16
South Shore single scene
South Look

Cohasset's week

Reassessment starts

Assessors announced that for the next two to three weeks, beginning May 6, a revaluation of all personal property is taking place. The firm, Appraisal Consultants of New England, has been hired to conduct the triennial reassessment of taxable commercial, industrial and personal property in town.

The appraiser is carrying with him a letter of introduction from the assessors and his name is also on file with the Cohasset Police Department. Assessors are asking residents to co-operate in this effort.

Unsafe parking at Osgood

Selectmen have not made a final decision on what to do about the parking situation in front of the Osgood School.

They said they want more input from the police, fire and school departments first.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Rocco F. Laugelle said they favor installing curbs at the black-top walkways to keep people from driving up.

The school department suggested that parking on the walkways be prohibited from 8 to 10 a.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m.

But Laugelle said that would not solve the problem.

"The idea is to have no driving up there," he said.

The parking situation was brought to the board's attention last month, when Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones notified selectmen about the unsafe conditions.

In a letter to the board, Jones said numerous officers had reported to him of a "potentially unsafe situation" at the school. He said the problem is exacerbated when vehicles try to back up out the exit the walkways.

Sullivan said there is plenty of parking to the rear of the school.

"It's a dangerous spot. There's plenty of parking in back. It's not wise to allow parking there (on walkways) at all," he said.

Public phone at Barnes

Barnes Field will soon have a public pay phone, according to Paul Laugelle of Cohasset Little League.

At their Monday board meeting, selectmen approved the contract to have the phone installed.

Laugelle said the telephone company would be responsible for maintaining the pay phone, which will be placed on a small pedestal in a location that would be accessible to the handicapped. Installation and maintenance would be at no cost to the town, he said.

No vote of support

Selectmen did not vote to recommend passage of the special town meeting article that would make it impossible for an elected official with an unexpired term on one board to run for another elected position without resigning from his or her current post first.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said he didn't think a by-law change should come before the town in a special town meeting.

He described the impetus behind the article as "a reactive situation." When the board voted to include the article in the warrant last week, Sullivan abstained. Sullivan recently ran for selectman while he held an unexpired term on the board of health.

Selectman Merle Brown said he would like the vote on recommending the article to wait until the full board is present. Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke was unable to attend the meeting Monday because she was out of town.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the wait was unnecessary.

"Three is a majority to vote on things," he said.

Brown moved that the board recommend the article. The motion failed due to lack of a second.

Recycling bins okay'ed

Newfangled, compartmentalized recycling bins may soon be on site at the Sandy Beach parking lot and Government Island.

The town has some money left from a municipal grant award from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which it hopes to spend for the bins, which cost about $1,400 each.

In a letter to selectmen, the DEP said there is about $4,300 left in the town's grant account of an original $7,900. The grant was awarded for the development of a municipal leaf composting facility in the spring of 1989.

Since all invoices from the Board of Health have been submitted, the DEP recommends the grant agreement be terminated by the end of FY'92, which is June 30.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested the town petition the DEP to use the remaining grant award for recycling bins to be placed at Sandy Beach and Government Island. He said he discussed the matter with the health agent and tree and park superintendent.

The bins would be emptied by the tree and park department and the contents will be brought to the transfer station, Doyon said.

Although selectmen decided to give the bins a try, they don't give the bins' placement much chance for success.

"I don't think they're going to last. They'll be better up at the transfer station," Selectman Merle Brown said.

"At Sandy Beach, there will be one hell of a mess," Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle warned.

Selectmen asked Doyon to run the idea by the recycling committee.

Legal fees, hot topic

Fees for special town counsel have edged their way upward, selectmen said Monday.

As a result, they will ask special town counsels to bill the town at a public-service rate.

Most special town counsels are billing the town in the range of $185 to $200 an hour, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said.

Henderson, who charges the town at a public-service client rate of $75 an hour for his services, noted that the current special town counsel rates "are not outrageous for a Boston law firm."

Doyon said the town special labor counsels are billing the town at the public service rate of $75 to $100 an hour.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the Town Election on Saturday, May 16. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon on May 15. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out.

Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

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Cohasset's week

Beach stickers set June 15

Permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, First Floor, Town Hall.

Permits are valid from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

DATES AND TIMES OF ISSUANCE

• Dates: Monday, June 15 through Saturday, July 18, 1992, excluding Friday, July 3, and Saturday, July 4.

Times:

Monday through Thursday,	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday evenings,	5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Fridays	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday mornings	9 a.m. to noon.

• Dates: Monday, July 20 through Friday, August 28.

• Times: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, only—10 a.m. to noon

• Section I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicles.

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease).

C. Check payable to "Town of Cohasset" (while cash is accepted, checks are preferred).

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $7. Seniors, 60 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name.

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

• Section II. Non-Transferability: Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to a change in plate number, please bring back the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

• Section III. Period of grace. Beginning May 1 of each year, you will be issued at no charge, a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire June 30, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding parking permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, First Floor, New Wing, Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 14	10:07	3:53	10:25	4:06
Fri. 15	11:00	4:46	11:12	4:57
Sat. 16	11:49	5:35	11:58	5:44
Sun. 17	12:35	6:21	12:41	6:29
Mon. 18	1:21	7:06	1:27	7:12
Tues. 19	1:25	7:49	2:04	7:58
Wed. 20	2:09	8:33	2:49	8:43
Thurs. 21	2:54	9:18	3:34	9:29

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

It's Lyme time

It is that time of the year when Lyme disease is a concern once again. The disease is caused by a spirochetal bacteria—a tick—which feeds primarily from May to July, and is about as large as the period at the end of this sentence. If detected early and treated with antibiotics, it may be cured. Diagnosis is made through a clinical evaluation and a blood test.

An early symptom of Lyme is a red rash at the site of the tick bite. As the rash expands, it develops a bright red outer border with a clear center. Fatigue, fever, headaches, and a stiff neck can set in, and may last for several weeks. One or more years after onset, the joints, nervous system or heart may become chronically involved.

To prevent tick bites, use insect repellant and wear protective clothing—long pants tucked into high socks and long-sleeved shirts—in the woods, marshy areas, high grass and brush. Don't forget to check the skin for ticks after being in infested areas.

Safe boating course slated

Telephone registrations are being accepted for a spring Safe Boating Course to be conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA).

The six-lesson certification program, which is open to youths and adults, begins at 7:30 p.m., May 19 in Room 206 at Cohasset High School. The course meets Tuesday and Thursdays evenings through June 9.

The cost of the Safe Boating Course is $15 which covers a textbook and materials supplied by the USCGA.

To register and for more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791.

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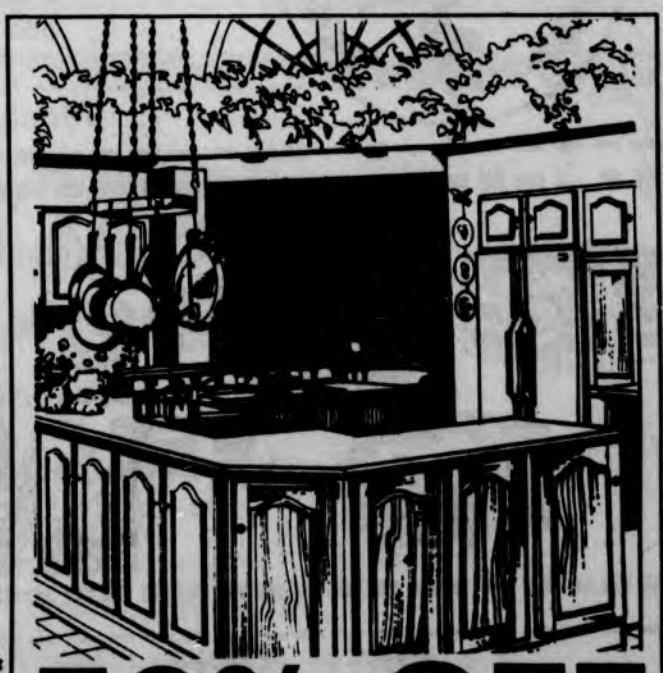
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(Continued from page 1)

Next year, Anna says they'll try a squid recipe.

Men get as much out of the class — which is split about 50/50 between the sexes — as the women.

The class meets at the St. Stephen's Church Hall where the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler is a regular guest.

Anna does the shopping and compiles the recipes. The group arrives early and that's when all the chopping and mincing begins.

A natural for the job — Anna says she's always enjoyed cooking.

"I just like food, I like playing with food," she says.

Member, Louis Sineone says the secret of the class's success is instant gratification.

"We meet at 9:30 a.m., everybody pitches in and we get an immediate reward," he notes about the real fun — *eating*.

But Louis adds the biggest plus isn't necessarily the food.

"You meet new people eating together — and that's how you get to know people," he says.

Strawberry Tiramusu

4-6 servings
1 1/2 8 oz. light cream cheese
3/4 C. powdered sugar
7 T. Marsala wine
1/2 C. sour cream
1 pt. strawberries
3/4 C. boiling water
2 T. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. instant coffee (pref. expresso)
3 pkg. Lady fingers
1 oz. bittersweet chocolate, grated



Blend cream cheese, sugar and 5 T Marsala in processor. Mix in sour cream.

Slice half of strawberries, cut remaining in half.

Combine boiling water with coffee in medium bowl.

Mix in remaining 2 T. Marsala.

Dip Lady Fingers very briefly into coffee mixture and place on bottom of 8 inch glass dish or trifle bowl.

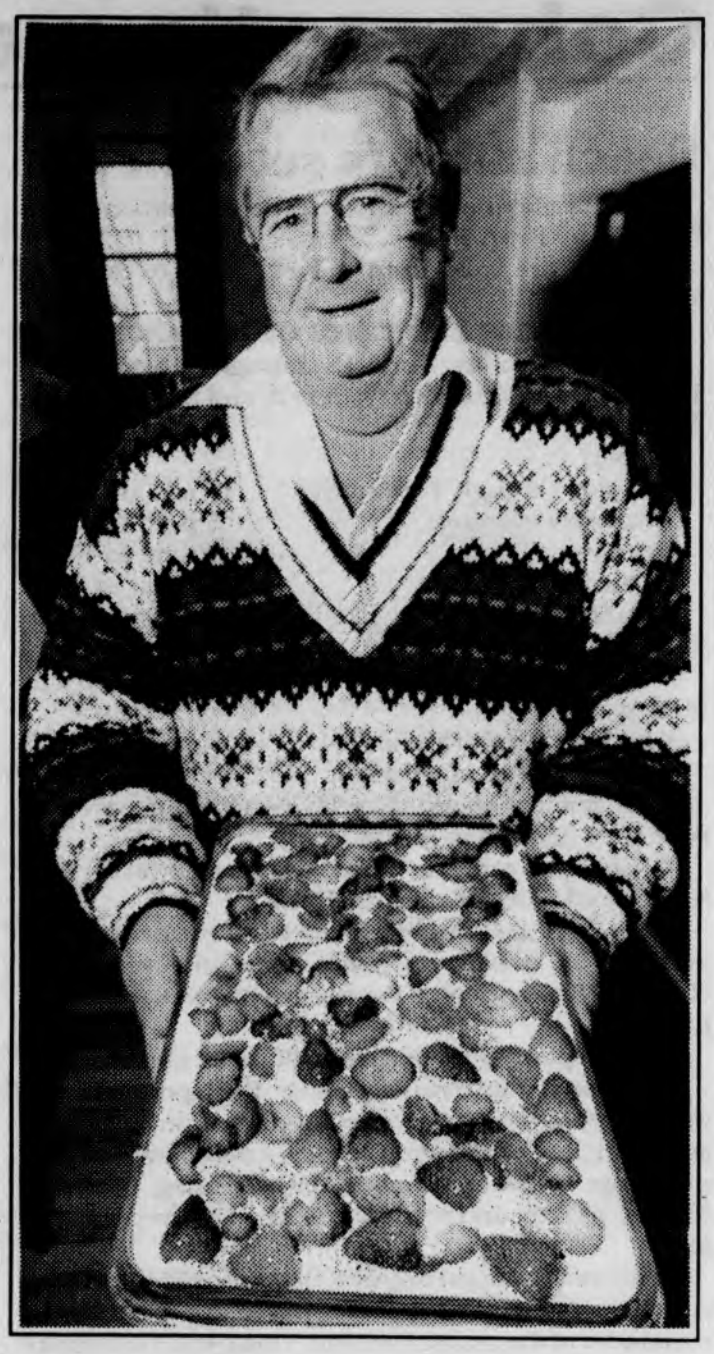
Spread 2/3 cream cheese mixture, cover with sliced strawberries.

Dip more Lady Fingers, another layer of cream cheese.

Sprinkle with grated chocolate.

Arrange strawberries along edge. Chill at least four hours.

Can be prepared day in advance.



Joe Buckley with the delicious dessert, Strawberry Tiramusu. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)



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Peter Kulturides



Name: Peter Kulturides.

Occupation: Owner, Log and Line Restaurant.

Best day of your life: The day I married my wife.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking into our surprise 25th wedding anniversary party. I thought I was going out with a buddy that night and wasn't prepared for a formal party.

Goal: To have my life in total order when I retire.

Favorite season: Winter.

Best vacation: Going to Disneyworld with my family.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: The boys' cluttered rooms.

Favorite book: Anything by Leo F. Buscaglia.

Favorite movie: *"Ben Hur."*

Biggest worry: The economy and when it is going to turn around.

Favorite place: The Laurentian Mountains in Canada.

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Bridge falling

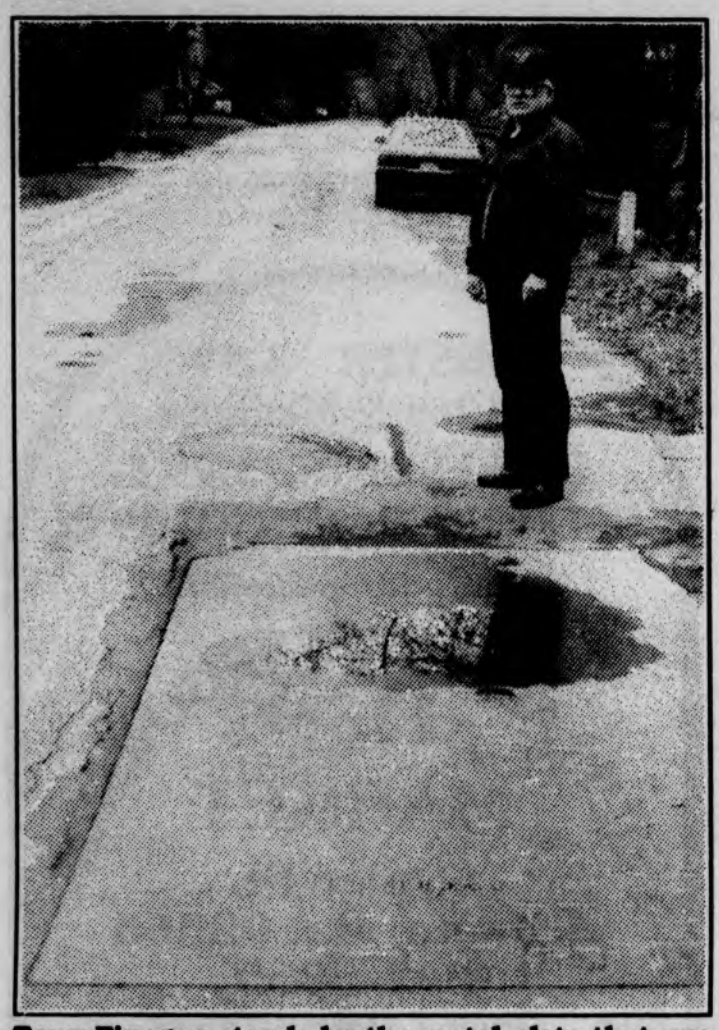
(Continued from page 1)

Abutters keep their collective fingers crossed as the trucks vibrate the bridge's shaky foundation.

Finegan hopes that the neighborhood and the town don't run out of luck before the bridge gets fixed.

"It's an accident waiting to happen," he notes. "If a car or truck goes off the bridge — think what it would cost to clean it up."

And Finegan isn't just concerned about his neighborhood.



Tony Finegan stands by the metal plate that was installed on the surface of the bridge as a stop-gap measure. The plate has now sunk a few inches below the level of the asphalt.



A view of the deterioration of the Doane Street bridge that crosses the Aaron River, which flows from the town reservoir to Lily Pond. (Staff photos/Mary Ford)

The Aaron River flows from the town reservoir under the bridge and eventually to Lily Pond, the town's water supply.

The project — in the works for a decade — is caught in a Catch 22 situation.

According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, the town paid about $25,000 for the design of the Doane Street bridge and the one on Beechwood, which crosses Bound Brook.

"The design included getting all the permits from the conservation commission," Doyon explained. He recalled that the conservation hearings on the project were completed in late 1988 when the state fiscal crisis began — effectively halting roadway improvements.

Now some money at the state level has shaken loose for projects like bridges — but the town must ante up first.

"Essentially, we hope to construct this year. We've been advised by the state that money is available," Doyon said.

He said the town is waiting for a "force-account agreement" from the state, which its been promised. Once that is received, the town can put the project out to bid.

In a force-account agreement, the town must pay for the work and then file for reimbursement from the state.

An article to authorize borrowing the estimated $175,000 needed to reconstruct the bridge was indefinitely postponed at the May town meeting because of concerns over reimbursement due to lack of data from the state.

But the article will appear again on the June 1 special

(See page 7)

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Advisory board proposes budgetary cuts

The April 4 town meeting approved a budget of $13.3 million that is $377,416 out of balance.

In other words, without an Prop. 2-1/2 override to make up for the shortfall, the town will have to whack that amount off budgets approved at town meeting last month.

The advisory committee recommends the following budgetary changes should the override for general operating expenses fail Saturday:

- $167,000 cut from the schools.
- $60,000 cut from the transfer station ($40,000 from a possible overestimate of the tipping fee and $20,000 for testing required by the state for capping the landfill to be deferred to next year).
- $5,000 cut from the treasurer's office for computer software.
- $20,000 debt service (estimated savings in short-term borrowing with new quarterly tax billing system).
- $25,000 cut from police overtime and eliminates purchase of one of three new cruisers.
- $7,000 cut from fire overtime (board hopes new call force will cut need to call back career firefighters who are off shift).
- $49,000 cut from wire department (cut of 1-1/2 employees).
- $30,000 cut from selectmen's budget.
- $30,000 in cuts from the following budgets: COA, $3,000; Tree and Park $3,000; Highway; $2,000, Harbor; $2,500, Town Clerk; $3,000, Recreation; $18,600, water dept. (for water clerk position which is currently unfilled).
- $20,000 addition to the reserve fund (to bring reserve fund up to $100,000 to cover for emergencies if there should be a storm for example and the town has to pay overtime).

Ambulance billing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

clerk until after the override election.

But Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested the board consider hiring an outside service on a percentage basis.

"That may be one way of attacking it," he said.

Nadeau said current ambulance billing is under control. He said all ambulance calls dating back to January 1 have been entered on the fire department's new computer system and are billed on 30-day intervals. He noted that department has billed about $28,000 since Jan. 1.

"Clearly it (backlog) will require a lot more work, a lot more follow up," he said.

Nadeau also suggested that if bills aren't paid after 120 days, the town hire a collection agency or go to small claims court.

He also asked the board to develop a written policy clarifying ambulance billing issues such as what to do about employees and their immediate families; multiple transport billing policy (when there are two people in an ambulance); assignment policy regarding Medicare/Medicaid and Workers' Compensation; and directives concerning write offs if any.

Nadeau said the average ambulance bill is $200 and the fire department makes about 500 ambulance runs a year.

Override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bond issue for the final phase of repairs to walls and windows at the junior/senior high school; and flooring at the Osgood School. And Question 5 asks the town to exempt from Prop. 2-1/2 the amount to repay a bond issue for the purpose of purchasing and equipping an ambulance. Debt exclusions, which raise funds for debt service costs, are not permanent tax increases and go away at the end of the term of debt.

Absentee voting may be done at the town clerk's office during regular business hours until noon, Friday May 15.

Bridge . . .

(Continued from page 6)

town meeting warrant and Doyon says there is hope for optimism.

"But we need the agreement in hand before we can advertise the project," he says.

The other glitch is timing.

In an order of conditions placed on the project, the conservation commission requires that the work only be done during July and August — when the river is at its lowest point.

Selectman Merle Brown who sat on the conservation commission during the Doane Street bridge hearings, has seen the bridge's problems from the inside out by taking a canoe through.

"It's rotted out," Brown says.

He explained that hay bales would be placed around the construction area so no gravel would get into the river. Also, protective booms would be placed down stream to guard against any spills, he said.

Finegan is cautiously hopeful that the job will be done soon.

"I was 59 when I started this," he says. "I'll be 70 this year and I'd like to see it done in my lifetime."

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around town

❑ We salute **Elizabeth Martin**, an exemplary teacher from the Halifax Elementary, Silver Lake, for being accepted as a Geography Fellow to the Massachusetts Academy for teachers. Elizabeth is one of 125 outstanding K-12 public and private school educators chosen to participate in the Academy. The Academy is focusing on the renewal and enhancement of teachers' knowledge of five core academic disciplines (English, Math, History, Science, and Geography), and leadership skills.

Martin, in collaboration with other Academy Fellows, is participating in eight Saturday Symposia and a two-week Summer Institute. Through this experience, the teachers will improve and update their instruction and curriculum, develop leadership skills, and collaborate with both schools and university colleges. The academy is an unique partnership of public and private institutes, and Elizabeth is certainly fortunate to be part of this program.

❑ Had a great note from **Andrea (Murphy) Powning**, whose Mom lives in Cohasset and who came back for a recent visit to her hometown, and can readily reminisce on all of the great things here. Andrea lives in Boston now, and she still teaches at Derby Academy. She reports that things are great with her and her family, and we hope that they continue to be so. Perhaps she will be part of the 1962 CHS reunion. **Bill** is looking for all classmates.

❑ We welcome **Jennifer Elizabeth Curley**, brand new daughter of **Lillian (Murray)** and **Jim Curley**. Jennifer came into our world April 24, at 11:22 and weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. She was measured at 19 1/2 inches long with a full head of hair and blue eyes like her grandmother, **Mary Jeannette Murray**. Naturally, grandparents **Anne** and **Ben Curley** and **Mary Jeannette** are thrilled — they even prepared the dog **Sam** by giving him a blanket with Jennifer's scent on it. Lillian and Jim are busy, happy parents, and Lillian reports she is a Perry Mason fan again.



Corinna Noering prepares for the side horse routine; Corey Sullivan is next during gymnastics lessons at the Cohasset Community Center. Stay tuned every week for the Mariner for lots of Community Center news.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ Great news on the Cohasset homefront this week, an extremely special baby has been born!! Her name is **Jennifer Elizabeth Curley** (to be known as Jennie). Jennie is the daughter of **Lillian (Murray)** and **Jim Curley**, the granddaughter of **Ben** and **Anne Curley** and **Mary Jeanette Murray**. Jennie weighed in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long, with eyes just like her grandmother Murray!!

Anyone who has seen those eyes knows what we mean, they have swayed more than a few votes in our statehouse, they are awesome!! Jennie even has the family dog Sam falling all over her. Jim and Lillian were smart enough to bring a blanket to the hospital so he could get used to her scent. No jealousy there folks! By the way, Jennie already weighs eight pounds, so you know she is being treated like royalty.

Health and happiness to you all!

❑ Lots of people are buzzing around town about the departure of **Judy Volungis** from the Community Center, we will all miss her is the common sigh!! You will be missed Judy, best of luck to you in whatever you choose to do.

❑ We congratulate **Scott Littlejohn** for all of his hard work at North Adams State College. Scott is a junior business administration major and has been chosen as one of 18 students to assist with the 1992 Orientation Program at the College. He was chosen for his commitment to North Adams State College and his being involved in a variety of campus activities, as well as maintaining the academic excellence that is expected of students, and exhibits leadership skills. The incoming class, which will have its orientation in June, is lucky to have Scott as part of the "cast", and we are proud of you. Scott is the son of **George Littlejohn Jr.** of our fair town and **Sandra Littlejohn** of Marshfield.

❑ Congratulations to **Robert V. Davenport** on his appointment to the Board of Health, we all wish him well in his new post and know that he will do a great job!!

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around town

❑ We must extend Happy Birthday greetings to **Jean (MacDonald) Whichert** this week, it is a very special birthday after all!! Jean will be hitting the big "50" but no one would ever guess it...she looks grand, feels great and is going strong.

Happy birthday Jean, everyone who knows you loves you!!

❑ More joyous news, this time from the **Evans family. Darilynn Ann** and **Laurence Michael Evans** of Pleasant Street fame to be exact! They had a brand new baby boy, born on April 23rd and you can bet on the fact that everyone is just thrilled!!

Imagine, another Evans to carry on the athletic fame that was started years ago....we will all be waiting!!

❑ Today (May 14th) is a great day for you to tune in and listen to **Pierson to Person** on cable channels 3 and 53 at 8 p.m. It will be a special edition featuring Democratic candidates in a debate for the seat held by **Senator Robert Hedlund.** They are **Brian McDonald, Robert Ambler, Chartis Langmaid** and **Timothy White.** For this show *Ledger* Editor **William Ketter** and WATD News Director **Bob Stone** will join Mr. Pierson to ask the questions. Listen and learn, we all should learn as much as we can before we vote...especially under the circumstances today!!

❑ One must for the week is to make a stop at Reed's Country Way nursery, the flowers are so special...they are willing and able to do any garden request that you might want...just ask 'em!!! It looks so pretty when you drive by.

❑ Okay folks, everyone get out of your seats and give an ovation to **Ryan Freeman**...he was the first Cohasset student to finish the Rotary's Roadrace, and he came in with the top of the heap at that!! Ryan is a freshman at Cohasset High School, and his name should be in lights! If not now, we are sure it will be!!

❑ There was a very special May Day basket delivery to my house on that special day, and I would like to thank her as well as applaud her for her hard work on the basket itself. **Jean Salvador** makes several stops with these great baskets and we were thrilled and honored to be on the list...how lucky to live in a town with such special, caring people...

❑ Everyone is waiting...for pear trees that were purchased with the money donated from the producers of the movie "Housesitter". South Main Street and Depot Court will be even prettier than ever!

❑ We hear that **Penny (Paton) Cox** and her brand new husband **William Cox** are so happily married that they don't know what has come over them...may it always be that way and may you have a life full of happiness and love.

❑ That's the news from here for the week, we (I) sure hope you will let me in on yours so that we can share it with all of your friends and neighbors and Cohassetites!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

Mary A. Fiori

Mary A. (Rosano) Fiori, 67, of Cohasset, co-owner of a gas station, died unexpectedly May 7 at South Shore Hospital.

Mrs. Fiori was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Scituate.

She was a lifelong resident of Cohasset where she was educated in the public schools.

Mrs. Fiori co-owned Leo J. Fiori and Sons Exxon on Route 3A Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, Leo J. Fiori; four sons, Leo J. Fiori Jr. and James E. Fiori, both of Scituate, and Paul A. Fiori and Robert J. Fiori, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Christina M. Danielson of Scituate; a brother, James W. Rosano of Cohasset, and eight grandchildren.

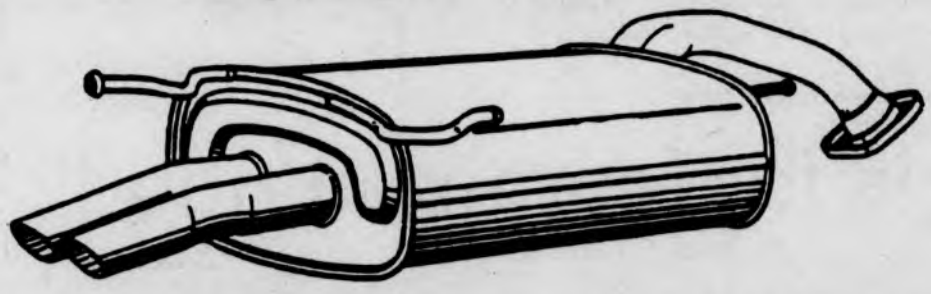
A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations can be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center at the Donations Department, Joslin Place, Boston 02215.

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His/Her School

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editorial

Seeing red

Does it hurt enough?

Does the list of cuts recommended by the advisory committee pinch enough to convince Cohasset citizens to support a Prop. 2-1/2 override?

The list this year isn't very glamorous. The town isn't talking about closing the library, like Marshfield is, or shutting down a school.

It's difficult to grasp the long list of figures released by the advisory committee and school department.

After a while, all the numbers become a blur.

But there is something we all need to think about.

The people behind those figures, who sit on elected or appointed boards, are our friends and neighbors. They are not out-of-touch bureaucrats. They are Cohasset taxpayers too.

And we think they care about this town — *a lot*. Why else would they spend night after night and hour after hour on matters that affect the community?

Before we vote Saturday, we all need to ask ourselves:

• Are we paying too much of our hard-earned dollars in town taxes and fees?

• Have services such as police, fire, and education been cut to the point where public safety and our children's future is threatened?

• How much are we willing to pay for the services we want?

• And will the cuts we make now, cost us more in the long run?

If we have kids in school, we want reasonable student-teacher ratios; we want computers; and we want our kids to ride the school bus.

If our house is on fire, we want the fire department to come as quickly as possible. And if one of our loved ones becomes ill, we want an efficient ambulance service.

If our store is vandalized or an armed gunman comes into our place of employment, we want a quick response from the police. It makes us feel safe.

We want trash service, good roads, and a clean beach. And after a snowstorm, we want our street plowed.

In short, when we want services — whether its a library with sensible hours or helpful folk at town hall. We want the services and we don't always think about the cost.

We don't think your town has come before you with a frivolous wish list.

And if Question 1 fails Saturday, the sun will come up on Sunday. Cohasset will still be a lovely little town.

So it's up to you. Your advisors, who have spent many an hour going over every line item in a $13.3 million budget, say the town needs $377,000 more to maintain the status quo.

Think about what you have and what you want. Your vote Saturday is anything but frivolous.

The decision whether or not to raise your taxes reamins a personal choice. How you vote and why is up to you.

Doane Street

The Doane Street bridge is a perfect example of cutting costs and not saving money. If the bridge were fixed years ago — it would be costing the state (and therefore us) a lot less than the $175,000 price tag.

But our state hit the red budgetary brick wall in 1988 and projects like the Doane Street bridge were put on hold.

There's room for optimism now that the project could be completed this summer.

The glitch is the town must pay first and submit the bills to the state for reimbursement. At this point, we think it's time to take a chance on the state again and go forward.

As abutter Tony Finegan says, the bridge is an accident waiting to happen.

So let's get it fixed now before it costs us even more.

Cohasset Mariner

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There are two sides to the override

letters

To the Editor:

Recent letters published in the *Mariner* are mostly supportive of the general override question to be put to Cohasset voters on May 16. It should not be inferred that such support is universal. Indeed, while the advisory committee recommended the '93 budget to town meeting, the passage of which results in the need for an override question, it should not be assumed that the committee is unanimous in its views on the override question itself.

The method used to construct the town budget, a plan for spending, is to aggregate the requests of separate departments, with only minor changes. No overall budget, or financial planning, goal is imposed. One might call this a "bottom-up" approach. Almost by definition this approach yields an ever growing budget. Coupled with decreasing revenues, especially those from state aid, it results in the adoption of a budget by Town Meeting which is beyond the town's ability to fund within the confines of Proposition 2 1/2. (Cohasset voters supported Proposition 2 1/2.) In times of fiscal austerity some constraints should be imposed.

Passage of the general override question will permit the adoption of the budget approved by Town Meeting. This is an adequate budget. In my view it is not fair to say that it is an absolutely essential budget. It can be adjusted downward to a level necessary should the question fail without endangering health, public safety, education, or even 'quality of life.'

Peter O'Connor, P.E.
Member, Cohasset Advisory Committee

Senior citizens rely on services

To the Editor:

In response to the many inquiries from senior citizens about how the override of May 16 will affect them, the following is submitted:

Seniors rely heavily on good town services. Seniors are frequent users of police, fire, particularly ambulance services, library and town hall facilities at convenient hours. From our schools, we benefit from services provided by the high school to our "Services for Seniors" program, the meals program, and entertainment provided by the Joseph Osgood School.

The existence of good educational programs adds considerable value to our property.

More directly, the curtailment of programs and services provided by the Senior Center, which will accompany a defeat of the override, will effect senior citizens adversely.

We urge all senior citizens to vote on May 16 and consider the importance of continuing existing programs and services at the present level.

T. Gerard Keating, Chairman
Council on Aging

The town needs a new sander

(Editor's note: The followtng letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

This letter will attempt to explain why the Highway Department needs a new sand and salt spreader.

For many years my department operated with two sanders. Numerous complaints were received from residents and school bus drivers that the side streets of the town were not being sanded. We are now using three spreaders and we are able to cover all routes within three-and-one-half to four hours. If it becomes necessary to revert to the use of only two spreaders, it will add one-and-one-half hours to the sanding time required, and on those occasions when a storm occurs after 4 a.m., it will be impossible to spread sand on the main roads in time to have the buses run.

The snow removal budget for my department has remained the same for many years despite the fact that the cost of salt, sand, and labor has greatly increased. If I am forced to go back to the use of only two spreaders, it will be necessary for my employees to work overtime which will result in time-and-one-half labor costs. There is no money in my budget for this extra expense.

The spreader I would like to trade in is at the Highway Department Garage. You are welcome to inspect the condition of this machine. It is badly rusted out and virtually useless.

If the townspeople wish to maintain the same quality of service my department has supplied in the past, a "YES" vote should be cast on the override ballot on May 16, 1992.

Thank you for your attention to this necessary detail.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

A yes vote is for 'common good'

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the various letters both for and against the override. Almost all of the letter writers at some point spoke of "maintaining the quality of life" here in Cohasset. With just two days left before voting day, perhaps we should all be thinking of just what that term means.

Certainly quality of life can be defined in terms of material goods and assets. It can also be defined in the spiritual sense. But to me, quality of life derives more from an overall feeling of community, a sense that all townspeople are pulling together towards some common good, some lasting goal.

Our town officials have tightened the purse strings as much as they possibly can. It is time for us to vote with our hearts as a community for Cohasset. Please vote yes on Saturday, May 16.

Maureen Jerz
One Forest Circle

Support for override is urged

To the Editor:

The common wisdom is that part of our national malaise is an unfulfilled need for a sense of community.

We don't need restaurants, our kitchens are equipped for creating sophisticated meals. We don't need police, we have security alarms. We don't need movie theaters or concerts, we have home entertainment centers. We don't need a post office, there's UPS and FAX machines.

Obviously, I'm exaggerating.

We need police and fire for prevention and protection. We crowd into the Log 'n Line for breakfast, attend plays by the Cohasset Drama Club, have coffee at the Village Gourmet. Why? Because we get satisfaction out of feeling that we're a part of something larger than our own households.

This Saturday, May 16, we have a chance to do something for the collective good of our community: Maintain our town services. Show our children that we support their schools and their athletic programs.

Vote yes.

Ruth Wilcox
388 Beechwood Street

Thanks for beach cleanup help

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the friends and neighbors who helped clean up Black Rock Beach on Saturday May 9. It was wonderful to work along side such caring people, and to know that I live in a place where efforts like this one can be a success. Approximately 20 men, women and children gave up a Saturday morning to make the beach a more pleasant place for everyone. Mr. Peter Laugelle of the Cohasset Tree and Park Dept. kindly provided a truck to haul away the trash. I invite everyone to take a walk to the beach to see what a good job was done, and to join the next cleanup.

The single most prevalent item found on the beach were plastic tampon applicators; we found hundreds. There are many unnecessary things that will be around for years unless we stop using these products, and let the manufacturers know why. Please help by using products with less packaging and by recycling.

Lori Merliss
70 Black Road Rd.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(House & Senate) EMERGENCY SERVICES (H 5464) - House 143-0, Senate 36-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $400,000 for Emergency Medical Service Councils. Supporters of the funding said the money is essential to fund emergency services and communications which save many lives. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the $400,000. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
(House & Senate) MEDICAID (H 5464) - House 143-0, Senate 37-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a provision prohibiting the state from setting an income cap on eligibility for Medicaid payments for seniors in nursing homes. Supporters said this will stop the administration from prohibiting seniors who have incomes of more than $15,000 annually from being eligible. They pointed out that although the Governor has dropped previously announced plans to set a cap, he still vetoed the section. They urged override to protect thousands of seniors. (A "Yea" vote is against an income cap).	Y	Y
(House) PRIVATE (H 5464) - House 114-34, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a provision requiring the Secretary of Administration and Finance to conduct a study of privatization or closing of any state facilities or functions and to submit the study, including a cost benefit analysis, to the legislature for approval of any such action. Supporters said this simply requires legislative input into the process and insures that any privatization makes fiscal sense. Opponents said this section will hinder privatization and is designed to protect public employee unions by insuring the legislature can block any actions designed to save money. (A "Yea" vote is for requiring legislative approval. A "Nay" vote is against requiring approval).		N
(Senate) ARRESTS (S 1004) - Senate 31-3, refused to table a bill allowing police to arrest a person the officer has followed in "fresh and continued pursuit" across the officer's home city or town line if that person has violated any motor vehicle law. Bill supporters said current law allows the officer to pursue the suspect beyond the line but does not permit the officer to make the arrest in another community. They said the bill does not change any current laws regarding high speed pursuit. Opponents said the bill goes too far and claimed it would increase high speed pursuits and cause increased injuries or deaths. (A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling the bill).	Y	
(Senate) SICK LEAVE (H 5264) - Senate 32-2, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill establishing a sick leave bank for an individual employee of the Department of Social Services (DSS). The bill allows any DSS employee to contribute one or more of his or her sick, personal or vacation days for use by this employee. Bill supporters said this compassionate measure will allow fellow employees to help this well-liked man who is suffering from a long-term illness. They argued allowing the contribution of sick days is essential because they can be carried over from year to year. Opponents favored the Governor's plan allowing the contribution of only personal or vacation days which the Governor has said worked well in the past. They argued it accomplishes the same humane objectives without additional taxpayer expense. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	

School board responds to Roy Fitzsimmons

letters

To the Editor:

Recent editions of the *Mariner* contained two letters written by F. Roy Fitzsimmons which dealt in part with issues concerning the School Department.

In the first letter which appeared in the March 26th edition, Mr. Fitzsimmons stated that the number of teachers in the school system had increased from 55 to 90 over the past few years. In fact, the number of teachers has declined over a ten-year period. In 1982-83, the number of teachers employed by the system was 101. During the current school year the number of teachers is 88.

In his second letter which appeared May 7, Mr. Fitzsimmons stated accurately that a July 1991 publication of the Department of Education revealed that the average percentage of Massachusetts school budgets spent on administration during 1989-1990 was 4.4%. At that point, however, Mr. Fitzsimmons abandoned the objective data provided by the Department of Education and using questionable statistical methods concluded that the Cohasset Schools expend more than twice the state average for administrative costs.

If Mr. Fitzsimmons had been more thorough in his research, he would have found that, contrary to his claim, the school department in 1989-1990 actually spent less than the state average for administrative costs. The administrative percentage of the Cohasset School budget verified by the Fiscal Year 1990 End of the Year Financial Report was 3.6%. The correct dollar amount for administration including both expenditures by the school committee and expenditures by the town in support of education was approximately $199,000. This amount is less than 35% of the figure quoted by Mr. Fitzsimmons. The larger amount of $580,000 quoted by Mr. Fitzsimmons likely was the result of Mr. Fitzsimmons' including items in his figures that the State Department of Education does not include when it determines administrative costs as a percentage of the total budget.

A review of Fiscal Year 1991 and 1992 school budgets reveals no significant increase in administrative costs. In other words, the cost of administration during the 1991 and 1992 school years continues to be below the state average.

We hope that in the future Mr. Fitzsimmons or anyone else who wishes to gather information about the school department would contact the Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Hart will either provide the information directly or refer the inquiry to the appropriate person or office of the Department of Education for response.

The School Committee agrees with Mr. Fitzsimmons when he requests that elected officials keep an "open mind" when considering new ideas or or proposals concerning Town government. We also believe that improvements will only occur when all parties involved in these discussions commit themselves to providing fair and accurate information about all issues.

The Cohasset School Committee

More money not the answer to fiscal woes

letters

To the Editor:

For the last several weeks we all have been subjected to the convincing rhetoric of the majority of our elected and appointed officials of how the quality of life is going to erode unless we spend more money. Personally, I have a problem with credibility in some of the statements that have been made.

On the part of the schools, we have been given misleading and incorrect figures. In spending in our schools, we rank 104th not 170th in the state. By changing a definition of "teachers" we have been led to believe that there have been massive cuts in our schools. By the town definition of teachers being professional staff, we still have approximately 100 not 88. The fact is that in 1980 we had 147 graduates and 1560 students. By 1990 we had 70 graduates and 1149 students and in 1995 we are still going to have only approximately 70 graduates. Have you noticed a great drop in teacher-student ratio? Have we not maintained an excellent system that offers our children diversity and challenge? Money is not the answer to all of our problems, it also takes commitment, management, cooperation, and a sense of reality about life.

So many of us are on the high-tech bandwagon now. Are machine taught elementary school students our objective or should we get back to the basics of education and life? We seem to be hurrying our children out of their childhood. Computers are useful tools in the correct application, but they are not the be all and end all to produce geniuses in elementary school at the expense of programs in the high school.

On higher levels, we are hopefully all appalled at the figures of drug, alcohol and tobacco use by our seventh-twelfth grade students. Is this what has caused an increase in crime, vandalism and promiscuity among our youth? We could spend more and more money for more and more non-academic counseling programs or we can listen to what the rest of the country is concluding. Don't you think our children deserve positive role models, a sense of stability, morality and self-control in their lives? How else can they learn unless we all take the responsibility of our roles in life be it parent, administrator, teacher, elected official, or neighbor and face up to the sometimes unpleasant realities and decisions of life.

I don't want to say anything more about the fire department except that it left out the position of efficiency expert, which is sorely needed, from its "wish list."

Our advisory board told us how "little" this override will financially affect us. What about the additional cost of the 2.5 percent added every year? For those on limited fixed incomes, who have not received raises or have had salary cutbacks, or have lost their jobs—is 2.5 percent + the approximately 4 percent override negligible to you? Is a 6.5-7 percent tax increase realistic when real inflation is less than 3 percent?

Isn't it about time we demanded accountability and management from our town boards and administrators rather than being dictated to by our employees and driven from our homes by escalating taxes?

L.C. Jenkins
Jerusalem Rd.

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Writing a column for a group or entity, like the Chamber of Commerce, (but under one's own name) can get to be a little tricky at times. Oh, it's pretty easy to keep personal opinion out of print the majority of the time, when the topic is shopping locally, or business or civic happenings.

But three or four times a year I am charged with writing a column on a quasi-political issue, like getting out the vote on election day, or the importance of attending town meeting, or, Ta-Da!! "the override." The first two are not too bad, actually, because trying to rally interest in our democratic process really cannot be considered partisan. But when you get into the issue of overrides, the writing gets a little dicey.

I am just going to give you a few facts or ideas that I have found interesting, surprising, depressing, whatever, and then just ask you to vote on Saturday. Just vote however you see fit. Just please...vote. Don't say "Oh no, not another override," and then just ignore it. VOTE. Cast your ballot. Have your say. Take your fear, gripes, optimism, anger to the polls. Take some action, whatever your opinion.

So here goes:

• Did you know that the first override question is asking for money to fund a budget that is actually only 2.3 percent higher than last year's budget? "Why then" you might ask (as I did) "do we need an override?" State aid is down by 50 percent since 1989. Inflation rose at approximately four percent for the town as well as for us. Surplus funds are used up, gone, finito. Bills for insurance, utilities, phone, car repairs, gasoline, maintenance, etc. come in no matter what. Things wear out and new equipment is needed. Paper, pens, elastics, office supplies, postage, copiers, fax machines — everything costs money, and it is all more expensive now than it was a decade ago.

• The cost to the average household — if every override question were to pass — would average out to less than one half the cost of basic cable service (no premium channels — no Disney, NESN, HBO, etc. — just basic cable). One half!

• If the override is voted down, the cost to a parent having two children playing one sport each or one child playing two sports will be approximately double the per family cost of the override.

• Maybe after more than 10 years of trying to get some boards or town leaders to understand the message being sent by voters turning down one override after another, it is time to take those specific issues and get them on the ballot as binding or non-binding referenda. Maybe we have begun to shoot the messenger instead of finding a better way to send the message.

I don't know the answer myself; but I am going to think about it before I cast my vote Saturday.

Republicans to meet

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee has invited Gloria Larson and Peter Forman to speak to the group Thursday evening, May 21, at St. Stephens Church. The public is invited.

The lasagna dinner is open to the public by reservation. To reserve tickets, call Pat Buckley at 383-0304, Grace Tuckerman at 383-0769 or Judy Volungis at 383-0752. Please make checks payable to the Republican Town Committee. Tickets cost $10 per person.

Gerry Studds tries to defend congressional perks:

"Every worker I know parks in the plant's parking lot. Nobody calls that a perk."
The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92

And poses a challenge:

"Do you pay for your desk, your chair, your table, for God's sake?"
The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92

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Lazy eye clinic May 18

Under the auspices of the Cohasset Social Service League, trained volunteers will carry out a townwide screening for amblyopia (lazy-eye) Monday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to noon. All four-year-olds not presently enrolled in nursery school should be tested that day.

Children in nursery school will be tested at school. This screening, which is free, will be done at Trueblood Hall of the First Parish house, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

If you have any questions, call the Social Service League at 383-0821 or 383-0771, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHS girls pursue math

Cohasset High School was one of 19 high schools represented at the seventh annual Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day held March 26 at Simmons College in Boston. Teacher Maureen Lalumiere and students Margaret Lee, Kendra D. Gray, Martha Insley, Bonnie Krueger, Nicole Batts and Melinda Johansen were among the participants in the half-day program.

The purpose of the program was to encourage young women to pursue the study of mathematics and related sciences. Students attended workshops, while teachers discussed applications of mathematics and shared teaching strategies. Keynote speaker Dr. Carole Greenes of Boston University discussed Sonia Kovalevsky's life and work.

The Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day was sponsored by the Association for Women in Mathematics and the Simmons College Department of Mathematics in honor of Sonia Kovalevsky, who in 1874 was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in mathematics.



Bank of Boston Branch Manager David Foley and Bank of Boston Vice President Cynthia Mathison (third and fourth from left) present a check for $2500 from the Bank of Boston to Cohasset High School Principal Meg Gallagher (far left) and PSO president Kathy Walsh to support the creation of the Junior/Senior High School writing lab. The money will go toward the purchase of 12 McIntosh computers and software.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Courtney remembered

About 20 people gathered with rakes, shovels, energy and memories May 3 at the Osgood School Outdoor Classroom to work on landscaping the newly fenced in area.

Friends of Courtney Allen planted climbing roses, lavender and dianthis in memory of Courtney, who was a student in the Osgood School from 1988-1991 and who died last fall in a tragic car and bike accident.

Members of the work crew expressed their sense that the enhancement of the area brought them comfort, and would, they hope, bring some comfort to the Allen family whenever they return to Cohasset for a visit.

The dedication of the area will be Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. and everyone is invited.

CHS art notes

Mike Equi has been chosen to attend Art All State in Worcester in June.

Three students from CHS have won Art Awards at the Art Show in Hingham at the Second Parish Church. They are: Cecilia Candia, Faye Menis and John McDonald.

On June 1, there will be a Traditional Woodworking Workshop sponsored by the Arts Boosters club at CHS. Peter Follansbee of Hingham will be demonstrating 17th century woodworking techniques in the art room and the industrial arts shop. The public is invited.

The new CHS literary and arts magazine, *Whispers and Shadows* will be distributed at the Arts Recognition Night which will be at CHS in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

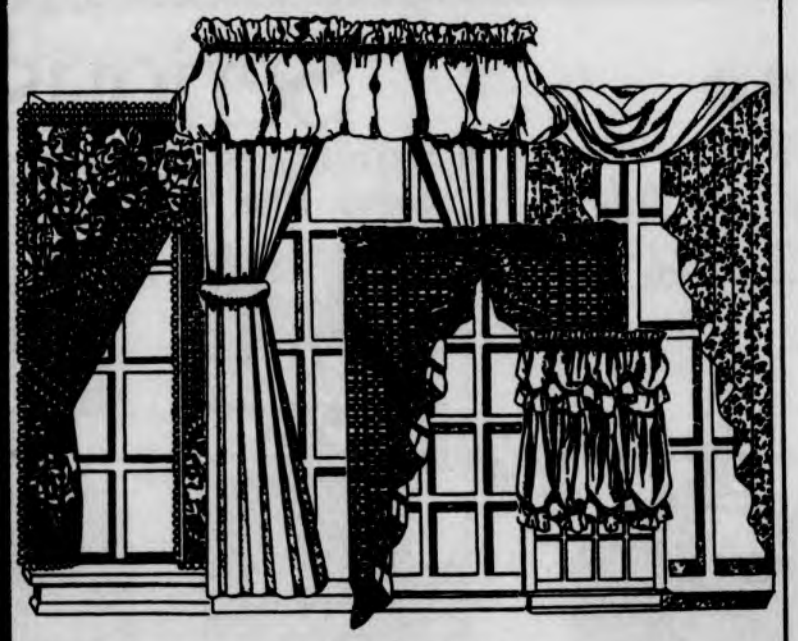
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Donald Brown takes on the big guys — and wins



By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Donald Brown's friendly grin, suit and tie, and modern, high-tech law offices on East Street in Hanover can be deceiving.

Yet despite the polish, Brown, 47, is a street fighter.

And he doesn't care how big the other guy is.

Banks, big law firms, unscrupulous contractors — it doesn't matter. If Brown or any of his dozen young, hungry lawyers get wind that something isn't right — look out.

"It's so much fun, taking on the big establishment and kicking their ass," he says of Brown and Associates. "This law firm is made up of people who won't be intimidated.

"The most important thing, I teach them, is when a client walks through the door — you've won. It's time to go out and right the wrong."

It was about 18 months ago that a black man walked into the firm's Dorchester offices with a suitcase full of papers.

The rest is history. The firm investigated what happened to John Storms and dozens of others, including some Cohasset homeowners, and brought claims against the lenders.

On a tip from Brown, a series stories about the second-mortgage scam exploded in the *Boston Globe* last year. The publicity propelled the legislature to pass a bill which now prohibits contractors from acting as brokers for lenders and requires them to register with the state. It also sets up a fund for victims.

Essentially, the scam involved some contractors pressuring homeowners to take out high-interest loans for home improvements. And when the homeowners fell behind, the lender foreclosed in the property.

Brown was recently interviewed for a segment on NBC-TV *Nightly News* about how pervasive the problem of unscrupulous lending practices really is.

Brown doesn't have anything good to say about politicians, who wouldn't listen until the story finally went public.

"All I did was to tip the press and say 'here's a story to be told.'

"But why did it take them (legislature) so long to regulate thieves? They regulate the hell out of everyone else from hairdressers to doctors."

Sticking up for the little guy is what Brown does best. And he says it's a shame that many law firms today are elitist.

"Twelve other lawyers told John Storms to go out and pound sand. There was no way in hell he was walking out of my office unrepresented," Brown recalls.

He feels strongly that there should be an equal amount of fine legal minds that go out and work for people. Brown and Associates has a large number of "pro-bono" or not paying clients. The firm succeeds because many of those, it has helped, send in friends and relatives.

"We are able to survive because we do so well for people like that. They send in an aunt, brother with an auto accident law suit or divorce.

"If they are happy with Brown and Associates, they return the favor by sending a client to us."

In just 18 months, the firm has attracted 1,000 clients, he says. And although they are "generalists", Brown says, lender liability suits and personal injury comprise 60 percent of the business. Brown and Associates operates three offices, including Hanover.

mariner visits



Attorney Donald Brown (on the left) is being interviewed by Ken Garrett for a recent segment on NBC Nightly News.

The story of Brown's life reads like a fast-paced novel.

Brown has an ivy-league education coupled with a blue-collar background.

At 36 years old an accident left him temporarily wheel-chair bound. He realized then the power of the "establishment," he says. The insurance company treated him badly; he lost his income; his house; his wife and kids, Brown recalls.

He went back to school while undergoing 19 back surgeries.

"I made a list. I wrote Harvard Law School at the top and then wrote down the things I had to do to get there."

He took advantage of a free course at Mount Wachusett Community College where he excelled and won a scholarship to Amherst College. From there it was on to Harvard.

Looking back at how he turned his life around, fighting the big guys seems easy.

"Twelve years ago, I had no money, no education and I couldn't walk," he says.

"I made a list and I made it. Next to that pal, I'm not worried about you," Brown says about taking on the opposition.

"Harvard Law School, that was hard. This was easy, this was fun."

Brown, who is remarried and lives in Hanover, says the key to success is hard work.

"Without a lot of resources, we've done it with energy. We work harder. We work for psychic income. We work for the client rather than the pay check. Our victories are frequent and that keeps everybody motivated."

Brown says the second-mortgage scam that involved John Storms and others is not just an inner city problem.

"It has different nuances, but the same result. People are facing homelessness, foreclosure," he says about the South Shore. Brown says he has two clients in Cohasset who are facing eviction because of unscrupulous lenders.

In addition to lender liability suits, the Hanover office also had clients who are victims of unfair credit practices.

Brown describes the following scenario: a credit card company called a man at work. The man became so upset he was sent home. Brown and Associates not only got the man's debt forgiven but the credit card company had to pay Brown's legal fees.

If you have money problems, then call a lawyer. Brown says.

"People in desperate straights have been taken advantage of by thieves," he says. "Find out what your rights are.

"Don't tolerate it. Don't let people abuse you."

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Larvacide may take the bite out of summer

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

The spring mosquito population is surprisingly small this year, according to Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project assistant superintendent Ray Zucker, but whether the summer will be as quiet is still anybody's guess.

Zucker, a Scituate native, has worked at the Kingston project site since 1967 and probably knows as much about mosquitos on the South Shore as anybody.

However, the small larvae counts aren't easily explained, he said. Some sources have attributed the phenomenon to the cold weather or to a drop in precipitation, but Zucker is not sure that's all there is to it.

Nevertheless, the 10 full-time and four seasonal employees who patrol Cohasset and every community in Plymouth County except Whitman and Bridgewater, aren't developing a false sense of security.

Larvacide spraying with BTI has already begun both by air and on the ground, Zucker said.

BTI (Bacillus thuringiensis) is a naturally occurring bacteria that selectively kills mosquito larvae.

It is dispensed as a pellet, or "briquet," or as a pumped or dropped spray, according to Zucker. There have been "no documented incidents of serious or undesirable side effects on man and the environment," according to Biochem Products, a division of Salsbury Laboratories, Inc. in Delaware.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Project begins ground spraying in March and starts up aerial drops in mid April, Zucker said.

Currently there are no plans to spray any farther north than Middleborough.

Last year, the Project sprayed 266,262 gross acres. This figure factors in areas that were sprayed more than twice.

Cohasset was on the list of the 25 towns sprayed by the Plymouth Mosquito Control Project with 2,144 acres treated.

Aerial spraying is conducted on larvae only. All adulticides are released on the ground.

Although Zucker proudly displayed two new $7,500 electric sprayers, which are infinitely quieter than the old-fashioned truck-mounted gasoline version, spraying is always a last resort.

Standing pools of water are the best invitation to attract mosquitos, Zucker said.

A pool only 10-inches in diameter can hatch 100 larvae, and the warmer the water, the faster the development.

Before a site may be touched, however, it must be observed for at least a year to determine if it is a breeding site.

The state's marshland is crisscrossed by "mosquito ditches" dug during the Depression by WPA workers to flush wetlands. For a while they worked, but after World War II the unattended ditches began to clog and collapse, creating a labyrinth of shallow pools for mosquitoes to breed in.

Ecological 'backfirings' like this have provided valuable lessons for Project employees.

If the area cannot be controlled through digging, a larvacide is used, according to Zucker.

BTI attacks the mosquitoes intestine, destroying the larvae from the inside out.

If adult mosquito populations grow out of control, the project uses resmethrin only between the hours of 4 and 8 a.m., a time when the wind is low, mosquitos are active and few people are out.

So far this year, both larvae and adult counts are down.

But because the Spring brood mosquito represents only one of 20 species of mosquito on the South Shore, it is hard to extrapolate population counts of this early hatcher into a meaningful predictor.

A sudden prolonged rain could change things in a week and other species soon will be crawling from their watery cribs.

The Cedar Swamp mosquito (melanura) is the cause of Eastern Equine Encephalitis. The incurable virus turns in three year cycles and is entering its last year this summer, Zucker said.

In 1990, three people contracted equine encephalitis. Two survived, but an elderly Kingston man died.

Last summer a horse was stricken in Westborough, but there were no recorded instances in Plymouth or Norfolk counties.

The Cedar Swamp mosquito, which is active from July until the end of the season, does not bite humans. Instead it transfers the virus through birds which other, more aggressive mosquitos feed on as well.

The Marsh mosquito, one of the most bothersome species, and the Cattail mosquito both carry the strain and bite humans.

Zucker admitted that the project is sometimes caught between anxious mothers who insist on spraying and environmentalists who condemn it, but the decision to spray for equine encephalitis is up to the state Board of Health which keeps its own series of mosquito traps in Massachusetts.

Even with no outbreaks, mosquito swarms are bothersome enough to keep the Project on its toes all year, spraying in the summer and reclaiming wetlands in the off season.

While there were no reported human cases of equine encephalitis last year, the Project received 6,740 calls, 140 of which were from Cohasset.

Mosquito control help

The Mosquito Control Committee is requesting the assistance of all Cohasset residents in preventing the need to treat mosquitos with pesticides. Mosquitos breed in standing water. Residents are encouraged to survey their properties for sources of standing water such as clogged gutters, old tires, wading pools, and wheelbarrows.

Additionally, if there is a large area of standing water on your property or in your vicinity that cannot be drained, please let the committee know that location. Mosquitos can be treated in their larval stage with environmentally safe methods, eliminating the need for pesticides.

The Mosquito Control Committee can be reached by mail c/o the Cohasset Town Hall.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 617-649-6661.

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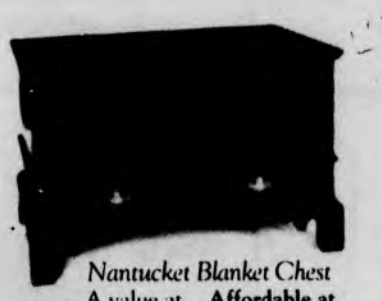
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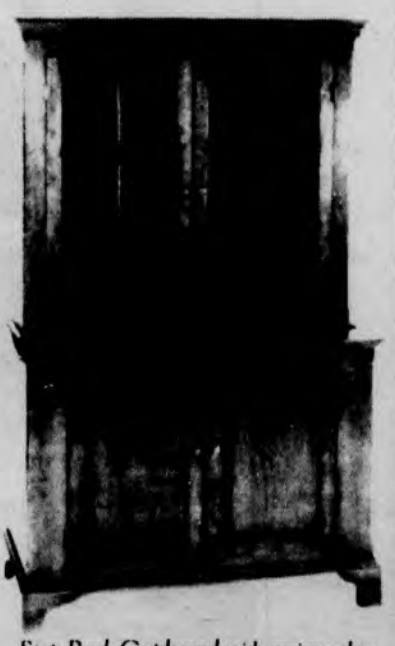

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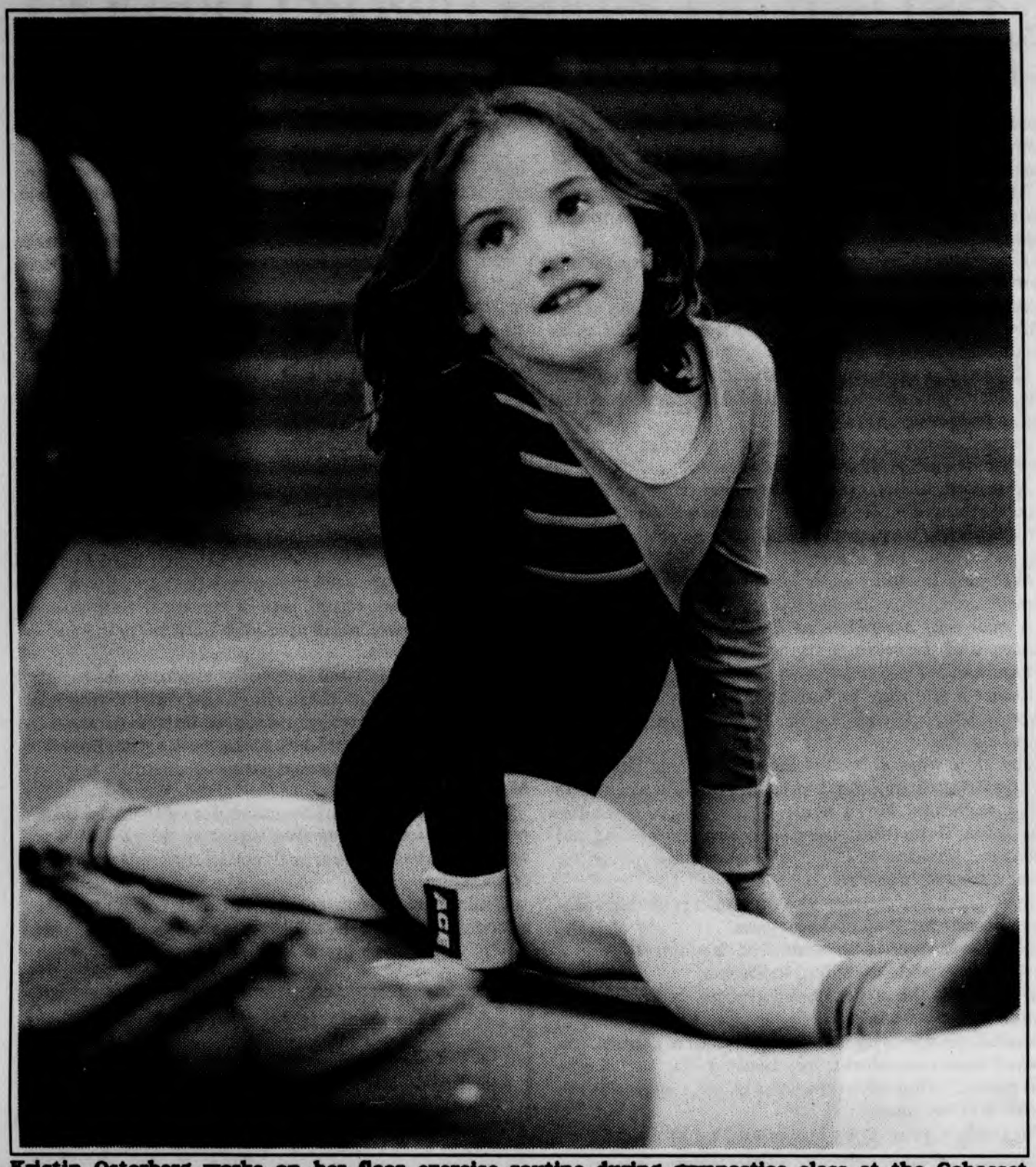
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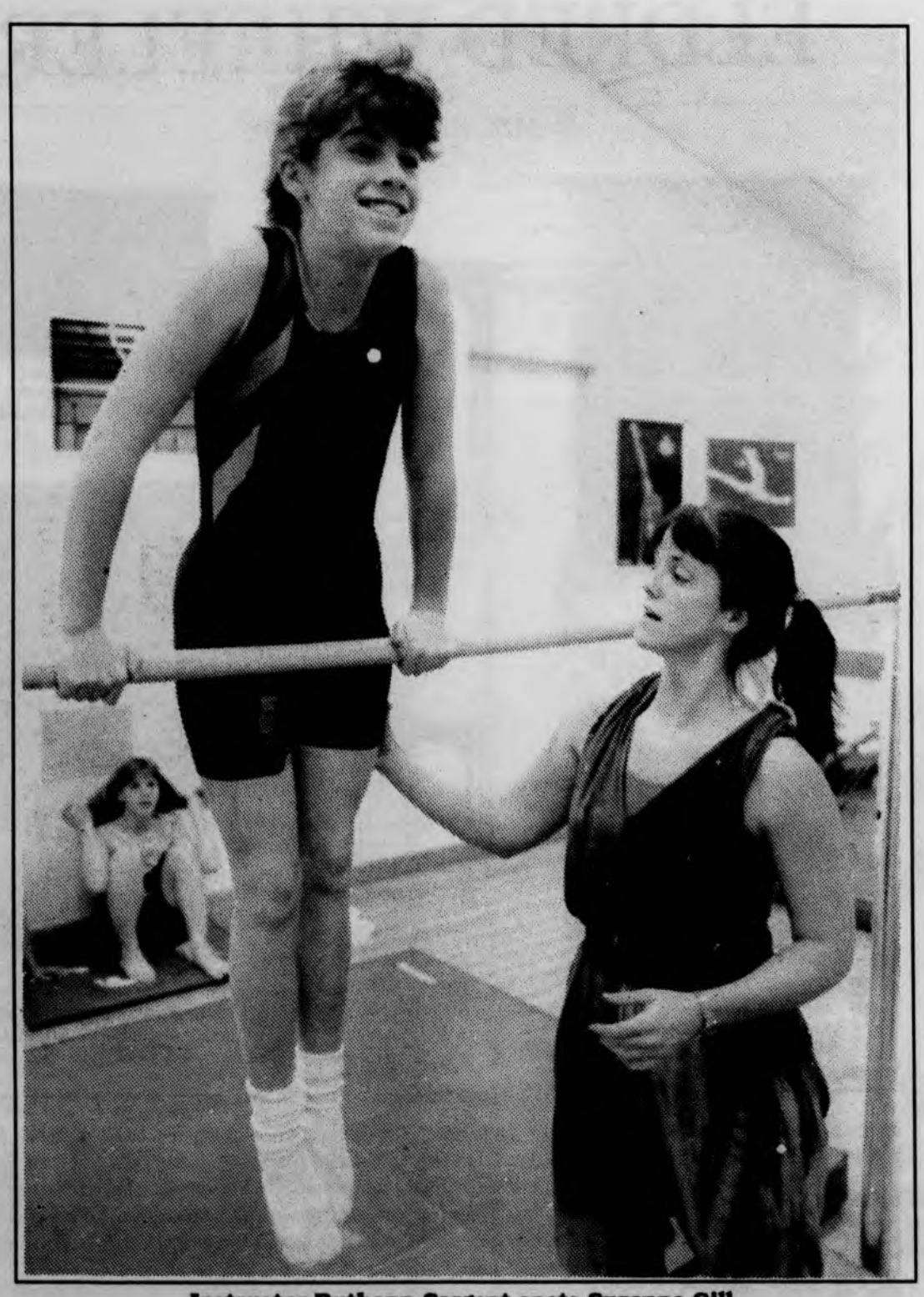


Kristin Osterberg works on her floor exercise routine during gymnastics class at the Cohasset Community Center.

Local gymnasts shine at the Cohasset Community Center



Maggie Goedecke works out on the uneven bars during Level 4 gymnastics at the Cohasset Community Center, Tuesday.



Instructor Ruthann Sargent spots Suzanna Gill.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

mariner sports

Maroon Miracle stages soccer nail-biter

The Maroon Miracle's (girls 8-2) 6-4 come-from-behind victory over the Green Machine (girls 8-1) was a nail biter, up for grabs until the final whistle! Goals by Sarah Dennis, Sarah Motley, Anna-Jane Murphy and Nicole Needle (8-2) were countered by Kyle Kennedy and Tara Mangan (8-1). Staunch defense from Holly Dinsmore, Ashley Faber, Libby Meikleham and Emily Simmons backed up the all out goaltending of Abbey Coakley. Leanne MacNeil and Needle against the ever-threatening offensive waves from 8-1's Claire Kreycik, Gillian Simons and Yasmine Afshar. Stand up defensive play by Brenna O'Connell, Elizabeth Nardo and Jeanna Lanata supported a superb effort in goal by Caroline Carr for the greens.

Girls team 10-1 tied Pembroke last week. Midfielders Emily Coyne, Erica Dean and Emily Libby played an aggressive game with Libby scoring and Coyne never giv'ng up, even after repeated injuries. In defense, keepers Jacquelene Kahn and Betsy Anderson played a strong game, thwarting Pembroke's ceaseless attempts and giving up only a single, lucky goal that rebounded off the post. Girls 12-1 played their hearts out last week, and working beautifully as a team tied up a tough Marshfield team. With assistance from the Megans (Connolly and Conley) and Alissa Conley, Alia Afshar scored. Hannah Beggan, Ali Kinchla, Susan Thompson and Sarah Nohe contributed to a super game. In defense, Maggie Goedecke and first time goalie Adrienne Sullivan kept the score low with some terrific help from the Courtney Brown, Katie Devine and Amanda Gontarz.

Coming back this week, this team played their season's best game, getting to within a point of Pembroke for a final 3-2 score. Alissa Conley booted in a big goal over the head of the Pembroke goalie and set the pace for the rest of the game. Hannah Beggan scored o a penalty kick for Cohasset's second goal. Susan Thompson and Megan Conley had outstanding assists. Fierce and aggressive play by Lindy Holway as forward and Kristen Reynolds as goalie showed the gains this team is making in the course of this season.

Meanwhile, the 12-2 team remained unbeaten by tying up their last two opponents. This all fifth grade squad took on a strong Marshfield team heavily dosed with sixth graders last week here at Milikin Field. Incredible saves by goalie Lily Morris, ferocious defense by Sally Hamill and Tara Hettstrom, good midfield management by Jill Magner and Megan Corry, fine offense by the Katies—Walsh and Brister—and an unassisted goal by Brister left Marshfield tied up 1-1.

This week in Hingham, Stefanie Noering and Alyssa McNamara led the scoring with the support of Lydia Crafts and Britt Covell's strong efforts. Susana Candia at midfield and Annie Palone and Karyn Gray defending kept the magic going and lassoed the opponent into a 2-2 final score.

Girls 14-1 played their third game of the season last week and with only a few subs held a predictably tough Plymouth team to three goals. Wonderful dribbling skills executed by Tammy Maitland allowed Catie Campbell to make for Cohasset an unbelievable goal. Jemilah Afshar and Lauren DeVito displayed welcome hidden talents and were outstanding as they interchanged their positions as halfback and fullback.

Danielle Nohe was back last week after an injury, and this week was right there in midfield assisting Katie Ross for a goal, while Campbell helped out with her third unassisted goal of the season in a tough game vs. Scituate, a team held to three goals by the important defensive work of Liz Corcoran and Dawn Meehan.

And all spring, girls 14-2 marches along, victorious last week against a Hingham team 8-0. Kathleen Fitzsimmons had a hat trick, Megan McNamara had two and Elizabeth Mahoney, Andrea Grew and Cara McKenney had one apiece in this display of excellent teamwork, attention to positions, brilliant planning and coordination of play. In defense, Erin Devine, Katie Anderson and Jessie Sandell held their own while midfielders Ashley Brister, McNamara and Alli Ritts contributed to the shutout.

This week in a rematch against a strong and much improved Middleboro team with an excellent goalie, 14-2 held on to their winning reputation.

Softball rosters are listed

The teams have been formed, coaches are in place and umpires have been selected as the 1992 Girls' Softball season is officially under way.

Division I is made up of six teams of fourth, fifth, and sixth-grade girls who are all very anxious to begin to play ball.

Division I games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at either the High School front field, Barnes Field or Beechwood Ballpark.

The following are the team rosters for Division I:

Team 1, Christi's Market. Coaches: Steve and Priscilla Sullivan, Mike O'Connell. Caroline DeRose, Katie Devine, Kerry Dwyer, Sarah Macdonald, Ashley Mihos, Kristen O'Connell, Amy Parisi, Sara Proctor, Adrienne Sullivan, Kerry Sullivan, Kelly Tufts and Megan Waal.

Team 2: Refrigerated Food Express. Coaches: Pete Collins, Charles Smith. Katie Buckley, Kyra Lee Cogill, Alexander Creighton, Caitlin Donovan, Janet Hoyler, Christine Lucki, Melissa Mclaughlin, Beth Pierson, Susan Thompson, Cairlin Stansell, and Kimberly Welby.

Team 3: M.D. Imagins/Magner Construction. Coaches: Dennis Dooley, Mike Dinsmore. Brooke Baker, Kerry Dinsmore, Lauren Dooley, Amanda Gontarz, Hillary Lamp, Megan Leahe, Jill Magner, Stephanie Noering, Sara Nohe, Eileen Ridge, Katie Walsh.

Team 4: Suburban. Coaches: Jack Brister, Tom Cook. Allison Berg, Tiffany Bolster, Katie Brister, Courtney Brown, Susana Candia, Allissa Conley, Megan Conley, Whitney Cook, Megan Correy, Lauren Genovese and Kristen Reynolds.

Team 5: McNamara Financial Services. Coaches Ed Connolly, Peter Goedecke. Marzo Barkan, Carolyn Cameron, Mauren Cameron, Megan Connolly, Grace Gardner, Maggie Goedecke, Sally Hamill, Tara Hettstrom, Alyssa McNamara, Kate Stone and Susannah Gill.

Team 6: Cornerstone Executive Suites. Coaches: Bob Beggan, Connie Afshar. Alia Afshar, Hannah Beggan, Jennifer Chastain, Jane Flaherty, Lindy Holway, Jennifer Meehan, Meredith O'Hayre, Melissa Pyrfom, Meghan Roach, Jessica Stevens and Katy Whitehouse.

Division II is made up of three teams of seventh, eighth and ninth-grade girls. Games will be played in Hingham on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the beginning of the season. Norwell will visit Cohasset every Thursday evening at the Beechwood Ballpark starting May 21.

Division II began their season last week with a 16-8 win against Hingham last Thursday. The following are team rosters for Division II:

Team 1: Bridge-Wey Tailors/Cohasset Community Center. Coaches: Dan Cellucci, Bill Collwill, Mike Ward. Christine Burns, Jen Cellucci, Jodi Colwill, Loni Colwill, Andrea Freeman, Andrea Grew, Joanna Larrabee, Down Meehan, Megan Pratt, Gina Rosano, Laura Rosano, Jessie Sandell, Amie Theriault and Michele Ward.

Team 2: Hingham Car Wash/Kinesis Computing. Coaches: Georgine Butman, Lisa Smith. Rachel Begley, Natalie Cheel, Meagan Fahey, Erica Hettstrom, Jessica Jenkins, Rebecca Jenkins, Jamie Kurtz, Liz Mahoney, Danielle Nohe, Angela Parisi, Micelle Reid, Julie Smith, and Alycia Sorrentino.

Team 3: Cohasset Police Association. Coaches: Paula Knowles, Scott Fitzsimmons. Holly Brennock, Catie Campbell, Cairtlin Connolly, Mya Coon, Athena Dedes, Grace Deveney, Emily Henderson, Sarah Kelley, Leah Kissiel, Cara McKenney, Kelly O'Donnell, Heather Proctor and Kathleen Fitzsimmons

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****

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mariner sports

CHS Lady Skippers sweep Rockland

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Plunging temperatures and gusty winds didn't faze the Lady Skippers as the varsity and JV softball teams delivered the first two strikes, and the girls' tennis team added the third, to sweep Rockland in league competition last week.

Coming off a spectacular win against Hanover Tuesday, the JV softball team put together a steady and solid performance to hold off Rockland 24-24. Having watched his team give up 17 runs in the first inning, Coach Ron Ford decided to try something new. He put first baseman Sarah Berger on the mound, hoping that she could settle her team down and deliver the needed strikes.

"She was phenomenal!" raved Ford. "She shut Rockland down completely and had them handcuffed for the next five innings."

While Rockland could only muster two more runs until the last inning, Cohasset spread 25 runs over six innings, and everyone of Coach Ford's 22-man squad contributed. Fielders came to the rescue, stopping Rockland's last ditch rally just one short of the tie.

While the JV team was performing their magic, the varsity was busy avenging their loss to Rockland in the first half of the season. Paced by the hitting of Jenn Knowles, Cilla Goff and Vicki Maynard, the Skippers belted 18 hits for 23 runs, taking their fourth win in the last five games.

Vicki Maynard had a great game in left field. But her play was almost overshadowed when pitcher Lynda Hague was hit in the wrist by a hard line drive in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Unable to bring in a substitute for Hague due to a combination of strange circumstances, Coach Gill gave the ball to shortstop Becky Golden and put the burden of winning the game squarely on his remaining fielders.

And they didn't let him down. Three outs later Cohasset ran off the field with a 23-13 win.

The girls' tennis team, fueled by eighth grade wonder Laura Slotnick, added the final nail to the coffin, beating Rockland 3-2. Junior Karyn Murray started things off by taking her singles match, followed by first doubles team Kathleen Conroy and Corinna Minnar.

But it was "Slotnick the Younger" (not to be confused with brother Joe, who also won his match Thursday) who finally won the decisive match against Rockland's Karen Smith by a score of 7-5, 6-3, bringing Cohasset's record to an unbelievable 7-3.

Not to be outdone by the triple victories in Rockland, the girls' track team brought home a sizzling victory against Norton. California transplant Faye Menis, also an eighth grader, took first place in the 100, 440, and triple jump, and placed second in the long jump to place the Lady Skippers in their 79 1/3 to 56 2/3 win.

Lacrosse team sails toward tourney

Following solid victories over Waltham and Bedford high schools, the Cohasset varsity lacrosse teams needs two more wins to qualify for its first-ever state tournament.

The Skippers host Waltham on Friday, May 15, and Salem on Wednesday, May 20 in the season finale. "We've already beaten both teams," said Cohasset coach Ken Ekberg, "but we're not taking either for granted."

Both contests begin at 4 p.m. at Milliken Field.

Cohasset, now 7-5 on the season, knocked off Waltham 11-4, and Bedford 10-3 last week. The Skipper offense was led by junior midfielders Willie Adams and Doug Ellinger, who each had three-goal games, and by sophomore attackman Charlie Endris.

Defensively, sophomore goalie Brandon DeVoe continued his outstanding rookie year performance.

"We're in only our second year as a varsity program," said coach Ekberg, "so making the States will be an accomplishment. But we've got a long way to go as a team."

Ekberg pointed to a bright future by noting the junior varsity's 8-2 record. On that team, eighth grader Chris McKenna has already set a school scoring record with 36 goals.

"And he has five games to play," said Ekberg. McKenna also scored three goals in varsity play.

Little league results

By Sharon Weber

Blue Jays fly over Orioles 5 to 3! Blue Jay's pitching foursome, Mario Bruzzone, Ted Lubitz, Chris Golden, and Jordan Fiore combined for an unstoppable four-hitter. The foursome's supporting cast was a spider web of fielding by Nick LaVigne, Jeff Williams, and B.J. Butman.

Nick Pestone's two doubles, Fiore's one double and Jamie Simon's single ignited the offense. Danny Williams and Brian Krupczak capitalized on those hits with some powerful base running.

Prior to their dazzling parade-day victory, Dodgers defeated the Mets April 30. Jimmy O'Sullivan and Robby Moody deadlock the Mets with precision pitching! Moody, Matt Lewis, and Greg Bilton connected with the ball to bring the game home.

The Mets fought back with strong hits from Patrick Leahy and Greg Taylor. Pitching from Taylor and Brian Walsh made it a tough-to-hit game.

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Early Advertising Deadlines for Memorial Day

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Thursday May 21 @ 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED
Friday May 22 @ 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Friday May 22 @ 5 p.m.

police report

Thursday, April 16

(Continued from last week)

2:30 p.m., assist citizen/ lock out motorist, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

4:27 p.m., traffic, M/V complaint, N. Main and Forest Ave., area search negative.

10:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Stevens Lane, investigated.

Friday, April 17

6:45 a.m., missing property (lost and found), S. Main St., notification made.

9:20 a.m., vandalism, Square, investigated.

10:05 a.m., vandalism, Smith Place, investigated.

10:22 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., investigated.

10:29 a.m., vandalism, So. Main St., investigated.

10:53 a.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A and Autohaus, investigated.

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happenings

Chamber meeting slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its May general meeting May 19 at Kimball's By The Sea. Area bankers will present a brief program focusing on what their banks and loan officers can offer to our businesses, and they will be available for individual questions at the end of the discussion.

Breakfast will begin at 7:45 a.m. and all business people and interested parties are invited to attend.

The cost of the breakfast is $5 for members and $10 for non-members. Please call Doris Golden, 383-9319, or Kimball's, 383-6650 for reservations.

Yard sale, free car wash

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset (next to Town Hall) is sponsoring a yard sale Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m to 3 p.m. The proceeds will go to benefit outreach and mission giving. There's still time to drop off items. The church will be open all day today, Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and again tomorrow, Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Then come find those new treasures Saturday.

While you shop — you can also have your car washed free.

The town-wide Appalachia-bound Youth Group is sponsoring a "Free" car wash-a-thon Saturday, May 16, 8 a.m to 4 p.m. in front of the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall). Proceeds (pledges/cars washed) will go toward underwriting their 4th annual summer work-camp trip, this year taking 20 teenagers and eight adults to Hancock County, Tennessee.

Get Depot ID's

Pictures for the Teen Depot ID's will be taken at the high school dance Friday, May 15 and at the Depot Saturday, May 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $2 per I.D. and is payable when the picture is taken.

Memorial Day plant sale

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will offer fresh varieties of spring annuals for sale the weekend before Memorial Day.

Pansies, petunias, marigolds and other flowers will be available for sale in Cohasset Village at Little Harbor Book Store Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raindate for either day is Saturday, May 23.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the senior center. Plants are courtesy of Reed's Country Way Nursery.

Dollhouse tour Saturday

The Cohasset Community Center will hosts its fifth tri-annual Dollhouse Tour Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year the Dollhouse Tour will be a historic walking tour of the Cohasset Common. The miniature houses will be situated in historic homes around the Common and at two Community Center locations.

As an added feature, a narrated video of Queen Mary's dollhouse, which will be flown in from the Windsor Castle Museum in England for the day, will be shown.

Tickets are $5 and will be available at the Center thru Saturday.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 197949
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of James C. Adams late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth to fifteenth & Final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, James C. Adams Jr., and Robert C. Adams as Trustees, (being the 14th to 16th accounts of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article II Paragraph 1 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Burnetta M. Adams, et al. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of June, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fourth day of May, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/14/92

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of June, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

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happenings

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The Cohasset Community Center Tennis Committee announces that Ellesse U.S.A. of New York, an international tennis apparel, will be the sponsor for the Cohasset Community Center 1992 Round Robin Tennis Tournament.

Be sure to call the Community Center at 383-0088 if you are interested in participating in this fun tournament June 19, 20, and 21. Youth tournament will be June 19. Adult tournament June 20 and 21.

Garden club show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show Tuesday, May 26 at the Barker Tavern. This year the show will be presented by Bowman and Company.

Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at the Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438. This event is always a great way to end a successful year for the club. Plan ahead and get your tickets now.

Bicycle rodeo slated

Pack 38 Cub Scouts and the After-School Enrichment Program for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, grades 1-5, are sponsoring Pack 38's Bike Rodeo Tuesday, June 16, 5 to 7 p.m., rain date Thursday, June 18, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Deer Hill School.

Helmets encouraged, bring your bikes. Come enjoy the bicycle contests and games. Bike inspection by Cohasset Cycle Sports with John Wilkie, Cohasset Police Bike Registration (25 cents/bike) and safety video by Safety Officer, Clifford Jones.

Garden in woods

May 19 the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will visit 'Garden in the Woods' in Framingham. Members will meet at St. Anthony's Church parking lot at 9 a.m. for transportation.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Martha Hurtig at 1 p.m.

Little league dance

Cohasset Little League dance is Saturday, May 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Cost is $30 per couple to benefit Cohasset Little League. Come dance to the tunes of "J.D., Billy, and Ken." Dress is festive. Tickets may be purchased from the Community Center and will also be available at the door the night of the dance.

Candidates on cable

Thursday, May 14, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on a special two-hour edition of Pierson to Person will be the State Democratic Candidates running for the State Senate seat currently held by Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

Debating will be Brian McDonald from Weymouth, Chartis Langmaid from Cohasset and Timothy White from Hingham.

Joining Wigmore A. Pierson to question the candidates will be William B. Ketter, Editor of the *Patriot Ledger* and Robert Stone, News Director, WATD, Marshfield.

The two-hour extended edition of Pierson to Person airs live Thursday, May 14, 8-10 pm on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Hingham.



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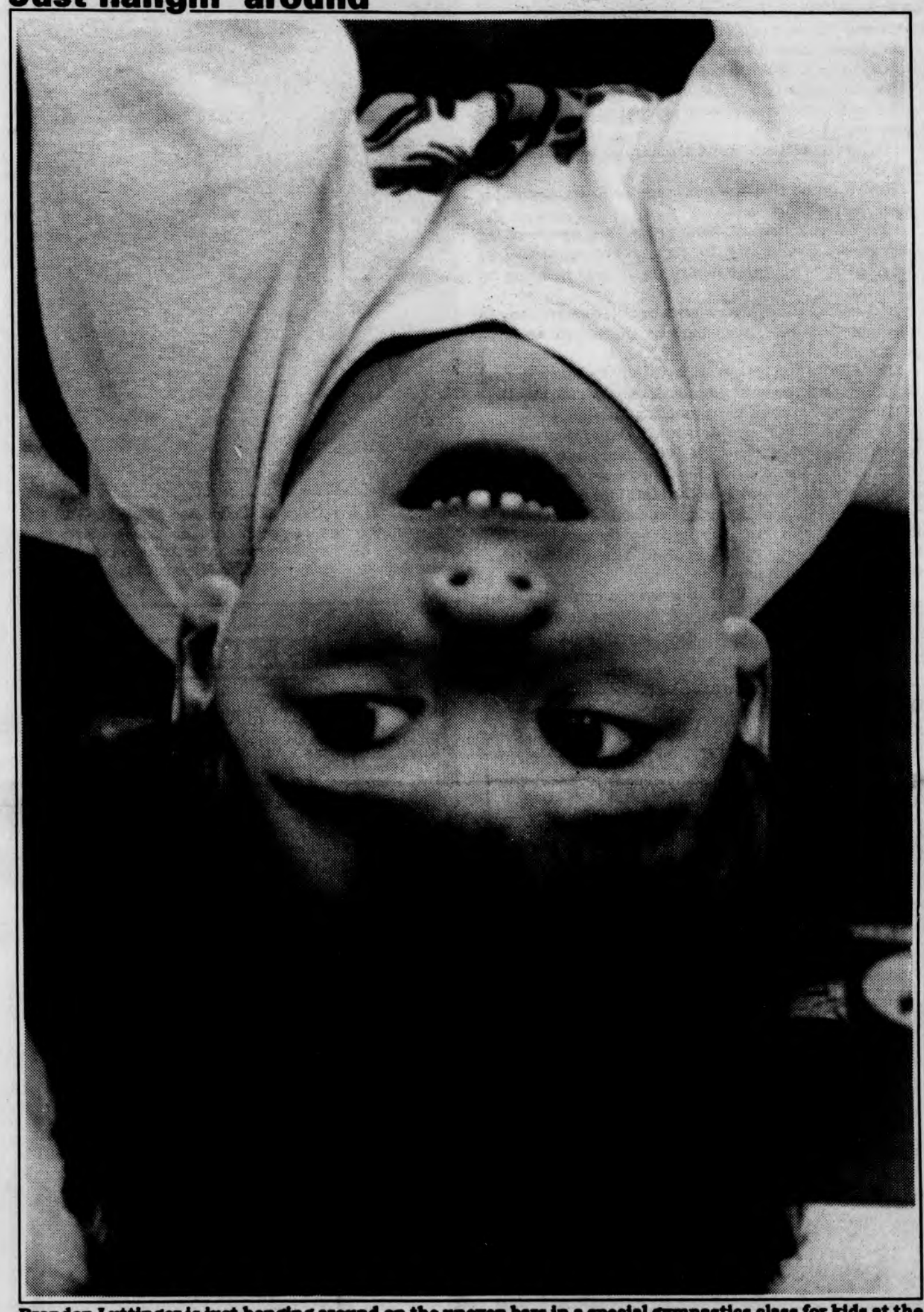
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Cohasset Mariner

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Just hangin' around



Brandon Luttinger is just hanging around on the uneven bars in a special gymnastics class for kids at the Cohasset Community Center. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

It's a sweep!

Cohasset voters say 'yes' to five overrides

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke couldn't stop smiling Monday morning in the town clerk's office.

"Isn't it wonderful," she said about the override sweep. "I feel so good about this town."

Voters said yes to all five ballot questions in Saturday's election and increased their taxes in the process.

Forty-three percent of the towns 4,791 registered voters came out to vote Saturday, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

That was nearly three percent more than voted in the April 11 town election.

The sum total of the overrides will increase the taxes on a $300,000 home by about $150 dollars in FY'93. But just two of the ballot questions — $377,416 to fund the town's operating budget and $15,000 for a hazardous

(See page 6)

CLC optimistic Cohasset citizens will see the light

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation passed its first major hurdle in March by obtaining a ten-year lease at $1 a year to take over the old Lightkeepers residence from the town.

But now the real work begins.

And the group, which incorporated this year, has a tall order — a goal of raising $196,000 to renovate the 140-year old Government Island structure and do site work on the surrounding area.

"It's sweaty palms time," notes McElroy, who is CLC president.

A mailing asking for tax deductible donations ranging from $50 to $500-and-up is currently being sent out with The Rotary Club of Cohasset phone books.

(See page 5)

Memorial Day parade kicks off at 10:30 a.m.

In keeping with tradition, the Memorial Day parade will assemble in the Music Circus parking lot at about 10:30 a.m., Monday. The Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers will be back; and so will the Deer Hill Band.

Earlier in the morning veterans from the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 and Cohasset VFW Post 9146 and other interested citizens will visit the outlying cemeteries in town, Legion Post Commander Stephen Wigmore said.

Representatives from Cohasset's sister city in France,

(See page 4)

Ken Leary says heart transplant is 'one of life's truer miracles'

By Patty Hayes
Mariner Correspondent

When Kenneth Leary reached the top of the heart transplant list after waiting seven months, he didn't care if he received the heart or not.

"They came in and said we've got a heart, we're taking it. I was at the point where I didn't care," he said.

"When they say you have to be at death's door to even be put on the list, they're not kidding," his wife Barbara added.

Due to the shortage of organs and organ donors, the Learys said, many people die waiting. In fact, 60% of potential recipients die waiting for organs.

But Ken Leary was one of the lucky ones.

Last July, he became the 24th person to receive a heart transplant at Tufts University Medical Center. Although he's still in recovery, he says he feels better than he ever has.

"My life is more normal that it's ever been," he said. Leary, 43, and his wife Barbara live on Del Prete Drive in Hingham with their three children, Kevin, 15, Maureen, 10, and Daniel, 9.

"We're a crisis-oriented family. When out lives are normal, we don't know what to do," Barbara said.

About seven months ago, Barbara Leary along with a friend Joanne Siefert, founded the South Shore Chapter of the American Heart Association. This June, they will hold their first annual Golf Tournament at the South Shore Country Club, during which the Learys hope to raise $10-12,000 to benefit the American Heart Association.

Ken Leary had his first bypass operation when he was 22 years old. He had another at 30, and then one again at 34. He says he's seen how new medical technologies have developed, one of which was the transplant procedure which saved his life.

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inside

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COA connection . . . . p. 20
Lest we forget . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

What's open, what's not

Memorial Day will be observed Monday, May 25, and just about everything will be closed. Retail stores and supermarkets, liquor stores, banks, stock markets and all government offices, schools and libraries, will be shutdown.

In addition, there will be no regular mail delivery on Memorial Day.

The Mariner Newspapers will impose early advertising deadlines for next week's edition. The advertising deadline for South Look, the regional section of the Mariner Newspapers, is Thursday, May 21 at 5 p.m. All editorial copy for South Look must be submitted by Thursday at noon. The advertising deadline for all other Mariner editions is Friday, May 22 at 5 p.m.

The Mariner will follow a normal publication schedule that week.

Pape is remembered

The board of water commissioners of the Cohasset Water Department will dedicate the Robert S. Pape Reservation at noon, Saturday (May 23), at the Water Department, 339 King St.

The ceremony will include an invocation by Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church and remarks by the water commissioners.

The land was purchased in 1990 and includes 37 acres that have been set aside to remain in a natural state.

No recommendation

For the second time in eight days Selectman Merle S. Brown tried to get his board to recommend the warrant article he proposed to prohibit an elected member of one board with an unexpired term to run for another elected position without resigning first.

Last week Brown made the motion to recommend the special town meeting article under protest. He said he wanted to wait until the entire board was present. Last week Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke could not attend the meeting.

He raised the issue again Monday. His motion was seconded by Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who also voted along with Brown, to recommend the article. But the motion failed by a vote of 2 to 3, with selectmen Goedecke, Michael H. Sullivan and Rocco F. Laugelle, voting no.

Sullivan, who ran for selectman while a member of the health board, voiced the most opposition to the article, calling it "reactive".

"I don't have a problem with the article per se," he said. "But I think it's inappropriate to have it at special town meeting. There is not the time for the appropriate organizations to review it and make recommendations."

Laugelle said he was "dead against it" at special town meeting.

"Why couldn't it wait until (the annual) town meeting?" he asked.

Brown noted that the next regular town meeting is after the next election.

"It's not reactionary. Now people are aware of it," Brown said alluding to the recent controversy surrounding Sullivan's health board seat opening up after the election.

Brown said the designation "special" doesn't change the fact that all issues can be discussed at town meetings.

"Precedents don't mean an awful lot," he said referring to the fact that the town usually doesn't decide town by-law issues at special town meeting.

Goedecke said the people would do what they wanted regardless of whether or not selectmen endorse it.

"I am not going to vote in favor of the article. We have a tradition in this country at the state and national level where we do this all the time," she said. "This may be inconvenient and it may not workout they way we like, but I don't see why Cohasset should be different than the system nationwide.

"I intend to vote against it at town meeting. But on this kind of issue people vote their conscience and whatever the board of selectmen feels does not make any difference."



Dan Baird, a junior at Cohasset High, shows his support for the override across from town hall Saturday. All five override questions on the ballot passed. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

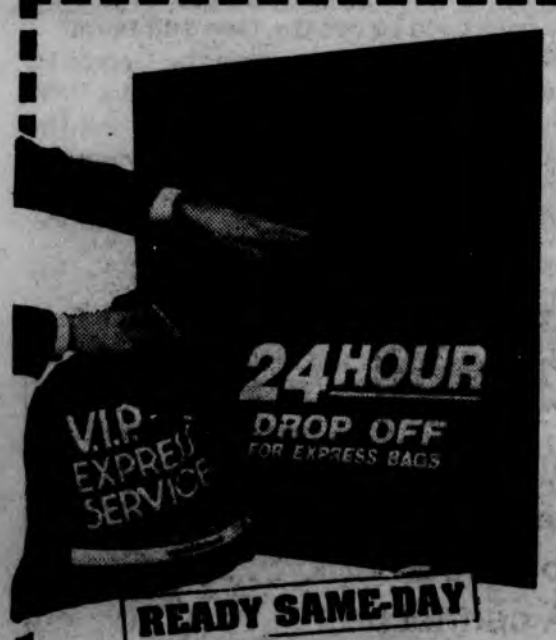
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cohasset's week



A look down Main Street in Cohasset Village at the new pear trees recently purchased with funds donated to the town from producers of the movie, "Housesitter" which was filmed in town last summer. (Staff photo/ Mary Ford)



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cohasset's week

Chamber letter billed

Selectmen and Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson were stumped Monday with part of a bill from a special town counsel.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby raised the issue about the bill from special sewer counsel.

Goodwin, Procter and Hoar billed the town for 2/10 of an hour (or about $40 at the $200/hr. rate) to look over a letter written by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Martin of the chamber explained that the group wrote a letter "to get things cooking" regarding the town's sewer situation.

Apparently the sewer commission sent the letter to special town counsel for review.

Gjesteby moved the board pay the current bill but "hold up this section of it pending further clarification."

The total bill from Goodwin, Procter and Hoar was $3,714.

The board also approved payment of $1,512 to the special town counsel Warner and Stackpole for issues relating to the board of health.

Seniors pitch in

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon acknowledged the help of several of Cohasset's senior citizens Monday. The seniors put labels on the warrants for the June 1 Special Town Meeting.

"They were recruited with the assistance of the Council on Aging and they did a bang up job in a tight time frame to get it done," he said.

The follow seniors pitched in: Eileen Hurtz, Marie Andracchia, Olga Sawchuk, Sheila Keely, Irene Porter, Pauline Keating, Tillie Nardo, Virginia Anderson, and Mary Coffey.

Hiring freeze thaws

Selectmen lifted the hiring freeze Monday. The board previously voted to put a freeze on all town hiring, including seasonal and temporary workers as well as regular and part-time employees, until the results of the override were known.

Register to vote

The board of registrars of voters will be in session at the town hall from noon to 8 p.m., Friday (May 22) to register voters for the June 1 Special Town Meeting.

This is the close of registration for the Special Town Meeting.

Parade planned . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Souppes sur Loing, will be marching. A friendship was forged with the French village several years back to honor Cohasset veteran Thomas Churchill, Jr., who was credited with saving the lives of many in the French village during World War II. Churchill is buried at Woodside.

The parade proceeds from the Music Circus up Sohier Street to Ripley Road where it turns left to North Main and on to the Joy Place cemetery. From there the parade marches to the World War I Memorial at Cohasset Common. From there it proceeds through the center of town to Veterans' Memorial Park at the harbor.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies at the Veterans' Memorial is Cohasset resident, Lt. Col. Joseph McElroy, U.S. Army (retired).



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Lightkeepers renovation

(Continued from page 1)

The Rotary also offered the group's first official financial challenge: raise $50,000 within six months (starting April 1) and the Rotary will match $10,000.

Other fundraising efforts include watching the Blessing of the Fleet over lunch at the Chart House during Harborfest, June 28. Half of the $30 donation will assist CLC. Tickets for the Blessing of the Fleet may be obtained by calling 383-0505.

Polly Logan will also host a brunch under tents on the grounds at her home on Flag Day, July 14 to help the project.

Logan says helping out with the project fits her perfectly.

"I am very civic minded," she says. "I always felt we should preserve the great environment we have. And this certainly is an historic landmark.

"And money is so tight in towns that this is where people would come forth and be helpful," she adds.

Special guest at Logan's brunch will be the new president of the Maritime Academy, Admiral Peter Cressy.

Tickets for the Polly Logan Brunch are $100 for a couple and $75 for a single, and can be ordered by calling 383-0031.

So far the CLC has raised $20,000 toward the $50,000 which will qualify for the $10,000 Rotary Challenge grant. South Shore Playhouse Associates approved a $5,000 grant. And the Bank of Boston has issued a $1,000 challenge to other businesses. Other contributors include the VFW ($2,000) and $1,000 from the Cohasset Community Garden Club and a preliminary commitment from the Cohasset Community Garden Club for an additional $5,000 to go toward beautification of the site. The CLC has also received more than $5,000 in donations from a variety of sources.

There is a chance that CLC can reduce the $140,000 needed for the Lightkeepers' residence renovation.

McElroy said a dialogue is currently underway with South Shore Regional Vocational High School about the possibility of the school taking on the project. In that event, the school would provide the labor and the CLC would provide all the materials. One of South Shore Vo-Tech's recent projects was constructing the addition to the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell.

"It's a win-win situation," McElroy noted.

Cohasset is one of eight-member towns that make up the South Shore Vo-Tech district.

However, in recent years Cohasset's enrollment at the school, which has campuses in Hanover and Abington, has dropped to only one student.

So the Cohasset exposure would be a plus to the school, McElroy said.

"It's a good academic exercise and good public relations," he said.

Plans are to construct a first-floor meeting room which would accommodate 60-70 people and would be available for private functions and group meetings. A small user fee would be charged for use of the community room.

The second floor would contain two modern efficiency apartments which would be rented out.

"We believe once we get the initial funding, the residence will be self sustaining," he said. "It's important for the public to realize we will not be out with a tin cup in hand every year."

McElroy explains that Government Island, with it's harbor view, is a Cohasset jewel that hasn't realized its potential.

"This could really be the catalyst," he says about the renovation plans.

For McElroy the choice is simple.

Success of the project means the townspeople will have access to a beautiful meeting place and historical recreational park as a focal point for community activities.

Failure means loss of an historic residence and the possibility of it reverting to the town as a tax burden.

"The vast majority of Cohasset residents don't benefit from Government Island and don't appreciate the valuable property they have," McElroy notes.

He is optimistic that work can begin as early as July 4, assuming fund-raising efforts are successful and the CLC gains final approval of construction plans and issuance of permits.

A model of the duplex and entire island including a potential "historical recreational" park area is on display on the second floor at town hall.



Roscoe Green Lopaus, Minot Lightkeeper (circa 1904)

The Lightkeeper

Assistant Minot Lightkeeper Roscoe Green Lopaus originally came from Maine and worked at Minot's Light in around the turn of the century, says David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Society.

"He may well have lived in the (existing) Lightkeepers' residence," Wadsworth noted.

A painting of Lopaus by artist R. Atkinson Fox hangs in the Caleb Lothrop House, the headquarters of the historical society.

The painting was discovered in an antique shop by a descendent of Lopaus and the family purchased it. The painting, which was drawn from a photograph that appeared in a publication called, *The Outlook*, Nov. 5, 1904.

Lopaus' daughter Annie Mae married a Cohasset resident, Kenneth Beal. The Beals later donated the painting to the historical society.

In the lower left hand corner of the painting, Lopaus has his hand on the fog bell that hung inside Minot's Light tower. That same bell is in the park at Government Island, Wadsworth explained.

The entire Government Island reservation has been submitted for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places by the Cohasset Historical Commission.

"We hope the nomination will succeed; and that will open another chapter in the Government Island story," Wadsworth said.

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cohasset's week

Four-way stop possible

Selectmen will hold a public hearing on the possibility of installing a four-way stop at the intersection of Cushing Road and Pleasant St.

In a memo to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Police Chief Joseph M. Kealy said he supported the four-way stop.

Kealy was presented with a citizens petition with 25 signatures asking him to support installing the stop signs.

At the top of the petition, Fred Howe, 23 Cushing Rd., wrote, "I invited Chief Kealy to sit on my porch and watch the Pleasant St. traffic and perhaps the occasional accident at the intersection of Pleasant and Cushing. Chief Kealy asked if I'd like four-way stops and I answered yes loudly."

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the board would hold the public hearing so all the people who live in the area can be heard. No date for the meeting was immediately set.

After the CHS prom

Selectmen approved opening Sandy Beach from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m., May 29 after the Cohasset High School prom so the students can congregate and have fun before they attend a prom-night breakfast at the Community Center.

Beach vendors okay'ed

Selectmen granted licenses for the following vendors to operate at Sandy Beach this summer: Peter Richards of Hanson (ice cream truck); Arthur McLaughlin of Hanson (ice cream truck); Anne and Paul O'Leary of Cohasset (hot dogs, etc.); and Gary Crocker of Duxbury (ice cream truck).

The ruling of the Zoning Board of Appeals limits the parking lot to only two vendors at any one time; no products can be sold in glass containers; and vendors must provide trash containers and police the area.

The applicants said they understood the conditions.

Voters say yes to overrides . . .

(Continued from page 1)

waste day — represent permanent tax increases.

Four of the ballot questions passed by margins anywhere from 200 to 600 votes. Question 3 for the hydraulic sand speader squeaked by with a 114 vote margin. Question 4, for about $95,000 in school repairs got the highest approval rating, passing with 1322 votes for and 694 against.

The capital outlay exclusion of $9,000 for the purchase of a hydraulic sand spreader increases taxes for only one year. And the tax increase to pay for the bond issues for school repairs and a new ambulance totalling $185,000 may be a different amount each year and go away at the end of the term of debt.

Goedecke said the all boards and committees were unified in their support. And she credited community groups with disseminating information to the public.

Advisory Committee Chairman Nan Roth said she was pleased voters supported the board's efforts.

"We feel that what we think was right with the town was affirmed," she said.

Roth explained that although the advisory board will take "a little break," they will begin to examine some long-term changes. She cited the example of the town's wire department which would have been dismantled without the override as being a likely area to phase out over several years.

At their board meeting Monday, selectmen no sooner finished praising the groups who helped get the word out about the override when they began thinking about next year.

They will try to schedule a budget workshop in June to begin long-range planning, Goedecke said.

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Totals
QUESTION #1			
YES	**621**	**617**	**1238**
No	398	376	774
Blanks	11	23	34
Totals	**1030**	**1016**	**2046**
QUESTION #2			
YES	**574**	**533**	**1107**
No	435	457	892
Blanks	21	26	47
Totals	**1030**	**1016**	**2046**
QUESTION #3			
YES	**522**	**532**	**1054**
No	479	461	940
Blanks	29	23	52
Totals	**1030**	**1016**	**2046**
QUESTION #4			
YES	**677**	**645**	**1322**
No	340	354	694
Blanks	13	17	30
Totals	**1030**	**1016**	**2046**
QUESTION #5			
YES	**610**	**649**	**1259**
No	400	350	750
Blanks	20	17	37
Totals	**1030**	**1016**	**2046**

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 21	2:54	9:18	3:34	9:29
Fri. 22	3:42	10:03	4:21	10:18
Sat. 23	4:29	10:50	5:09	11:09
Sun. 24	5:22	11:40	6:00	——
Mon. 25	6:15	——	6:50	12:58
Tues. 26	7:09	1:18	7:38	1:48
Wed. 27	8:02	1:51	8:27	2:09
Thurs. 28	8:55	2:43	9:13	2:55

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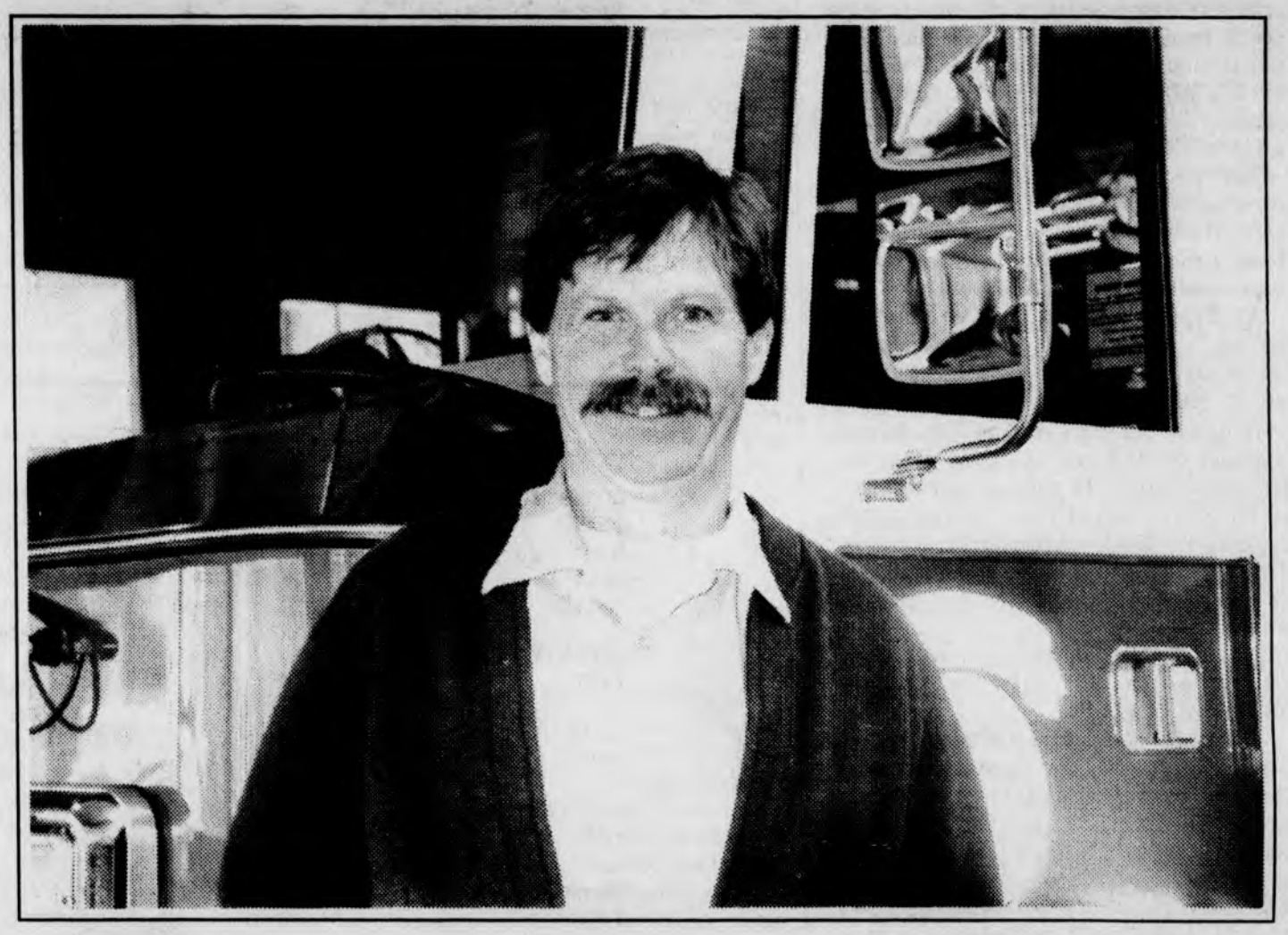
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Matthew Marr



Name: Mathew Marr.

Occupation: Firefighter/EMT.

Best day of your life: Day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: I don't have one.

Goal: To be a good father.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Going to Disneyworld and the Florida Keys this past winter.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Pet peeve: Arrogant people.

Favorite book: *"The Cohasset Mariner."*

Favorite movie: *"Captain's Courageous"*

Biggest worry: My health.

Favorite place: Hammock in my back yard.

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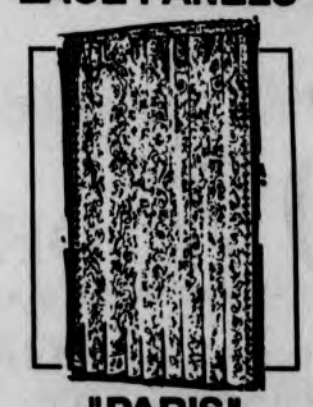
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around town

❑ The Boston Athletic Association is trying to increase its public image of its track team and **Ellery Clark** has been asked to mention it. The week of May 11 to 16, Ellery was active in the tenth Quincy Senior Olympics, where he won all six of his events, age group 80-84. The events were the one-mile walk, the three-mile walk, the mile run, the 880-yard walk, the running long jump, the standing long jump....all of these wins while representing the B.A.A. Wow!!

❑ **The Cohasset Garden Club** is having a "Plants and Treasures Sale," Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 11 North Main Street (next to the community Center) with a rain date of Sunday, May 24, noon to 3 p.m. They will be selling annuals such as geraniums, petunias, impatiens, along with perennials dug from members' gardens. Treasures galore of baskets, containers, vases, garden books, etc., will also be offered for sale.

So gardeners, take note, you will surely be glad that you did! That's this Saturday folks, don't miss it.

❑ **Burt Pratt,** President of the Cohasset Historical Society, will interview **Ron Rawson**, managing director of the South Shore Music Circus from 1967 to 1987, on Cablevision, Channel 3, as part of the series on the history of theater in Cohasset. This first segment will be taped May 21, and should air Wednesday, May 27, at 6 p.m. Additional segments covering Cohasset's rich theatrical history going back to the 1800s will follow...sure is interesting, and is yet another feather in Cohasset's cap. We thank Ron Rawson for bringing it all into our realm of thinking; after all, to begin in the 1800s.....

❑ Wear it proudly, the Poppy I mean...the annual Poppy Drive begins Thursday, May 21, and is sponsored by the VFW Post 9146. **George Haley** is the chairman and all members will be at various locations in town. Your support will be greatly appreciated, we all know the good things they do with the money they earn!



Adam Ulchak demonstrates his straddle roll during gymnastics class for preschoolers at the Cohasset Community Center.

(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

❑ We congratulate **Hope Gaston**, who has qualified for the winter term honor roll at the Holderness School. In order to be named to the honor roll there, a student must have a numerical average of 85 and be commended for outstanding effort in all courses. Hope is a freshman at Holderness, and one of only five freshmen to make the honor roll. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III** of Jerusalem Road. Holderness is in Plymouth, New Hampshire, and is an independent co-ed college preparatory school with special programs in skiing, the arts and the outdoors.

❑ We certainly envy **Allison Kornet,** a Dartmouth College sophomore, who is spending an academic term studying music in London, England, as part of the college's off-campus program there. Allison is the daughter of **Diana** and **John Kornet** of 29 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

What a learning experience for Allison!

❑ **Richard Abbadessa** of 36 Old Coach Road, a junior criminal justice major at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was honored recently at the third annual academic recognition ceremony, an event hosted by UMass Lowell's Office of Residence Life. The event recognizes the academic achievement of the top 10 percent of students in residence at the university. Those who were honored with recognition certificates earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better last semester.

❑ Hobart College will certainly miss **Tom Hansen** as it closes its Lacrosse season. Tom is a senior and his final appearance was at Boswell Field.

We wish you every success as you enter the business world, Tom.

❑ Lots of you will remember **Eddie Amaral,** the coach at CHS, who succumbed to cancer last year...they are planning the first annual Eddie Amaral Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament, an event-filled day commencing with golf at 1 p.m. (shot-gun start) followed by a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a gala evening schedule including dinner, entertainment, and a fun auction of valuable items and services.

If you wish to donate a service or item for the auction, please call **David Blowers** at 749-1999.

If you have any questions regarding the event, call any of the members you are familiar with or call **Richard McCourt** at 749-7419.

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around town

❑ We congratulate **Mark L. Friedman,** MD, FACEP, FACP, who was recently awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives, the nation's only educational and professional organization for physicians in medical management. Dr. Friedman serves as President/CEO for the Brighton Group in Boston where he has been a valued contributor of the organization for two years. Dr. Friedman and his wife Mary have four children, Adam, John, Laura and Glen. Dr Friedman joins a network of more than 6,000 physician executives who are members of ACPE.

❑ By now the suppers are famous at the Beechwood Congregational Church, so be sure you mark May 30 on your calendar for their famous "Ham and Bean" special. It will be held at 6 p.m. and tickets are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children. For advance tickets (which we recommend) call any church member or 383-0808.

❑ That's what we have for news for the week. Please be sure to call so that your news can be ours next week!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

Bernadette Shyne

Bernadette (Carney) Shyne, 84, of Duxbury, formerly of Cohasset, a former Cohasset town official and a former Hingham special education teacher, died May 7 at Bay Path Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Shyne served on the Cohasset School Committee for nine years, including six as the committee's secretary. She also was former secretary of the zoning board of appeals.

Mrs. Shyne was president of the Cohasset PTA and chairman of the Nursing Committee and the Cohasset Social Service League.

For 10 years, she was a volunteer Red Cross nurse's aide at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth and was a Red Cross first aid instructor.

She was former president of the Girl Scout Council in Cohasset.

She was former president of the Hingham Teachers Association and the Plymouth County Education Association and was a former member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Hingham Teachers Association.

Until her retirement, she was a clinician in the Reading Center for Learning Disabled Children in the Hingham public schools.

Since her retirement, she had served as president of the Plymouth County Retired Teachers Association and more recently as vice president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association and on the board of directors of Children's Protective Services.

She received several honors including membership in the Professional Secretaries Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for outstanding women educators.

She was a graduate of Boston University and did graduate work at Boston College, Lesley College, and Northeastern University.

She was born in Cambridge. She lived in Duxbury since 1972.

Wife of the late John W. Shyne, she leaves four sons, Francis Shyne of Marshfield, John Shyne Jr. of Scituate, executive director of the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, James Shyne of San Francisco, and Kevin T. Shyne of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Bernadette Oliver of Yuma, Ariz., and Mary Tait of Brownfield, Maine; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. May 11 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Scituate.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, 400 Washington St., Hanover 02339.

Marcus "Billy" Morehead

Bill Morehead, 59, a technical writer and editor for Boeing, died of cancer Saturday, May 9, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. He had been living in Cohasset during his illness.

Mr. Morehead previously worked in the technical communications field in the Marshall Islands and Saudi Arabia. He freelanced various types of news coverages, including sports and gun control issues, as well as action news. He joined a rescue force on a shrimp boat during the Cuban Freedom Flotilla and assisted in picking up Castro's refugees, provided live news coverage, and was detained temporarily by the Cuban government.

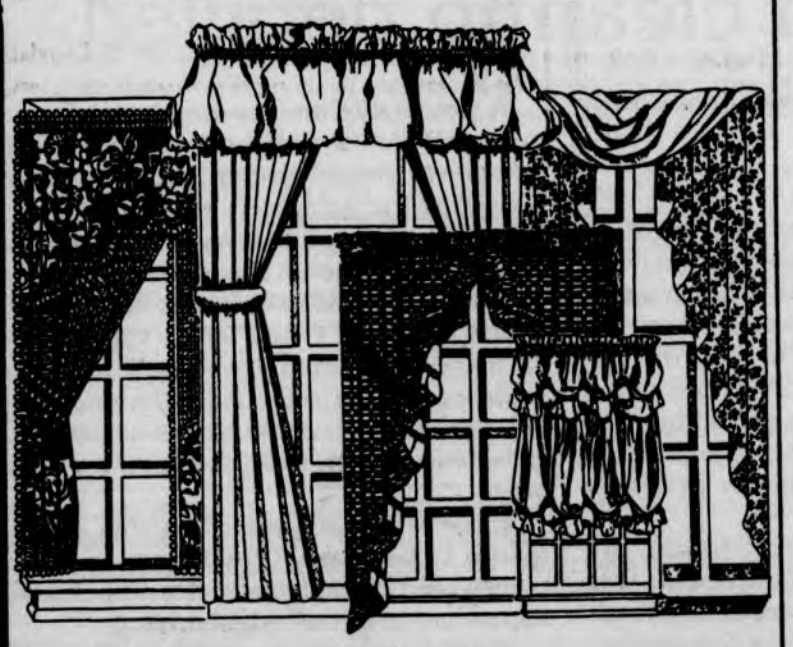
He also wrote and published numerous short stories and articles, as well as editing "Outdoors in Georgia." In addition, he was a geology professor at Appalachia University in Boone, NC and West Georgia College in Carrollton, GA.

Mr. Morehead leaves his daughter Pauline Spell of Albany NY., his son Marcus and his ex-wife Edith of Carrollton, GA., and his beloved fiance, Kay Meacham of Cohasset.

A memorial service was held May 10. Bolea Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Gerry Studds tries to defend congressional perks:
"Every worker I know parks in the plant's parking lot. Nobody calls that a perk."
The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92
And poses a challenge:
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The Patriot Ledger, 3-17-92
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editorial

A good idea

A toll-free hotline for rides home from the prom will be available to high school students, thanks to the joint efforts of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and radio station WATD-FM (95.9).

Cohasset High School's prom is May 28 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

This is the first time something this extensive has been attempted and, if all goes well, the program — "Prom Night Live '92" — could be duplicated throughout the state next year.

The month-long awareness campaign is designed to promote a safe and healthy prom and graduation season.

Also, it is intended to help make sure students don't drink and drive or drive with someone who is impaired by alcohol or other drugs.

Supporters underscore the fact that "Prom Night Live '92" does not condone drinking. The message is that students — and others — can enjoy proms and graduations without the use of alcohol or other drugs.

The program was launched May 1 when Marshfield High School staged its prom at the Pembroke Country Club.

An 800 number, which has been established at WATD, will be available for 11 different prom nights for South Shore high schools, concluding June 3 with the proms for Hingham and Plymouth North.

At pre-prom rallies and at the proms, business cards with the toll-free number will be distributed to students who ask for the card.

When prom-goers call, they will be asked their location and their telephone number so that a volunteer manning the line can verify the call and dispatch a driver to pick them up.

Radio station owner Ed Perry, who lives in Duxbury, embraced the hotline proposal in light of Duxbury's alcohol-free weekend beginning May 15.

Drinking and driving have been a sensitive subject, especially in Duxbury, where six Duxbury teens died in alcohol-related accidents between 1984 and 1986.

While the telephones will be manned between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on prom nights by students from nearby communities, rides will be provided by individuals through Students Against Driving Drunk and Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapters who agree to travel a reasonable distance and drive a student home.

On air, programming will feature prom music that will appeal to parents and teens alike, and live and recorded special guests will talk about safe alternatives to drinking.

Also, parents and students will be able to call into the station and speak on air about alcohol and other drug-related issues.

We think this is a good idea, for if one life can be saved, it will be worth it.

More importantly, of course, is that no one should drink and drive.

A positive sign

Congratulations to all individuals and groups who worked hard to get word out about what Cohasset stood to lose if the override failed Saturday.

The message got through — a majority of the voters realize that the fat is gone. Further cuts to the town's budget would translate into less services.

Town officials aren't planning to sit on their laurels. They are already talking about the job of planning the FY'94 budget.

But Saturday's vote was a positive sign that when a community bands together — even in the depths of recession — its people are willing to dig a little deeper for their town.

There's no doubt that Cohasset people care.

Cohasset Mariner

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(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

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Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy Almeida, display sales manager

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chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Well, snow season is gone (I hope), political season has just one more date (special town meeting, June 1), and prom time will be on us in just a week. That means the Music Circus, Harborfest, Beach Volleyball, The Sailing Club, and band concerts can't be too far away. Neither can dandelions, crabgrass, lawn mowing, paint scraping, hornets' nests, poison ivy, and bathing suits. Or graduations, weddings, christenings, family visits, vacations and Father's Day. Why not try to be innovative this summer — whether to complete a chore, handle a bore, or thrill someone to the core?

Let's take Father's Day. Why not give a busy man what he needs the most...time! Hire someone for a day or two, or even on a weekly basis, to take care of a few of those rotten weekend chores. Curt Ludlow of Lighthouse Lawn Care (383-0259, 749-1511) will do mowing, clean-up, yard work, etc. on a scheduled or one time only basis. And the social service league is compiling a list of high school students who will work on all sorts of odd jobs this summer. Give the man of your dreams some time to have a few dreams of his own.

Visiting friends or relatives this summer? Bring them a gift from Cohasset — it will mean an awful lot more than something you pick up in their hometown. Flemings, Cards & Shards, Kit 'n Kaboodle, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Nobles — the list could go on and on. Take a look in Carousel Antiques. You may find the perfect treasure to pass along to a friend. King's and Cohasset Jewelers have the christening or birth present you want, and maybe just the right thing for a wedding or graduation. Sestito's, That Bloomin Place, Flowers by Joann and even Stop & Shop have your flowers, plants and corsages.

Stop by Cohasset Hardware now for something to get rid of that hornet's nest — and don't forget to read the instructions. High noon is not the time to spray the nest. And while you're there, check out the lawn mowers. If you need a different model, ask Tom or Tina if they can order it for you. Much easier than dragging around from mall to mall. They can also help you out with those cat oriented projects — flea bombs in August and new screening in the back door.

What about those visitors, both long and short term? Don't forget Buttonwood Books and Toys for the grandchildren, or the motormouth you are trying to slow down. A good book has a quieting effect on any age. Of if you are trying to liven things up, Woolworth's has some great water pistols and rifles...and balloons fill up with water as easily now as they did when you were a kid! They also have a volleyball and badminton sets, horseshoes, and good old jigsaw puzzles. Or take the folks to the Consignment Shop or the Children's Exchange. Who can resist browsing in such great stores? And you may find the booster chair or playpen that you need for just that little while, at just a tiny price.

You say it's your turn to do Fourth of July or the family reunion this year? Old college buddies coming for the weekend, or friends you haven't seen in ages? How 'bout something special this year, the kind of thing people come to Cohasset for? Call Bob Pattison, 383-0372, and book a clambake. He does the work, you reap the rewards. Or stop in at Cohasset Cove Seafoods for "do it yourself."

While you're all lying on the beach or in your back yards, slathering yourselves with sunscreen and tanning cream, I'm going to unfold my beach chair, poke some arm holes in a Hefty bag, and watch the harbor for signs of Betty Marie in her paddle boat. Then I'll know that summer has arrived in Cohasset.

MWRA sludge is a Cohasset issue

To the Editor:

MWRA sludge is again an issue for Cohasset. Recently, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority released a Request for Qualification Statements/ Proposals (RQS/P) for "Emergency and Long Term Disposal of Wastewater Treatment Plant Residuals." Bids must be received by the MWRA no later than June 22.

What is the threat to Cohasset? According to the RQS/P, MWRA sludge and residuals contain toxic metals such as boron, cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and lead. If these residuals were dumped into the Cohasset Heights Landfill, these metals could contaminate adjacent wetlands and potentially threaten our water supply, Lily Pond.

Will Cohasset Heights submit a bid? Or, will they abide by the June 26, 1991 Town Meeting Resolution "that the citizens of the Town of Cohasset are strongly opposed to the disposal of 'grit and screenings,' sludge, scum, or any other residuals, so-called, from the sewer system of Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) anywhere in the Town of Cohasset."

Public disclosure is needed. I call on the owners of Cohasset Heights to make a public statement of their intentions, and to make a copy of their bid public, if they submit one. While they may consider this matter as merely a private business decision, they should recognize that it has broad implications for the future of Cohasset.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond Street

letters

Straits Pond cleanup detailed

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.)

Dear Greg:

I thought that you and the selectmen might be interested in a brief report on the clean-up day we recently held on Straits Pond. Because of bad weather on April 11, the work was done on Sunday, April 12. The first volunteers arrived at 10 a.m. and the last departed about 6 p.m. We had about 25 workers from both Hull and Cohasset during the day, including some student volunteers from the Hull Environmental High School. The average number working at any given time was about a dozen.

Despite this lower-than-hoped-for turnout, we accomplished a lot. Most of the pond's shoreline was cleaned, though there were a few areas we did not reach for lack of time. Of particular note is the eastern shoreline near Black Rock Beach, where the area was cleared of dozens of concrete blocks and the numerous television sets and other electronic items deposited there by the October storm.

A potentially serious problem was solved by the generosity of a Cohasset businessman. When an equipment failure prevented the town of Hull from delivering the dumpsters we needed, they called Paul Barry. He personally delivered two huge roll-offs, one at each end of the pond. Using trucks supplied by Harvey Kertzman and Bill Chisholm, we picked up bagged debris and other refuse left by volunteers at the work sites and transferred it to these dumpsters. Mr. Barry returned for the roll-offs at the end of the day and provided us with scale tickets showing that we had collected over nine tons of refuse from the shores of the pond!

Those who participated in this effort have every reason to be proud. I think anyone familiar with the pond would agree that the clean-up day made a major improvement in the neighborhood.

Thanks again for suspending the parking rules in the Black Rock Beach area while we did our work.

John Anson Wheeller
for the Straits Pond Committee

New ball field bubbler is up and running

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission would like to extend its gratitude to Eddie Gibbons and Howie McKler of METRO Plumbing & Heating for their time and effort installing the new water fountain at the Commission's Beechwood field and multi-purpose recreational area.

The new drinking fountain is located against the fence, along the third base side of Beechwood ball field, available for use by residents utilizing that facility from April thru October of each year.

Recreation Commission Chairman, Richard P. Barrow secured the fountain and volunteer services of METRO Plumbing & Heating. No budget revenues are allocated for either the purchase or maintenance of the drinking fountain, hence, it is hoped that the fountain will be treated accordingly, as it is unlikely that it could be replaced should it be damaged or rendered unusable.

For their time, effort and interest in our community and residents, Gibbons and McKler are thanked.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation Commission

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.



Beacon Hill Roll Call




QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
Senate and House TERM LIMITS (H 4000) - Constitutional Convention 106-81 approved (House approved 85-63, Senate approved 21-18) a motion to place the proposed "term limits" constitutional amendment at the end of the agenda calendar. The amendment would limit the terms of constitutional officers, state legislators and members of the U.S. House of Representatives to eight years and U.S. senators to twelve years. In order to be placed on the ballot for voter consideration, the proposed amendment needs the approval of 50 legislators in this session and 50 in the 1993-1994 session. The proposal is before the convention because proponents gathered over 70,000 signatures required by law. Supporters of placing the proposal at the end of the agenda said the limits may be unconstitutional because they limit the rights of voters and candidates. Some said they oppose the limits outright and claimed limits force many good public officials to retire. Opponents of placing the issue at the end of the calendar said it is time for major changes to limit the service of lifetime politicians. They noted they have the 50 votes for approval and claimed opponents are using their majority vote power to defeat the amendment by placing it at the end of the agenda and likely preventing a direct vote on it. The convention later voted 100-87 (House 79-69, Senate 21-18) to recess the convention until June 10. (Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a "Yea" vote is for placing the proposal at the end of the agenda. A "Nay" vote is against placing it at the end. On the second, a "Yea" vote is for recessing until June 10. A "Nay" vote is against the recess).	N/N	N/N
(Senate and House) COLA (H 5260) - House 138-0, Senate 35-4, rejected Governor Weld's amendment to the bill granting a cost of living increase, retroactive to January 1, for some 85,000 retired state and municipal employees. Weld's amendment would delay the implementation until July 1, 1993 and reduce the hike to four percent. Amendment supporters said this will save millions of dollars and allow an orderly implementation. Opponents said these retirees have not had a hike in four years and have waited long enough. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment reducing and delaying the hike. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).	Y	N
(Senate) MORE TERM LIMITS (S 1577) - Senate 24-14, favored but failed to gain the two thirds margin necessary for rule suspension to allow immediate consideration of an order asking for a Supreme Judicial Court opinion on the state and federal constitutionality of the proposed "term limits" amendment. Rule suspension supporters said there are serious questions about the violation of individual rights and many other problems which should be addressed by the SJC. Opponents said this is just another attempt by establishment politicians to defeat term limits and deny voters the right to vote on it. The Senate later approved the order without a roll call vote. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
(Senate) CHILDREN - Senate 20-15, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of resolutions requesting that the House Ways and Means Committee release a $522,672 supplemental budget request filed by Governor Weld for the Office of Children. Supporters said this will prevent the posed risk to children and day care centers by the impending layoff of 132 employees who license and inspect centers in the state. Some opponents said these resolutions set a bad precedent by allowing one branch to direct another to put something in the budget. Others said the problem is already being discussed and will be resolved. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
(House) LOCAL AID (H 5616) - House 145-0, approved resolutions stating the minimum amount of local aid the legislature intends to provide and how it will be distributed in fiscal 1993. The resolutions call for $2.01 billion including $306 million in Lottery Distribution and $898.1 million for the Chapter 70 program. Supporters said cities and towns need to know the minimum amount they will receive so they can plan their budgets. The Senate later approved the resolutions without a roll call vote. (A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions. A "Nay" vote is against them).		Y
(House) AIDS/HIV (H 2800) - House 133-16, rejected an amendment to a bill adding AIDS/HIV prevention education to the health education curriculum of public schools. The amendment would replace "AIDS/HIV education" with "communicable diseases education." Amendment supporters said this is a broader category which includes AIDS/HIV and many other diseases. Opponents said singling out AIDS/HIV insures focus on this life and death epidemic and suggested adding "and other communicable diseases." The House later approved "and other communicable diseases" without deleting AIDS/HIV. That vote was a voice vote without a roll call. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment deleting AIDS/HIV and replacing it with "communicable diseases." A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		Y
(House) CONDOMS (H 5260) - House 140-9, rejected a bill prohibiting the distribution of condoms and birth control devices in public schools. Supporters said condom distribution is immoral and sends the wrong message to young people. Opponents, noting the sexual activity and spread of the HIV virus among teens, said this decision should be left up to parents and local communities. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill prohibiting distribution. A "Nay" vote is against the bill).		Y

Editor's notes: On House roll call **#5 LOCAL AID (H 5616)**, there is a breakdown in the bill of the dollar amount which each city, town and regional school district would receive in three categories: Additional Assistance, Chapter 70 and Lottery. For a breakdown of your local communities and their dollar amounts, call the House Ways and Means Committee at 617/722-2700.

Here's some helpful background on the **TERM LIMITS** vote:

Term limits supporters gathered over 70,000 signatures to bring their proposal before the Constitutional Convention. Since it is an initiative petition, it was first on the agenda. In order to go on the ballot for voter consideration it needs the votes of 50 lawmakers this year and 50 from the 1993-1994 session. Otherwise it is dead for the year and supporters would have to gather signatures again. Opponents of term limits seem to be in the majority in the legislature, but they also realize that supporters likely have the 50 votes to advance the measure. (You can see that 81 voted not to place it at the end of the agenda). So, opponents who have questioned both the merits and the constitutionality of the limits, have developed a thus far successful strategy to take advantage of their majority numbers to place the matter at the end of the agenda and likely avoid a vote on it. There are over 20 proposals on the agenda and if term limits remains at the end, it is highly unlikely to be considered this year. Supporters, meanwhile, plan to lobby legislators to allow the matter to come up for a vote.

—Bob Katzen

One of life's miracles . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"They've come light years," he said, "and it's directly attributable to the American Heart Association and research.

Ken Leary suffered a disabling heart attack in 1983 which forced him to retire from his managerial position with Olympic Paint and Stain.

And until his transplant last year, Leary's life was a series of hospital stays, operations, and crises.

He couldn't do the little things that most of us take for granted. Leary's two son's both play baseball, but he could never throw a ball to them because it caused him too much chest pain.

"Going to one of the kids' baseball games on a warm day would cause him pain," Barbara said.

Now, Leary said, he's doing things he could never do before.

"Playing golf affords me a lot of exercise," he said. "For 20 years I had to ride in the cart, but now I can walk the course."

"He still doesn't do the laundry or the dishes," Barbara joked.

"Some limitations will always be there," Ken retorted.

Barbara Leary, a registered nurse who is the director of staff education at Colonial Nursing Home in Weymouth, is going back to school now that her husband's health has stabilized. She's pursuing a master's degree in nursing at UMass-Boston.

Although he's doing well, Ken Leary must be strictly monitored by doctors. He receives a biopsy once a month and says he does have some side effects from the medications he's taking.

"A lot of people are of the belief that you have a transplant and there, it's all done. It's not," Barbara said. "There's a lot of medical management."

The immunosuppressant drugs Leary takes to avoid the heart being rejected cause him to be highly susceptible to infection. When he goes out into large crowds, he wears a mask.

"For as long as you live, your body is still trying to reject the heart," he said. "It's a battle that goes on my whole life.

"I talk to a lot of people about the transplant, and they're very cavalier about it," he said.

To be put on the transplant list, Leary said, a patient is given a complete physical and psychological work-up.

"There are so few organs available that you can't take a chance with an organ recipient abusing themselves or not complying with doctor's orders," he said.

"What I found most shocking," he said, "is that the number one cause of death is rejection, then infection, and the third cause of death among heart recipients is failure to take prescribed medications.



Kenneth and Barbara Leary are active members of the South Shore Chapter of the American Heart Association, which is sponsoring a benefit golf tournament June 22 at the South Shore Country Club. Last July, Ken became the 24th person to receive a heart transplant at Tufts University Medical Center. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

"I found that incredibly shocking," Leary said.

After his transplant operation, the transplant team at Tufts asked Ken Leary to describe what the experience was like for him. "They asked me to write it down because they had never heard it described quite that way," he said.

"Window of Life" is a poem that Leary wrote, describing the transplant experience. The transplant team at Tufts now gives this poem to patients awaiting heart transplants.

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Tee-off against heart disease is June 22

The South Shore Chapter of the American Heart Association is asking local golfers to tee-off against cardiovascular disease by participating in the first annual American Heart Golf Classic on June 22 at the South Shore Country Club.

There are still openings available in the 18-hole tournament which will be followed by an awards dinner in the Tastefully Yours Restaurant at the Country Club.

Tee-off time is 1 p.m. The entrance fee is $100.

Anyone getting a hole-in-one during the tournament will win a new Chevy Blazer, donated by Quirk Chevrolet.

The tournament will feature three separate categories with three sets of prizes so that golfers at every level can play and have fun.

The South Shore Chapter of the American Heart Association was founded several months ago by Barbara Leary, of Hingham, wife of Kenneth Leary, the recent recipient of a new heart in a transplant operation performed at Tufts University Medical Center.

The golf tournament committee is headed by Marilyn Leary of Norwell. Golf committee members include Kenneth Leary, John Battaglia, Kevin Gill, and Drew Elinoff of Hingham.

The Learys said that they hope to raise $10,000-$12,000 from the tournament.

The new chapter of the American Heart Association services 12 towns, providing "healthy hearts" education in schools as well as information and cholesterol and blood pressure screenings for adults.

Sponsors for the tournament include BFI, Quirk Chevrolet, D. Smith Associates and the Guest Quarters Suite Hotels.

It hasn't been easy for Ken Leary.

"There's a lot of competition for charitable money," he said. "There's so many good causes out there and so few dollars."

Window of Life

During my time on the Transplant list,
and
up to receiving my transplant,
I realized how truly trying and rewarding an
experience it is.

I see transplant as an opportunity and one of
life's truer Miracles.
It is a Miracle of luck
and
statistical probability that you will be selected.

As heart recipient candidates on the list,
we join waiting line
a line walking toward our *Window of Life*.
This walk is extremely trying,
both emotionally and physically.
We are constantly changing places as our
condition changes
at home
or
by each hospitalization.

At times, we are close to our *Window of Life*
or even in front of the *Window*,
then our condition may change enough to move
us back further from our
Window of Life.
Such movement tears at us emotionally-
we become torn between maintaining life as it is,
yet,
knowing we need "*New Life*".

The most difficult time in this *Line of Life*
is when we are in the *Window*
(usually for a very short period of time)
and the *Light of Life* doesn't shine.
For many of us, we must move on.
Ultimately, because of our failing conditions,
we never get back to the "*Window of Life*".
Sometimes this Life opportunity
happens hours or days after we were before the
"*Window*"
and
the chance for life may pass by.
I can only imagine the despair!

This situation,
can at times
be almost unbearable,
yet, we hold on for this last desperate chance
and
hop our stay in the *Window of Life* is long
enough
that the *Light of Life* shines upon us.

I was one of the fortunate ones.
GOD allowed the "*Light of Life*"
to shine thru the Window while I was there.
Now I intend to use and enjoy my new life to the
fullest and I hope and pray that all who wait will
be touched by Life's Light and can do the same as
me.

Ken Leary '91

Daffodil Days sets record

Cohasset volunteers, residents and businesses helped the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society to sell a record 145,000 daffodils and raise $58,000 during the recent Daffodil Days program in support of the Society's program of information, education and service in nine South Shore communities.

Cohasset turned in receipts of $1,240 from the sale of these "first flowers of Spring" that stand as a symbol of the increasing hope made possible for cancer patients by research sponsored by the Cancer Society.

"Once again people responded wonderfully and I want to thank the volunteers, residents and businesses in Cohasset who helped make it possible," Pauline Sweeney, co-chair of the Daffodil Days Committee, said. "Even in these difficult times, the South Shore again set a record and led all 40 Cancer Society units in the state."

The South Shore Unit, with an area office in Stoughton, serves the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Volunteers carry out programs of public and professional education, referral and transportation in these towns.

Sweeney singled out for special commendation volunteer Al Odermatt, Cohasset Savings Bank, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Rockland Trust Company, Cohasset Council on Aging, and Cohasset Junior and Senior High School.

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Mothers, daughters share the fantasy in dollhouse tour

By Patty Hayes
Mariner Correspondent

Some were antique family heirlooms, passed from mother to daughter for generations. Others were newly constructed replicas of real homes. And some were simply materialized dreams.

But all of the dollhouses which were showcased on Saturday during the Cohasset Community Center's fifth tri-annual dollhouse tour were exquisitely crafted and decorated, each with its own unique style, containing everything from miniature leather golf bags to tiny rabbits in cages.

The dollhouse tour was a historic walking tour of Cohasset Common. The miniature houses were displayed in the Community Center and in homes around the common.

The weather was perfect for the walking tour, and viewers—mostly mothers and daughters—bounced from home to home anticipating the next series of miniature treasures.

The Bates Home on Highland Ave. featured perhaps two of the most exquisite dollhouses on the tour. They were both so large and intricate that it took so long to see everything, a traffic jam formed in the Bates parlour.

Of all the tiny treasures on the tour, the hand-painted miniature mural of Cohasset Common on the wall of the parlour of the Liz Bates house, which is a rough replica of their home at 53 Highland Ave., was the most precious. The mural was hand-painted for the house by Janet Bailey of Harwichport.

Liz Bates designed and built the house herself three years ago for her daughters Melissa and Meredith.

Sarah Pease's 1950's colonial, which was built for her 30 years ago by her father, had beautiful hardwood floors, (which look too good for a dollhouse) as well as four fireplaces, and hand-made needlepoint rugs.

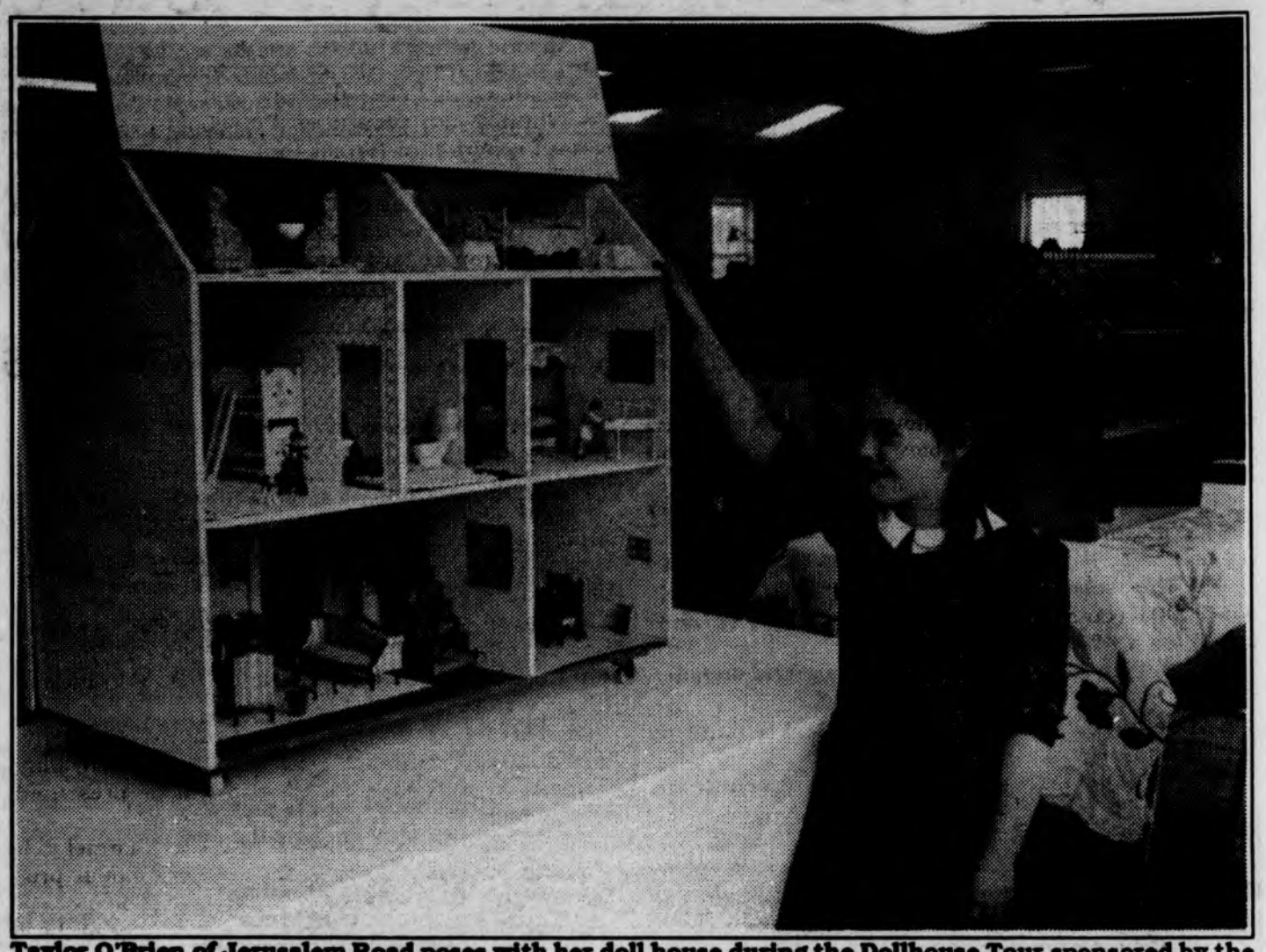
May Larson, chair of the Dollhouse Tour Committee, had her own dollhouses on display at her home. One was called "Christmas Tree Farm", a huge green house four feet wide, four feet tall, and three feet deep, with all the detail of a home decorated for Christmas. The house, which is at least 60 years old, was originally a green New England Farmhouse and was purchased from the estate of Verna Orindorf of Hingham, a Mayflower descendant.

"Buttercup Hill", also on display at Mary Larson's home, is a reflection of the things that she loves but wouldn't necessarily want to live with in her own home. It has elaborately detailed Victorian furniture which is all handmade.

The Lanzillotti home, also on North Main Street, showcased Jane Lanzillotti's own three-story blue Victorian which was handmade by Merle O'Donnell from Marshfield in 1987.

The Lanzillotti home also featured Victoria Hurley's dollhouse, built in New York in the early 1930's and passed down from generation to generation, traveling across the country in the process. It has recently been newly painted, wallpapered and electrified with the anticipation of it being passed on to a fourth generation.

The dollhouse tour began and ended at the Community Center where dollhouse collectors — longtime and newly-inspired alike — had the chance to view houses and items for sale from local dollhouse shops.



Taylor O'Brien of Jerusalem Road poses with her doll house during the Dollhouse Tour sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, Saturday. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Town-wide effort key to successful override

By Lisa Campenella
Mariner correspondent

It wasn't just parents with kids in school that won the override battle this year, school officials say.

"The override brought diverse groups who had not worked together to see the other's point of view and fight for the community. It will have positive effects for the future," school committee member, Kenneth Wilcox, said.

School board chairman Barbara Bliss noted the support crossed generational barriers.

"I want to thank the community for supporting the override," she said. "It's enormously gratifying to know that the community cares about its young people and its elderly."

All five of the override questions on Saturday's ballot passed including a bond issue of $95,000 for school repairs.

And the schools would have shouldered about $165,000 in cuts had the general override of $377,000 failed, town officials said.

Supt. Stephen Hart praised the efforts of the Parent/School Organization (PSO), Friends of the Library, fire department, and everyone else who had a hand in getting information out to the citizens.

"(The effort) enabled people to talk openly about the schools and honestly about what would happen (if the override failed)," he said.

• In other business, school board member Ralph Kidder noted about the state's Education Reform Bill that the "only thing that is clear is that nothing is clear.

"Gov. Weld offered to put $2.5 million into education, but (under Weld's plan) 45 percent of the towns in the state, including Cohasset would get zero," he said.

• Steve Berzansky, district manager of the Canteen Corporation, which is responsible for the school system's food service, reported that 62 percent of the student body currently participates in the program, up from about 40 percent two years ago.

He said there would be no increase in the price of school meals in the fall.

"To keep in line with the economy, we will hold prices for this year," Berzansky said.

• Osgood Principal Linda Whitney and Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg updated the committee on the implementation of new arithmetic textbooks, purchased last year, and new teaching methods.

The teaching methods, Whitney explained, deal with the concepts of problem solving, critical thinking, and estimations more than has been the case in the past.

"We're happy with the choices made," Ekberg said about the textbooks. "The program is extremely thorough and challenging to the students and faculty."

• Whitney also presented the school board with a revised report card format that will reflect more of a child's personal development.

"It will change how teachers view children and what we observe and record," she said.

The new report card provides a checklist to evaluate achievement and include space for narratives by teachers to explain a pupil's progress.

• The school committee unanimously approved the extension of participation in the South Shore Public Purchasing Group, an organization in which communities jointly purchase fuel and gasoline at bulk rates.

Golden Tape Awards spotlight local TV talent

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Honoring the efforts of its substantial volunteer force, Continental Cablevision will host the eighth annual Golden Tape Awards May 27 at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Recognizing technical and production skill as well as the commitment of entrants from Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, Continental will present plaques in 14 categories.

There are 94 nominees in this year's awards ceremony, according to Continental programming director Wendy Forman. A silver tape award also will be presented during the two-and-a-half hour ceremony.

The event will be cablecast live on Channel 53, debuting Continental's new, four-camera mobile production van, another result of volunteer efforts.

Among the awards to be presented are those for best series, documentary, municipal affairs programming and producer-of-the-year, volunteer-of-the-year and long-standing volunteer, Forman said.

Past winners include Pierson to Person, a weekly one-on-one talk show, Detwiler's Journal, a weekly talk show highlighting guests from the South Shore and Newsbeat 53, the local cable news station.

A steady 200 volunteers supplement Continental's staff which serves 22,000 households.

Continental airs 30 original programs weekly from three studios which accounts for 30 to 40 hours of programming each week.

Shows are aired both on Channel 3, which is reserved strictly for local programming, and on Channel 53 which has more regional content.

Winners of this year's awards will be selected by a panel of 15 cable industry professionals and broadcasters from local Boston news stations.

Heather Kahn, a news reporter for the fledgling New England Cable News Network, which is a joint venture between Continental and the Hearst Publishing Co., will host the evening.

There are six nominations in each category. Decision are based on three-minute tapes culled from the best portion of the entry.

For the second year, there will be categories for the best producer under 18- and 14-years-old.

"The schools have been so active that we've had some great entries," Forman said.

Last year, sixth graders from the Deer Hill School in Cohasset created a one-hour introductory video for newcomers to town.

They included clips about the schools, businesses, police department and interesting landmarks.

"Over the years, we've become a melting pot of volunteers," Forman said.

"We used to have six categories to represent the six towns, but now they're all blended together."

Depot summer hours

The Teen Depot announces the following summer hours: Friday and Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m.

Parents are reminded that sixth graders will not be eligible for membership until September.

Memorial Day plant sale

The Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging will offer fresh varieties of spring annuals for sale the weekend before Memorial Day.

Pansies, petunias, marigolds and other flowers will be available for sale in Cohasset Village at Little Harbor Book Store Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The raindate for either day is Saturday, May 23.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the senior center. Plants are courtesy of Reed's Country Way Nursery.

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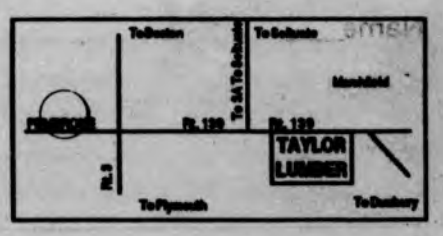
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mariner sports

New uniforms give girls extra confidence

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

When Bob Morgan of Ellesse Sports and Austin Lyne of Good Sport teamed up to provide the Cohasset High School girls' tennis team new uniforms at cost, they probably didn't think that they would be given some of the credit for a great season. But rookie coach Sarah Meehan thinks that they deserve it.

"It probably sounds funny," she said recently, "but those new uniforms really seemed to give the girls a lift, a little extra confidence." And that confidence showed all season long, especially in Monday's match against Norton.

"We didn't think we were going to get to play at all," said Meehan, "Norton had already left for the trip down here when the rain began."

With the regular season scheduled to end this week, and state tournament play to begin soon after, rescheduling the match would have been a nightmare.

But Kathy Pocock of the Cohasset Tennis Club came to the rescue by donating indoor court time for the match, which Cohasset won 3-2, bringing their record to a great 9-4 overall.

First singles star Karyn Murray, with a record of 11-2, has amazed Coach Meehan from the beginning.

"With her field hockey in the fall and other interests and talents all year along, Karyn really only plays tennis three months a year. And there are still only two high school players in our league who can beat her. She's really incredible," said Meehan.

Eighth-grader Laura Slotnick (9-4) has been another beacon for the Skippers.

"Even Scituate's star had to go to a third set tie breaker to beat her," she said.

Meehan regards her as the linchpin of the team in the coming years, along with ninth-grader Alexis Zerendow at third singles.

"Alexis has really been working on her game, and she can only get better," said Meehan.

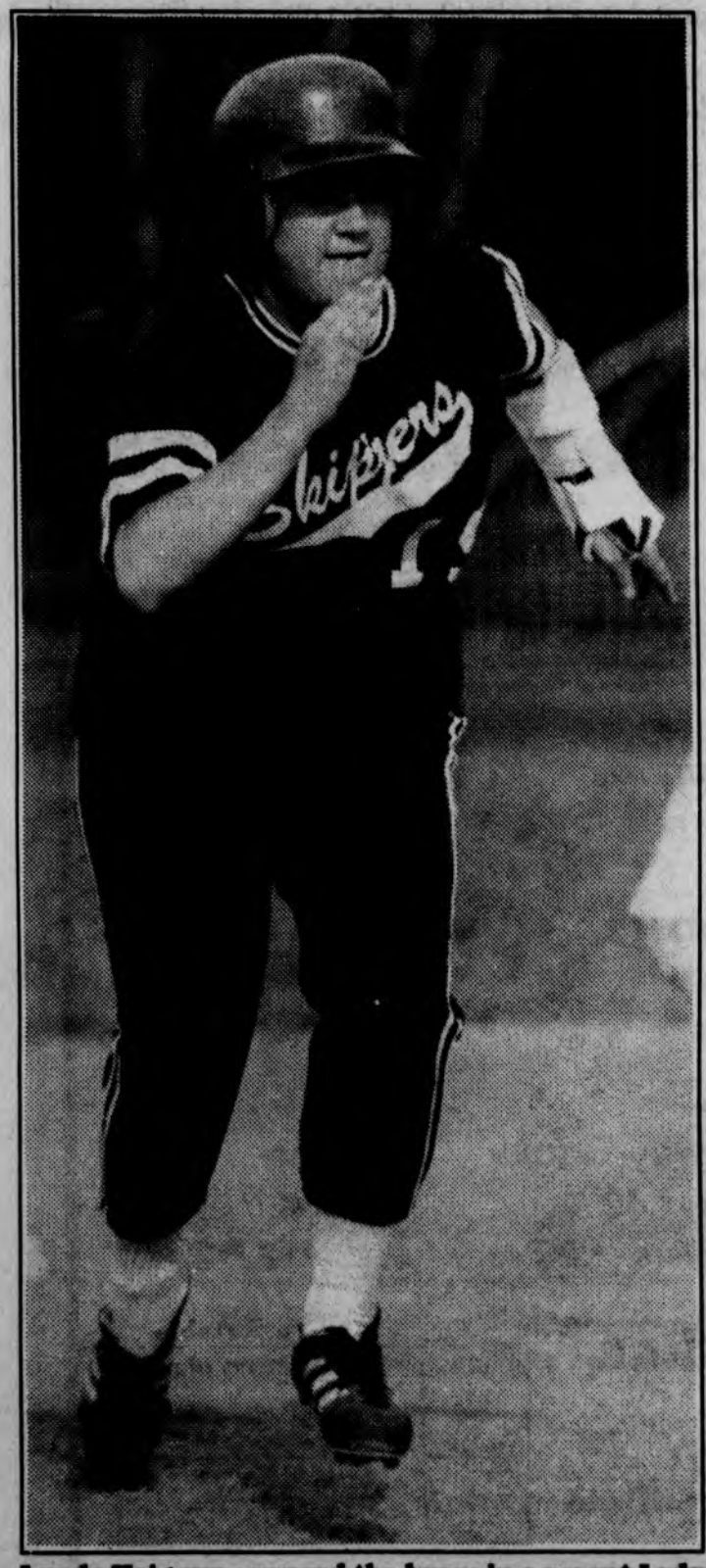
Losing senior doubles partners Corinna Minnar and Kathleen Conroy to graduation will hurt, but junior Katie O'Sullivan, ninth-grader Caitlin Hurley, eighth-grader Alissa Sexton, and seventh-graders Ashley Brister, Shelley Vanderweil, and Karen Niessink, are all getting the experience to fill the void. Ninth-grader Katie Cibelli has proven "match tough" when necessary, and will be getting some unexpected experience during the rest of the season as she steps in for an ailing Minnar.

Coach Meehan had nothing but praise for her plucky first doubles player, an all-star nominee, who played her last match against Norwell, while suffering form mononucleosis.

Coach Meehan was tremendously impressed with how hard all of her players have played and practiced all season, and felt that the fact that every member of the team had earned a letter bespoke the amount of talent on the team.

She also had high words of praise for the parents. "I couldn't have asked for more supportive parents," she stated. "I didn't hear one complaint all season long."

She also added that the team is now running a cash raffle fund raiser to pay for the new uniforms, and tickets may be purchased from any team member now, or at the Stop & Shop over the weekend. Tickets are $5 and there will be four prizes of $500 each awarded. Drawing dates will be June 2 to 5.



Lynda Haig runs around the bases in a recent Lady Skippers match against Abington. Stay tuned to the Mariner every week for great Cohasset High sports coverage. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Hanian dazzles crowd with footwork

When Boys 8-1 met 8-3 last week, Coach Cotter reports it was one for the "G's". A good game with great play and lots of goals by Greg O'Connell (4) and Greg Smith (1). Smith also displayed a gigantic effort at both ends of the field and a gargantuan left foot. Jake Morgan and Evan Pestone (who is still looking for his "G") rounded out the scoring. "The Kindergarten Korps" of Jeff Barrett, Philip Strazzulla and Paul Cotter showed characteristic hustle and Jimmy French made a number of key saves in goal. Kev Hanian dazzled the crowd with his fancy footwork and world class saves were made by 8-4's goalies, in this 7-3 game.

This week when 8-1 met 8-6, Turbo-charged O'Connell knocked in both Cohasset goals with chances for several more, and Pestone was outstanding in his debut in goal. Fiery, fearless forwards Robbie Carpenter and Paul Cotter helped to press the attack against the formidable foe who landed four on the scoreboard. Kahn's Kickers (8-5) took on Libby's boys last week and Curtis Kahn's outstanding goaltending kept (8-) to two goals while Ross Lieb-Lappan, Troy Cannistraro and Peter Roy scored for 8-5 who, with only one loss, is showing championship qualities.

And then, 10-1 met Pembroke. The only thing close in that game was the score, 1-2. Pembroke earned one goal and got the other on a penalty shot. Otherwise, the game belonged to the blue and white who did everything but score a lot of goals. Doug O'Brien got the lone goal for the good guys with numerous other chances by Mario Bruzzone and Evan Cutler. Strong support came from the peripatetic Will Moody who also shone in his debut in goal. Geoff McWilliams also almost entered the scoring ranks.

On defense, Ronan Buick and Chris Golden were immense in immobilizing the impressive Pembroke attack. This week against a tough veteran Norwell squad who claimed 6 goals, dedicated defenders Golden, Matt Santoro and Billy Good did a much better job than the score would indicate. Forwards Evan Cutler, O'Brien and John Cotter kept pressure on Norwell with superb set-up work by Rambling Ronan Buick, Juggling Jeff Schneider and Mario "The Bruiser" Bruzzone.

Cohasset's well synchronized 12-1 team keeps running downfield with only one loss this exciting season. On May 9 they traveled to Halifax where they produced too many offensive pearls to relate, a treat for those who made the journey to watch. Goals were by Derek Bugley off a rebound from a Justin Golden blast; Greg Bilton (2), the second of which came on a world class play with a give and go feed by Patrick Hurley and a perfect chip shot by Bilton to finish, and from the great individual efforts by Matt Verrochi and Nate Cotter, adding up to a 5-0 game. There were many other opportunities for scoring, most notably when converted defenders John Kasameyer and Leigh Atherton combined to net a ball which was called back by a questionable offsides call.

All the midfielders showed great hustle especially Steve Kovach who continually kept the play pushing into the offensive zone. This past Saturday the team produced another shutout, against a Plymouth team that played even with the blue and white into the second half. Cotter had two goals and Bilton had both assists as they led the charge. Assists also came from Noel Grinnell and Matt Lewis as part of a dazzling display of passing, ball control and teamwork that led to his victory. As always, the halfbacks were the key to success with Paul Sheerin, Michael Baird and Andrew Ross playing particularly well in this game. No shutout can leave unmentioned the efforts of the remarkable rejections; Atherton, Kasameyer and Brian Walsh as well and the tenacious tenders of goal Morgan Sandell and Cotter.

The very next day, Steve Kovach got things rolling in the right direction in a make-up game taken from Hanover (2-1) when he gave a demonstration of perfect positional play and scored off a perfect feed from Greg Bilton. The game winner came from Matt Verrochi who set up by a one touch pass from Andrew Ross after a textbook throw-in from Derek Bugley. Bugley was ubiquitous from his stopper position throughout the game. Andrew Laney once again displayed his versatility by stepping in to perform outstandingly on defense. Midfielders Hurley, Baird and Golden consistently out-hustled Hanover to the ball and thus kept the game mostly in the other team's end.

12-2 was no less victorious against Hanover this week, taking them 2-1. Up front, Patrick Ridge and Mike Rossi showed guile and determination on the wings in support of Kyle Bunstein who had two goals and had the spectators captivated with his dribbling and repeated attacks on goal. The front line was well supplied with passes from Ricky Mahoney and Devin Buick. John Paul Laugelle was superb in goal and managed a dramatic first half penalty save. Showing cohesion and excellent covering skills the defense was anchored by the determined trio of Tom Leahy, Jeff Flanagan and Patrick Murphy. Once Cohasset broke a 1-1 tie ten minutes into the 2nd half, Hanover couldn't overcome the persistent pressure.

Meanwhile, 12-3 reports in with a season record of 2-2-1. Coach Dean says of last week's game vs. Pembroke, "We were hustling and beating them to the ball. We cleared well...But, we came off the field with a tie." Citing Pembroke's goalie as the difference, Dean said Jake Motley, Charlie Dean, Teddy Goff, Eric Hanian, Mark Equi and Ben Littauer all tested the acrobatic saving moves Pembroke sported. Stripe fullbacks Mark Caristi and Morgan Bigley along with sweeper Dennis Rooney answered each and every challenge with some tenacious tackling and ball control. Kevin DeVito in goal made sure no serious scoring threats got by. Cohasset's Hotspurs scored when Devito in left wing got a clear from Rooney and centered the ball to Steve Sceery who took a shot, deflected by Pembroke, but popped in by Ben Smoot, with Nick Mincolla right on top of the play.

Team 14-1 steamed by a Norwell squad last Saturday with two goals by Eric Henry, and singles by Kenny Leahy, Brett MacQuarrie and Joe Magner. Sweeper Tom Kittle was very sharp, as were goalies Kevin McKenna and Ely Kahn. With a 5-1 season, this team is a definite playoff contender.

Tennis tourney coming

Bob Morgan of Morgan Associates, the North East group representing Ellesse, was pleased to announce the sponsorship at a recent Community Center Tennis Board meeting.

The Youth Tournament will be held Friday, June 19, and the Adult Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. The tournament will be held on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate or at indoor clubs in case of rain. All levels of players are encouraged to participate. All matches will be Round Robin doubles.

Registration will be closing June 5. To register, please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Dodgers doing well

In a game no one should have lost, the Dodgers defeated the A's 8-7 last Wednesday. The game featured the gutsy pitching performances of Ben Ketchum, Rob Moody and Jimmy O'Sullivan. There was clutch hitting by Adam Sasso, Eric Hanian, Greg Bilton, Mark Equi and O'Sullivan. Moody drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth! Outstanding fielding was displayed by Morgan Sandell, Mike Rossi, Matt Lewis and Dennis Rooney.

Coming back for some more tough Little League Baseball on Friday night, the Dodgers took on the Pirates. It was a thrilling game of evenly matched teams, but the Dodgers prevailed this time. The game featured top notch pitching by Matt Lewis and Scott Van Hartsvelt. The duo went the distance for a close 3-2 game. Bats cracked as Lewis, Bilton, O'Sullivan, Equi, Rooney and Jake Motley had hits for the Dodgers. The Pirates responded with hits by Van Hartsvelt and Paul Michael Quintin. Ben Roine and Motley were ace in the field.

school notebook



Playmates and friends gather at the outdoor classroom at the Joseph Osgood School in remembrance of Courtney Allen, a student at the school. Courtney, a student at the school 1988-1991 died last fall in a tragic bicycle and car accident. The newly fenced and landscaped area pictured was dedicated to Courtney, Sunday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

School art exchange

Students from the Joseph Osgood School are participating in the USSEA child art exchange program called CREATE, which stands for "Children Relating Environments in Art through Exchange." This program allows children to view the art of other children from another state in the United States. Art work was sent and will be received from Miller Elementary School located in Warner Robins, Georgia.

Drawings, paintings and design work were selected to represent work completed in the art program grades one through three. The following students' work was included in the exhibit: Charlie Anderson, Stephanie Cook, Katherine Coyne, Seth Cutler, Zoe Davis, Chris Golden, Katie Grimm, Kyle Kennedy, Sarah Kidder, Alicia Laas, Rebecca Ross, Clara Sceery, Julie Shea, Kelly Stone, Lauren Smith, Skyler Ralston and Maura McKenney.

Beacon Hill visit

Nancy Sandell and Ralph Kidder of the Cohasset School Committee visited the State House and participated in a day-long committee lobbying effort May 12.

The eighth annual "Day on the Hill" sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) focused on the controversial education reform package currently being debated on Beacon Hill. Presentations on the plan, with particular attention to its funding and governance aspects, were made by members of the legislative leadership in morning and afternoon sessions. During the day, school committee members met with Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

In the morning, participants were addressed by Massachusetts Commissioner-Elect of Education Robert Antonucci, executive director of Massachusetts Business Alliance for Education. Afternoon speaker included Sen. Michael Barrett (D-Cambridge); Sen. Lucile Hicks (R-Wayland); House Minority Leader Peter Forman (R-Plymouth); and Rep. Mark Roosevelt, Chair, House Education Committee.

If you have any questions about the "Day on the Hill" event, call Nancy Jandell at 383-0486 or Ralph Kidder at 383-6873.

Learning to question

The third and fourth grade students in the Cohasset schools recently completed a seven-week program of interpretive reading and group discussion designed by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago.

Twenty-one parent volunteers participated in a two-day training workshop to become certified Junior Great Books leaders. This training was funded by the Parent School Organization and the program has become a vital part of the third and fourth grade curriculum.

The program features literature in short story form from cultures around the world including folk tales, children's classics, and modern short stories. The discussions, designed to enhance students' critical and inferential thinking skills and their self-esteem, are lively. Enthusiastic students quickly adapt to the rules of "shared inquiry." They particularly like the rules declaring that: there are no wrong answers (as long as the answer is based on the material read) and that the leaders can only ask questions, not answer them!

In Junior Great Books the children learn to question what they have read and to explore different ideas, symbolism and connections. They learn to direct their comments to each other, knowing that the leader is not there to validate their answer with a "right or wrong." At the end of the program, students were creating their own interpretive questions and guiding the discussions. Many a discussion ended with students still passionately debating a point under discussion as they headed for their next class.

The current Great Books leaders are: Paula Buick, Sarah Pease, Amy Golden, Kyle Lubitz, Dale Dickinson, Pat Baird, Kate Caldwell, Elaine Smoot, Connie Afshar, Donna O'Donnell, Jeanette Cavanaugh, Selma Ingber, Sue O'Brien, Elaine Coyne, Rhonda Meyers, Judy Simonds, Alix White, Diana Kinch, Rebecca Merrill, Allison Ulmer and PSO Coordinator, Monica McKenney.

Arts recognition tonight

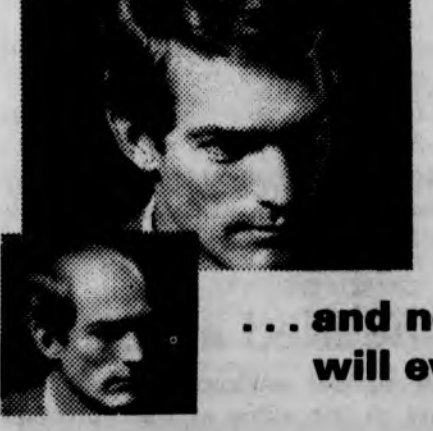
Cohasset senior high school Arts Recognition Night, sponsored by the Arts Boosters Club, is tonight, Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria. This is a night when all the special contributions to the arts at Cohasset High School by senior high students will be recognized and applauded.

Please join the arts teachers, students, parents and friends in showing appreciation for CHS's artists, dramatists, musicians, dancers, and other special creative geniuses.

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happenings

Genealogy seminar

The Cohasset Historical Society will present a one-day genealogy seminar Saturday, June 6, at the Unitarian Parish House hall, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. The day-long program will be conducted by William H. Schoeffler, Director of Education for the New England Historic Genealogical Society. An expert on the subject, Schoeffler is also a Trustee and former President of the Association of Professional Genealogists and a Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

Participants in the seminar will learn how to get started in genealogy, what sources are available for genealogical research, in New England and elsewhere, and what to look for in deeds and probate records, for example. The approaches Schoeffler will describe are applicable to genealogical research in all areas of the U.S. and abroad .

The seminar will consist of two hour-long lectures in the morning and one in the afternoon. A mid-morning coffee break and luncheon recess will offer plenty of time for informal questions and discussions with the speaker and for comparing notes with fellow participants.

Registration fee for the seminar is $25 for Cohasset Historical Society members and $30 for non-members. (The $5 differential will be applicable to first-year membership dues for those who join the Society). The registration fee covers tuition and refreshments, including luncheon beverages and dessert. (Participants may bring their own light lunches for the mid-day break.)

Enrollment in the seminar will be limited, and registration now is open. Society members and others interested are encouraged to send reservations to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025. Reservation will be confirmed by receipt of the registration fee. The Historical Society's telephone number is (617) 383-6930.

Lunch with a view

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation welcomes residents to Harborfest 1992 to enjoy lunch with a view of the blessing of the fleet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at the Chart House.

Tax deductible donations of $30 include meal and gratuity with $15 going toward CLC's efforts to preserve and adapt the lightkeepers' residence for public use.

Checks should be payable to the CLC, PO Box 514, Cohasset 02025, and received by June 15. For more information, call 383-0505.

Registration reminders

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations, by calling 383-6791, for the following programs:

Arts and Crafts: ages 5-8, Osgood Playground, 6 weeks, $23 per child.

Movement Exploration: ages 4 and 5, Osgood Field, weeks, $18 per child.

Drama Workshop: ages 5-9, Deer Hill Cafeteria, 5 eeks, $25 per child.

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Safe Boating ertification Course: ages 10-adult, Cohasset High chool, Rm. 206. Begins Tuesday, May 19, meets uesday and Thursday evenings through Tuesday, June 9. $15 per person for text/materials.

Adult Golf Classes: On-going registrations. Classes form every 5 weeks, $55 for Cohasset/Scituate residents, $60 non-residents of the two towns. Chip Johnson, instructor.

Sports Camps for: baseball, soccer, lacrosse, and basketball, call 383-6791.

Late registrations for spring, afterschool Recreation programs grades K-3. Please call the office for late registrations for programs that meet daily, Monday through Friday, through June 12 at Osgood School. Children may stay after school, pick-up at 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed as CCC

If you like a lively upbeat environment why not consider volunteering in the office at the Cohasset Community Center.

The center provides educational, health and fitness programs to people of all ages. If you are interested in helping out with a variety of duties, call Lisa at 383-0088.

Nursing home care

For the four million people each year who must face the decision to place a loved one into a nursing home, guilt, frustration and confusion are constant companions. Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility of Cohasset offers a video production to ease the public's fears and clear the air about long-term care.

Going behind the scenes, the video presentation "How to Choose a Nursing Home" provides families with specific criteria to assist in selecting the appropriate services for mother, father or loved one.

Two nationally prominent gerontologists, a long term care specialist and a beneficiary specialist, from Medicare are joined by dozens of medical professionals, patients and families within the 26 minute presentation.

The video tape is available for loan through most area hospitals or call Cohasset Knoll at (617) 383-9060 to borrow a copy free of charge.

Gardeners elect officers

At the recent Annual Meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset, Martha Hurtig, retiring president, extended appreciation and thanks to the officers, chairmen of the committees and members for their cooperation and efforts in making the past year a successful one.

Officers election for the coming year are: President, Betty Madden; Vice President, Sue Fone; Treasurer, Dot Ahearn; Recording Secretary, Isabelle Wilson; and Corresponding Secretary, Kay Talarico.

Summer job bank

Put a student to work!

More than 40 Cohasset High School students have signed up with the Social Service League in Cohasset and are eager to work at various jobs this summer. The jobs are: babysitting, pet sitting and care; lawn mowing and yard work; boat maintenance, car cleaning and painting.

Fees arranged between employer and student.

Call the Social Service League weekdays at 383-0771 for student names.

Hedlund on cable

Tonight, Thursday, May 21, host Wigmore Pierson's guest on a special edition of 'Pierson to Person' will be State Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

Joining Pierson to question Senator Hedlund will be William B. Ketter, editor of the *Patriot Ledger*, and Robert Stone, News Director, WATD, Marshfield.

The 'Pierson to Person' television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 26.

Intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 26.

Advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 28.

Beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 28.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Frank Willshire of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff is the instructor.

Garden club show

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show Tuesday, May 26 at the Barker Tavern. This year the show will be presented by Bowman and Company.

Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at the Community Center or by calling Peg Smart at 383-6438. This event is always a great way to end a successful year for the club. Plan ahead and get your tickets now.

Bicycle rodeo slated

Pack 38 Cub Scouts and the After-School Enrichment Program for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, grades 1-5, are sponsoring Pack 38's Bike Rodeo Tuesday, June 16, 5 to 7 p.m., rain date Thursday, June 18, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Deer Hill School.

Helmets encouraged, bring your bikes. Come enjoy the bicycle contests and games. Bike inspection by Cohasset Cycle Sports with John Wilkie. Cohasset Police Bike Registration (25 cents/bike) and safety video by Safety Officer, Clifford Jones.

Little league dance

Cohasset Little League dance is Saturday, May 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Cost is $30 per couple to benefit Cohasset Little League. Come dance to the tunes of "J.D., Billy, and Ken." Dress is festive. Tickets may be purchased from the Community Center and will also be available at the door the night of the dance.

Ham and bean supper

Don't miss the ham and bean supper to benefit the building fund drive at Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street, at 6 p.m., May 30.

Donations are adults $5, children $2.50. Advance tickets may be obtained from Church Members or by calling 383-0808.

Cosby to perform

The Cohasset Education Foundation will debut Saturday, August 29, with a Music Circus benefit starring Bill Cosby. Meet the new directors at a festive party before the 9 p.m. show.

To order tickets now, just call Superintendent Steve Hart (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part.

Proceeds will benefit the foundation, a new local initiative to promote excellence in our schools. Private local education foundations have blossomed throughout the Commonwealth since 1980 as a supplement to public support, and Cohasset will join the ranks of those communities seeking to meet the educational challenges of the 21st century. Please come to the kick-off August 29.

Bring the kids. Bill Cosby's humor and our community spirit should bring smiles to faces young and old.

Call for art entries

The South Shore Art Center has issued a call for entries for the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival's Juried Exhibition, Juried Photography Exhibition, and Members' Exhibition. Artwork will be accepted Sunday, June 14, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The SSAC Art Festival will be held on Cohasset Common and at the Art Center June 26-28.

The Juried Exhibition includes oil and acrylics, drawing and pastels, watercolor, graphics, three-dimensional, and mixed media. Black and white, color and special effects photography are categories in the Juried Photography Exhibition. The Members' Exhibition is open only to current members of the South Shore Art Center. There is no limit in size or number of entries for the juried shows which have an $8 fee per entry. The members' show is restricted to one entry with a $6 entry fee. Call (617) 383-9548 to obtain entry forms.

Art Program offered

A five-week Portfolio Development/Art College Foundations Preparation program will be offered this summer at Scituate High School for students entering their junior and senior years, and new graduates who will be attending college art programs in the fall.

Taught by artist James Young of Scituate and Washington, DC, the program will offer the opportunity for students already accepted in BFA programs to develop skills which will aid in preparing for the Foundation Curriculum, while providing juniors and seniors with those skills, art work and information to organize a strong portfolio for college review. Subjects covered will include life drawing, sketch book/journal assignments, portfolio options, choosing art schools, independent research and "demystifying" the art school experience.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, June 30 through Thursday, July 30; tuition for the program is $100, and students must provide their own supplies. Deadline for registration, which will be limited to 12 students to ensure maximum personal attention, is Monday, June. 15.

This program is not sponsored by the Scituate Public Schools and is open to any qualifying South Shore student. For registration and information, call 545-9833.

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This is a public service announcement on behalf of your Council on Aging from WATD. Mr. Michael J.McNamara, Ph. D., Certified Financial Planner and Registered Investment Advisor, will host this program.

AN IMPROVEMENT MESSAGE

For the 1992 legislative season, the Massachusetts Council on Aging has given its support to six bills affecting seniors.

Over the next several months we will be highlighting these bills. We ask that you consider lending your support by calling our local representative, Mary Jeanette Murray, at 722-2897 or Sen. Robert Hedlund at 722-1276.

• ISSUE #1: To date, Gov. Weld has released House 1 - the budget. Elder Affairs budget is level funded. However, the Governor's budget reflects a performance style budget which allows the secretary to reallocate funds between the service delivery groups. Level funding for the Council on Aging programs would be $2,046,873. Secretary Ollivierre has pledged level funding for Councils on Aging in the Context of the Governor's Budget.

House 1 is in the House Ways and Means Committee (HWM). The HWM should release its version of the budget soon. The budget may be quite different from the Governor's budget, since it is unlikely that they will adopt all the components of the performance style budget approach.

• NUMBER: HOUSE 4719

This bill was offered by MCOA under the sponsorship of Rep. Mary Jane Gibson and Emile Gougen. It amends Massachusetts General Laws which allow municipalities to establish Councils on Aging. The amendment would replace "may establish a Council on Aging" with "shall establish a Council on Aging or join a consortia of Councils on Aging."

To date, 343 of Massachusetts 351 cities and towns have established Councils on Aging or joined a consortia of councils. It is important that every municipality have some entity within local government responsive to the needs of older citizens. Moreover, in the harsh budget climate this amendment would protect existing Councils on Aging ensuring their existence by statute.

The bill was reported out favorably by the Local Affairs Committee and is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Contact your representative and senators and urge them to support House 4719.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P1293E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Virginia E. Sherbrooke late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Ross E. Sherbrooke, as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the third day of June, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this fourth day of May, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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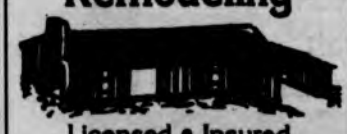
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South Shore Hospital's state-of-the-art Emergency Center and Maternity Center are up and running and are the envy of the medical community. The new Emergency Center, with 32 treatment areas, its own radiology suite, urgent care and central computerized patient monitoring systems expects to treat more than 60,000 patients this year.

The new Maternity Center features nine labor/delivery/recovery rooms, a 32-bed postpartum unit with 18 private rooms, central labor monitoring and two suites for Caesarean births. Its Level II special care nursery provides advanced medical and nursing care for high-risk infants, close to home.

And it's all thanks to pledges and gifts from all kinds of donors. Community residents, hospital medical staff and employees, volunteers and area businesses . . . everyone pitched in.

Special thanks go to The Friends of South Shore Hospital whose pledge of $500,000 represented the single largest contribution.

But perhaps most heartening, 75 percent of the gifts and pledges came from individuals.

People who recognize the importance of providing the community with excellent health care facilities and resources.

Which brings us back to reality.

South Shore Health and Educational Foundation was formed to encourage you to continue to support the quality health care you've come to expect from South Shore Hospital.

We cannot rest on our laurels.

Because in the race called "fund raising," there is no finish line.

So we thank you for what you've done for us and your community.

And we thank you in advance for what we know you will continue to do.

South Shore Health and Educational Foundation

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Thanks A $3.2 Million!

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.33 | Thursday, May 28, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset to revisit 1980 harbor plan

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

No you're not experiencing déjà vu in this week's Mariner.

As a public service, the *Cohasset Mariner* is reprinting in its entirety this week, the Cohasset Harbor Master Plan compiled in 1980.

You'll note that the plan is reprinted exactly — right down to the names of the town officials serving when the plan was originally drawn up.

The only change is on page one where an aerial photograph of Cohasset harbor appeared on the original plan. Instead of the photograph we've included a reminder of the June 4 public meeting which will focus on issues contained in the master plan. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium.

The harbor committee, which is appointed by

(See page 4)

Town meeting is Monday, June 1

Town Moderator William D. Weeks chose to leave any predictions to political pundits.

"I never predict in advance whether or not there will be a quorum," Weeks said.

But the meeting has been posted and Weeks is optimistic that at least 100 registered voters needed for a quorum will attend the Special Town Meeting starting at 7:30 p.m., Monday (June 1) at the high school auditorium.

The continuation of the annual town meeting will also be held Monday. Weeks expects that the business of the annual town meeting will be finished quickly.

"There were three or four articles deferred from the April town meeting to June 1 but I don't think there will

(See page 4)

Food Mart fire is 'suspicious'

An early morning April 21 fire at Roberts' Food Mart at the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza off Rte. 3A is being classified as of suspicious origin, Fire Chief John Nadeau said.

"We have found no accidental or natural cause of the fire," Nadeau said.

The two-alarm fire, which caused an estimated $150,000 in damage to the convenience store and

(See page 7)



Stephen Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post, salutes his fallen comrades at the cemetery at Joy Place during Cohasset's Memorial Day observances Monday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Memorial Day recalls the past, looks to the future

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

He spoke as if it were yesterday.

"On August 19, 1944, the Germans, to delay the passage of the Americans at Souppes, planned to blow up the 13 bridges.

We must challenge that popular Barracks Ballad, cited by General Douglas MacArthur... Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines do die, but we must not let their memories fade away.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. McElroy
U.S.Army (retired)

"Warned about this decision, the Resistance intercepted and joined the combat. With the intervention of the 12th battalion of the Third Armored Division, Souppes sur Loing was liberated on Monday, August 21, 1944, at 4 p.m."

Henri Grampré spoke from the heart during Cohasset's annual Memorial Day ceremonies Monday.

Grampré, a member of the Association of Veteran Resistance Fighters, came to honor one of Cohasset's own, the late Major Thomas Churchill, who led General George Patton's Third Armored Division into Souppes, a town about 50 miles south of Paris. He reminded citizens of the bond of friendship between the two towns.

Churchill, who returned to Souppes sur Loing town with a group of American veterans nearly 40 years later, is buried at Woodside Cemetery.

Several hundred citizens huddled against a blustery, cold spring wind in Cohasset Harbor to hear Grampré speak of World War II.

Lt. Col. Joseph R. McElroy, U.S. Army (retired), spoke of the future.

"Now we entrust that torch to the veterans of Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War, with the knowledge that the sacrifices of their predecessors will not be

(See page 16)

inside

Picture this p.3
Eighty years p.8
Master plan pp.11-14
Mariner sports p.18
This dance is for you
South Look

Cohasset's week

Unemployment is up

Cohasset's unemployment rate continued to climb in March.

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment in Cohasset reached 7.9 percent in March, an increase over the February figure of 6.4 percent.

Meanwhile, the state's employment figures looked a little brighter with unemployment dropping from 9.1 percent in March to 8.6 percent in April.

Unemployment numbers for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

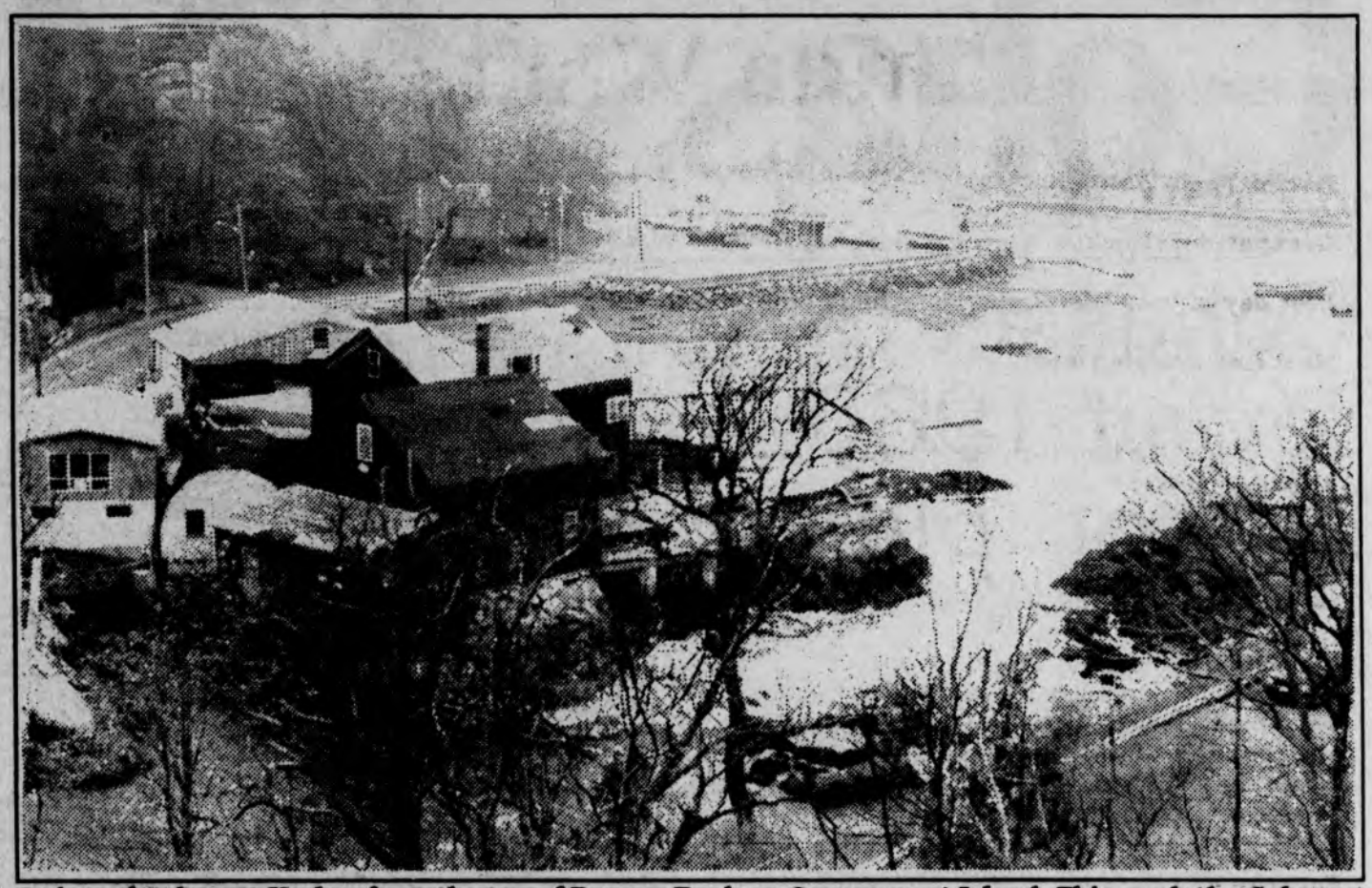
"This drop in the rate is an encouraging adjustment to last month's sharp increase," said Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "However, we continue to focus on the downward trend of the moving, three-month average unemployment rate (Feb.-April), shifting from 8.9 percent in 1991 to 8.4 percent this year."

In Cohasset, 303 residents were out of work from a total labor force of 3,818.

Reassessment starts

Assessors announced that for the next two to three weeks, beginning May 6, a revaluation of all personal property is taking place. The firm, Appraisal Consultants of New England, has been hired to conduct the triennial reassessment of taxable commercial, industrial and personal property in town.

The appraiser is carrying with him a letter of introduction from the assessors and his name is also on file with the Cohasset Police Department. Assessors are asking residents to co-operate in this effort.



A view of Cohasset Harbor from the top of Beacon Rock on Government Island. This week the Cohasset Mariner has reprinted the 1980 Cohasset Harbor Master Plan and has included it in this week's issue as a public service. The harbor committee will review the 1980 plan and get input from Cohasset's citizens at a public forum, at 7:30 p.m., June 4 at town hall. (Staff photo/Laura Hyland)

Tide chart

May/June 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 28	8:55	2:43	9:13	2:55
Fri. 29	9:43	3:33	9:57	3:44
Sat. 30	10:33	4:23	10:42	4:30
Sun. 31	11:20	5:09	11:28	5:18
Mon. 1	12:09	5:55	12:15	6:04
Tues. 2	—	6:43	12:56	6:53
Wed. 3	1:04	7:32	1:46	7:45
Thurs. 4	1:55	8:22	2:37	8:37

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Gypsy moths hatch

The tree and park department warns the gypsy moth caterpillar and the eastern tent caterpillar have hatched.

Supt. Peter Laugelle said there is defoliation of some trees on private and town property.

Cohasset will not be spraying this year because there is no money allocated for spraying unless the infestation becomes a health hazard, Laugelle said.

Laugelle advises citizens to notify a reputable company to spray.

The tree and park department is available to provide advice on the insects and may be contracted by calling 383-6709.

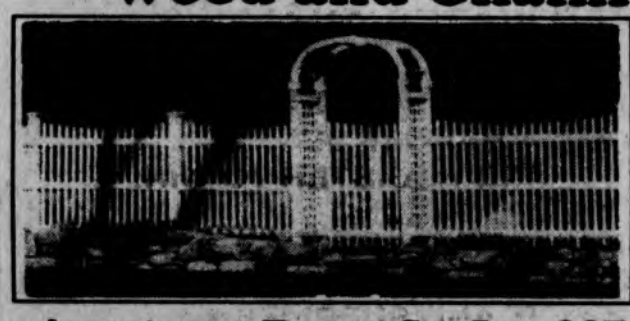
Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Tuesday, June 2. The drive will take place at The First Parish House, Cohasset Common between the hours of 2 and 7 p.m.

Past donors will be receiving a scheduling call from their group promoter. New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli at 383-2974.

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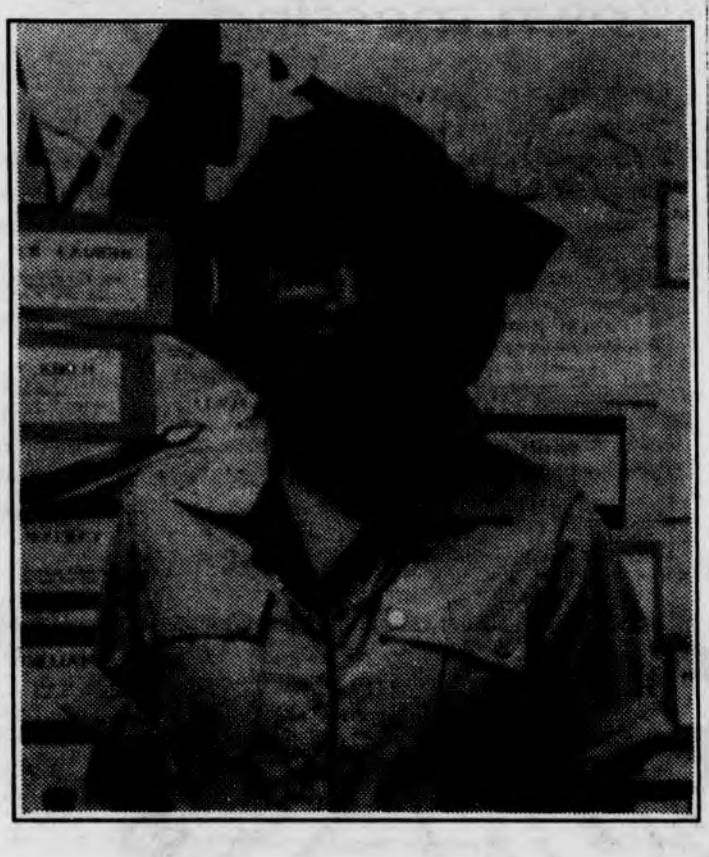
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picture this

Linda Whitney



Name: Linda Whitney.

Occupation: Principal, Osgood School.

Best day of your life: Day my daughters were born.

Most embarrassing moment: Do you think I would tell you?

Goal: To find the time to do all the things I like to do, as well as all the things I need to do.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Bermuda in 1981.

Favorite holiday: July fourth.

Pet Peeve: Bees in the school. Because there are no screens on the windows at Osgood, insects fly into the classrooms whenever a teacher tries to get some air in her room by cracking a window.

Favorite book: *"Dead Cert,"* by Dick Francis.

Favorite movie: *"The Graduate."*

Biggest worry: Time.

Favorite place: The ocean.

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Cohasset to revisit 1980 harbor plan

(Continued from page 1)

selectmen, would like input and support from Cohasset citizens, Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman said.

The committee's goal is to draw up a new master plan.

"We plan to review and redefine prior goals and objectives signifying what has been done and from a practical point what could not be done; and then add to the plan what we feel could be done," Pfaffman explained.

At the meeting, the harbor committee will detail any progress the town has made toward the 16 recommended actions under the Policies Planning Chart on page 2 of the plan.

"In the intervening 12 years (since the plan was drawn up) we may delete some goals and objectives and add others based on input from the whole town," Pfaffman said.

One issue bound to stir debate is the number of moorings available. Maximizing mooring and docking area utilization was first on the list of goals and objectives in 1980. Today there are 300-odd names on the waiting list for town moorings.

"The way it (increasing mooring space) is done must be considered carefully," Pfaffman said.

But the harbor committee hopes that boat owners won't be the only ones attending Thursday's public forum.

"All citizens benefit from the harbor indirectly," Pfaffman noted.

In addition to being a natural feature which adds beauty to the town, the townspeople benefit from the tax revenue generated from the businesses that surround the harbor, he said.

Town meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be any action on them," Weeks noted.

He explained that under town by-law, it is impossible for an article on which action was taken at a prior session of the annual town meeting be reconsidered at the continuation.

"It can only be reconsidered at a later session if notice of reconsideration has been given in the session when the action on the article took place," he said.

At the special town meeting, the article which may stir the most interest is Article 2: to see if the town will raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow $175,000 in anticipation of state reimbursement for the purpose of reconstructing the Doane Street culvert.

Fixing the Doane Street bridge has been talked about for a decade. But now there is room for optimism that repairs may be accomplished this summer. The town is in the process of obtaining an agreement from the state which guarantees reimbursement for the project.

Article 4 may spark debate; it would prohibit any person who holds an elected office from seeking a different elected office without resigning from the elected position he or she currently holds first.

Selectman Merle S. Brown has said he proposed the article to prevent a recurrence of the type of situation created following the town election when controversy erupted over who should be appointed newly elected Selectman Michael H. Sullivan's vacant seat on the health board.

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Consignment Shop is never the same place twice

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

If you think the Cohasset Consignment Shop means lots of old stuff — you ought to think again.

"There's something new everyday," notes manager Andi Merrill.

Wedding dresses and *real* cocktail dresses are two of the new additions this year.



Shirley Marten, a volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, displays a Bianchi wedding dress for sale. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

And there's new space — lots of it.

Last fall the shop, which is the oldest tenant at the Cushing Plaza off Rte. 3A, expanded into part of the building previously occupied by Bildner's.

Having seen many tenants at the Plaza come and go — Merrill says key to success for the Consignment Shop is maintaining a good mix — including volunteerism, lots of great stuff, and good value for money.

The shop, a non-profit organization, is the "funding" backbone of the Cohasset Social Service League, which recently marked 80 years of public service.

It's not a thrift shop — only seasonal clothes in current styles in perfect condition, jewelry and bric-a-brac are accepted.

Through word of mouth, the consignment shop attracts shoppers from as far away as Wellesley and Malden, Merrill notes.

"We are very well known. We always carry quality things so the word gets around," she adds.

But in addition to the great stuff — the consignment shop adds a special touch.

"It's like a family. There's another dimension to it. This is a place where people come to enjoy — they enjoy the people who work here. We swap recipes and stories," Merrill adds.

"How do you get ink out? And a customer will pipe up 'use hair spray,'" she says enthusiastically.

A recent experiment is the line of wedding dresses — and there's a rack full of mother-of-the bride dresses for sale as well.

The new rack of sizes 20 and up is doing well. And dozens of furs sold this past winter despite the recession.

"We had gorgeous furs this year," Merrill notes.

The shop has more than 2,000 "consignors" or people that bring items to sell and get a percentage of the sale price. After one month all merchandize is marked down. And after two months (unless removed by the consignor) there is no commission paid.

The shop has a little something for everyone, Merrill says.

"The customer comes in and has a good time. It's fun working here and it's fun bantering with the customers," she says.

Celebrating 80 years

The Social Service League had a special birthday this year.

It turned 80.

But unlike most octogenarians — the Social Service League which is housed in space provided by St. Stephen's Church — isn't ready to retire.

An army of volunteers augmented by a public health nurse and social worker get into the business of helping others every day.

Public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons, a veteran of the Peace Corps, detailed the 1,000-odd nursing visits to local citizens, the 500-flu shots administered, and the countless other keep-well and preventative health activities sponsored by the league this year.

The league, in conjunction with the board of health and the Council on Aging, held its annual health fair recently. Available health services at the fair ranged from eye exams and skin damage assessment to screenings for glaucoma, oral cancer, cholesterol and diabetes.

At the league's recent annual meeting, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray presented the league with a citation from the legislature. And Polly Logan of the Republican State Committee, presented a letter congratulating the league from Barbara Bush.

Guest speaker at the event was Cohasset historian Bert Pratt, who talked about the role of women in Cohasset history.



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray presents a citation honoring the Social Service League's 80 years of service to Cohasset to league president, Mary Hartwell. (Lynne Layman photo)

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around town

❑ A standing ovation goes to **Ellie Pozatek** this week, and wait until you hear the reason for it!! Last week Ellie graduated from Boston College having earned her Masters in Social Work. That is added to the Masters in Psychology that she previously earned folks!! Everyone knows what a demanding schedule earning a masters involves, on top of that Ellie is raising a super family, and is there for them whenever needed!

You can bet your bottom dollar that her husband **Ziggy** and three children **Stephen, Chrissie**, and **Andrew** are bursting with pride at all of her efforts.

We salute you Ellie you are an inspiration to us all!!

❑ News from the Bentley campus...**Michelle Migliaccio** received her BS in Accounting last week!! Michelle is the daughter of **Paul** and **Betty Ann Migliaccio** of Hull Street, granddaughter of **Stella MacDonald** and **Mary Migliaccio**, and Godchild of **Lanier Grassie**. That's a great cheering section, and those are a bunch of proud and happy people. Congratulations, Michelle, here's to you!

❑ **George Haley**, chairman of the VFW Post 9146 Poppy Drive, wants to thank the citizens for their support during a highly successful Poppy Drive. George also wants to thank the thirty VFW members who shared 57 assignments. We want to applaud all of you for your efforts, and congratulate you on the Poppy Drive's success.

❑ We are happy to report that **Edna Pratt** is at home after her recent "bout" in the hospital, and doing well. Keep up the good work, this weather is sure to help your recovery immensely.

❑ **Sara Bishop** was an important member of the 1992 Plymouth State College Panther women's lacrosse team. Sara is a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High, and the daughter of **David** and **Jane Bishop**. The lacrosse squad was one of the finest in the region, compiling a 10-2 record that included a 7-4 upset victory of nationally-ranked Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

❑ The Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWCP) Fifth Annual Tribute to Abigail Adams will honor six local women with awards recognizing their significant contributions to women Tuesday, May 26th at the John Hancock Conference Center. Cohasset's own **Polly Logan**, Civic and Political Activist and MWCP Founder will be one of the honorees. Chairwoman **Sondra Shick** says, "The award recipients were selected for emulating Abigail Adams' patriotism, public mindedness, clear perception of rights and dedication. They honor us with their commitment, service to other women, and feminist values."

As everyone who knows Polly Logan is well aware, she more than qualifies for all of the above, and we are proud of her and her efforts. Knowing Polly, she has only just begun....

❑ Hats off to **D. Ross MacLeod III**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald MacLeod** of 26 Cedar Acres Lane. He was named to the third term honor roll at Boston College High School in recognition of all of his hard work.

❑ We are happy to report that **Harry Goodwin** is at home and recovering just fine, and we hope that his recovery is a rapid one.

❑ Be sure to tune into "Pierson to Person" this week. Wig is having a special edition featuring Republican candidates for Gerry Studds' seat in the U.S. House of Representatives debate: **Michael Crossen** of Mashpee and **Dan Daley** of Hingham will be squaring off from 8-9 p.m.; from 9-10 p.m. Independent **Jon Bryan** will share his thoughts and dreams with us.

A great opportunity to learn more about the candidates.

❑ The whole town will certainly miss one of its remarkable women, **Mary A. Fiori**, who passed away recently. What a grand lady she was, a "super Mom", a devoted wife, a loving grandmother and a hard worker!

Mary will be missed by all of us and our heart-felt condolences go to her family!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Gymnastics instructor Ruthann Sargent helps Billy Cawthron overcome his fear of the bars during kids gymnastics at the Cohasset Community Center. (Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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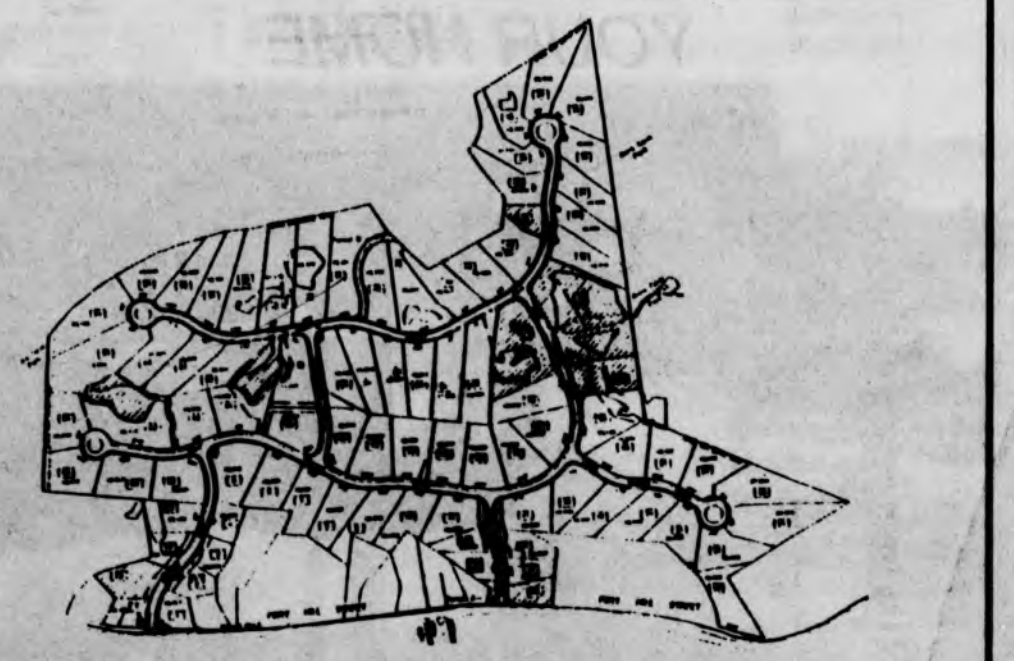
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obituaries

Robert Clinton

Robert Clinton, 86, of Cohasset, former controller and secretary of American Mutual Insurance of Wakefield, died May 16 at his son's home in Cohasset.

Mr. Clinton was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. and a member of the Honors Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi.

He worked 35 years for American Mutual.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Nahant and Needham before moving to Cohasset six years ago.

Husband of the late Elizabeth (Fellows) Clinton, he leaves a son and daughter-in-law, James and Helen (Garrietson) Clinton of Cohasset, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 20 in the First Parish of Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Hospice of South Shore, 100 Bay State Road, Braintree 02184.

Food Mart fire appears suspicious . . .

(Continued from page 1)

surrounding businesses, is being investigated by the state police who are working under the direction of the Plymouth Country Fire Marshall's Office, Nadeau said.

Samples taken from the food mart following the fire are being tested for possible hydrocarbons (fuel), he said.

"We are continuing to interview all parties — the people who had access to the property," Nadeau said.

Nadeau stopped short of classifying the cause of the fire as arson because the department is still waiting for test results.

"But unless some startling new information comes up the fire appears to be of human design or human intent," he said.

No one was injured in the fire which broke out about 2 a.m. in the rear of Robert's Food Mart, a store occupying the far end of the commercial shopping plaza.

Although the fire was limited to the food mart, an adjacent antique store and an insurance agency sustained substantial water and smoke damage.

William Roberts, owner of Roberts Food Mart, declined to comment on the fire's classificaiton as "suspicious."

But Roberts did say that he plans to expand the store and hopes to reopen within 10 weeks.

art notes

Call for art entries

The South Shore Art Center has issued a call for entries for the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival's Juried Exhibition, Juried Photography Exhibition, and Members' Exhibition. Artwork will be accepted Sunday, June 14, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The SSAC Art Festival will be held on Cohasset Common and at the Art Center June 26-28. Call (617) 383-9548 to obtain entry forms.

Art Program offered

A five-week Portfolio Development/Art College Foundations Preparation program will be offered this summer at Scituate High School for students entering their junior and senior years, and new graduates who will be attending college art programs in the fall.

Taught by artist James Young of Scituate and Washington, DC, the program will offer the opportunity for students already accepted in BFA programs to develop skills which will aid in preparing for the Foundation Curriculum, while providing juniors and seniors with those skills, art work and information to organize a strong portfolio for college review. Subjects covered will include life drawing, sketch book/journal assignments, portfolio options, choosing art schools, independent research and "demystifying" the art school experience.

For registration and information, call 545-9833.



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editorial

A missing comma

Issues surrounding school budgets with their 400-odd accounts don't always appear to be black and white to the average citizen.

And unlike other town departments, voters approve only a bottom-line budget figure at town meeting. So where the money goes and why can stir up the citizenry especially in the age of Prop. 2-1/2.

But there are some areas of the schools that are clearly defined.

The number of teachers in the school system is one area.

And the way the state determines what percentage of a school system's budget is spent on areas such as administration, instruction, pupil services, and so on is another.

As an editor of the *Cohasset* and *Hingham Mariners*, it is not always possible to check the accuracy of statements made in letters to the editor in the time constraints that come with the job.

Sometimes statements that appear to contain factual information turn out to be wrong. The Mariner makes the effort to allow time before elections — for individuals and/or representatives of town departments to respond.

There is also a fine line to be drawn once an election has passed, to know when to stop the rebuttal to the rebuttal.

But a Cohasset citizen recently helped us draw that line by challenging us to investigate his allegations that taxpayer dollars spent on school administration in Cohasset are more than double the state average.

As it turned out, the caller, who has withdrawn his letter to the editor, drew what may be a logical conclusion to an erroneous premise. In a booklet issued by the state Department of Education, detailing average school department expenditures across the state, the dept. of education breaks expenditures down into six categories: administration, instruction, pupil services, transportation, plant maintenance and fixed charges.

Under the "instruction category" the state includes supervision, principals, teaching, textbooks, libraries, guidance, and psychologists.

But in the booklet issued in July 1991 for the 1989-90 school year — which was the edition from which the caller obtained his information — the state inadvertently omitted the *comma* between principals and teaching.

So while the citizen's premise was understandable, the wrong conclusion was reached.

The caller determined that "Principals Teaching" must mean principals who teach. And since Cohasset doesn't have any principals who teach regular classes — the town's principals therefore belong under the administration category, the caller surmised.

The question here is not whether principals are administrators but *how* the state classifies principals for accounting purposes.

So when the caller added the principals' account to administration – the percent the town spends on administration jumped to well above the state average.

The number of teachers in Cohasset schools has been questioned in letters to the editor published prior to the override election.

Teachers and "professional staff" are not synonymous. While all teachers are professional staff — all professional staff such as the school doctor — are not teachers.

So for what it's worth, there are currently 88.3 teachers in Cohasset schools, including 2-1/2 long-term substitute teachers.

Not included in that figure are short-term substitute teachers, principals, the assistant principal, the superintendent, the director of student services/special education, and a half/time staff assistant in the superintendent's office, the METCO coordinator, and the school physician.

We support the right of every Cohasset citizen to obtain budget and other information relating to the schools.

But in fairness to everyone, we should all be careful that we make that extra phone call to determine if the conclusions we have drawn are the correct ones.

Cohasset Mariner

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Spring fling is memorable event

To the Editor:

May 14, six women from Ripley Road Nursing Home, along with Mrs. Harrold, our administrator, Mrs. Marge Murphy, Beth O'Brien, and myself attended the "Spring Fling." "The Spring Fling" was held at the Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland from 5 to 9 p.m.

Servicemen from the Weymouth Naval Air Base volunteered their time to be dance partners for those who attended. Other nursing homes from the greater Brockton area were there as well, so it was a full house. There was a live band and a Las Vegas floor show provided by a husband and wife duo, "Roger and Claire."

The six women from Ripley Road had a wonderful time and it will be a night they will remember. The six women that attended were Catherine Gavin, Theresa Guyette, Isabelle Magnussex, Sarah Nelson, Rosilla Trott and Alma White.

Denise L. Murphy
Activity Director
Ripley Road Nursing Home



A serviceman from the Weymouth air base takes Alma White of the Ripley Road Nursing Home out for a spin on the dance floor.

It's time for a just society

letters

To the Editor:

What do mothers really want? To see their children grow up. It's a simple fact that eluded Freud. Julia Ward Howe not only got it right, she went straight to the bone. She and we have a dead serious agenda for Mother's Day, 1992.

Reflecting on the mayhem of the Franco-Prussian War, and noting that the issues might have been settled without bloodshed, Ms. Howe wondered "Why do the mothers of mankind not interfere in these matters, to prevent the waste of that human life of which they alone bear and know the cost?"

Appealing to women everywhere to move beyond the patience, passivity, and paralysis of their lives, she wrote:

"Again ... have the skill and power of two great nations exhausted themselves in mutual murder. Again have the sacred questions of international justice been committed to the fatal mediation of military weapons ... Thus men have done. Thus men will do. But women need no longer be made a party to the proceedings which fill the globe with grief and horror.

Arise, all women who have hearts ... Say firmly: 'We will not have great questions decided by irrelevant agencies. Our husbands shall not come to us, reeking of carnage, for caresses and applause. Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy, and patience. We, women of one country, will be too tender to those of another country, to allow our sons to injure theirs.' "

Flowers and candy are nice, but women are ready to move beyond the sentimentality and materialism of Mother's Day. Following Julia Ward Howe's lead, it is time to focus on the primal truth that mothers have always known: no one is safe until we are all safe. It is time to insist on shifting to a sustainable, civilian economy and a just society.

Chartis Langmaid
and other members of the
Steering Committee of the
Coalition of Women for
a Just Society

Beware of look alike organizations

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society's Stoughton office often receives telephone calls and letters from people in the local area asking about various fund-raising appeals they receive. Often people believe these requests for funds are related to the American Cancer Society and they wonder why they receive so many requests. I want to make it clear that many of these requests are not from the American Cancer Society but are from "look alike" organizations.

These groups are not connected to the American Cancer Society in any way. Although some of their names sound similar, and many use similar means of fund-raising, the American Cancer Society is the only one identified by its copyrighted symbol, the Sword of Hope.

While many "look alike" organizations spend an overwhelming proportion of their proceeds on management and fund-raising costs, the American Cancer Society directs 78.8 percent of its funds to research, education and service to cancer patients and their families. With any other groups, their only contact with Massachusetts residents is to ask for funds. The American Cancer Society, first organized in 1913, has a network of thousands of volunteers here, administered through 13 local offices from the Berkshires to Cape Cod. The Stoughton office of the American Cancer Society provides residents of the South Shore and Greater Brockton area with service programs for patients and families, cancer screenings and information that can help people reduce their cancer risk.

If local residents want to be sure that their contributions will help the fight against cancer locally, look for the American Cancer Society's name and symbol, the copyrighted Sword of Hope. The sword represents our might, spirit and determination to eliminate cancer. There's nothing mightier than the sword.

Barbara Sullivan
President, South Shore Unit

Another turn of the wheel

By Richard Small
Mariner staff

commentary

The chill winds of this latecomer spring stir and mix an editor's thoughts of history, country, family and Memorial Days, past and yet to be...

Some historians say that the 20th century does not "culturally" begin until 1914 and the Great War. some say World War II was just "chapter two" in the struggle for national identity.

Ironically we can pick up any daily paper or switch on CNN and see the latest update of war news from Sarajevo...That's right, the same place where WWI began.

Seems like the Soviet hegemony of Eastern Europe was merely an intermission for the repressed dreams of violent nationalists.

With the power vacuum after the fall of the communist system, civil wars have come rolling up from many flashpoints...we live in precarious times...then again maybe the times are always precarious...and each generation must answer the demands of history.

Anyone could conjure memories of soldiers from the family. We all have our heroes from too many wars. On this Memorial Day my thoughts turn to him...

My grandfather was born in a Brownsville (Brooklyn) tenement in 1899. The streets below were not filled with gold as his immigrant parents had heard in Poland. But those rutted streets with their horse drawn traffic, were streets of promise for a young man.

The promise led to his teenaged enlistment in General "Black Jack" Pershing's Expeditionary Forces in France.

Gramps seldom spoke of those times. Mostly he would say, "I was too young and too stupid to be scared...We was all just kids and we were fightin' for democracy."

Once, at nineteen or twenty, I found a postcard in an old valise full of photos from the Ragtime Era and the '20s. It was my grandfather to his mother, "Don't

(See page 9)



THE MUSIC CIRCUS WILL OPEN JULY 3 WITH 46 BOOKED ADULT SHOWS AND AN INCREASED NUMBER OF CHILDRENS' SHOWS.

Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(House) TERM LIMITS (H 5673) - HOUSE 116-31, rejected a supplemental budget amendment placing a non-binding question on the 1992 ballot asking voters if they favor limiting the terms of the state's constitutional officers and senators and representatives to eight consecutive years. The House 116-28, also rejected another amendment for a ballot question asking voters if they favor limiting the state's U.S. senators to twelve consecutive years and U.S. representatives to 8 consecutive years. Amendment supporters said this will simply allow voters to express their opinion on term limitations. Some opponents said they simply oppose term limits while others argued there are grave constitutional questions about the limits. Several opponents said the supplemental budget is not the place to address this issue. (Both roll calls are listed. The first is on state constitutional officers and state legislators. The second is on U.S. senators and U.S. representatives. On both roll calls, a "Yea" vote is for placing the matter on the ballot. A "Nay" vote is against placing it on the ballot).		Y/Y
(House) CHILD ABUSE (H 5537) - House 137-8, rejected an amendment to a bill imposing a $1,000 fine on anyone who knowingly files a report of child abuse that is false or frivolous. The amendment exempts from the fines doctors, school officials and others who are required by law to report suspected abuse. Amendment supporters said these mandated reporters could be unfairly fined by following the law and then having the state determine the claim is frivolous. Opponents said the law already protects people who make the claim in good faith. They argued the amendment weakens the bill which is aimed at the 60,000 complaints which were found groundless last year. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment exempting mandated reporters. A "Nay" vote is against exempting mandated reporters).		N
(Senate) COLA (H 5260) - Senate 34-2, approved an emergency preamble to the bill granting a five percent cost of living increase, retroactive to January 1, to some 85,000 retired state and municipal retirees. The emergency preamble makes the law effective immediately instead of in 90 days. Supporters said this will quickly help these retirees who have not had a hike in four years. Opponents favored Governor Weld's reduction of the hike to four percent and a delay in its implementation until July 1993 to save millions of dollars. (A "Yea" vote is for the emergency preamble. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
(Senate) LICENSE REVOCATION (S 1031) - Senate 20-14, gave near final approval to a bill revoking for ten years the license of anyone convicted of manslaughter when driving a motor vehicle. the measure also provides for revocation for life for a second offense. Current law provides these penalties for those convicted of motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Supporters said these stiff sanctions will keep these killers off the highways. Opponents said there should continue to be a distinction between people who commit these offenses under the influence and those not under the influence. (A "Yea" vote is for the license revocation. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	

In memory — a turn of the wheel . . .

(Continued from page 8)

worry, it's over I'm coming home..." Then I realized how young he had been—my age.

Unfortunately it has never been over. Modern history seems like one long war. The combatants and locales shift, but somewhere as this is being written and still as you read it, war is gripping the world with a bloody hand.

Much as we would like to collect a peace dividend, history is a stern school mistress, that warns against optimism.

As we reflect on a cold tranquil Memorial Day in Cohasset, we owe the men and women who gave so much for our country the respect of continuing the promises that prompted their sacrifices.

On the homefront there is much to be done, as the LA riots attest. Internationally we must help the forces of democracy and freedom thrive.

These efforts will be made the harder by a prevailing cynicism that fosters an attitude of ennui and nihilism among our children. Perhaps rituals like Memorial Day are antidotes to those conditions. They steady the walk through history.

We owe these things not just to ourselves and the future...we owe them to our past.

Cub Scout Pack 38 conducts crossover ceremony

As the crowd of proud parents looked on, the Cub Scouts of Pack 38 received their many well-earned awards and then "crossed over" to their next year's scouting program. Already well along on their path of scouting adventure, 10 Tiger Cubs were officially welcomed as new members of the pack.

To kick off the awards, Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick presented handsome trophies to each of last month's Pinewood Derby winners in the pack competition. Two huge trophies, awarded by the Cranberry Harbors Scout District, were presented to Kevin DeVito for overall district Webelos winner, and to Patrick Carbone for fourth place in the district competition for wolf scouts.

Next on the agenda was the presentation of the many achievement and sports awards. A large number of the Cubs earned multiple gold and silver arrow points as well as sports belt-loops and proficiency pins for soccer, basketball, and baseball. Two Cubs earned their sports letters: Andy Dennis for ice skating, and David Krueger for skiing. The sports letter is the highest Cub Scouts sports award and requires the earning of the participation belt-loop and proficiency pin by both the Cub and his adult partner.

Group by group, the current Wolf and Bear Cubs were called forward to turn in their old neckerchiefs and receive new ones in recognition of their promotion to next year's programs. Thirty-six wolf cubs became next year's bears, while 14 bear cubs were promoted to the Webelos program.

At the end of the evening, five second-year Webelos Scouts were presented with Cub Scouting's highest award — the Arrow of Light. Kevin DeVito, John Paul Laugelle, Justin Maitland, Greg Boyne, and Christopher Olney then crossed over the Bridge to Scouting and were welcomed into Cohasset Troop 28, BSA by Assistant Scoutmaster Tom Judge in the impressive ceremony conducted by the entire boy scout troop. Each of the new boy scouts received the official Troop 28 neckerchief and a copy of the scout handbook.

Stephen will be missed

Pack 38 Cub Scouts will sadly miss one of their Bear Cubs, Stephen Geary of Hull.

Stephen died May 21, after a two-year battle with leukemia. Those who knew Stephen will always remember his happy smile and his enthusiasm towards scouting. He had been sick, but was determined to enter the Pack 38 Pinewood Derby car race with the handmade car he helped to make.

The scouts, leaders and their families extend their heartfelt sympathy to Stephen's family.



Joey Corbone, right, is congratulated on winning the Webelos Divison of the Pack 38 Pinewood Derby recently.

(Staff photo/ John Stobierski)

Troop 28 holds court of honor

Troop 28 Cohasset recently held its spring Court of Honor recognizing advancement in rank and leadership as well as awarding merit badges. Several scouts participated in the district Merit Badge College where they spent three Saturdays working with instructors on the requirements for several challenging badges. Completing badges this quarter were Frank Abadie—Firemanship, Space Exploration, and Indian Lore; Jay Nothnagle—Firemanship; Dave Christoffel—Firemanship; Buck Hubbell—Electricity. Lodovico Sestito and Tony Bramblett also participated and will complete badges.

The troop had an impressive display on Handicap Awareness at the District Mall Show in Cordage Park, Plymouth, in March. For four weeks before the show, the troop worked on understanding various disabilities and the equipment people can use to help overcome them. Their knowledge and well-designed booth won them top honors at the show. These scouts also completed the Handicap Awareness Badge: Dave Christoffel, Chris Laas, Buck Hubbell, Chad Whitman, Mark Whitman, Frank Abadie, and Anand Merchant.

In addition two boys in their first year of scouting completed the Tenderfoot Rank—Buck Hubbell and Chris Laas. Two more scouts have earned the rank of First Class—Dave Christoffel and Ryan Bishop. The boys received patches and certificates and each mother received the appropriate pin for her son's rank.

Troop leadership changes as the boys rise in rank and level of training. The current positions are: Senior Patrol Leader—Chad Whitman; Asst. Senior Patrol Leader—Lodovico Sestito; Pyro Patrol Leader—Dave Christoffel and Asst. Leader—Ryan Bishop; Trojan Patrol Leader—Mark Whitman and Asst. Leader—Frank Abadie.

At the close of the ceremony, John Bryant awarded the Silver Paddle to Chad Whitman for his essay on the fall camping trip to Mt. Moosalaukee, NH. The Silver Paddle is given annually to a scout who completes a presentation about a camping or high adventure trip.

Recently the boys have been busy at the Great Raft Race Camporee in Plymouth and preparing for Harborfest Parade, a trip to NH., and troop camping at Camp Squanto in July. This week they are welcoming Webelo Scouts into the troop at the cross-over. There is always room for any boy interested in becoming a scout. Call Howie Motenko, Scoutmaster, 383-2535 for information.

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Cohasset Harbor Master Plan

Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts

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Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc./Planning Consultant 1980

Summary of Findings – Recommendations

Study Description

During the past six months the Cohasset Harbor Study Committee has been developing a Master Plan for the improvement of Cohasset Harbor. Anderson-Nichols of Boston has provided technical planning assistance to the Committee.

The Master Plan has been funded through a grant from the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Program and an appropriation by the Cohasset Town Meeting.

The Cohasset Harbor Master Plan generally covers a twenty-year planning period. An implementation schedule for the first five years is an important element of the Plan. This implementation schedule should be reviewed each year and then extended for the subsequent five-year period. In this way, the Plan becomes a dynamic instrument which can be revised to meet the changing needs of the fishermen, recreational boaters and all who use the harbor facilities.

The Master Plan reflects considerable public input which was facilitated by several harbor planning workshops. The Harbor Study Committee has reviewed the diverse comments and feels that this plan carries out the major goals and objectives which were put forth.

This summary document is backed up by a series of detailed memoranda which have been incorporated into a loose leaf binder. Copies are available for review at the Paul Pratt Library and the Selectmen's Office.

Public forum
on the
Cohasset Harbor Master Plan
7:30 p.m., June 4
Cohasset Town Hall

(The 1980 Cohasset Harbor Master Plan has been reprinted courtesy of The Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050).

Harbor Uses

General

Cohasset Harbor is used for a variety of activities. The dominant summertime use is for recreational boating. The dominant winter use is by commercial fishermen. Over 440 recreational boats are moored or docked in the harbor.

In addition, some 53 commercial fishing boats and approximately 375 small craft, skiffs, and dingies are found in the harbor.

Cohasset Harbor is small in comparison to other harbors of the Commonwealth. The small water area available at low tide, coupled with a constrained land-base for support facilities, creates a situation with many competing demands for the use of a limited resource.

Commercial lobstermen and recreational boaters currently share mooring and docking areas. Parking is limited. Access to the only public boat launching ramp is severely constrained. These are some of the problems which residents and visitors wrestle with each year. For the most part, the issues are not new.

Waterfront Use

There are over 8700 feet of water frontage in Cohasset Harbor. Twenty percent of the harbor water frontage is in Town ownership, and fifty percent is in private residential ownership. The balance is in commercial use.

Land-based commercial activities around the harbor include Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, Kimball's Motor Inn, Gaffey's Yacht Sales, Mill River Marine Railways, and Hagerty's Cohasset Colonials. The Old Salt House, located at First Wharf, will soon have a ship store and fuel facilities.

Gaffey's Yacht Sales is the only land-based commercial operation dependent on a waterfront location. Hagerty's, once a manufacturer of racing boats, now manufactures re-production colonial furniture. Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's Motor Inn, although associated with the waterfront (Hugo's has a float for visitor tie-up), attribute much of their business to other activities within the Town, such as the South Shore Music Circus.

Recreational Boating

Recreational boating is the dominant summertime activity of Cohasset Harbor. Over 440 sailboats and powerboats are kept in the harbor; of these, 335 are on moorings; 87 are kept tied to floats at the Cohasset Yacht Club; and 21 are kept at the Sailing Club. These boats range in size from 14'-57' with total linear footage of 8740'. Roughly half of these boats are inboard and outboard powerboats, and half are sailboats.

In addition, several hundred rowing dingies and skiffs are tied up to the Town floats or floats at the Sailing and Yacht Clubs.

Cohasset has produced many respected championship racers. To maintain this tradition, the harbor maintains a racing fleet with mooring space earmarked for 48 boats of various classes.

The Cohasset Yacht Club members operate out of their clubhouse, located at the end of Howard Gleason Road. The Yacht Club was founded in 1892 and currently has 250 members.

The Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit institution, organized to provide sailing opportunities for all Cohasset residents. The Sailing Club operates out of a newly-constructed clubhouse located on Town-owned Government Island.

The Sailing Club has a Junior Training Program which has seen over 3000 persons enroll during the Club's 20 years of operation.

Other Recreational Activities

The Town of Cohasset does not operate any active recreational program in the harbor area. The junior programs at the Sailing and Yacht Clubs, therefore, represent the major organized active recreational activities on the water.

(turn to page 4)

Goals and Objectives

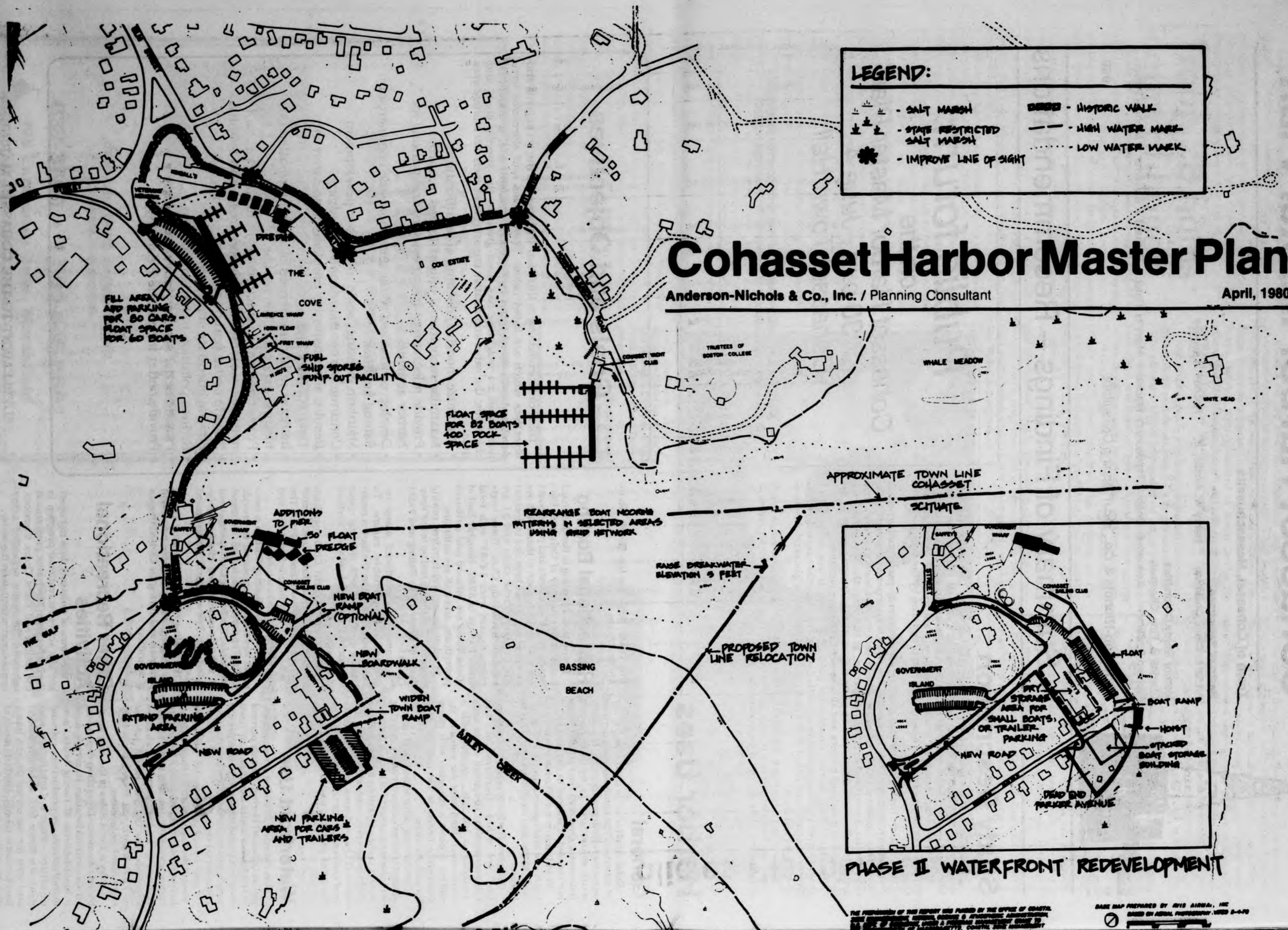
The recommendations in this Plan are based on the set of goals and objectives which are listed below. These goals and objectives were developed with direct input by Cohasset residents and it should be noted that no weighting has been given to the specific goals and objectives; the value and relative importance of each will change over time.

- Maximize mooring/docking area utilization.
- Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.
- Provide adequate public access to, and parking for harbor activities.
- Develop centralized water and shoreside commercial fishing facilities.
- Maintain existing "scale" of harbor development.
- Continue harbor maintenance dredging.
- Resolve administrative problems associated with Town/County line.
- Increase public awareness of, and information on, historic aspects of the harbor.
- Protect natural characteristics of harbor, i.e., salt marshes, watershed-floodplain areas, and salinity.
- Provide better harbor security.
- Provide adequate storm protection.
- Reduce pollution to harbor from boats.
- Provide better services for visiting boats.
- Provide better intersection visibility.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE COHASSET MARINER
April 24, 1980

Cohasset Harbor Master Plan

Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc. / Planning Consultant **April, 1980**



Recommended Actions

Cohasset Harbor is constrained by a limited water area. Existing land use, streets, geology, and protected wetlands severely restrict opportunities for expanding the water area. An additional constraint is the complex flow of currents resulting from tidal movements to and from Bailey's Creek and the Gulf.

The land area surrounding the harbor suitable for waterfront activities is in short supply, too. Residential areas ring the streets bordering the harbor and preclude any major opportunities for expansion.

As a consequence of the resource limitations cited above, any plan for Cohasset Harbor must be very efficient in its use of land and water areas.

During the development of the Master Plan, several options for harbor improvements were discussed which, for various reasons, were not included in the final plan. Two of these options were development of marina facilities in Whale Meadow and at the eastern end of Bailey's Creek. Based on current law, specifically the Wetlands Protection Program (c.131, s.40) and the Coastal Wetlands Restrictions Program (c.130, s.105), this type of activity in these regulated wetland areas is prohibited. The list of recommended actions, therefore, represents activities that are viable under current rules and regulations and are consistent with the adopted goals and objectives.

The Cohasset Harbor Master Plan shown above illustrates a number of recommendations to improve the harbor over a period of years. These proposals are described in the Policy Planning Chart below.

Policies Planning Chart

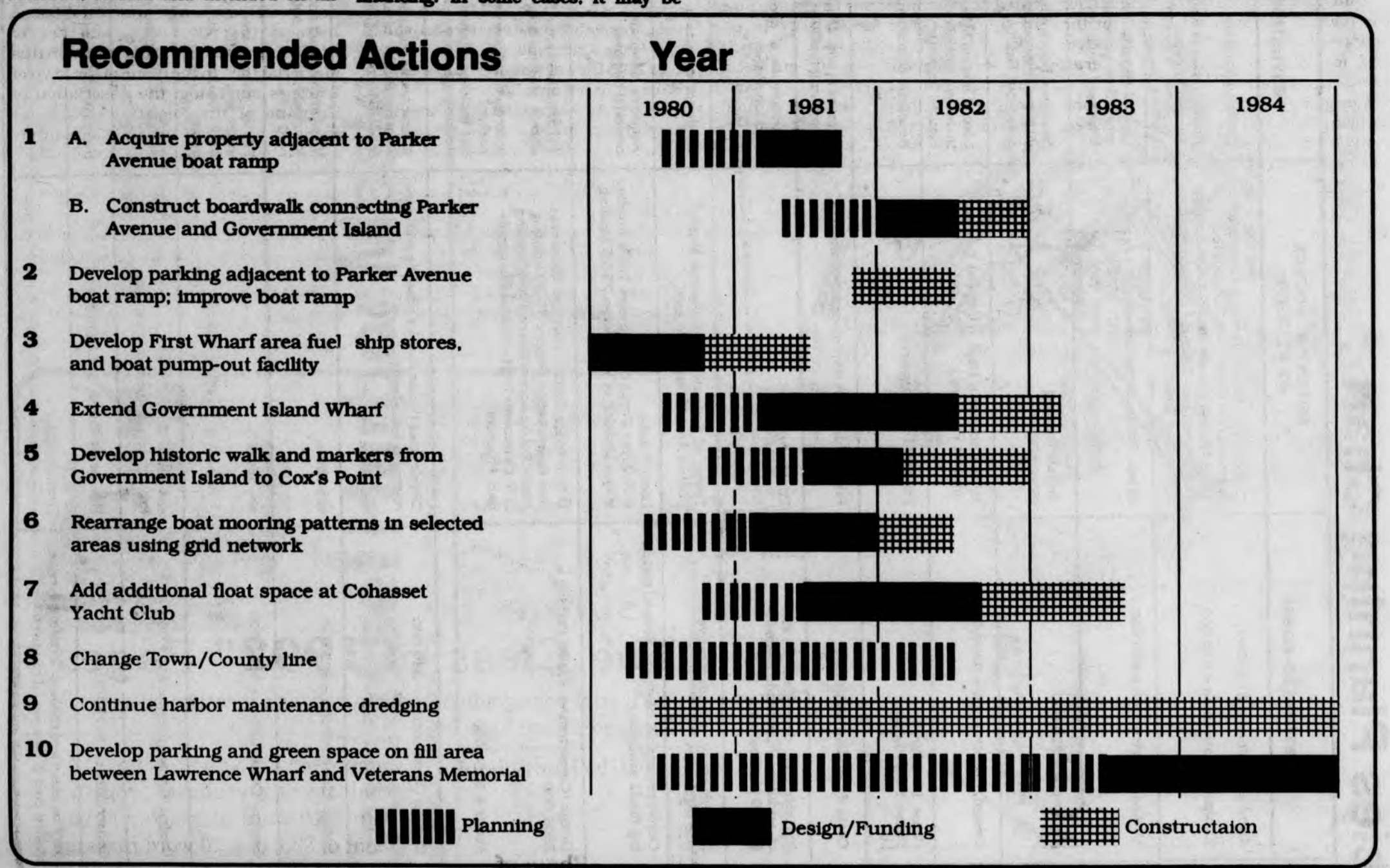
RECOMMENDED ACTION	GOAL/OBJECTIVE ADDRESSED	ESTIMATED COSTS	POTENTIAL SOURCE OF REVENUE	ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS
1. a. Acquire property adjacent to Parker Avenue boat ramp. b. Construct boardwalk connecting Parker Ave. and Government Island.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Land acquisition = $100,000 Design/Construction = $15,000	U.S. Interior Dept. – Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service 70-30 funding. Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding Town Purchase – Eminent Domain requires 2/3 vote of Town.	No direct impacts. Construction of walkway in wetlands area Limited impacts.
2. Develop parking adjacent to Parker Avenue boat ramp, improve boat ramp.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Design/Construction = $60,000	Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding	Limited impacts – area currently dirt parking area. Close proximity to restricted saltmarsh. Increased traffic on Parker Avenue.
3. Develop First Wharf area, fuel, ship stores, and boat pump-out facility.	Maximize recreational opportunities. Reduce pollution to harbor. Provide better services for boats.	Pump-out = $25,000	Private funding	Increased boat traffic. Potential hazard from oil & gas from pumps. Odor associated with pump-out facility.
4. Extend Government Island Wharf.	Maximize docking use. Develop centralized shoreside commercial fishing facilities.	Design/Construction = $350,000	U.S. Commerce Dept. – Coastal Energy Impact Program	Loss of bottom area with new piles. Increased turbidity during construction. Limited impacts.
5. Develop historic walk and markers from Government Island to Cox's Point. Phase 1-Markers. Phase 2-Walkway.	Increase public awareness of, & information on, historic aspects of harbor.	Phase 1 = $1,000 Phase 2 = $15,000	Private/Town Funding	Beneficial educational impacts.
6. Rearrange boat mooring patterns in selected areas using grid network.	Maximize mooring area utilization.	Costs dependent on design	Private funds for new mooring equipment	Increase in boat density. Greater demand for parking facilities.
7. Add additional float space at Cohasset Yacht Club.	Maximize mooring/docking area utilization. Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.	Variable cost, dependent on size of addition. Approximate cost – $2,500 per boat slip.	Private funding	Net increase of about 45 boat mooring/ docking spaces.
8. Change Town/County line.	Resolve administrative problems associated with location of Town/County line.	Limited study, administrative and legal costs.	Towns of Scituate and Cohasset Metropolitan Area Planning Council	No direct impacts
9. Continue harbor maintenance dredging.	Maintain adequate dredging activity to keep harbor navigable.	Costs are variable. State and Federal matching funds available.	Local Funds U.S. Army Corps of Engineers 100% funding Mass. Division of Waterways 75-25 funding	Requires adequate location for dredge material disposal.
10. Develop parking & green space on fill area between Lawrence Wharf & Veterans Memorial. a. Fill area and provide parking, green space. b. Add floats off fill area.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities. Maximize docking area.	Design/Construction: Fill & Parking = $506,000 Floats = $194,000	U.S. Interior Dept. – Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service 70-30 funding Mass. Public Access Board 100% funding U.S. Commerce Dept. Coastal Energy Impact Program.	Fill in wetland area. Siltation and erosion during construction. Increased traffic & noise. Change scale of harbor. Net increase of about 30 boat mooring/ docking spaces.
11. a. Construct new access road to Government Island Exit only to Border Street at bridge. b. Extend Government Island parking area.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for, harbor activities.	Design/Construction = $30,000 Design/Construction = $18,000	Development costs may be offset by additional revenues from boats. see above	Relieve traffic on Parker Avenue. Area is in close proximity to wetlands area. Some loss of vegetation, forest cover.
12. Construct new boat ramp in Bailey's Creek.	Maximize recreational opportunities in harbor.	Design/Construction = $25,000	see above	May involve small amount of filling. Increased traffic, noise, activity in wetland area.
13. Develop parking area & float space on fill area in front of Hagerty property. Dead end Parker Avenue.	Provide adequate public access to, and parking for harbor activities. Maximize docking area.	Design/Construction = $354,000	see above	Fill in wetland area between low & high water area. Traffic & congestion on waterfront localized. Air, noise pollution impacts.
14. Construct shoreside dry storage facility for boats on Hagerty property.	Maximize recreational opportunities.	Design/Construction = $954,000	see above Private development opportunity	See above. Business relocation necessary.
15. Raise breakwater	Provide adequate storm protection.	Construction = $175,000	U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers	Increase storm protection.
16. Increase police surveillance of harbor: add harbor night patrol.	Improve security of harbor.	May be absorbed through existing service. Added cost if new patrol required.	Town funding	None

Implementation Program

A five-year implementation program and schedule has been prepared for high priority Harbor Master Plan recommendations. This schedule should be reviewed, revised and extended on an annual basis.

The implementation plan assumes a combination of local, State, or Federal funds will be available to facilitate project financing. In some cases, it may be possible to amortize development costs through user fee charges.

Specific recommendations for project implementation are contained in memoranda included in the loose leaf binder developed for the Harbor Study Committee during the course of the study.



Harbor Uses (con't)

Other active recreational uses of the harbor include rowing, canoeing, fishing from docks and boats, and, to a limited degree, shellfishing.

Swimming is allowed from boats or from shore. The most popular swimming area is north of the breakwater off Bassing Beach.

Needs

The general demand for recreational boating is higher now than in the past. This is attributed to many factors—most notably a general increase in leisure time and greater disposable income.

There are individual exceptions to the rule, but the most identifiable trend for boating is that more people want to place more boats in the water—including Cohasset Harbor. This demand shows no signs of reversing, although characteristics of the types of boats people purchase do change.

Trends for Cohasset Harbor show a slight shift away from the use of gasoline-powered boats to sailboats. The total harbor fleet, however, is still roughly split 50-50 between powerboats and sailboats.

The current waiting list for a recreational boat mooring contains 169 names. Powerboats account for 77 of these and sailboats 92. The average boat length is 25 feet, with a range of from 12 to 60 feet. There is currently as long as an eleven-year wait for a mooring in Cohasset Harbor.

The needs of recreational boaters in Cohasset Harbor are both diverse and highly individualized. This is due to the variety of boat types, owner preferences, and reasons for boat ownership. Several areas of concern arise repeatedly in discussions with boat owners and recreationists. The needs expressed most often are:

additional mooring space,
fuel facilities,
better parking,
develop marina-day sailing facilities and provide better security.

Commercial Fishing

Lobstering is the primary water-based commercial activity in Cohasset Harbor. This activity is seasonal for half of the commercial fleet, with the remaining half using the harbor area year-round. In the winter months, lobster boats moor near the Yacht Club, an area which rarely freezes over. The Coast Guard's 65-foot tugboat keeps the entrance channel and mouth of the harbor from icing over during the winter months, although severe cold spells have resulted in the harbor being frozen for as long as ten days.

Other commercial activities include gillnetting, tuna fishing and mossing.

Lobstering

Massachusetts fishery statistics show that the coastal lobster fishery of Massachusetts continues to be the most economically important fishery conducted within the territorial waters of the Commonwealth. The 5.7 million pounds of lobsters, landed in 1977, represents a 35.7 percent increase over the 4.2 million pounds of lobsters landed in 1972. The total value of catches has increased in the same period from $10.6 million to $26.3 million.

The Harbor Master has furnished data showing that there are 43 lobster boats based on the harbor. These range in size from 14 to 43 feet. Some have drafts in excess of 5-1/2 feet. The commercial boats have a total gross value of approximately $360,000. The average commercial catch for the harbor ranges from 150 to 250 tons per year, having a gross value of $600,000 to $1,000,000 per year.

Of the 43 lobster boats moored in the harbor, 20 are engaged in full-time year-round lobstering. These boats range in size from 20 to 45 feet in length. An additional 20 boats possess a $100 commercial fishing license but do not operate on a full-time basis. Three boats operate under student licenses.

The lobstermen currently use both the Government Island Wharf and the Town dock in the Cove for loading bait and unloading catches. There are no fuel or Town-owned dockside boat repair facilities in the harbor to service the commercial fleet. Mill River Marina does haul boats and make repairs.

The lobster industry provides a range of benefits and some problems to the Town. Problems occur mostly from the traffic congestion and other conflicts generated by operating businesses and recreational activities within a confined area. Benefits, beside income to the Town through tax revenues and fees, appear in several ways, with the major benefit being a local source of employment. In addition, the lobster industry adds to the historic and cultural setting of the harbor and is a drawing card for tourists and patrons at the shoreside restaurant and businesses.

Other Commercial Fishing Activities

In addition to lobstering, several fishermen gillnet in the winter months—January to mid-March—to supplement their income. This is the period when the size of catches and days available for lobstering are limited. No boats utilize long-line type of fishing.

Bluefish tuna, with a current 1990 ex-vessel price of $2/lb., has stimulated interest in this market. Three to four tuna boats operate out of the harbor on a seasonal basis. Catches are sold dockside to a Boston merchant who packs the tuna in ice and ships it directly to Japan.

Local students operate 10 to 12 boats to collect Irish Moss off coastal rocks and ledges. The moss boats operate from about June 15 to Labor Day. A local dealer brings a truck, equipped with a scale, to the Parker Avenue boat ramp where the mossers unload and sell their harvest.

This practice has, in the past, led to traffic problems and congestion at the Parker Avenue ramp. This is due to conflicts between pleasure boats wanting to haul at the same time the moss boats unload.

Commercial Fishing Trends

Offshore lobstering continues to be the dominant commercial fishing activity of Cohasset Harbor. Although fishery statistics indicate that the catch of lobsters has not declined for the harbor in recent years, it reportedly now takes 400 lobster pots to catch the same amount that 200 pots could catch 10 years ago. Ninety percent of the lobstermen now use the trawl techniques rather than single pots on a market buoy.

Lobster boats used by commercial fishermen are longer than they were a decade ago. The average lobster boat was around 25 feet 10 years ago as compared to an average length of 35 feet today.

Long-term trends will most likely show a continuation of the lobstering industry as it has in the past. The harbor fleet has developed to the maximum size existing facilities can accommodate. The full-time fleet of 15-20 boats have remained steady for some time. The major commercial increase has come from part-time fishermen. Current economic pressures, such as the high cost of fuel, may force some part-time fishermen to stop lobstering; however, different economic pressures tend to stimulate more interest in the extra and supplementary income which lobstering can provide on a part-time basis. The net result is a steady increase in demand for additional commercial mooring space and shore-side facilities.

Gillnetting, as a supplement to lobstering, will continue, possibly increasing in the future.

Commercial Fishing Needs

A list of the needs, as expressed by commercial fishermen, includes the following:

Fixed pier accessible at all tides;
centralized docking/loading facilities;
fuel facilities;
mooring space for larger/additional boats, and
cold storage for bait.

Grampré recalls liberation of Souppes sur Loing

By Henri Granpré
Memorial Day 1992

(translated by Jacqueline Dormitzer)

I am honored to be the spokesman for the Town of Souppes sur Loing, for the Souppes-Cohasset sister-city committee, and for the Association of Veteran Resistance Fighters.

I am going to explain to you my reasons for being here and for the bond between our two communities.

When war was declared against Nazi Germany on September 2, 1939, I was 20 years old. I was mobilized into the 82nd Infantry at Chalon sur Soane, and demobilized on July 20, 1940.

Responding to the appeal of General de Gaulle on June 18, 1940, I refused to return to the occupied zone. France, now martyred, was divided into three zones: (1) the forbidden zone (Alsace and Lorraine), (2) the occupied zone, which cut France in half, and (3) the free zone, governed by Marshall Pétain.

In the free zone in August 1940, 100,000 young Frenchmen were organized into youth camps. Some of these youths, myself included, constituted the foundation of the French Resistance, which in 1943 was led by our national hero Jean Moulin.

That year the Resistance formed a network at Souppes sur Loing, approved by the War Office in London. Our role was to transmit information from the BBC to Allied paratroopers about enemy arms, material, and personnel. For twelve months we volunteer soldiers-without-uniform furnished data to sabotage the German Army of the Occupation.

After the debarkation of our American Allies in Normandy on June 6, 1944, the 12th Batallion of General Patton's 3rd Armored Division, led by Major Thomas Churchill of Cohasset, was advancing to the east of France. At Souppes, the Loing River is bridged by 13 arches, which permit access to the town and to points east. Major Churchill chose to penetrate to the east through our town.

On August 19, 1944, the Germans, to delay the passage of the Americans at Souppes, planned to blow up the thirteen bridges. Warned about this decision, the Resistance intercepted and joined the combat. With the intervention of the Twelfth Regiment of the Third Armored Division, Souppes sur Loing was liberated on Monday, August 21, 1944, at 4 p.m.

To care for the wounded—French, American, and German—an army hospital was set up, and for ten days I had a chance to become better acquainted with Major Churchill.

In 1945 the war was over, and everyone returned to his own life.

Nearly 40 years later, the American veterans organized a pilgrimage to Europe in memory of their war experience on our continent. It was thus on June 10, 1984, that Major Churchill, recalling the Liberation of Souppes, informed our community of his arrival, and during his visit placed a garland of flowers at the War Memorial Monument.

Oh how overwhelmed with joy I was by Major Churchill's gesture of respect. Thus in January 1985, I suggested to our Mayor, Victor Prudhomme, that we create a sister-city association between Cohasset and Souppes. In 1986 a cultural and social exchange was established between the two towns, and ties of friendship developed. That is why on this Memorial Day, in the name of the town of Souppes sur Loing; the Association of Veterans of the Resistance, which I founded; and the Sister-City Committee, I give homage to Thomas Churchill and to American Veterans of all wars who died in combat to ensure liberty and peace throughout the world.

I thank you for the honor you have given me and for your warm welcome on this Memorial Day.

Vive les Etats-Unis d'Amerique. Vive la France.



Monsieur Henri Grampré speaks about the liberation of Cohasset's sister city, Souppes sur Loing, during the Memorial Day observances Monday. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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His/Her School

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Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle salutes at the Cohasset Veteran's Memorial at the harbor.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Rachel Judge carries the colors for the Brownies.



Selectman Merle S. Brown leads the Boys Scouts down North Main Street during the town's Memorial Day observances.

Recalling the past

(Continued from page 1)

forgotten.

"We must challenge that popular Barracks Ballad, cited by General Douglas MacArthur. Indeed mortality is a reality. Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines do die, but we must not let their memories fade away."

Earlier in the morning veterans from the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 9146 and Cohasset VFW Post 9146 and other interested citizens visited the outlying cemeteries in town.

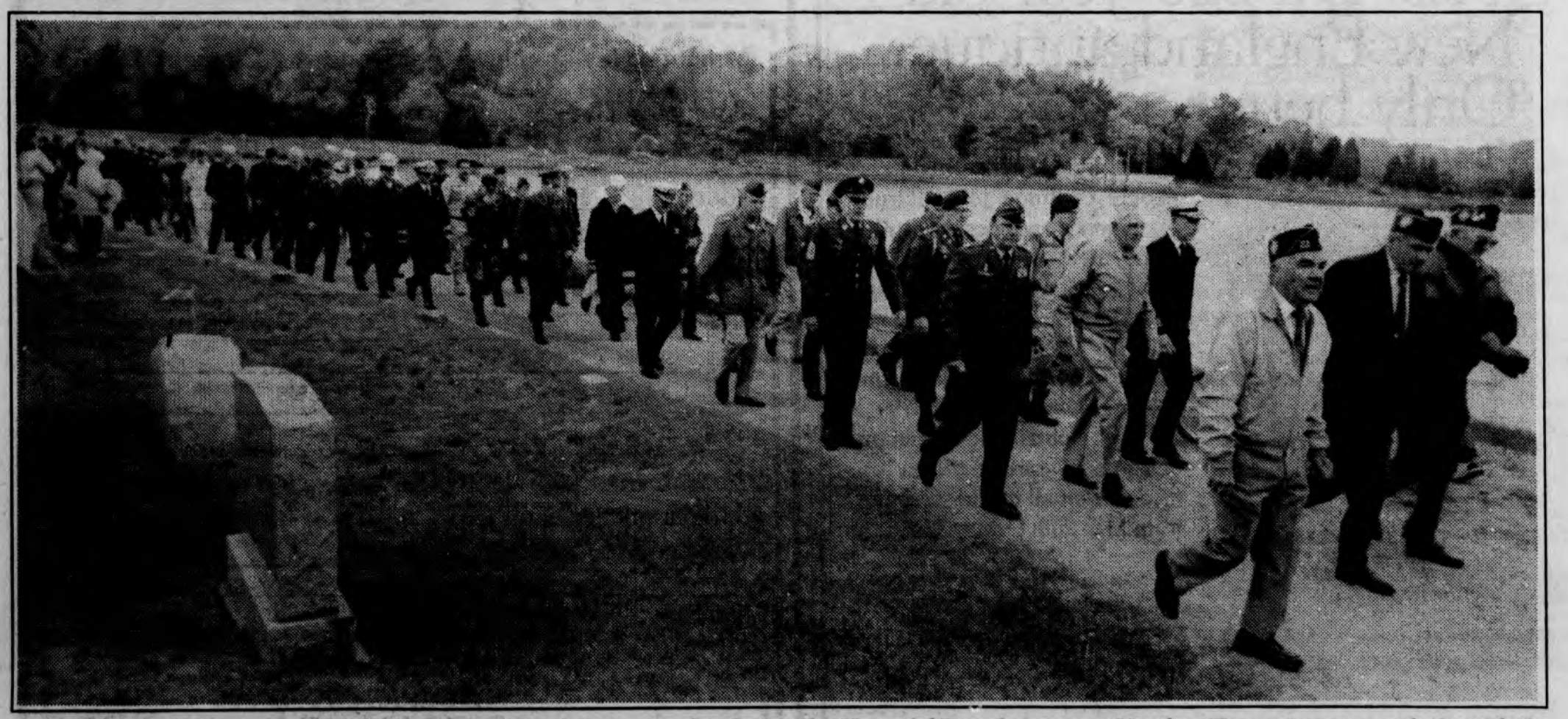
The parade stepped off from the Music Circus parking lot about 10:30 a.m. and proceeded to the cemetery at Joy Place. From there the parade, which included about 65 Cohasset veterans, the Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers, the Deer Hill School Band, town officials, and scouts of all ages, proceeded to the World War I memorial at the town common.

Then the parade marched to Cohasset Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor where the Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Parish gave the invocation.

A special award was presented to bugler, Brian Conant, a Cohasset High School senior who plans to the attend the University of Vermont in the fall.

Gold Star mother, Mrs. Norbert Reardon placed a wreath at the veterans' memorial. Mrs. Reardon lost a son in Vietnam. Another son, Vietnam veteran (Lt. Col.) Norbert Reardon of Cohasset marched in the parade.

(For the full text of Monsieur Granpré's and Mr. McElroy's speeches, please see pages. 15 & 17).



About 65 Cohasset veterans marched to honor their fallen comrades during the Memorial Day observances Monday. Here veterans march through the Central Cemetery by Little Harbor.

Passages (Memorial Day, 1992)

Joseph R. McElroy
LTC, USA(Retired)

Commander Wigmore, Commander Perroncello, fellow veterans, clergy, and citizens; we are gathered here today to not only remember our departed servicemen, and the sacrifices they made on our behalf, but to also:

- celebrate their successful protection of our liberties
- rededicate ourselves to the principles for which they stood
- challenge ourselves not to be complacent with freedom's most recent triumph: the defeat of communism.

Above all, it is a day of remembrance, not only for those deceased servicemen that we personally knew, but for each and every American veteran now departed since the Revolutionary War:

- Washington's tattered bugler at Valley Forge
- Charles Burt, of Springfield, the last Massachusetts survivor of the Grand Old Army of the Republic who died in 1947
- Cohasset's Bunny Kennedy and his World War I comrades
- Those known only to God at Arlington Cemetery

As we reflect on the sacrifices and achievements of our departed veterans, we cannot help but be moved by the poignancy of the torch of responsibility being passed from one generation to the next. Last October, veterans and rotarians listened to several young Cohasset High School students speak on the theme "Meeting America's Challenge." When I left the Rotary Club that evening, I recall one Rotarian expressing his surprise and pleasure at the patriotic fervor demonstrated by all the young men. In fact, the winner of that speaking contest is Joe Gagliano who will graduate from the United States Naval Academy, Class of 1996. So, our future is in good hands and we should feel reassured that the sacrifices of George H. Mealy, Robert E. Jason, David Strout, Allan Keating and their comrades were not in vain.

But what of our past? Will we dismiss it as irrelevant? I was recently reading Burt Pratt's "History of Cohasset" and his reminiscences included a passage about Austin "Bud" Ahearn and the winter of 1944 when he found himself in the Ardennes during the Battle of the Bulge. The same Bud Ahearn who has been working for almost two years, with others, to establish a war memorial to all Cohasset veterans on this site where we stand. Construction of the memorial will begin during July and the World War 11 portion is targeted for completion by Veterans Day. But I am disturbed that this is perceived solely as a "Veteran's Project:" of, by and for veterans. The sacrifices of Bud, Burt, and so many others was for the community and for the Country. Let this War Memorial Project be by the Community as a constant reminder that the cost of freedom is eternal vigilance and the commitment of our youth to its defense. To date, less than one-half the necessary financial support has been realized to complete this Memorial. Let's each and every one of us do whatever we can to make our Community War Memorial a reality.

John Kennedy spoke at his 1961 Inaugural Address of the Louis Bailey's, George Haley's and other Veteran's of World War II and Korea when he said "Let the word go forth... that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed..." Now we entrust that torch to the veterans of Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and the Gulf War, with the knowledge that the sacrifices of their predecessors will not be forgotten.

We must challenge that popular Barracks Ballad, cited by General Douglas MacArthur. Indeed, mortality is a reality. Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines do die, but we must not let their memories fade away.

Rather, let's take a leaf from a Memorial Day tribute written by my father-in-law, a World War I serviceman, about the aging Civil War veterans of the Old Guard as they marched in the 1926 Boston Memorial Day Parade.

They could take their ease this morning
In a cushioned rocking chair:
They could leave the task to others
Who would fondly, proudly care
For their sleeping battle-brothers,
but they're soldiers to the last,
and the nation's heart is thrilling
As the Old Guard marches past.
They were bent a bit with aging
And they faltered yesterday,
But a change has come upon them
And they walk erect today,
For they heard a bugle calling
At the coming of the dawn,
And the nation stands saluting
As the Old Guard carries on.

God bless our departed comrades and protect their families.



Daisy scouts from Troop 4776 smile at parade onlookers along Main Street. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Senior Clerk

The Town of Cohasset Fire Department seeks qualified applicants for the part time (15 Hours/week) position of senior clerk. This position involves routine clerical, accounting and administrative support duties. Preference will be given to candidates with Medical billing experience. Send resume and cover letter (before 6/12/92) to

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mariner sports

Matt Hochkeppel to cycle across country

By Paul Knowles
Mariner correspondent

When he was younger, Cohasset's Matt Hochkeppel always seemed to play harder than the other kids. He ran a little faster around the bases, followed the play with a little more intensity, took the outcome of a Little League game a little more personally. When he took up cycling, he rode farther and faster than his friends, and was the first to really take it seriously as a sport. It seemed to be a good outlet for Mattie, a way to release his emotions. And an emotional release was a necessity at times, because he, like every other kid around, dreaded the thought of being "different". But he was. Matt Hochkeppel was deaf, and he was determined to live his life like everyone else in a hearing world.

Matt Hochkeppel is now 22 years old, a fine art photography/photo illustrator major at Rochester Institute of Technology, a confirmed long distance cyclist, and, yes, still deaf. And he still lives his life with that same intensity.

This summer he and a fellow R.I.T. student, John Taylor, are planning to cycle across country. They will start in Chatham, on Cape Cod, on June 1, travel through Mass, R.I., Conn., N.Y., Penn., Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Utah, and Nevada, stop at the N.A.D. Conference in Denver during the last week in June, and end their odyssey in San Francisco sometime in early August. While travelling across America, they will be attempting to promote the use of bicycles as an accepted form of alternative transportation; encourage individuals to become more involved in their own physical fitness; raise people's awareness of environmental issues; and document in photographs the realities of pollution throughout the United States.

The whole trip, coast to coast, is being financed by the young men themselves. Christmas, birthdays, special occasions — Matt asked not for presents, but for a contribution to his trip fund. The two young men have been running a cash raffle called "Earth First" to raise money for the trip and to promote awareness of the Earth's needs. Even though they plan to camp out each night and do any needed repairs and maintenance on their bikes themselves, they estimate that the cost of the trip (food, maintenance, camping equipment, film and photography supplies) should run at a minimum of $1500 each. Raising the money has been a tough battle, and the war has not yet been won. But Matt is not one to let hard work or adverse circumstances get in his way.

The trip was first planned for last summer, until a serious automobile accident sidelined both Matt and the trip for a year; but his injuries did not stop him. They simply gave him an extra year to make his plans and extend his training for the long distance ride. When the third member of the group bowed out, Matt just adjusted the plans to accommodate two instead of three. And when people brought up objections or fears about two hearing impaired young men cycling across the U.S. alone, he put his handicap to good use — he just didn't hear them!

Matt's parents, Molly and Joe, are really excited for him. Although they have the same fears and worries that any other parents would feel with a child riding across country, they have faith in Mattie's ability to carry it off. And they will be cheering him on all the way.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the boys' trip can call the Hochkeppels at 383-9316, or by mail to Matthew Hochkeppel, c/o 22 Smith Place, Cohasset, MA 02025.



The Skippers State Championship sailing team from left to right Joe Menis, Nikki Peterson, John Murphy, and Chloe Chittick.

Tennis tourney coming

Bob Morgan of Morgan Associates, the North East group representing Ellesse, was pleased to announce the sponsorship at a recent Community Center Tennis Board meeting.

Ellesse, an international tennis, ski, footwear and golf apparel company will be donating all the prizes for our Third Annual Community Center Tennis Tournament in Cohasset.

The Youth Tournament will be held Friday, June 19, and the Adult Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. The tournament will be held on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate or at indoor clubs in case of rain. All levels of players are encouraged to participate. All matches will be Round Robin doubles.

The fee for the Adult Tournament is $30 per person which includes a T-shirt and "Point-After Party." The entrance fee for the Youth Tournament is $12 which includes participation in the tennis clinic or tournament, T-shirt and a children's award party.

Registration will be closing June 5. To register, please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



Alexis Zerendow and Ashley and Katie Brister get ready for the youth tennis tournament sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, Friday, June 19. Registration is closing June 5, so be sure to call the Community Center at 383-0088 to sign up.

Skippers sail to second in state

For three centuries now, Cohasset has been producing great sailors; and today is no exception.

May 19 and 20, the Skippers, with powerful sailing, took second in the State Championships held at MIT on the Charles and sailed in Lark sloops and Tech dinghies.

Of 15 schools competing, Cohasset once again was the top public high school in the Championships and the only such school to place in the top five.

Senior Captain John Murphy, with eighth grader Chloe Chittick crewing, and freshman skipper Joe Menis, with eighth grader Nikki Peterson crewing, both compiled solid low scores in the tiring 13 race series.

John and Joe are tremendously savvy skippers, and great hikers, while Chloe and Nikki provide the dogged consistency to make the boats go. If you love to see boats move, you should have seen the skippers move these boats.

Golf tourney, June 24

In conjunction with the 37th annual South Shore Arts Center Art Festival and second Harborfest, the SSAC and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a June 24 golf tournament at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The tournament fee of $100 includes greens' fees, cart, dinner, and prizes. Dinner reservations for non-golfers are $50.

The deadline to sign up is June 5.

Opportunities for sponsorship of greens, tees, hazards, and carts are available.

For more information, call the SSAC at 383-9548.

Taoist master coming

June 13 and 14 Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset will host internationally recognized author and Tao master Mantak Chia. Curriculums will include: the microcosmic orbit meditation/Tao secrets of love and cosmic healing Chi Kug (Buddha Palm).

These workshops are open to the public and no previous experience is necessary. For further information on times, costs, etc., please call host John .C. Leupos at 383-6822.

Teens as role models

The Cohasset Girls Softball League is to have on board a group of teens who will serve as either coaches or umpires. Their dedication to the league has been apparent since the league was formed in 1990. Not only are their knowledge and dedication invaluable to the League but they are wonderful role models for the girls too. Their method of instruction or explanation is always mixed with a bit of humor and sincerity only teens possess.

The following is a list of teens involved this year as either coaches or umpires: Pete Collins, Charlie Smith, Chris Rolandelli, Scott Theriault, Jen Knowles, Allison Ludlow, Steve Harrington, Nicky Wells, and Curt Ludlow.

Center gymnasts qualify

The Cohasset Community Center AAU Gymnasts qualify for finals May 30, 31 at Merrimack Valley in Methuen.

Senior Division: Erin Sutherland, vault and floor; Tara Gallagher, beam, bars and floor.

Junior Division: Tafana Fiore, vault and floor; Julie Smith, vault and floor; Erica Hettstrom, vault and floor; Jodi Colwill, vault and floor; Megan Pratt, vault, floor and beam.

police report

Friday, April 17

(Continued from last week)

12:29 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

4:45 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

5:35 p.m., assist citizen (lock out motorist), Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

7:04 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

9:06 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Spring St., arrest Under-17 male.

9:15 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Jeffrey Bowen, DOB 9/14/74, 45 Popes Lane, Hingham, under arrest Minor Poss. Liquor.

9:49 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

11:07 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Flintlocke Rd., investigated.

Saturday, April 18

12:59 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

1:28 a.m., vandalism, Bay State Body Building, CJC Hwy, departmental action.

10:19 a.m., burglary (B&E), Todd Rd., investigated.

1:37 p.m., animal complaint, animal control dispatched regarding ducks.

5:08 p.m., general services, S. Main St., investigated.

6:00 p.m., general services, N. Main

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
C.A. NO. 91-1480
NORFOLK, ss

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff
vs.
James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendants

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Wednesday, June 17, 1992, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P1073E1

Estate of HARRIET B. LONG late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWARD B. LONG of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and STATE STREET BANK & TRUST COMPANY of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 10, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/28/92

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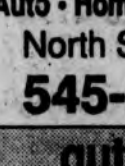
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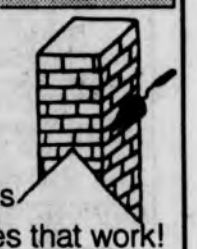
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Choral Evensong

A service of Choral Evensong will be held at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Ascension Day, Thursday May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Ascension Day takes place on the fortieth day after Easter and has been celebrated since the fourth century. The Ascension celebrates Jesus' coming to God after his death on the cross. It prepares worshipers for God's coming to them in the power of the Spirit. It is the celebration of the mutual love of people being in God and God in them.

Evensong in the Anglican tradition is a magnificent act of worship. Drawn almost entirely from the Bible, its primary purpose is to proclaim the wonderful works of God in history and in the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. Its secondary purpose is to evoke from the worshiper a response of penitence and praise, prayer and obedience. Together choir and congregation make "a joyful noise unto the Lord."

57 bell carillon

Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church, will perform a recital on the 57 bell Cohasset Carillon on Sunday afternoon, May 31 at 2:30 p.m. The concert on the town common will take place rain or shine, and printed programs will be provided. During the course of the recital, the tower of St. Stephen's Church will be open to visitors. Those interested in seeing how the instrument is played may climb the 45 stairs to the playing cabin.

The summer recital series which enters its 69th year will begin on Sunday, July 5 at 6 p.m. with a recital by Peter Langberg of Logumkloster, Denmark.

Junior Cotillion opens

Registration is now beginning for the 1992-93 Junior Cotillion session. An informational Parents' Coffee will be held June 1 at 7:30 p.m., St. John's Church, 172 Main Street, Hingham. If you would like to attend the Parents' Coffee or want more information, please call 749-1234. Registration for next fall ends June 10.

The Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston is a chapter of the National League of Junior Cotillions, headquartered in Charlotte, NC. The National League of Junior Cotillions has been organizing cotillion programs for over 13 years. The local students participate in the same program taught by Cotillion Directors across the United States. In addition, the National League sponsors a scholarship contest for Cotillion students and awards a scholarship to a camp or educational program.

Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students from South Shore towns are invited to participate in the Junior Cotillion program, which features etiquette and ballroom dance training. The program includes six classes and two balls over an eight-month period. The classes will be held from September through April, one evening a month, in Cohasset, Hingham and Milton. Enrollment is limited to 25 boys and 25 girls per class.

The purpose of the two-year program is to give young people instruction and practice in the courtesies that make life more pleasant for them and those around them and to provide opportunities to practice and enjoy these skills at memorable classes and balls. The social behavior component of the program ranges from making proper introductions to table manners and, among other topics, includes posture, receiving lines, telephone etiquette and the proper way to get into coats and through doors. They learn the proper way to respond to invitations and how to write proper thank you letters. The classes also involve training in the waltz, fox trot, cha cha and beach shag, as well as the usual courtesies associated with dancing.

Republicans to debate

Tonight, (May 28), Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on a special two hour edition of Pierson to Person will be two of the three Republicans running for the Congressional seat currently held by Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset).

Republicans appearing are Michael Crossen of Mashpee, and Robert King, Plymouth. Dan Daly of Hingham declined to appear. Late last week former Congressman Hastings Keith withdrew from the race.

Appearing separately in the second hour will be Jon L. Bryan from Marstons Mills, running this year as an Independent, who narrowly lost to Congressman Studds in 1990.

Joining Wigmore A. Pierson to question the candidates will be William B. Ketter, Editor of the *Patriot Ledger* and Robert Stone, News Director, WATD, Marshfield.

The two-hour extended edition of Pierson to Person airs live Thursday, May 28 8-10 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Hingham.

Harbor cleanup day

Cohasset Harbor Cleanup Day is June 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All residents please come and make our harbor more beautiful than ever.

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Harbor master plan

Residents of Cohasset, please attend the public meeting to review and update the 1980 Cohasset Harbor Master Plan, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.34 | Thursday, June 4, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Wonderful night



'Prom-inent' citizens — John Murphy and Karla Kennedy enjoy a special dance during the Cohasset High School senior prom May 28 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree. For more photos please see page 14. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

'Spirited' CHS Class of 1992 to graduate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

When a class graduates from Cohasset High School, it's like saying goodbye to a member of the family.

And Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher notes that this year's class is no different.

"They are very unified," she says about the 70 graduates. "They all know and like each other."

And what Cohasset High's senior class lacks in numbers when compared with other area high schools — they make up for in enthusiasm.

"They are lively spirited, friendly, and social," Gallagher says.

As graduation exercises get underway at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, June 7 at the Music Circus, the class will march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Graduating senior Alison Welz will lead the audience and graduates in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" *a cappella.*

But although the national anthem will be sung

(See page 9)

Call Trace may put harassing callers on hold

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Recipients of harassing phone calls in Cohasset are eligible for a new service that can automatically trace the calls, *without* prior notice to the phone company.

With New England Telephone's new "Call Trace" service, first time recipients of harassing or obscene phone calls can trace the calls by pressing *57 (or dialing 1157 on a rotary phone) as soon as they hang up from the call.

A recorded message is activated after the *57 or 1157 code is used which confirms whether or not the trace was successful.

Calls are only traceable if they originate in one of the communities where Call Trace is now available.

(See page 6)

Arson suspected in Food Mart fire

Police are close to seeking an indictment in the Roberts Food Mart fire, Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

Noonan said test results on samples taken from the convenience store, which burned April 21, show traces of gasoline.

"We have enough information to believe it is arson," Noonan said.

Cohasset police will turn over their evidence to District Attorney William Delahunt's office for presentation to the grand jury, Noonan said.

Fire broke out in the rear of Roberts Food Mart, which is in the Jonathan Livingston Plaza on Rte. 3A, in the

(See page 6)

Construction of World War II Memorial to begin this summer

Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc. the non-profit organization whose mission is to build memorials to Cohasset men and women who have served in the Armed Services in all of the nation's major wars, has announced that construction of the first phase of the project will begin in July. Estimated completion time is three to four months.

The concept, which has been in the planning stage for three years, is to add additional structures to the existing memorial built in 1970 on Veterans Memorial Park at the Harbor. The World War II unit will be the first new memorial and will be placed adjacent to the existing memorial, toward the Harbor. It will be built of native granite stone to match the existing work. The names of 465 men and women who served during World War II will be engraved on granite panels. Design work has been accomplished in a cooperative effort among local veterans and much of the construction work will be done by volunteers as well, since fund-raising efforts have not yet produced sufficient funds to allow hiring of professional workers.

The World War II memorial will be 21 feet long and 1 -1/2 feet thick and will rise 5 1/2 feet above the existing wall. The total weight of the granite and other structural materials is estimated at about nine tons.

An inscription across the top of the memorial will explain the criteria for inclusion of names on the monument. It states: "Men and women who served in the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II from Cohasset, Massachusetts, during the period of actual conflict: December 7, 1941, to V-J Day, August 14, 1945."

Names will be carved on the granite panels by

(See page 7)

inside

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Scenes from a mall
South Look

Cohasset's week

Harbor plan review

The Cohasset Harbor Committee will conduct an open forum to revamp the 1980 Cohasset Harbor Master Plan, at 7:30 p.m. tonight (June 4) at the town hall auditorium.

Last week the *Cohasset Mariner* published the 1980 plan in its entirety as a public service.

The harbor committee's goal is to draw up a new master plan, said committee chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman.

Legal charge clarified

Sewer commission chairman Edward M. Guild appeared before selectmen to clarify the part of a legal bill that stumped the board recently.

Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, the town's special sewer council, recently billed the town for 2/10 of an hour to look over a letter written by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

"Bob Martin (chamber president) phoned me and asked if the sewer commission would like help from the chamber with the state," Guild explained. He said the chamber planned to send the letter to state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, state Senator Robert Hedlund, and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Guild said the sewer commission submitted the letter to Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, so as not to "impair their situation" in any way. The town is negotiating with the state to expand the town's wastewater treatment plant.

He said the special town counsel made substantial changes in the letter.

"I wouldn't take any overt action without consulting with counsel," Guild said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle moved the board pay the bill.

"It is money well spent," he said.

The 2/10 of an hour amounts to about $42.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 4	1:55	8:22	2:37	8:37
Fri. 5	2:49	9:14	3:31	9:32
Sat. 6	3:44	10:07	4:27	10:31
Sun. 7	4:42	11:03	5:24	11:32
Mon. 8	5:44	11:59	6:22	12:35
Tues. 9	6:48	——	7:20	12:59
Wed. 10	7:51	1:37	8:18	1:54
Thurs. 11	8:52	2:39	9:13	2:51

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



Remember how blustery and cold it was last week during Cohasset's Memorial Day observances? Here as they parade down North Main Street, the Kevin Barry Irish American Pipers look sharp and prepared for the weather in their matching rain coats. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Home sweet home

Selectmen received a letter from M. O. Hodgdon, of Micasset, Maine asking to return home to Cohasset.

"(Cohasset) is where I want to spend my last years," Hodgdon wrote.

She wrote that her son, age 40, would also like to move to Cohasset.

Selectmen said Hodgdon enclosed photographs of her mobile home with the letter.

Hodgdon's letter is being forwarded to the Council on Aging, selectmen said.

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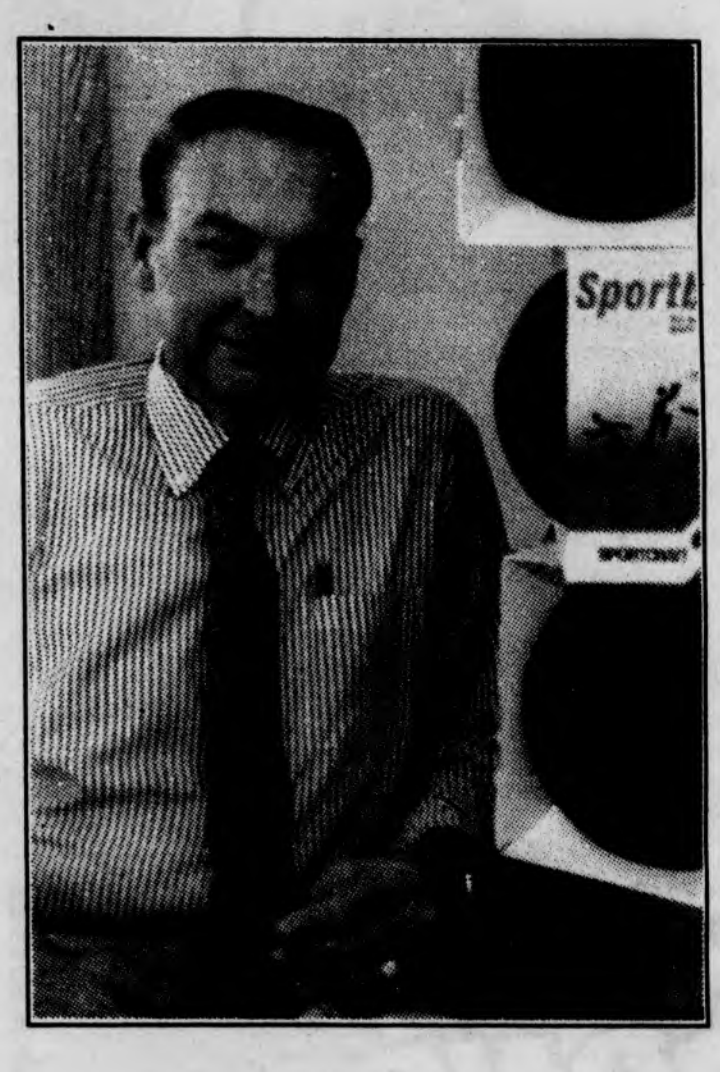


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picture this

John Worley



Name: John Worley.

Occupation: Director of recreation.

Best day of your life: Day I left Vietnam.

Most embarrassing moment: Trying to speak at town meeting with a mouth full of novocaine—I'd just left the dentist's.

Goal: To keep providing the leisure services of Cohasset to residents of all ages.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Disneyland in 1982, because it was the first vacation I had in ten years.

Favorite holiday: July fourth.

Pet Peeve: People who don't register on time.

Favorite book: *"The Old Man and the Sea,"* by Ernest Hemingway.

Favorite movie: *"On the Beach."*

Biggest worry: The recreation department's budget.

Favorite place: Bermuda.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

WHO ARE THE BUYERS

QUESTION: Can you classify types of buyers and how each class operates?

ANSWER: Basically, there are three classes of people who look at homes. The first is in a hurry to move. They may have been transferred or already sold their present home. These are the buyers. The second kind is looking for a real bargain. They look only for ads by owners and for thousands of dollars under fair market value. The third kind will never buy. They enjoy looking at homes for a pastime.

Since Realtors publish 85% of classified home sale ads, the 2nd and 3rd groups of non-buyers will be compressed into viewing only 15% of the ads. It makes sense to list with a REALTOR

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Carillon heralds another Cohasset summer

Some sat by the duck pond on Cohasset Common and read.

Others stretched out on the grass by the Highland Street entrance to St. Stephen's Church. While still others walked through the village Sunday afternoon.

But regardless about how one went about enjoying the first carillon concert of 1992 — the touch of carillonneur Sally Slade Warner could not be ignored as music filled the air.

Warner, carillonneur at St. Stephen's since 1985, studied with the late Earl Chamberlain who held the post for 47 years.

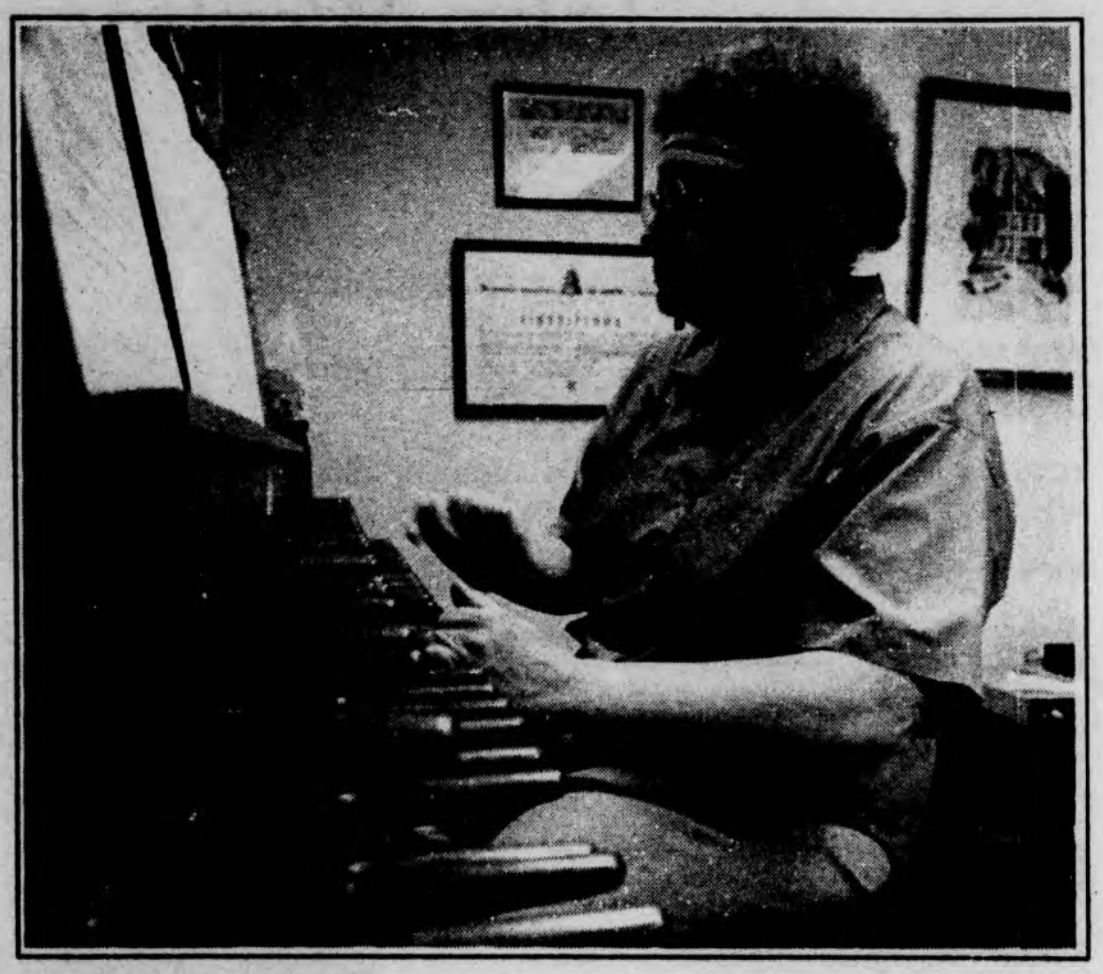
Sunday's recital included an eclectic group of pieces, ranging from the liturgical to contemporary; and from the classical to folk and blues.

Warner's concert heralded the beginning of the 68th summer carillon recital series on the Cohasset Carillon. The concerts are the oldest continuous carillon concert series in North America.

The concert series officially gets underway at 6 p.m., July 6 with a concert by Peter Langberg of Løgumkloster, Denmark. Programs will be held at the same time Sundays through August 30.

Warner explained that the Massachusetts summer carillon circuit "starts" on Sundays in Cohasset. Carillonneurs perform at St. Stephen's Sundays, then Mondays evenings in Norwood, Tuesdays in Andover.

(Continued from page 1)



Sally, who studied with the late Earl Chamberlain of Cohasset, plays 'Love Unknown' by John Ireland. (Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)



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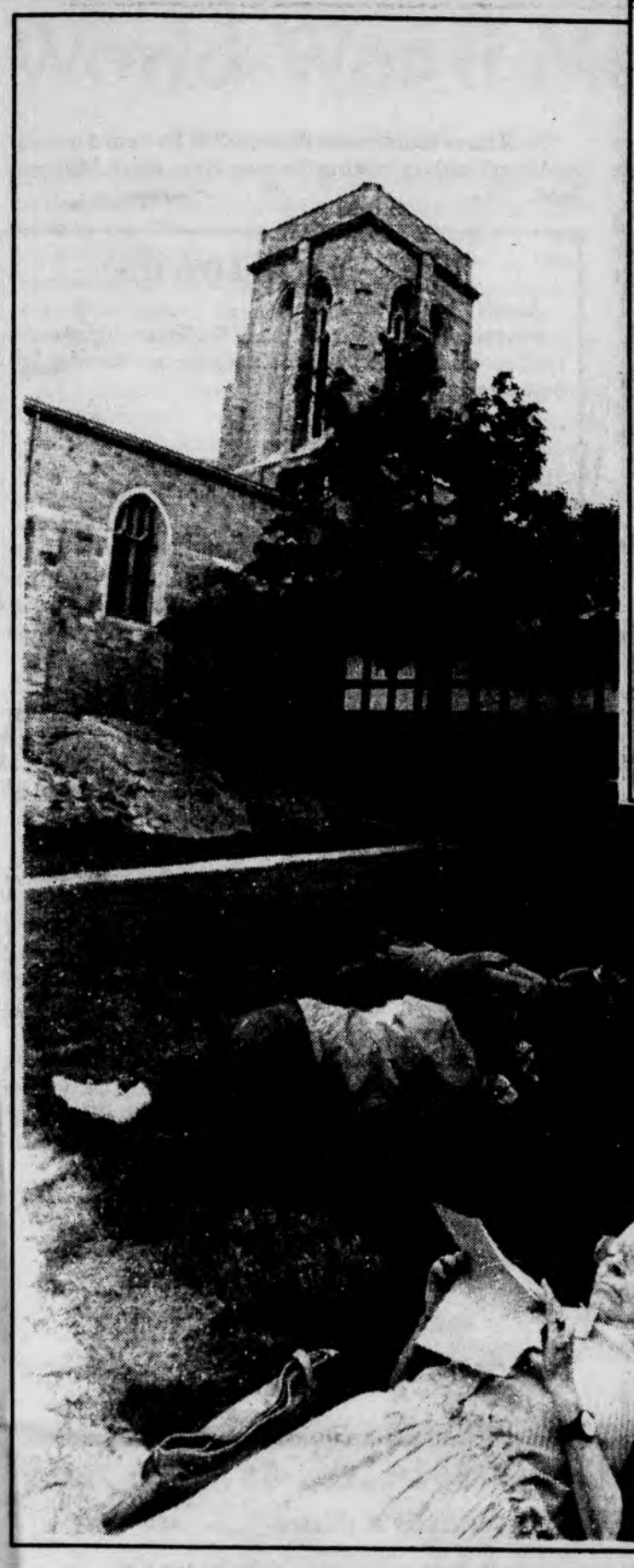
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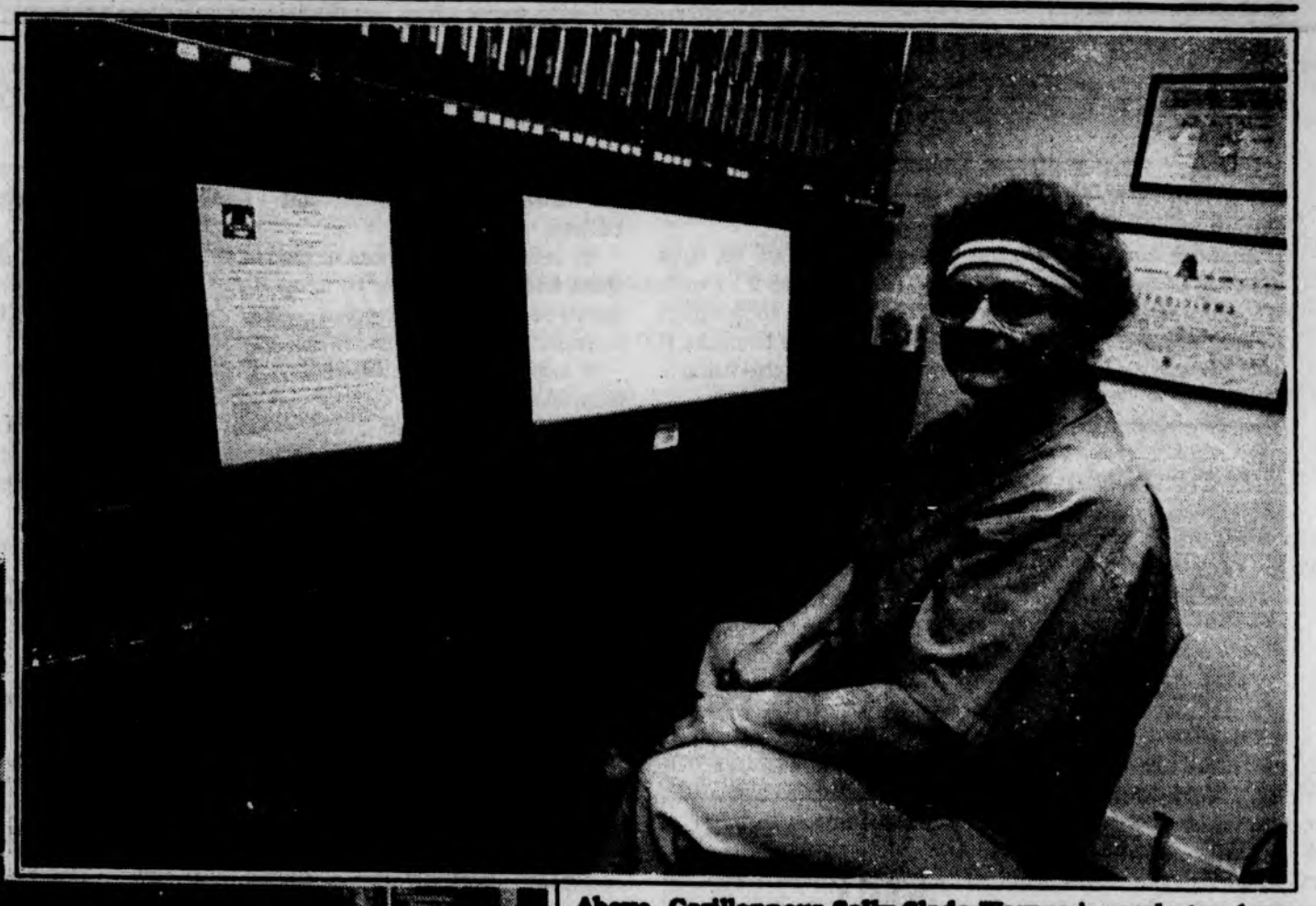


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Above, Carilloneur Sally Slade Warner is ready to play a range of tunes from the liturgical to contemporary; and from the classical to folk and the blues. Left, Music lovers stretch out on the grass at St. Stephen's Church to enjoy the music which filled the air Sunday during the carillon recital by Sally Slade Warner. (Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Carillon recital . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and Wednesdays in Gloucester.

The Cohasset Carillon, with its 57 bells — the largest carillon in New England in number of bells — is "world class."

"It's one of the major carillons in the world," notes Warner, adding the range of the bells is 4-1/2 octaves.

A carillon contains 23 bells or more, Warner explains.

The batons which connect to cords attached to the bell clappers are played very much like a piano.

"The more energy you put into a note, the louder it will sound," Warner says.

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Obscene callers beware . . .

(Continued from page 1)

according to New England Telephone's South Shore Public Affairs Director Carolyn McKeon.

McKeon said the phone company limited its first offering of Call Trace to 12 South Shore and 21 North Shore communities. (see box.) The service took effect April 20 and New England Telephone plans to make it available to exchanges all over the state in the future.

'I think it's fantastic. I've had two successes right away and both situations were alleviated without going to court,'

—Cohasset Police Sgt. Brian Noonan on the new Call Trace service.

The phone company charges $3.25 per traced call. If two calls are traced to the same number within a 30-day period, the phone company notifies those requesting the trace how to follow up with local law enforcement officials.

For legal reasons, McKeon said the phone company does not submit the name or number of the traced call to the person who requested the trace.

Local police, however, automatically receive the name and number of the harassing caller after two calls are traced to the same number within a 30-day period.

Sgt. Brian Noonan of the Cohasset Police, who handles harassing calls, has only praise for the program.

"I think it's fantastic.

"I've had two successes right away and both situations were alleviated without going to court," Noonan said.

He said Call Trace is a tremendous improvement over the "trap" method traditionally used to trace obscene callers.

"It takes about a week or two to get a trap set up and then the people have to keep a log of when the calls occured and to be honest a lot of people just didn't bother," he said.

"I expect to be deluged, but I still think its great," Noonan added.

In addition to the trace charge, McKeon said the phone company will charge $5 to individuals who had two calls traced to the same number within 30 days as a "case preparation fee."

Noonan said the information supplied by the phone company can be used as evidence in court.

Lt. Detective Edmond Burgess of the Hingham Police is skeptical of the service.

"I don't know if it will be better or worse.

"We'll have more cases that need to be heard in court and it will end up costing the taxpayers more," Burgess said.

Call Trace towns

South Shore:

Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Hingham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

North Shore:

Beverly, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Hamilton, Lynn, Lynnfield, Magnolia, Marblehead, Middleton, Nahant, Peabody, Rockport, Salem, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Wenham, West Peabody and Westwood.

Food Mart fire . . .

(Continued from page 1)

early morning hours, April 21.

The two-alarm fire caused an estimated $150,000 in damage to the food mart and neighboring businesses. No one was injured in the fire.

cohasset's week

Voke gets CLC okay

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation has voted to work with South Shore Regional Vocational High School to renovate the Minot Lightkeepers' residence.

In a telephone interview, the town's representative on the Vo-Tech school board, Larry Mitchell, said a decision on whether or not Vo-Tech will accept the project should be made later this month.

"It's educationally sound," Mitchell said. "And it would be good exposure and would be a good marketing tool."

Cohasset enrollment has fallen off at Vo-Tech in recent years.

Mitchell said a member of the Vo-Tech administration and two carpentry instructors have been out to view the residence.

Vo-Tech's involvement could save about 25 percent of the project cost, according to the CLC.

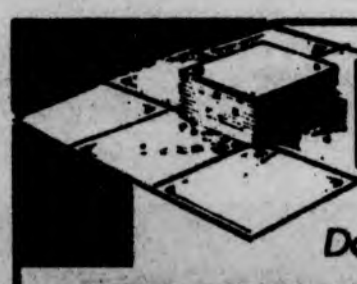
New board appointments

Selectmen recently reappointed the following citizens to town boards: Jane L. O'Brien, 78 Old Pasture Rd., to the Arts Lottery Council; and Elaine Burke Davis, 45 Linden Dr., and Eleanor M. Waal, 36 Old Pasture Rd., to the Drug and Alcohol Committee. The board also reappointed Veneta P. Roebuck, 312 Beechwood St., to the Conservation Commission.

After interviewing two candidates for an existing vacancy on the Conservation Commission, the board unanimously appointed Roseanne Marmo McMorris, 89 Doane Street, to fill the spot recently vacated by Merle S. Brown's election to the board of selectmen.

At its June 1 meeting, selectmen tabled action on appointing Mary Mack, 309 South Main St., to the drug and alcohol committee and Delia Di Benedetto, 32 Jerusalem Rd., to the arts lottery committee until the board can interview the applicants.

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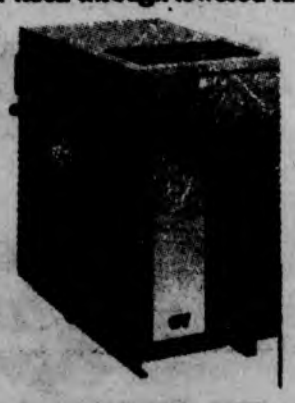
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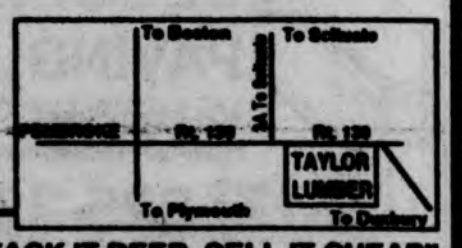
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World War II Memorial . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Monumental Drafting Services of Barre, Vermont. The names were taken from lists prepared during and after the war by the town, and American Legion, and checked again by a town history committee in 1956. The Historical Military Memorial Committee has checked against all known sources and conducted interviews with many individuals and families prior to publishing the list.

As a further check, copies have been posted in the Post Office, Paul Pratt Library, and town hall where they may be inspected by interested persons. Anyone who feels that he or she should be listed by virtue of having been inducted into any of the Armed Forces between the specified dates should mail a copy of their military discharge to Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., P.O. Box 791, Cohasset, MA 02025, before June 15.

The list follows:

Men and Women who served in the Armed Forces of the United States in World War II from Cohasset, Massachusetts, during the period of actual conflict: December 7, 1941, to V-J Day, August 14, 1945.

Anthony J. Abromowich, Austin L. Ahearn Jr., Elmer A. Ainslie, Frank W. Ainslie, Henry W. Ainslie Jr., Lawrence D. Ainslie, Hope Allen, Walter S. Almeda, Manuel C. Almeida, Manual Andrews Jr., Richard Andrews, John F. Austin, Louis C. Bailey Jr., Oscar F. Bandura, Grant S. Barker, William T. Barnes Jr., Helen Barrow, Richard P. Barrow, Fred E. Barrows, Morton Bartlett, Abbott E. Bates, G. Warren Bates, J. Lewis Bates Jr., Philander Bates, Ronald G. Beal, Robert V. Bean, Earl A. Beatty, William K. Beatty, George W. Benedict 3rd, George F. Bigelow, Joseph Bigelow 3rd, Samuel S. Binnian, William Binnian, Paul Blackmur, Henry W. Blakeley, Osborne T. Boyd, Susan A. Braccini, Clarence J. Brasil, Warren Bray, Henry E. Brennock, George W. Brown, Frank W. Browne 2nd, *Allen A. Buffum, Robert Buffum, James E. Burdett, Joseph L. Cadose, Ralph H. Cahouet Jr., George V. Campbell, Harold W. Campbell, Robert Campbell, Walter A. Campbell, Joseph Cappuccio, Norman C. Card Jr., G. Donald Carpenter, Emery H. Carroll, Harold L. Cassano, Richard Chase, Roy F. Chase, William J. Chesna, Harry W. Chisholm Jr., Byron M. Christopher, Thomas G. Churchill, Ellery H. Clark Jr., Thomas F. Clark, John H. Clay, Elsie W. Clugston, Alfred Codman Jr., Robert V. Collier Jr., James F. Collins Jr., Joseph S. Conroy, William H. Cornwall, Richard F. Cortez, Roger B. Coulter, Raymond B. Cox Jr., Philip W. Coyne, Donald A. Crafts, Leo S. Cummings, James H. Cunningham, John M. Cunningham, Paul G. Cunningham, Gerald C. Curren, Richard J. Curry, John S. Curtis, Alfred J. Daley, Carroll D. Daley, Newcomb L. Damon, Kendall L. Damon, Alden Davis, Ralph E. Davy, Gifford R. Dean, John H. Dean, Phillip Dean, Russell Dean, Chauncey Del Grosso, F. Curtis Derby, John C. DeRocha, Frank C. DeSantis, Edgar E. DeSantos, William J. Desmond, Joseph J. DeVito, Nicholas S. Devito, Samuel A. DeVito, Vincent G. DeVito, Russell Dexter, Clifford J. Dickson, Anthony DiNicola, Frederick T. Dolan, James E. Dolan, John G. Donovan, William H. Dowding, James W. Doyle, William C. Drake, John Draper, Joseph S. Dunn, Frederick N. Edwards, Frank J. Emanuello, Paul V. Emanuello, William D. Enos, John Evanowski, Kenneth M. Evans, Joseph F. Faria Jr., Edwad M. Fenney, Randolph A. Feola, Albert M. Ferreira, Anthony J. Ferreira, Edward A. Fisher, Fred B. Fitch, Thomas W. Fitch, Edward J. Fitzpatrick Jr., George H. Fitzpatrick, John J. Fleming, Gordon E. Flint, Joseph Flynn, Richard B. Forrest, Emery E. Freeman Jr., Harry M. Friel, Gurth W. Fulton, Margaret L. Gallant, Terry Gallo, Francis P. Gebhardt, George A. Gelinas, Frank J. Gelinas, Ralph J. Gelinas Jr., Ellis Gilbert, John A. Gillis, Edward H. Gleason, *Howard R. Gleason, Irwin M. Golden, Arthur A. Goodwin, Albert M. Grassie, Clarence M. Grassie, George L. Grassie, Herbert J. Grassie, Joseph F. Grassie, Paul A. Grassie, John A. Greenwood.

John C. Hagerty, Robert F. Hagerty, George E. Haley, Herbert P. Haley, Robert J. Hallock, Stanley W. Hammond, Robert W. Harding, H. Nelson Hartstone, Donald C. Hernan, Thomas W. Hernan Jr., Harry A. Hetue Jr., Harold E. Hill, Levi L. Hiltz, John R. Hines, Thomas A. Hines, Wilfred E. Hines, Frank K. Hirons Jr., William R. Hopkins, Henry F. Howe, Thomas R. Howson, Shelton P. Hubbard, Francis M. Hume, Albert M. Hunt, C. Raymond Hunt, Mary J. Hurwitz, Benjamin D. Hyde, Albert Infusino, John R. Infusino, Osborne F. Ingram, Charles E. James, Doris P. James, Eustis A. James, Robert W. James, Kenneth R. Jason, Otis R. Jason, *Robert E. Jason, Ruth Jellison, William F. Johns, Carl G.A. Johnson, Frederick A. Johnson, Howard A. Johnson Jr., Lewis Johnson 2nd, *Perry H. Johnson, Albert F. Kane, Mary Ann Kane, Thomas G. Keating, John J. Keefe, Ralph E. Keegan Jr., Barbara L. Kendall, Charles H. Kennedy, Milton L. Kerr Jr., Walter S. Kerr Jr., David D. Ketchum, Hendrick Kipp, Alphonse P. LaRosa, Anthony J. LaRosa, Mary V. Lawrence, Donald LeClair, Kenneth A. LeClair, Leighton LeClair, Norman LeClair, Walter H. LeClair, Arthur L. Lehr Jr., Harold J.

(See page 13)

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Journal of Commerce, 2-10-92

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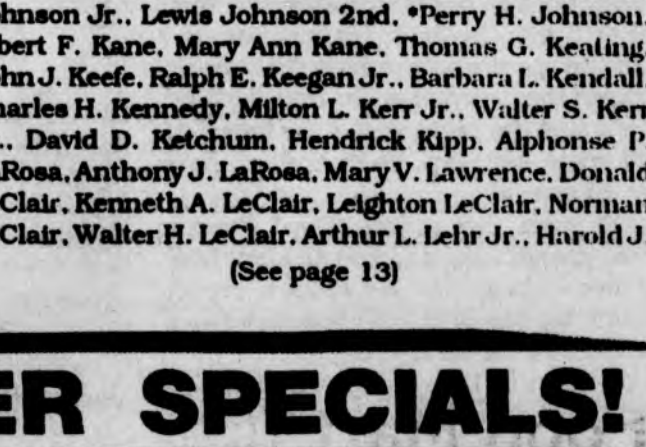
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SUNDAY - 8:30 am - 6:30 pm

around town

❑ Hats off to **Mike Equi**, who has been chosen to attend Art All State in June. It is held in Worcester, and we are pleased that Mike's exceptional talents are recognized. Give us a full report Mike.

❑ Speaking of talent, three students from CHS won Art Awards at the Art Show in Hingham; **Cecilia Candia**, **Faye Menis** and **John McDonald** are the students honored for their efforts, and we applaud them.

❑ We all know how wide and how pretty the smile of **Sue Fone** is, and how **Ken** is always happy...well, take a look at them now folks, they are positively radiant!! They have great reasons, thanks to their children, **Scott** and **Joanna Fone**. Joanna will graduate from Georgia State University in June, and has passed her Law Boards (first try, folks), and has had many lucrative interviews in Florida.

And, the Fone name continues for another generation...Ken and Sue are the thrilled grandparents of **Delaney Fone**, born to **Scott** and **Nanette** May 27 at 3 p.m. in Bath, Maine. Sue and Nanette spent weeks pulling the Crayola Crayon theme together for Delaney, and that's just the beginning of the love that will come her way...she's special, they are all special.

Oh yeah, that makes **"Pop" Fone** a great-grandfather and you all know how he loves youngsters. How nice to report on one big happy family. Special wishes for the best for all of you.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to our own **Mimi Chatterton**, who celebrates her birthday this week. As everyone knows, Mimi is a super special person, loved by all, and who loves all around her. Rumor has it that **Kelsie** and **Tommy** (her great-grandchildren) are putting their heads together to make a cake for her (we just don't know if it is edible or not!!). Have a happy day, Mimi.

❑ Another special Cohasset event, **Florence** and **Charles Stoddard** of 50 Doane Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last month (May 10). Their family; **Barbara**, **Tom**, and **Bob**, and their children were all there to be in on the celebration, and you can bet that a grand time was had by all!!

Fifty years....WOW!!

❑ We welcome **Nicole Lynn Ferreira** to our world, the daughter of **Paula** and **Dale Ferreira**, born May 22 at South Shore Hospital. Love that baby, she was born in a special month on a great day.

❑ And, Cohasset's newest resident wants to make himself known, **Peter Thomas Callahan** that is. Peter Thomas is the son of **Allison E.** and **Thomas J. Callahan**, who live on 35 Norman Todd Road and he was born May 22 at South Shore Hospital.

What a great time to have a baby. You can enjoy him and the weather at the same time. Do both, and give hugs and kisses from all of us in the process.

❑ Every single student, past and present, knows **Dennis Walsh**, and all that do love him. Dennis has just become a United States citizen, and we applaud him! Dennis has done so much for so many, things we cannot even begin to count. We are proud and pleased with his efforts.

❑ As part of the Harborfest, the Cohasset Fire Department is looking for people to be on the platform of the "dunk tank." They need all of you. Give them a call at **383-0616** to volunteer your services.

❑ Isn't it great news! The **Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corp.** has voted to work with the South Shore Regional Vocational School to renovate the Minot Ledge Lighthousekeeper's Residence! The student workforce (with supervision) will learn the many facets of trade skills, there will undoubtedly be donations-in-kind by local Cohasset tradesmen, and it could save 25 percent of the project cost! Anything you can contribute to the CLC by June 15 so that the dream can become a reality will be appreciated! Call any CLC board member or **383-0505**. Great idea!!



Mike Rolandelli and Rebecca Tosca dance cheek to cheek during 'Wonderful Tonight', the senior prom at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree last week. Principal Meg Gallagher said the staff at the Sheraton Tara complimented her on how polite Cohasset prom-goers were. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

❑ We extend get well wishes to **Linda Shultz**. We know that you cannot hold a good person down and she's the best! Here's to your being up and at 'em in no time...Linda is bursting with pride after the recent graduation of her son, **David**, from Bowdoin College, which will help her recuperation, plus her grand husband **Larry** is sure to pitch in to make everything run smoothly during her short-but-sure recuperation.

Just get well quickly, you are missed!!

❑ A belated but heart-felt happy birthday greeting to our own **"Hap" Pompeo** this week. Hap, though he looks so young, celebrated his 50th (we should all look so great)...here's to the next fifty, Hap.

❑ **Brian Ormiston**, son of **Peter** and **Joyce Conway**, a junior at the Rhode Island School of Design, has written an original score to complement his illustrated film, "Fanfare." Brian's animation project, which was viewed at the annual film festival recently, took the better part of two semesters to complete. In all, 720 complete drawings are required for each minute of film. Brian, an honors student for the past semester, has a dual major in illustration and animation.

continue to be in the press as he is a grand guy full of potential.

❑ "Tippee Canoe and...." Rocky too!! Everyone was mightily happy to see **Rocco Laugelle** at the last selectmen's meeting after his recent canoe ride on Lily Pond, where he and **Brian St. John** flipped the canoe. They righted it, and all is right with both of them.

Must have been mighty cold on May 24, glad that they are both in good shape...can't you hear them now??

❑ Okay, I've filled you in for this week, what's new at your house? Let us know, okay? Give me a call at 383-0560.

Sallyann Chatterton
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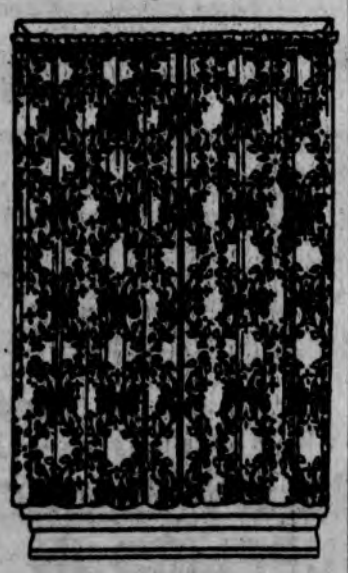
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CHS graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

without musical accompaniment. music for the processional and recessional will be provided by the joint Cohasset/Scituate wind ensemble made up of musicians from the two high schools.

"We play and their graduation and they play at ours," Gallagher notes.

"The teachers and students enjoy the collaboration."

More than 90 percent of the graduating class is going on to higher education.

College acceptances this year include Dartmouth College, Colgate, Holy Cross, Williams, Smith, Wheaton, and Seton Hall University to name a few. And some students have been accepted to colleges as far away as Colorado State University, Florida State, and Oregon State.

Gallagher describes the Class of 1992 as "very bright."

Jason Hunter is a National Merit Scholarship finalist; Cecilia B. Candia is a semi-finalist; and John Brister, Rebecca A. Kirk, John B. Kisiel, and Brendan J. Murphy received National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation.

Joseph Gagliano will be attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, in the fall..

The theme of the senior prom, held May 28 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.was "Wonderful Tonight."

Gallagher said the kids had a ball.

"It was a great turnout and the kids had a wonderful time," she said. She added that the staff at the Sheraton Tara complimented Cohasset students on their politeness.

"They said, 'You have the greatest kids in Cohasset,'" she recalled.

Class members at the "Senior Show", an annual variety show, last winter displayed their creativity.

"There was a lot of participation," she said.

Athletic achievements of this class include, the girls' tennis team which qualified for the state tournament last week. And the girls' soccer team that reached the South Sectional semi-finals last fall.

Senior Jennifer Reidy served as captain of the soccer team; and Cathleen Conroy and Corrina Minnar are co-captains of the tennis team and were also named to the South Shore League all-star team. Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said.

In the traditional "student-oriented" graduation, class president Jennifer Reidy will deliver the welcoming address. Also speaking will be class salutatorian Carole Smith and valedictorian Jason Hunter.

Gallagher will present the national honor society members with plaques.

School Committee Vice-Chairman Nancy Sandell will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Also receiving a diploma Sunday is Luca Leonetti, an exchange student from Italy. Gallagher said that unlike many exchange students Leonetti is *really* graduating Sunday. (Often, exchange students view their year overseas as an enrichment year and finish their high school education back home.)

Gallagher said the school is "so fortunate" to have the use of the South Shore Music Circus.

"Regardless how late their season begins, they have the tent and acoustics ready for us," she said.

Gallagher noted that by using the facilities at the Music Circus, the graduates can invite as many family and friends as they wish.

"At many schools graduates are limited to about four tickets," she noted.

Accountant decision due

Selectmen interviewed four candidates for the position of town accountant last week. The board took the matter under advisement and plans to make the appointment at its June 8 meeting, according to the selectmen's office.

The following people are being considered for the position: E. Jane Dews of Hingham; Kaitzev Wei of Manchester, New Hampshire; Joseph P. Tinulty of Hingham; and Sarah P. Saccone of Quincy.

The candidates were asked to provide their background, including computer, supervisory, and municipal finance experience.

Municipal legal rates

Warner & Stackpole, special town counsel, is willing to discount its rate ten percent until further notice, beginning with any work performed on or after June 1, 1992.

The legal firm notified selectmen of the rate cut in a letter to Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon.

At the selectmen's request, Doyon recently wrote to Warner & Stackpole and other special town counsels asking if the firms would consider billing the town at a municipal rate.

Most special town counsels are billing the town at the rate of $185 to $200 an hour.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson bills the town

Benefit arts raffle

Imagine getting two tickets to a Boston Pops Concert for just $2! That's all a South Shore Art Center Arts Raffle ticket costs and a July Pops Concert, courtesy of the Boston Symphony, is just one of the outstanding prizes offered. Tickets are now on sale at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The raffle drawing will be held June 28 during the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest.

The 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest will be held on Cohasset Common, the Harbor and at 119 Ripley Road, June 26-28. For a complete schedule of events or for more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

Early release day

June 4 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools only. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Deer Hill	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review grade level budgets.



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TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 8, 1992, at 7:45 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Mass., 02025, to discuss a proposal to establish a four-way stop at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Cushing Road. Interested persons are invited to attend and comment.
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1992—Your horizons are as limitless as the Great Wall of Galaxies

Here's to you—Class of '92.

Now it's your turn to fly the comfortable nest of high school and take your place in this world that needs you so badly.

We adults aren't doing such a terrific job.

We're handing you a world with racism, recession, and a riot in Los Angeles to boot.

We're handing you a world with homelessness, AIDS and billion-dollar banking scandals.

We're handing you a world with a hole in the ozone layer, defoliation in the rain forest and oil slicks on our oceans.

But the world has never been easy.

Just look at the year of your birth—1974.

You think there's distrust of government today!

While you were snuggled comfortably in your bassinet, your parents were watching the first president in the history of our country resign. A bug at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel became a scorpion which poisoned Richard Nixon's presidency.

That year a girl named Patricia Hearst, not much older than you, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army and began a saga of her own.

While your parents were picking a godfather for their tiny newborn, a godfather of another sort burst with guns blazing upon the silver screen winning the Academy Award for best picture that year.

Art Carney won best actor for a gentle movie about a man and a cat, called "Harry and Tonto."

Ellen Burstyn earned the Oscar for her role in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

When your parents weren't watching the Watergate saga unfold, they were giggling to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "MASH," "All in the Family" and "Rhoda."

And they were humming "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" with Elton John or "Feel like Makin' Love" with Roberta Flack.

Oakland's Catfish Hunter won the Cy Young Award and he led his team to the World Series championship against Los Angeles.

The Philadelphia Flyers won the Stanley Cup but Boston's own Phil Esposito was the most valuable player of the year.

The Golden State Warriors were the basketball champs and Miami won the Super Bowl.

We thought George Foreman was old then when Mohammed Ali KO'd him in a match in Zaire.

And our president from Camelot, whose assassination became so alive to you this year because of the movie "JFK," died 11 years before you were born.

How about the year you first let go of your mother's hand, grabbed your Muppets lunchbox and entered kindergarten?

1979—what a year that was. Iranian militants seized the U. S. Embassy in Teheran and took 52 American hostages who they would hold for 14 months.

The worst fears of nuclear power opponents were realized when Three Mile Island released radioactivity into the atmosphere in a terrible accident.

And the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, stirring worldwide protest.

Moviegoers were watching a man and wife fight over the custody of their son in "Kramer Vs. Kramer," which won best picture of the year.

And they cheered on a beautiful young mother in blue jeans named "Norma Rae" as she fought to bring a union to her factory.

editorial

"MASH" was still riding high on TV along with "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Taxi."

In the music world, while you were singing "B-I-N-G-O" in kindergarten, Earth Wind and Fire were asking what to do "After the Love Has Gone," Kenny Rogers was taking a chance on a song called "The Gambler" and Barbra Streisand was complaining to Neil Diamond, "You don't Bring Me Flowers."

Pittsburgh was Super with the pigskin. The Canadiens held high the Stanley Cup. The Lakers were the champs of swish and the Pirates were the king of swat.

How about the year you started singing the puberty blues and entered junior high?

1985—Ronald Reagan took the oath of office for a second term as president and met with Gorbachev to step up arms control.

The PLO highjacked the *Achille Lauro*, 25,000 were killed as a volcano in Colombia spewed fourth its deadly lava and terrorists seized an Egyptian Boeing 737 in Athens.

Movie-goers were taking an armchair trip "Out of Africa." "The Color Purple" dominated the cinema rainbow. And we were "Witnesses" to the simplicity of Amish life.

The TV clickers were going wild amongst "The Cosby Show," "Benson," "Kate and Allie" and "St. Elsewhere."

Rap music began to ripple through junior high.

Michael Spinx punched out Larry Holmes.

Fleet-footed Joan Benoit found no heartache on Heartbreak Hill as she won the Boston Marathon.

And a man named Wade boggled those American League pitchers in his quest of the batting crown.

Kansas City beat St. Louis on the hope diamond.

The Oilers won the Stanley Cup and our own Celtics rocketed past Houston to become the champs of the parquet floor.

Just when you got all your confidence together and were king of the hill in junior high, it's back to square one as you become a lowly freshman in high school.

1988—aspirin was found to cut heart attacks. Rev. Jimmy Swaggart quit the TV pulpit after revelations of sexual misbehavior. All eyes were on Calgary and the winter Olympics. High-ranking officials were indicted in the Iran-Contra affair. And millions protested apartheid in South Africa.

A federal court found a tobacco company liable in a death from lung cancer.

A U. S. plane shot down an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf, mistaking it for a jet fighter; 290 were killed.

The first contagious computer virus infected a far-reaching network.

The space shuttle *Discovery* went into orbit as the civilian space program resumed after the *Challenger* disaster.

Michael Dukakis ran for president. Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bensen told Dan Quayle he was no John Kennedy. And the country read George Bush's lips and made him president.

A Pan-Am 747 exploded from a terrorist bomb and crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 aboard.

Frank Viola won the Cy Young Award. Boggs was big again, earning the batting crown. Winning Colors was draped in laurels at the Kentucky Derby.

LA won the World Series. The Pistons were basketball champions. Michael Jordan began his dominance of the nets as the NBA scoring king. And the Redskins won Superbowl XXII.

Well, you've come through these four years of high school.

You've seen a war in the Persian Gulf, the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas debacle, a boxing champion named Mike Tyson jailed for rape and the *Exxon Valdez* spew 10 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

You've seen the Chinese massacre in Beijing, the Berlin Wall fall and the Soviet Union disintegrate.

Now it's your turn.

Let's see what you can do.

See what kind of a world you can make for your children who will be born in the next decade.

Perhaps in your class is the doctor who will cure AIDS.

Perhaps in your class are the visionaries who can help stem the tide of racism and violence in our streets.

Perhaps in your class are the idealists who will fight homelessness, poverty and illiteracy.

This year the Great Wall of Galaxies was discovered.

The universe goes on and on almost ad infinitum.

That is the way you should think of your opportunities. There are no limits.

Here's to you, Class of '92.

-Cathy Conley

(Editor's note: Cathy Conley is the editor of The Braintree Forum, a Mariner newspaper.)

Cohasset Mariner

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chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Graduation is Sunday, and those of you who are not ready had better get on the stick. Cards, gifts, watches, jewelry, luggage, frames for the graduation picture, food, munchies, sweets and soda, and bug spray in case it is hot and muggy. And don't forget the flowers. Hanging baskets for the porch and patio, roses for the graduate, a corsage for the proud grandmother or special aunt or family friend. Between the Village and 3A, from one end of Cohasset to the other, we have florists and garden shops to fill every need. And don't, whatever you do, forget the FILM! Buy plenty today and put it in your pocketbook or the glove compartment of the car. Make sure it is handy when you need it. If you've been meaning to replace your old camera, now would be the perfect time to do it. And hide away some Kleenex while you're at it. It could be a two-hankie afternoon!!

While you are running around town getting everything ready for the big day, take a quick look at the Village. Notice anything different? How about the flowers in the window boxes and hanging baskets in front of the Village stores? They were all ordered and donated to Village Renaissance by "Flowers By Joanne", and planted by the "Gang of Three", the Renaissance Gals, Beth Christoffel, Jackie Dormitzer and Ann Whelan. Phil Carney once again planted the garden in the pocket park between "Curtis" and "French Memories" using money donated by Cohasset Savings Bank, and he will tend it throughout the summer. Peter Laugelle and the Tree and Park Dept. turned the earth and added loam for the garden, and they also planted the extra flowers in the various planters, markers, monuments, and islands around town; and Jane White is responsible for the lovely flowers in front of Phil Smith's. We thank all of the people who have helped to spruce up our town, and hope the business people will take the time to keep the plants and flowers watered. Try to make it a point to stop in to "Flowers By Joanne" and drop a word or two of appreciation for her generous gift. It has added a lovely and much needed touch to the Village area.

And for those who have been asking, the high school artists will soon be painting the second panel of their "Flowers in 4 Seasons" mural on the wall of the Pocket Park. Pilgrim Cooperative Bank has donated the paint to undercoat the entire wall in preparation for the final work; and Village Renaissance will donate the paint for the mural itself. This project has added so much to the look of the Village; I can barely remember how bad that little lot looked just a few short years ago. Hats off to all those involved.

Also brightening up our town are the new additions you can see here and there. Both "French Memories" and "The Bread Shop" have added tables and chairs so that you can have a full breakfast, a cup of coffee, or one little croissant or pastry while you talk about exercise class or take a rest from jogging. And if you are, or have in the family, an athlete of any age, check out the new sports consignment shop near Cohasset House of Pizza on 3A. What a great idea! Sports equipment, of all things, should be used, not left in a corner or a closet. I think that this falls under the category of "recycling".

Get your reservations in to Kimball's now for our June 16 dinner meeting. Cost: $15/pp Place: Kimball's By the Sea Time: 6:30 p.m. Topic: "Taking advantage of the tourist $." Call Kimball's at 383-6650 or Doris Golden at 383-9319.

PS: Congratulations and good luck to the Class of 1992.

political notes

A different mix needed

Charlie Langmaid, candidate for State Senate (Norfolk & Plymouth), said during a recent candidate's debate aired on Continental Cablevision, "It seems that no matter how hard we work at the local level on issues like education, the environment, funding necessary services and keeping our local businesses healthy, no one on Beacon Hill cares."

"Right now, with our government full of politicians, bureaucrats and lawyers, our problems are not being solved," she said.

Noting that 19 of the 40 current members of the state senate are attorneys, and that only six members are women, Langmaid stressed the need for a "different mix."

"I've never held elective office. I'm not a politician. I'm not a bureaucrat. I'm just an average citizen, a volunteer community leader who shares your problems and concerns," Langmaid said.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
The following seven roll calls are all on proposed amendments to the House version of the $14.5 billion fiscal 1993 state budget. **(House) PROP 2-1/2 (H 5600)** - House 82-68, rejected an amendment striking a budget section allowing cities and towns to exempt their overlay accounts from the limits of Prop 2-1/2. Overlay accounts include funds set aside for tax rebates and abatements. Amendment supporters said this exemption is an assault on Proposition 2-1/2 and is simply a $120 million property tax increase. Opponents said this change will help cash starved cities and towns maintain local services and argued it is a long overdue change in a law which is too stringent. (A "Yea" vote is against exempting overlay accounts. A "Nay" vote is for exempting overlay accounts).		Y
(House) WORKFARE (H 5600) - House 76-74, rejected an amendment providing for a workfare program requiring some welfare recipients to work for their monthly benefit checks. Amendment supporters said this will help able bodied recipients break the poverty and welfare cycle. They noted it exempts parents with preschool children. Opponents said workfare is an unfair and counterproductive program which creates "makework" jobs and doesn't train people with the goal of breaking the poverty cycle. (A "Yea" vote is for the workfare program. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(House) GAS TAX (H 5600) - House first rejected 82-62, then approved 153-0 an amendment prohibiting the transfer of money from the highway fund to the general fund. Amendment supporters said this will insure that gas tax money is used for bridge and highway repairs and is not transferred to other accounts to eliminate a deficit. Opponents first argued a constitutional amendment would be required to change the law but later voted unanimously for the amendment. (Both roll calls are listed. On both roll calls, a "Yea" vote is for the prohibition. A "Nay vote is against the prohibition).		1.NV 2.Y
(House) EMPLOYEE TAX CREDIT (H 5600) - House 147-2, approved an amendment providing a $500 tax credit for every full-time new employee hired by a business. Amendment supporters said this will help stabilize the state's business climate and encourage new job creation. Opponents said the state cannot afford this tax revenue loss and pointed to underfunded human service programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the $500 credit. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(Senate) DRUG SENTENCES (S 1482) - Senate 35-2, refused to table a bill providing a five year mandatory prison sentence for anyone convicted of possession of 14 grams of heroin, morphine or optum. Current law provides mandatory sentences for possession of 28 or more grams. Bill supporters said it is time to get tough with these hard drug dealers. Opponents said mandatory sentences tie the hands of judges and are not the answer to the drug problem. They said the bill will lead to overcrowded prisons and increased spending. The bill has received initial approval in the Senate and needs another round of approval there before it goes to the House. (A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling).	N	
JUVENILE JUSTICE (S 1486) - Senate 31-6, rejected an amendment to a bill making technical changes in the law passed last year making it easier to try juveniles charged with murder as adults. The amendment requires the Public Safety office to conduct and file with the legislature within six months an impact study on the effect and expenses of the new law. Amendment supporters said this will give the legislature feedback on how the tougher law is working. Opponents said the amendment is an attempt to delay the bill and cloud the issue. The bill has received initial approval in the Senate and needs another round of approval there before it goes to the House. (A "Yea" vote is for the impact study. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	
(Senate) COLLECTION PERIOD (S 1594) - Senate 27-9, rejected a supplemental budget amendment reducing from 30 to 26 the number of weeks a person can collect unemployment benefits. Amendment supporters claimed only one other state allows 30 weeks and argued this will save $69 million annually. Opponents said the extra month is important to people who depend on these benefits. (A "Yea" vote is for 26 weeks. A "Nay" vote is for 30 weeks).	Y	
(Senate) ELIGIBILITY (S 1594) - Senate 24-12, rejected an amendment raising from 15 to 20 the length of time a person must be employed in order to be eligible for unemployment benefits. Amendment supporters, noting this is the only industrial state which requires only 15 weeks, said this hike will save $24 million annually and keep businesses from leaving the state. Opponents said the increase will hurt thousands of people who are laid off through no fault of their own. (A "Yea" vote is for 20 weeks. A "Nay" vote is for 15 weeks).	Y	

Special town meeting takes just 34 minutes

Town Moderator Williams Weeks interrupted the selectmen's meeting a few minutes shy of 7:50 p.m., Monday to notify the board the special town meeting had a quorum.

Selectmen were taking care of weekly business before that board in the audio visual room at the high school.

Once the special town meeting was underway, citizens in attendance made quick work of five articles. In just 34 minutes three articles were passed unanimously; one was postponed indefinitely; and another was defeated.

Passing unanimously was Article I, asking the town to appropriate from available funds (free cash) $15,000 for legal fees to an assistant town counsel to provide general environmental advice relating to the town's ongoing wastewater management problems. This article also rescinded the action under an article approved at the annual town meeting which would have appropriated the funds through the tax levy.

Voters also agreed to accept $1,000 from abutters to Linden Circle to pay for a drainage system. This amount will be added to the monies under a similar article approved at the annual town meeting. Abutters have agreed to pay for the materials required for the project and the town will provide the manpower and machinery.

Voters also unanimously authorized the town to borrow $175,000 in anticipation of state reimbursement to pay for rebuilding the Doane Street bridge.

The article asking the town to rescind an easement along James Lane was indefinitely postponed because the easement may still be needed.

And voters rejected a zoning by-law amendment, sponsored by Selectman Merle S. Brown, that would make it impossible for an elected official to run for another elected position without resigning from his or her current post first.

Once the business of the special town meeting was complete, third session of the annual town meeting was opened.

But four articles deferred to the June 1 session involved contract negotiations which are still underway, so action under those articles was indefinitely postponed.

Action on the financial articles approved at a prior session of the annual town meeting was unnecessary because of the passage of the overrides May 16, Weeks said.

Doane Street bridge repairs gain approval

A new Doane Street bridge came one step closer to reality Monday.

At the special town meeting voters unanimously agreed to authorize the town to borrow $175,000 to rebuild the bridge which spans the Aaron River.

One of just five articles before special town meeting, the Doane Street bridge generated the most comment Monday.

Abutter Tony Finegan made an impassioned plea for the project to move ahead.

"I stood before you ten years ago and everything went fine, there was no opposition. But nothing happened.

"Please God, give us a break. I've waited ten years and I'm not getting any younger."

Earlier in the evening at the selectmen's meeting, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said he had the "force-account agreement" (a document in which the state agrees to reimburse the town) in hand for the board's signatures.

But, Doyon, added he had heard from the state DPW that the legislature still must approve funding for the project before reimbursement can be guaranteed.

And once that approval is received, the bidding process takes 30 days.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said it was important for people to understand the town cannot proceed without a guarantee of reimbursement.

"If we don't have that guarantee, we cannot expend the money," she said.

Selectmen said they would ask the conservation commission for an extension on the construction window. In an order of conditions placed on the project, the conservation commission requires that the work only be done in July and August when the river is at its lowest point.

The conservation commission will hold a public hearing on the issue of extending the construction window, Tuesday, June 16 at town hall.

Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane Street, reminded voters that the Aaron River flows from the town reservoir under the bridge and into Lily Pond, Cohasset's water supply.

She said while the river often appears calm it can rage.

"The river goes from mild to wild," she said. "In my 6-1/2 years, I've seen the water raging under the bridge."

Election by-law change defeated

Special town meeting voters soundly defeated a town by-law change prohibiting an elected official from seeking another elected office without resigning from his or her current position first.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke told the special town meeting that selectmen were split on the issue.

"In the opinion of the majority of the board is that a by-law change should not be considered at a special town meeting but only at an annual town meeting," she said.

Goedecke added that she didn't think Cohasset government should be any different than the federal or state government which allow sitting officials to run for other elected offices.

But Selectman Merle S. Brown countered that he thought people should have the right to vote for their officials.

"It shouldn't be left up to the appointing authority," he said. Brown added that there were similar by-laws in other states.

"I feel you people have the right to vote for officers whenever possible," he said.

Board of Health Chairman William Baird spoke against the article.

He noted that filling the recent vacant health board seat "was a tough decision."

"But we made a good appointment, so the system worked," he said.

Baird was referring to the appointment of Robert V. Davenport to the health board seat, vacated when former board member Michael Sullivan won a selectman's seat at the annual town election.

Border Street seawall is collapsing

Part of the Border Street seawall is in danger of collapse, town officials say.

In a letter to Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon, John F. Modzelewski, P.E., an engineer with Civil Designs Inc. alerted the board to the precarious condition of the segment of the wall in the harbor just past the Chart House going toward the Scituate town line.

"We visited the....site yesterday and found that the wall was in fact bulging and in danger of collapse in an approximate 25-foot section," Modzelewski wrote.

"A large boulder has already fallen from the wall about three feet below its top. The wall in this area is adjacent to a five-foot sidewalk and about five feet distance from the edge of the vehicular way," he said.

Modzelewski recommended that highway Supt. Harold Litchfield support the area of the wall with piled sandbags filled with stone or stone rip rap.

"The work would be done in a wetland area and would probably need to be certified as an emergency for the conservation commission for the work to proceed," he said.

Doyon told selectmen that Modzelewski said the temporary repairs would last one-to-two years.

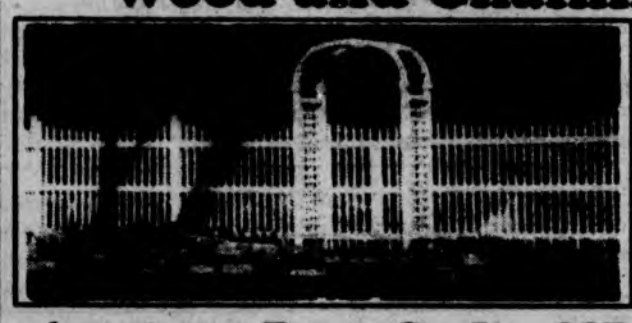
Doyon said the repairs would buy time until a future town meeting authorized funds to repair the wall.

Tuesday night the conservation commission issued an emergency certificate so that the temporary repairs could get underway.

Once the certificate is signed the work must be completed within 30 days, according to the conservation office.

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Tricia Wheaton

Dina Roberto

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School board member Wilcox is top spender

Newly elected school committee member Kenneth Wilcox was the top spender in the April 11 town election according to his campaign finance report.

Wilcox reported spending $1,026 for items such as postage and signs.

His top contributors were Robert and Sharon Moody of Forest Ave. The Moodys donated $100 to Wilcox's campaign.

The state Campaign Finance Law requires candidates and political committees to file a pre-election report on or before the eighth day preceding the town general election. It also requires a post-election report to be filed 30 days following the election. Candidates must file whether or not money has been raised or expended and whether or not the candidate is elected.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan is the only candidate who ran in a contested race not to file a pre- or post-election report by the deadlines.

John K. McNabb Jr. filed a pre-election report but did not meet the 30-day deadline for filing after the election.

In his pre-election report, he reported receiving $1,270 in contributions and he expended $593.76.

Phyllis Leslie of Buttonwood Rd. contributed $475 to McNabb's campaign. Ed and Priscilla Long of Nichols Rd., and Kevin O'Donnell of Fairoaks Lane each gave $100.

Selectman Merle S. Brown reported receipts of $895 and expenditures of $734. Joan Brown of Beechwood St. and Arthur Lehr Jr. of N. Main St. each gave $200 to Brown's campaign. Joseph McElroy of Windy Hill and Patricia Buckley of Forest Ave. each contributed $100.

School committee member Ralph Kidder reported $200 in receipts and $200 in expenditures. He did not receive any donations of more than $50.

Diana Kornet, who lost her bid for re-election to the board of selectmen, reported receipts of $705 and expenditures of the same amount. The following residents donated $100 to her campaign: Ann Manchester of Nichols Rd., Susan and Jack McNamara of Fairoaks Lane, and Robert Johnston of Lions Gate.

In a pre-election report Thomas Cook, who won his bid for the open seat on the board of health reported he raised $370 and spent $324. Health board member Robert V. Davenport reported that he received no contributions.

World War II Memorial . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Lemieux, John J. Leonard, Roger LeVangie, Elizabeth Lewis, Alfred F. Litchfield, Edward L. Litchfield, James A. Litchfield, Lester E. Litchfield, Thorndike Litchfield, Roy E. Litchfield Jr., Edward F. Logan, Edward L. Logan Jr., Francis V. Logan, Edward B. Long, William B. Long Jr., Louis L. Longo, John M. Lovejoy, David W. Lowrance, Walter F. Luggelle, Gordon N. Lyons Jr., Edward J. Maree, Robert Maree, Charles A. Marks, David R. Marks, Ernest R. Marks, Herbert B. Marsh, William J. Martin Jr., William G. Matteson Jr., Richard T. May, Willard R. May, Hermon J. Maynard, Walter H. Maynard Jr., Frank Meallo Jr., William Meallo, Augustine L. Mello, John L. Mello, Lincoln Menard, Lyman W. Menard, Atwell Mercer, James L. Merritt Jr., Donald M. Meyer, John J. Mikolaitis, Ronald E. Miller, Francis J. Mitchell, Kenneth C. Mitchell, Kenneth Moller Jr., Adelaide E. Monteiro, Albert L. Morris, William R. Morrison, T. Frederick Mulcahy, John D. Mulcahy, George M. Mulhern, Louis W. Munro, Francis T. Murphy, Garrett O. Murphy, Edward MacMullkin, Charles J. McAuliffe, Ellen McBride, William E. McCarthy, George P. McLaughlin, John F. McLaughlin, David B. McLean, Francis E. McLean, Howard McLellan, John B. McLellan, Joseph R. McNeil, Vincent A. McNeil, James Nardo, Marie D. Nardo, Salvatore Nardo Jr., Vincent Nardo, Stephen H. Nash, William W. Nason, George W. Naun Jr., Charles Neagle, George R. Neagle, Leo E. Neagle Jr., Richard H. Neagle, Robert P. Nelson, Robert M. Noonan, Cornelius J. O'Brien, Faxon F. Ogden, Alfred T. O'Hearn, Edward J. O'Hearn, Robert B. O'Quin, Elmer F. O'Toole, Melvin J. Oliver, Richard P. Oliver, Robert M. Oliver, Arthur A. Ormo, *David H. Parker, Joseph N. Patrolia, Penelope Pattee, Olaf H.T. Pederson, Joseph Perroncello, Ralph Perroncello, George B. Perry, William H. Perry, A. Frederick Petersen, Lawrence Petersen, Ralph R. Petersen, Edwin A. Peterson, Charles C. Philbrook, Charles Piepenbrink, Frederick Piepenbrink, Domingo L. Pina, Donald Pina, William E. Poland, Frank Polito, Burtram J. Pratt, Edwin H. Pratt, Elliott B. Pratt, John J. Pratt Jr., Lyndon E. Pratt, Joseph E. Prendergast, Arthur G. Purslow, Richard Purslow, Elliot L. Putnam, Willard S. Putnam Jr.

Clarence S. Reddy Jr., William P. Reed, Edward A. Reedy, Howard S. Reid, Darius D. Reynolds, William P. Reynolds, Eleanor M. Rohde, Leo M. Rohde, Rawland N. Rice, Collamore H. Richmond, Edward F. Ripley, Sheldon N. Ripley Jr., Harry H. Ritter, Edgar H. Robertson, Judson B. Robinson, Levy Robinson, Margaret Roche, John F. Rooney, Robert N. Rooney, Francis J. Rosano, Frank J. Rosano Jr., James W. Rosano, Harry W. Rose, Marguerite Royce, Manuel E. Salvador, Allen D. Sargent, Clifton Sargent, Maxwell Savage Jr., Frank L. Schlorring, Harold S. Schlorring, Parker E. Schofield, Edward H. Schott Jr., James D. Seaver, William J. Shallow, John F. Sheldon, Mack Sherrod, John W. Shyne, Van R. Sidney, Alfred J. Silvia, Grace Silvia, Harry M. Silvia, Matthew L. Silvia, William B. Silvia, Louis N. Simeone, Robert C. Simeone, Lavell M. Simmons, Nicholas J. Sinopoli, Vincent F. Sinopoli, Edward L. Smith, Robert Smith, William S. Smith, George H. Snow Jr., Emile Sokol, Donald Souther, Ethel J. Souther, Hatherly L. Souther, Louis C. Souther, Manuel R. Souza Jr., Samuel J. Spinzola, Irving Stewart Jr., Robert G. Stidstone, Charles L. Stoddard, David W. Stoddard, Elmer L. Stoddard, Herbert T. Stoddard, Mary E. Stoddard, Sheldon B. Stoddard, Charles R. Stover, James Stover, George E. Street, Arnold R. Studley, Austin Studley, *Everett Studley, Raymond M. Studley, Daniel J. Sullivan, Ernest J. Sullivan, George E. Sullivan, Elizabeth M. Sweeley, Edward J. Sweeney, Charles A. Tanger, Charles E. Thayer, Sherman R. Thayer, Richard C. Thompson Jr., Mabel G. Thurber, Frederic H. Tilden, Richard H. Tisdale, West E. Tobey, Norman M. Todd, Fred H. Tolan, Daniel Tower, Edward E. Tower, Frances C. Tower, Leighton S. Tower, Osgood Tower, Richard B. Tower, Herbert R. Towle, Nathan S. Towle, Richard W. Towle, Robert S. Traeger, George E. Tubman, Kenneth E. Tubman, Edward M. Tuckerman, Donald Vickery, Guilbert G. Wales, John J. Walsh, John R. Wannen, Langford Warren Jr., Richard P. Waters Jr., Edward Watson, Richard B. Watson, Robert B. Watson, Everett W. Wheelwright Jr., Edward J. Wherity, Phillip P. Whittemore, Theodore C. Whitcomb Jr., Frederic P. White, James C. White, Michael M. White, William B. White, Crocker Wight, Sylvester Wiley, Robert S. Williams, Herbert C. Williams Jr., John R. Williams, Warren H. Williams, Woodrow P. Williams, Arthur O. Wood Jr.

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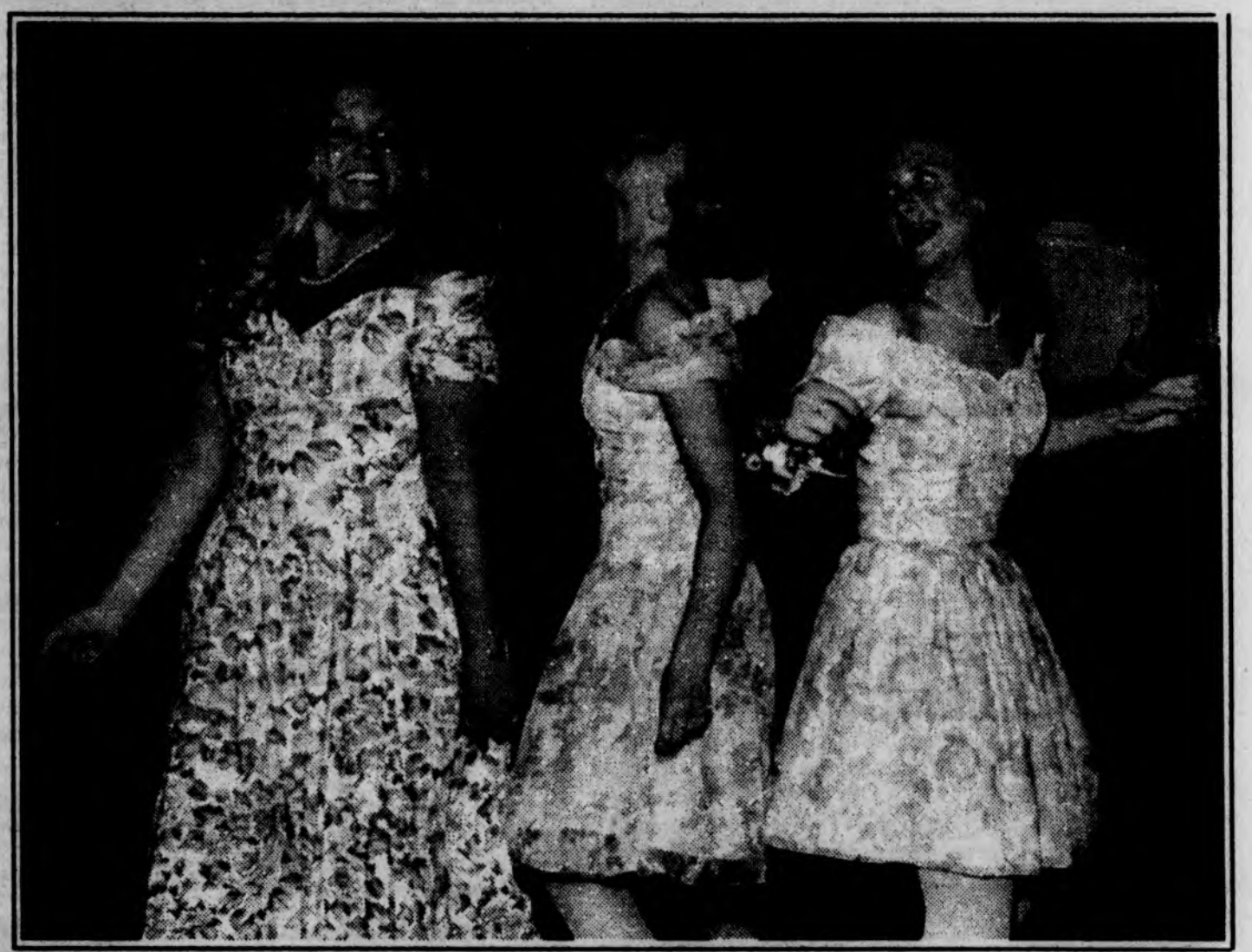
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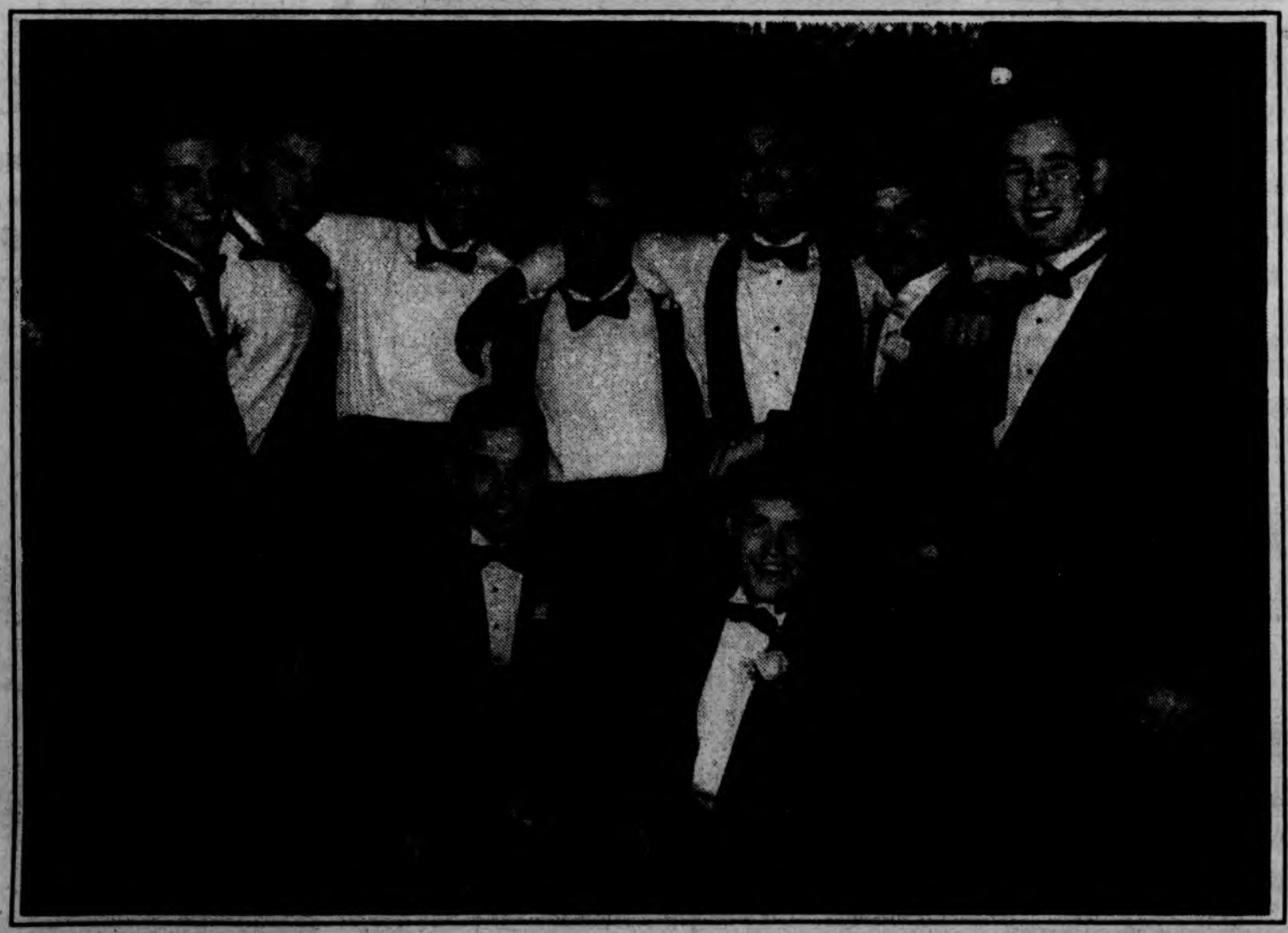
Sweethearts Alex Insley and Carole Smith enjoy a slow dance. Be sure to watch for Carole during graduation Sunday when she delivers the salutatorian address.



Even 'adults' had a super time at the prom. Here Sarah Barrett and Carlos Salas-Lind, an exchange teacher from Chile, relax after dinner.



The Cohasset High School
Class of 1992
presents
The Senior Prom
"Wonderful Tonight"
Thursday, May 28
Sheraton Tara
Braintree, Massachusetts



Ali Weis, Rebecca Tosca, and Stacy Pierce hit the dance floor during the senior prom, May 28 at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

Staff photos by Buzz Wadeworth



Chris Brown, Charlie Shields, Christian Anderson, Jason Thayer, Sean Mulligan, Kevin Mulcahy, Stephen Pattison; and at front, John Rhodes and Ryan Cibelli sure do look handsome decked out in tuxedos for "Wonderful Tonight."

South Shore Collaborative Olympics are extra special

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Everyone was a winner at South Shore Collaborative's Extra Special Olympics at East School in Hingham.

Parents played a big role in the day's events, with entire families skipping their traditional Friday schedules to attend. The Extra Special Olympics took place on May 22.

Barbara Smoral of Hingham, mother to three-year-old Samantha who recently joined the East School program, said her family geared up for the games.

"The whole family took today off to be here with her. She's loving it," Smoral said.

The collaborative serves students from eight South Shore communities, including Cohasset. More than eight special needs programs are offered by the collaborative from locations in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Weymouth and Braintree.

Cohasset offers the collaborative three sites for two programs: an intermediate learning disabilities program and a mini school program.

Students with language or learning disabilities attend the intermediate learning disabilities program at Cohasset Junior High School, while the mini school program treats children from ages three to 17 with behavior and learning disorders.

East School on Collins Road in Hingham houses the collaborative's community program, a developmental program for children aged three to 22 with multiple handicaps.

South Shore Collaborative Executive Director Michael Savage said the Extra Special Olympics offers more than physical benefits to these students.

"It gives the kids a sense of community, being with everyone.



Jennifer Reed waves to friends with volunteer Melissa Ames. Behind Jennifer is Steven Norman being helped by Christine Fernandes. Jennifer and Steven took part in the 'Extra-special Olympics' at the East School in Hingham, which houses a special needs program sponsored by the South Shore Collaborative. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

"It's their way to participate in the Olympics," he said.

Wendy Low of Hingham echoed his sentiments.

Her four-year-old daughter Sarah attends the East School branch of the South Shore Collaborative.

"She loves this. It really is so special. It gives them a chance to feel really good," Low said.

Unlike the actual Olympics, sideliners at the Extra Special Olympics were encouraged to help the competitors during the races. Counselors, parents and volunteers from the South Shore Alternative High School, who share East School, assisted the collaborative Olympians dunk balls, race with and without wheelchairs, and maneuver hoops from one end of the game court to the other.

Games were customized so everyone could participate and an announcer was on hand to call out the names of participants and events, adding authenticity and excitement to the festivities.

Savage said planning for the Extra Special Olympics begins in the fall and is heavily dependent on volunteers.

The Extra Special Olympics affords everyone a chance to congratulate the children on their accomplishments, Low said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for everyone to be together and celebrate their success in the past year," she said.

She praised the Collaborative's Community Program at East School.

"It is absolutely a terrific program with an integrated approach to therapy and teaching."

Forty-two multi-handicapped children attend the program at East School.

The program follows a developmental approach emphasizing language and communication, activities of daily living, pre-academics, motor development and recreation skills.

Savage said the community program is exceptional in its mixture of intensive physical therapy with classroom learning.

It is just that integration which prompted Smoral to enroll her daughter at East School.

"As much as we feel Samantha needs a therapeutic environment, we also feel she needs fun," Smoral said.

Samantha receives both at East School, she added.

Pre-school program to integrate

South Shore Collaborative wants to add able-bodied children to its pre-school program at East School.

The program traditionally accepts only multi-handicapped children, but next fall program director Joseph Fitzgerald hopes to integrate non-handicapped children into the program also.

"In September we will have an integrated pre-school class, with an equal number of handicapped and non-handicapped students," Fitzgerald said.

"We will be providing able-bodied children the opportunity to interact with special needs children," he added.

Barbara Smoral, whose three-year-old daughter Samantha attends East School, said it is crucial for handicapped children to be in classrooms with their non-handicapped peers.

"We would seek an alternative school if integration were not available," Smoral said.

Both groups of children have something to offer the other, she said.

Fitzgerald noted that South Shore Collaborative is actively seeking able-bodied three and four year olds for fall registration.

Classes are held daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



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mariner sports

Soccer scores don't tell the whole story

Girls 14-1 tackled a much improved Hingham team recently for an exciting one point contest ceded to their opponent. Cohasset saw a smooth pass from center midfielder Tammy Maitland to forward wing Danielle Nohe and another pass to Catie Campbell who shot it in. Campbell returned to the net to slip in another goal, one of her many unassisted coups this season. Caitlin Connolly was on fire in defense and a big asset to Emily D'Urso who tends goal diligently. These two and Jessica Jenkins are three reasons why Hingham was held to three goals.

Last week under sweltering conditions 14-1 returned to the field for a doubleheader against Middleboro who was taken off guard in the first game (3-1) by Catie Campbell's kick (into the net) and one by Danielle Nohe. Connolly, along with Dawn Meehan and Melinda Johansen were stars in defense. Maitland put in the second game's only goal in a game which featured stunning defense by Jenkins, Amie Theriault and Jemilah Afshar for a shutout.

Girls 12-2 has worked over the length of this season to put together a well balanced team that uses its opponents to practice its skills and develop harmony. Cohasset soccer fans know that a rough season is often the harbinger of a next year that is off the charts in playing and scoring. In last Saturday's game against Scituate, Lily Morris was fearless as goalkeeper, making awesome saves and keeping the opponent to one goal. In midfield, Kerry Dwyer and Megan Waal worked hard their team. Kyralee Cogill and Britt Covell rounded out the list of stars for this close game. In back to back games over Memorial weekend, 12-2 played Duxbury both home and away, allowing this powerful opponent only three goals in two days.

Saturday, in blistering heat and with few subs, Stefanie Noering, Katie Walsh and Eileen Ridge came on strong and played a great game. With defensive help from Katie Brister, goalkeepers Megan Waal and Alexandra D'Urso made countless saves and deflections. Back in Cohasset for a chilly rematch, "Exciting Eileen" Ridge and "Capable Kyralee" Cogill played well for their team. Defenders Susanne Candia and Megan Corry were an asset to goalkeeper Morris who played a strong game.

To prove that scores do not say it all we have a report on Girls 10-1 team who dominated a May 9 game against Scituate, but did not mark up the scoreboard. Goalies Caitlin Donovan and Betsy Anderson made some amazing saves in this mutual shutout, clearing the ball to midfield many times. Midfielders Erica Dean and Taylor Strecker brought the ball to the net repeatedly but somehow Scituate took it back.

Boys 8-2 had an exciting come from behind win against a previously undefeated team when Timmy Baird (13 season goals), scored three with assists from Jay Bertovich, David Kuger and Michael Rasmussen. Jared Krupczak scored on an assist by Kruger and Rasmussen and Dan Duffy provided some great outside offense. Bertovich, Nathaniel Wilcox and Mark Donovan provided outstanding defense while Brian Lewis filled the goal crease blocking five shots.

Boys 12-2 were victorious against an aggressive and noticeably bigger Hingham team May 16 with a brilliant Kyle Bunstein run and low hard shot to the goalie's left from fifteen yards out. On wing, Ricky Mahoney displayed determination in the tackle and fine dribbling while Nick Herzog and Patrick Ridge fought for every loose ball in midfield and kept the forwards well supplied. Devin Buick ran his heart out and wasn't intimidated by the bigger opponents. John Paul Laugelle was magnificent in goal in posting a shutout, highlighted by a second half diving mid-air deflection over the crossbar. Tom Leahy and Patrick Murphy showed excellent tackling and coverage while David Banks's anticipation interrupted many of the opponents plays. This was a game in which Cohasset's speed and endurance told in the end.

Cardinals off to strong start—beat last year's champs

The upstart Cardinals got their new season off to a fabulous start in Game one by beating first year's playoff champs the Red Sox, April 29. Second-year man Dave Payne worked the first three innings recording his first win of the year while newcomer James Drybanski closed for his very first major league save. The Cards belted out 12 hits with the following stars having multiple hit performances: Nate "The Skate" Cotter (three), Dave "The Mave" Payne and Steve "Bake the Snake" (two apiece). Mark Kupec made three excellent flyball putouts in right field.

In Game 2 strapping big 12 year old James Drybanski got the starting nod for the expansion Chart House Cards. After mounting a seven run lead in the top of the first, the Cards seemed to let their guard down. The not-to-be-denied A's came roaring back with three in the first and another in the second. JD was replaced on the hill by lefty Steve "The Snake" Baker who worked the final four innings for his first victory of the season. Baker struck out five, walked two and gave up two hits and one unearned run.

The mighty Cards offensive was once again awesome as they delivered their second double digit hitting display. Lead off hitter and wily short stop Ted Goff had a great day knocking out four hits in four at bats while scoring three runs. Other batting stars were "JD" with two singles. Steve "The Man" Kovach with one, and the versatile Leigh Atherton capitalizing with a long triple to right. Steve "The Man" led the Cards in the field with a great assist on a sharply hit ground ball as well as a nice pop fly putout going away to right center.

Sooner or later it had to happen and the bats finally fell silent to the much improved Pirates in Game 3. Most of the credit for this big Pirate victory goes to their massive righthander Scott VanHartsvelt, a young man who stymied the Cards hitters giving up only four hits. The only redbirds yielding success at the plate were: "Nate the Skate" two for two and "Dave the Mave" one for three and "Steve the Snake" one for three (triple). On the other side of the ledger, Big Dave Payne pitched a fabulous ball game in defeat. Dave threw the entire game, striking out five while walking four and giving up just four hits. Second-year man Adam "A-Frame" Sheerin made a super grab in right field on a drive by Van Hartsvelt. In all it was a tough defeat for the Cards, but certainly one to grow on!

"Stretch" Drybanski started for the Cards in Game 4, looking to put them back in the win column. JD was very effective working four innings and not allowing a single Met run. "Tiny but Mighty" Ted Goff came in as the closer, pitching the final two innings and also shutting down the young Mets. Offensively, the Cards got their bats working again, banging out seven hits. Goff had a single. Bake the Snake had two, sizzling Nate the Skate had two and Dave the Mave, one. Leigh Atherton had one blast. Kovach, Goff and Atherton pounded sound defense. It was nice to get back in the win column.

Not unlike the Pirates-Cards battle on May 3, Game 5 could be classified as "The Ultimate Pitchers Duel." The Dodgers had Mat "The Rat" Lewis on the hill while the Cards countered with Lefty Steve "The Snake" Baker. This tilt was scoreless until the Cards were able to push across two runs in the top of the sixth on hits by Cotter and Payne. The line score for the fame looked as follows: Lewis: IP-6, K's-8, Hits-5, Walks-3, Runs-2; Baker: IP-6, K's-9, Hits-4, Runs-0, Walks-0. The game featured phenomenal pitching, timely hitting and excellent defensive Cardinal fielding stars were "Big Paul" Sheerin, Rookie Bill "I'm too bad to be Good," Payne and Alex Schwerin. Chuck Dean continues to be a leader and a force behind the dish for the streaking Cardinals.

In Game 6, the Cardinals entered a contest against the only undefeated club in the league. The Cards were looking for revenge of their earlier defeat. Both clubs were without the services of their aces due to heavy schedules during the week. Once again JD got the starting call and responded with two innings of work. Dave Payne worked the third and had a quick one, two, three inning. Ted Goff entered working his second appearance on the mound and threw well for two innings. Alex "Don't Call Me Al" Schwerin closed in the sixth for his first save of the year. This was a hard fought affair particularly for the Pirates since this was the second game of a double header for them. The Cards scored their eight runs on nine hits. The Pirates blasted six runs on eight hits.

Batting stars for the Cards were Ted Goff (two for two), Cotter (one for two), Payne (two for three), Atherton (two for two), Schwerin (one for three), and Chuck Dean (one for two). The Cards were without the services of their outfield star Mark Kupec. Kupec competed in a martial arts tournament and made his teammates proud by finishing a very impressive second.

The pride and tradition of the Cohasset Red Sox is definitely not to be taken lightly. Repeating stars like DeMichele, DeVito, Golden, Hurley, Bunstein and Verrochi know what it takes to win a championship and lead by example. Dave Payne started and went three innings for the Cards in Game 7 vs. the Sox May 16 before running into arm trouble. "Bake the Snake" Baker came in to work the final three recording his third win of the season. Baker KO'd six, walked one while scattering two hits. The offensive was supplied by Baker (1-3), Cotter (2-3), Payne (1-3), Good (1-1), and Dean (1-3). Mark Kupec made a great grab in right field to end the ball game robbing DeMichele.

The Cardinals faced a very tough pitcher in Justin Golden, and had to battle back late in the game to win. Put to the test, the ballclub responded accordingly. They knew by now that with 1/3 of the season over, every team will be aiming at them, looking to knock them off. If not mentally prepared on a given night, any club can beat another. Be ready Cards! You haven't won anything yet.

Notes from Coach Baker: "There is much that doesn't show up in the box score that needs to be highlighted, especially when a team is 6-1. Having piloted this same squad last year to a 3-12 season, I know first hand the heartache associated with limited success and much failure. One year of growth has certainly aided this team. Moreover, the Cardinals are a team that functions like a family. There is nothing but positive reinforcement being expounded by each player for one another. They are all working hard for a common goal, putting the "Team" before their own personal desires. Their maturation both on the field and in the dugout has awarded them first place through the first third mark of the schedule and I'm proud of each one of them."

Dedicated Dodgers move into first

Despite the 16 strikeout performance by Greg Taylor, the Dodgers defeated the Mets May 20. Matt Lewis went the distance and struck out 10 Mets for the win. Garrick Towle, Bob Morgan and Jake Motley played a tremendous defensive game for the Dodgers. Mark Equi was the Dodgers' hitting star. He had two hits and drove home the winning run. Lewis, Greg Bilton and Jimmy O'Sullivan had the other hits.

On the 28, the light blue shirts returned and hung on to defeat the A's in a see-saw game between two gutsy teams. The A's, one of the strongest hitting teams in the league, had multiple hits from Ben Ketchum, Morgan Sandell and Mike Rossi. Jay Whorisky, Brian Donovan, Andrew Sorrentino and Jeff Flanagan had one apiece. Sandell, Donovan, Rossi and Eric Hanlan played terrifically well in the field for the A's.

On the mound for the Dodgers, Matt Lewis went the distance striking out 11 A's for the win. He had great support in the field in the persons of Rob Moody, Adam Leahy, Dennis Rooney and the two Gregs; Bilton and O'Keefe. Bilton, Lewis and O'Sullivan led the offense with multiple hits and Rooney cranked out one for the Blue Dodgers. The win kept this team tied with the Cardinals and Pirates for first place.

A thrilling race to the wire to see who wins the regular season crown began May 30 when the Dodgers met and defeated the Cards in a nailbiter of a Saturday night game this week. Bob Morgan and Greg O'Keefe had their first career hits as major league Dodgers, with more hits from Lewis, Bilton, Equi, O'Sullivan and Motley. A 6th inning rally started by Motley's double, followed by Equi's double ended with O'Sullivan's hit driving others home.

Moody was the winning pitcher, doing a massive job on the mound and Equi danced over the plate with the winning run. In this battle for first place the Dodgers made a dramatic come-back in the bottom of the sixth when they were trailing by one with two outs before one of the year's largest crowds.

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for adult evening tennis lessons for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 26.

Intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays beginning May 26.

Advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 28.

Beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursdays beginning May 28.

All sessions are five weeks in duration and cost $45 per person, per session. Frank Willshire of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff is the instructor.

mariner sports

CHS boys' track team makes big comeback

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

In 1988 Raymond Jones, a seventh grader, competed in his first season as a member of the Cohasset High School boys' track team. Four years later, in 1992, he competed in his second season, and came away a State Class Champion in the triple jump, and a Bronze Medalist in the high hurdles. This week he will compete in the All State finals, and he is due to join senior teammate Oronde Allie in qualifying for the State Decathlon meet to be held in Dennis/Yarmouth June 15 and 16. How did a school that has not fielded a boys' track team in four years manage to come in 10th overall for the season and produce two state track stars in just one season?

And how did 17 young athletes become track enthusiasts and competitors, seemingly out of the blue? It's a story that began not on a spring sports field, but in a classroom in late autumn.

One day in late November, teacher Joel Antolini and senior Oronde Allie were "kibitzing" around about a mutual love—track. The boys' team had been disbanded after the 1988 season, due to a lack of interest in the sport, but the girls' team had continued and flourished under the guidance of coordinator Ron Emmons. Antolini had run track in high school and college, and had coached the sport at his first teaching assignment. Allie loved the sport and just wanted a chance to compete for Cohasset before he graduated. Both of them thought there might be a chance to get the sport going again, especially with the participation of junior Ray Jones.

"You've got to do it, Mr. Antolini," begged Allie. "Just give it a try."

So with the help of teacher (and now head of the boys' track program) Tom O'Neil, Antolini lobbied non stop until they had the backing, albeit understandably hesitant, of Principal Meg Gallagher, Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo, and Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. When Ron Emmons gave his backing and support to the idea, the team was on its way.

To everyone's great surprise, 17 athletes came out for the team, and 16 of them made it to the end of the regular season. They knew that they would not win any meets the first year, and all their coaches asked of them was that they simply finish anything that they started. And they did. CHS fielded a full team for every meet with at least one entry in every event.

An amazing feat for a fledgling team, according to Antolini, and "a wonderfully positive way to welcome back boys' track" to Cohasset.

Head Coach O'Neil, Track Coordinator Emmons, and Assistant Coach Antolini have a terrific pool of talent to work with. Oronde Allie has made the most of his chance, qualifying for the "States" in two events, the 100 and 300 intermediate hurdles.



Cohasset High's Raymond Jones, at right, takes on some tough competition from Hanover. This year Ray came away a state class champion in the triple jump and a bronze medalist in the high hurdles. The Mariner wishes Ray the best of luck in the state decathlon meet coming up June 15 & 16 in Dennis/Yarmouth. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Ray Jones' State Class Championship jump of 43'9" has earned him the second seed in Saturday All State meet; and the rest of the young team is breathing down their necks. Scott Moe, Chris Ford, James Rustead, Jarrod Hardwick and Brad Potolicchio have all improved greatly in the short and intermediate distance running events. Nick Hawks has shown himself to be a promising miler, Ryan Sawchuck and Nick Terry continue to come along as distance runners, with Terry also making strides in javelin and discus.

Jody Kehoe ran both the low hurdles and the 1/4 mile, with Jason Pieresall digging out a place as a sprinter and jumper, and Dan Silvia as a sprinter and shot putter. Parris and Trevor Cook continue to improve in the throwing events, and Sheldon Morgan is slated to step in for the graduating Allie.

The Coaches only wish now is to get back future star Tony Bonano, who had to leave the team in the middle of the season due to schedule conflicts.

"He showed tremendous promise," said Antolini.

The coaches have all agreed that they have the nucleus of a great team started with this young and talented core group, and the future certainly looks bright for the "new" Cohasset High School boys' track team. But before they start thinking to next year, the whole team and coaching staff will be cheering Ray Jones and Oronde Allie on as they compete in the All State, Decathlon, and hopefully, the New England Championship meets in the next few weeks. Welcome back to Cohasset, boys! Four years is a long time to wait.

Youth tennis tournament set for June 19

The Cohasset Community Center Youth Doubles Tournament is set for Friday, June 19, at 3:30 p.m. at different courts throughout Cohasset. The entry fee for this tournament is $12 and registration will close June 10.

All levels of play are available, beginner, intermediate and advanced. For youngsters with limited tennis experience, Jan Bickford, certified teaching pro, and Amanda Church, tennis instructor for Cohasset Community Center, will be working with them to facilitate their play and provide a good learning experience.

For more information regarding the Youth Tournament call Sue Brister at 383-2439 or Elaine Welby at 383-2643. Entry forms are available at the Cohasset Community Center. There will be an "Awards Party" immediately following the games at the Cohasset Community Center. All participants are welcome to join.

The Adult Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. There will be doubles matches in mixed, men's and women's categories in beginner, intermediate, advanced, club pro and wheelchair levels. The registration fee is $30 and the deadline is June 5. For more information please contact the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



Tom Hamilton, a principal of Gallery 360, The Gallery Of Homes, congratulates Ruth Keefe, Charlotte Pfaffmann and Shirley Tolan of the Cohasset Office as three of the top Gallery 360 Brokers for 1991.

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Where manhood is measured by a car's size

By Lee Todd Locke
Mariner correspondent

If you're looking for adult entertainment in Cohasset look no further than the town hall next week when the Cohasset Dramatic Club presents its bold new production, "1959 Pink Thunderbird," a bittersweet comedy by James McClure. This production consists of two one-act plays that are linked by the personal relationships between the characters. The producers, Sally Wright and Julia Szylerowski, said that due to the nature of some of the language in "1959 Pink Thunderbird," young children should not attend.

The first play, entitled "Bourbon and Laundry," depicts a conversation between three women, Hattie, Amy Lee, and Elizabeth, who live in a small southwestern town during the 1970s. Each of these women represents a different character type, and their conversation says a great deal for the manner in which women view the world. Their conversation runs the gamut from children and childhood to marriage and infidelity. Sally Rossi is wonderful in her role as Hattie, an assertive, vivacious woman who's not afraid to say anything. At one point, Amy Lee (Lisa Fichtner Pratt) asks Hattie if she would be willing to make a contribution to the Kingdom of Heaven, and Hattie replies by asking whether or not the Kingdom of Heaven would be willing to take a check. Elizabeth and Amy Lee are married to two men who appear in the second play of the production entitled "Lone Star."

In "Lone Star," we meet Roy Caulder, a Vietnam War veteran, whose domineering nature is ideally suited for the harsh realities of love and war. Roy spends most of his time with his brother Ray and Ray's friend, Cletis, whom Roy has ridiculed since they were in high school. While Roy is confident in his own male prowess, Cletis is incapacitated by self-doubt. Rather than looking to himself for the answers, Cletis concludes that his social inferiority can be attributed to the fact that he has never owned a car like Roy's 1959 pink Thunderbird.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club has assembled a very impressive crew for this production. "Lone Star" is directed by Gerry Bova, who also plays the role of Roy Caulder with great conviction. Bova has been professionally associated with the American Repertory Theater in Boston as well as the Screen Actors Guild. He recently directed the North River Community Players' production of "My Three Angels."

The set is designed by Dwight DiBona, whose credits include the set design for "The Witches of Eastwick." The set for "Laundry and Bourbon" resembles a back porch, complete with sideboards and deck chairs. When "Laundry and Bourbon" ends, a large turntable rotates to reveal a vacant lot behind a bar called Angel's that serves as the set for "Lone Star." The back wall of Angel's is covered with license plates, tire racks, and other automotive paraphenelia, emphasizing that in this corner of the world, a man's self-esteem is measured by the length of his car.

"1959 Pink Thunderbird" will be running from June 10-13 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Show time will be 8 p.m. for all performances. Tickets are $8 apiece and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the performance June 11 will benefit the Bare Cove Museum of Hingham, so plan on enjoying a night of adult entertainment next week with the Cohasset Dramatic Club!

coa connection

Share is a nationwide neighborhood-based self-help food distribution and community building program. A network of churches, community centers, unions and other groups serve as Host Organizations which are the local community registration and distribution sites.

HOW DOES SHARE WORK?

Sign up in advance, once a month, at the COA office or on pick-up day. Pay $13 in cash for each food package. Do two hours of community service for each food package. Get a food package of at least 15 items: meats, fruits, vegetables, staples, pasta, beans, rice and packaged foods. The package is worth $30-35 retail value.

WHERE DO I WORK FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE?

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Community service is anything done for another without pay. You can volunteer at church, school, hospital, library, help a sick neighbor, make telephone calls, bag food at the SHARE warehouse, help distribute SHARE at the local pick up, or anything that makes your community a better place to live. For more information please call the COA office 383-9112.

A message from the Massachusetts Association of Councils on Aging:

For the 1992 Legislative Season, MCOA has given their support to six bills affecting seniors. Over the next several months we will be highlighting these bills. We ask that you consider lending your support by calling our local representative, Mary Jeanette Murray at 722-2897, or Senator Robert Hedlund at 722-1276.

ISSUE #1: FY BUDGET

To date, Governor Weld has released House 1 — the budget. Elder Affairs budget is level-funded. However, the Governor's budget reflects a performance style budget which allows the Secretary to reallocate funds between the service delivery groups. Level funding for the Council on Aging programs would be $2,046,873. Secretary Ollivierre has pledged level funding for Councils on Aging in the contest of the Governor's Budget. House 1 is in the House Ways and Means Committee. The HWM should release its version of the budget soon. The budget may be quite different from the Governor's budget, since it is unlikely that they will adopt all the components of the performance style budget approach.

NUMBER: HOUSE 4719

This bill was offered by MCOA under the sponsorship of Representative Mary Jane Gibson and Emile Gougen. It amends Massachusetts General Laws which allow municipalities to establish Councils on Aging. The amendment would replace "May establish a Council on Aging" with "shall establish a Council on Aging or join a consortia of Councils on Aging." To date, 343 of Massachusetts 351 cities and towns have established Councils on Aging or joined a consortia of councils. It is important that every municipality have some entity within local government responsive to the needs of older citizens. Moreover, in the harsh budget climate this amendment would protect existing Councils on Aging ensuring their existence by statute. The bill was reported out favorably by the Local Affairs Committee and is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee. Contact your representative and senators and urge them to support HOUSE 4719.

Sixty-plus to meet

Cohasset Sixty-Plus Club Spring Luncheon comes June 18 at Kimballs By the Sea. Reservations given to 383-1130.

Newly elected officers for the year 1992-93, are Mr. William O'Connell Pres., Vice Pres. Eileen Kurtz; Treasurer, Mary Donovan; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Lincoln; Corrs. Sec., Doris Gould.

The Club is looking forward to a lovely trip July 21 to Tanglewood, not only to enjoy the concert Tuesday evening, but also to enjoy the surrounding Berkshires.

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Saturday, April 18
(continued from last week)
6:10 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Sandy Beach, investigated.

Sunday, April 19
12:39 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Children's Shop, departmental action.

police report

7:55 p.m., officer wanted, Elm St., notification made/ message or summons delivered.

9:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, No. Main St. & Ripley R.d. vehicle stored/ impounded/recovered.
11:40 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Monday, April 20
9:58 a.m., burglar alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT C.A. NO. 91-1480 NORFOLK, SS

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff

vs.

James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendants

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Wednesday, June 17, 1992, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney
Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.
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528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
5/28, 6/4, 11/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 88P3398E1 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George Alpert late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second and final accounts of Richard Alpert as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty fourth day of June, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twentieth day of May, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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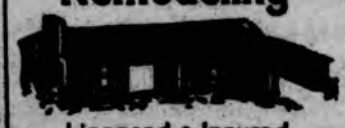
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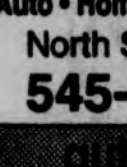
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happenings

Scout bike rodeo

Come one, come all!!! All kids, grades K-5, are invited to participate in the Cub Scout Pack 38 Bike Rodeo presented by Pack 38, The Deer Hill After-School Enrichment Program, The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO, Cohasset Police Department, and Cohasset Cycle Sports Tuesday, June 16, 5-7 p.m. at Deer Hill School (raindate Thursday, June 18, 5-7 p.m.).

Bring your bike! Helmets encouraged! Bike Safety video by Safety Officer Cliff Jones. Bicycle equipment presentation by John Wilkie of Cohasset Cycle Sports. Police anti-theft registration program (25¢ fee). Bicycle skill games and contests. Prizes and certificates.

VFW yard sale

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars Cohasset Post 9146 will sponsor a yard sale in conjunction with the Harborfest activities.

The yard sale is set for June 27 at the Music Circus parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation for the renovations of the government Island House.

Anyone interested in donating saleable items for the yard sale should see Joe Laugelle at the Recycling Center. Joe has provided a storage trailer for our use.

Rental space will be available for anyone wishing to join the sale. Contact Louie Longo at 383-0925 for details.

Basket-making workshop

Come and make a fun summer basket perfect for berry picking! The berry basket is made with flat reed and is 5 1/2" x 5 1/2". With a hand carved oak handle, it has dyed twine and flat reed for accent with a seagrass filler strip in the rim.

Taught by Joyce Curry from Hingham, this Basket-Making Workshop will meet Thursday morning, June 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost of the class is $25 which includes all materials. Please call The Community Center at 383-0088 to register.

CCC computer learning

The Cohasset Community Center has appointed David P. LeDoux as the Director of Computer Education. LeDoux was educated in the Cohasset Public School system. Following graduation from high school in 1968, he attended Eastern Nazarene College and graduated in 1973. LeDoux also completed his graduate work at Eastern Nazarene College in computers in the classroom curriculum development program.

Currently, LeDoux is employed at Raytheon in Waltham. He will be responsible for developing and monitoring computer curriculum requirements for the Community Center. If you have any ideas, suggestions, or questions regarding computer course offerings, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Blessing of the kites

An afternoon of kite flying will highlight the celebration of Pentecost, Sunday, June 7, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue. Pentecost celebrates the gift of the Holy Spirit which came upon the disciples with "a sound like the rush of a violent wind." The congregation will gather at Sandy Beach in Cohasset from 1 to 3 p.m. to fly kites in what is hoped will be a strong wind. The event will begin with a "blessing of the kites" and a thanksgiving for God's gift of the Holy Spirit. While some are flying kites others will be making home-made ice cream. It is all in celebration of the joyful coming of the Spirit into all disciples' lives like a wind. One writer talked of the Holy Spirit as a wind that can swell our sails if we let it; or lift us high as a kite.

Pentecost celebrations at the 10 a.m. morning worship will include a reading of the Gospel lesson in different languages. This is to reenact the telling of the Good News in different languages by the disciples on Pentecost "as the Spirit gave them ability." The Good News of God's love is offered to all the world in every language. The Junior and Youth Choirs will also sing at the morning Pentecost worship.

Depot summer hours

The Teen Depot announces the following summer hours: Friday and Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m.

Parents are reminded that sixth graders will not be eligible for membership until September.

Genealogy seminar set

Reservations are available for the Cohasset Historical Society's Genealogical Seminar scheduled for Saturday, June 6. The all-day special Society event will take place at the Unitarian Parish House, North Main Street. Conducting the sessions will be William Schoeffler, Director of Education of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

The program will feature two morning sessions and an afternoon session, giving information on how to start and continue genealogical research, using facilities and resources available in New England and elsewhere. Registration for the genealogical seminar is $25 for Cohasset Historical Society members; $30 for non-members. Registration covers the lectures and refreshments including luncheon, beverages and dessert. Those attending may bring their own light lunches for the mid-day break.

Registration reservations may be sent to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. Receipt of the registration fee will confirm the reservation. The Historical Society's telephone is 383-6930.

Register for CCD

St. Anthony's Parish CCD registration for the fall classes:

Tuesday and Friday mornings at the rectory, 129 S. Main Street, by June 15.

Spring into summer

Spring courses and summer planning are underway at the Community Center. In June the center will offer a pre-school nature camp for children ages three, four and five. The camp will meet the weeks of June 8 and June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Children will enjoy a morning of outdoor activities and nature exploration. Summer Camp will begin in July with a special theme for each week Camp is in session. Camp will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Gym Dandy will be offered for children ages seven months to three-years-old. Mary Foley's special gym program for children and their parents is 45 minutes long and is based on the simple fact that children learn through play. Gym Dandy will meet on Tuesday mornings only. Please plan ahead and enroll early, as space is limited.

Tennis is ongoing for children and adults. Tennis lessons are given on a private court Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The cost is $40 for four weeks. Call now to schedule time for June, July and August.

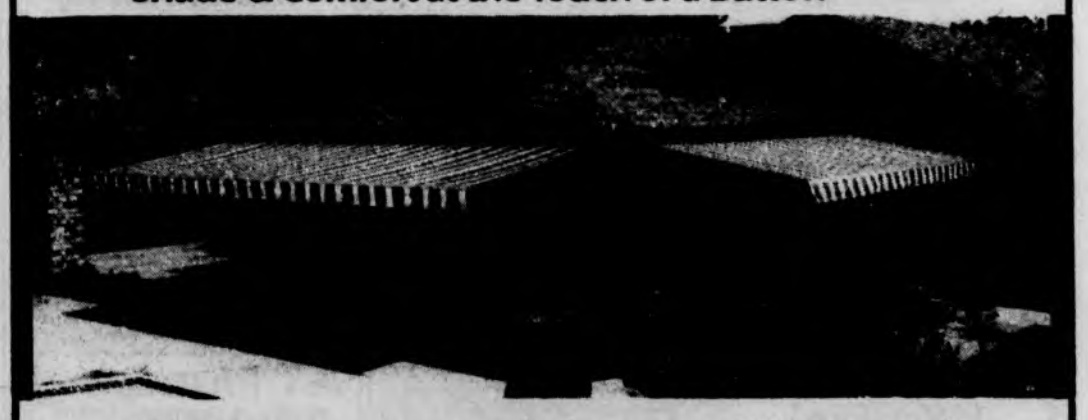
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Cohasset Mariner

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Congratulations to the Class of 1992



Their smiles tell the story as Erin Sutherland, Erin Lennon, Heidi Lincoln, and Jennifer Reidy along with Cohasset High School Class of 1992 graduate Sunday at the Music Circus. For more photos, please see pages 14 and 15. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

To Cohasset High's Class of 1992: seek happiness

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As members of the Class of 1992 strive for success after high school — they should stop to smell the roses along the way.

That was the message that came through Sunday, as 70 Cohasset students left their high school days behind.

"Success is a journey, not a destination. Happiness is to be found along the way and not at the end of the road," said class salutatorian Carole Smith.

Smith and class valedictorian Jason Hunter shared the podium for the main address under the big top of the Music Circus which shielded graduates, friends, and family from the blistering mid-day sun.

To start graduation exercises, the Scituate-Cohasset Wind ensemble, made up of musicians from the two high schools, played "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional. Girls, each carrying a single red rose, in white caps and gowns; and the boys (who incidentally outnumbered the girls by more than 1/3) wearing dark blue, marched down the aisles.

Senior, Alison Welz, sang the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by senior, Brian Conant on the trumpet. A tense moment occurred when Alison's microphone wasn't turned on but was soon replaced with enthusiastic cheering and applause when power was restored.

As temperatures hovered in the mid-80's, hundreds of parents and friends of the graduates discovered the graduation programs made useful fans.

But fans weren't needed for long. The graduation addresses by Smith and Hunter, class president Jennifer Reidy, and Supt. Stephen Hart were brief and to the point.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher presented the awards

(See page 21)

COA may aid with ambulance billing

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Friends of the Council on Aging have come up with a unique way to augment the COA's operating budget.

But the non-profit group may have to get in line with other bidders.

The town is owed about $150,000 in back ambulance bills. At a recent selectmen's meeting Fire Chief John Nadeau suggested the town hire a temporary clerk to help out with the backlog.

At that time the board tabled discussion on the hiring of a clerk. But at the same meeting Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon suggested the board consider hiring an outside service on a percentage basis.

According to Karin Bartow, president of the Friends — a tax exempt group whose charge is fund-raising for the Council on Aging — that suggestion caught the eye of COA treasurer Joseph Buckley.

On the board of the COA and the Friends, Buckley also volunteers with SHINE, a program that helps seniors with their health information needs that includes filling out and filing insurance forms.

So the concept of getting a group of volunteers together to deal with the billing backlog to benefit the COA was born.

(See page 6)

Bates affordable housing is a step closer to reality

A new chapter is about to begin for the Bates building.

In a majority vote selectmen approved the request for proposal (RFP) for the Elm Street structure.

A year ago, selectmen agreed to sell the property to a non-profit entity for the development of affordable housing after town meeting passed a resolution endorsing the idea.

The RFP, required under the state Uniform Procurement Act for disposal of property, is the final step in that procedure and ensures the process is open to other worthy organizations which may submit bids.

South Shore Habitat for Humanity Inc., a volunteer organization, plans to purchase the building for $1 and create two condominium units of affordable housing at no cost to the town.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Cards for Craig

Selectmen have been asked by Quincy Mayor James A. Sheets to help Craig Sherbold, a seven-year-old boy suffering with a brain tumor, get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Craig's wish is to become an entry for the greatest number of "Get Well Wishes" ever, Sheets wrote.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the board send a card on behalf of all 7,300 Cohasset residents to help boost his efforts.

'Get Well' wishes may be sent to: Craig Sherbold, c/o The Children's Wish Foundation, Atlanta, GA 30342.

Enrollment projections

Enrollment at the junior/senior high school is on a steady rise, according to figures from the school department.

Projected enrollments show the numbers increasing over five years from 480 in 1991-92 to 551 students in the 1996-97 year, a jump of about 15 percent.

Legal taxi service

Selectmen approved payment of a bill from the law firm Warner & Stackpole for $592.50 for landfill matters.

The bill included payment for legal services and $41.50 for copying charges, facsimiles and a taxi.

"I'm tired of paying for taxis for lawyers," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said.

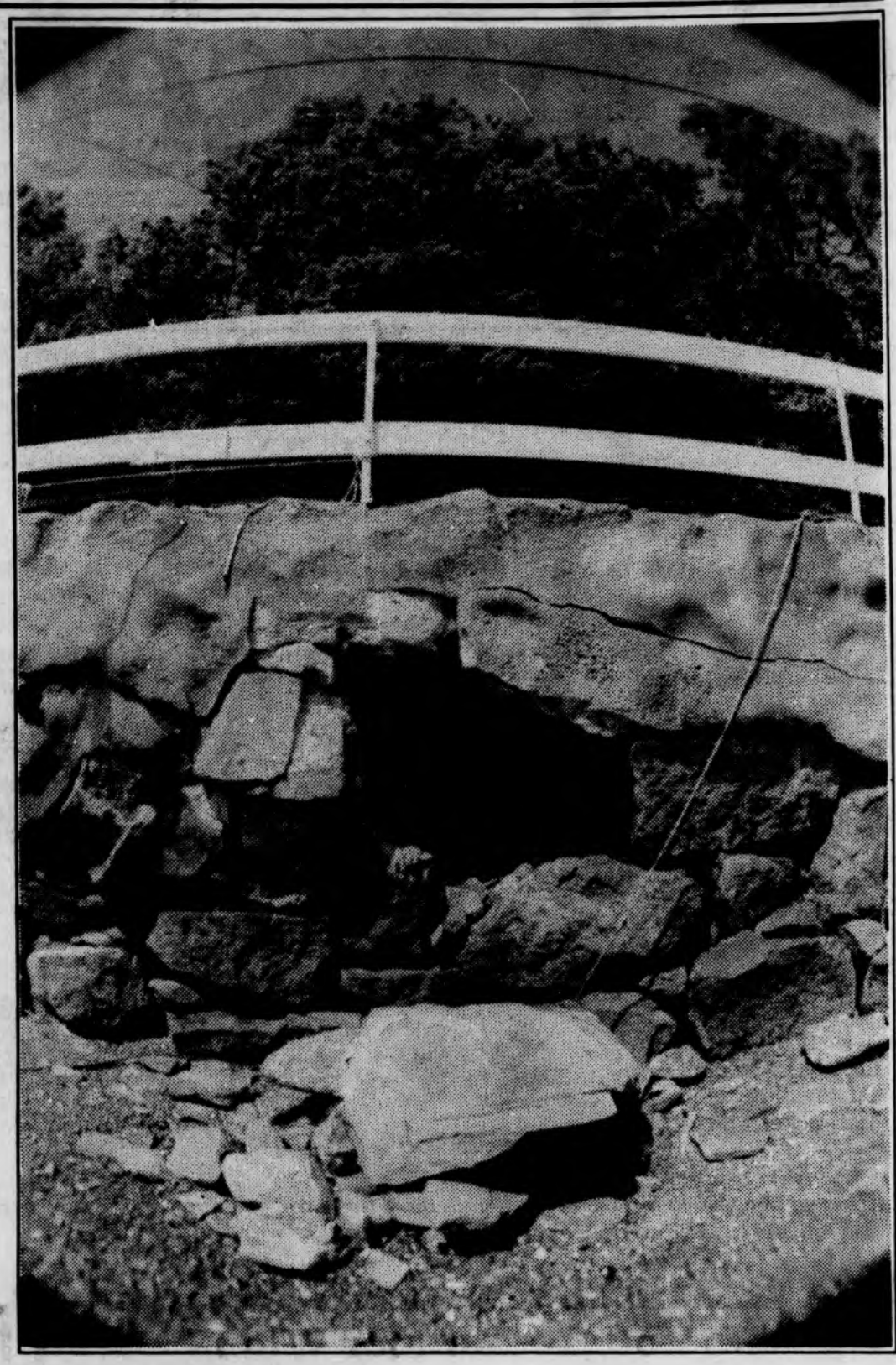
Common commission

Selectmen reappointed the following people to the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission: Marian Atkinson, 59 Highland Ave.; James J. Murphy, 27 Highland Ave.; James M. Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane; Gail Parks, 19 Highland Ave.; and Mary G. Hartshorne, 115 Border St.

Drug & Alcohol committee

Selectmen appointed Mary Mack, 309 S. Main, to the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

Mack holds a degree in human services and has experience in counselling families of alcoholics at Faulkner Hospital.



A view of part of the wall supporting a stretch of Border Street that is in danger of collapse. Temporary emergency repairs, which include shoring up the wall with sandbags filled with stone or stone rip rap will cost about $3,000 according to the selectmen's office. Once complete, the repairs should last one-to-two years, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said. Last week, the conservation commission issued an emergency certificate so that temporary repairs could get underway. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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cohasset's week

DiBenedetto appointed

Selectmen appointed Delia DiBenedetto, 32 Jerusalem Rd., to the arts lottery council.

DiBenedetto is a retired Cohasset school teacher.

Beach stickers ready

Permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, First Floor, Town Hall.

Permits are valid from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

DATES AND TIMES OF ISSUANCE

• Dates: Monday, June 15 through Saturday, July 18, 1992, excluding Friday, July 3, and Saturday, July 4.

Times:

Monday through Thursday,	10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday evenings,	5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Fridays	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday mornings	9 a.m. to noon.

• Dates: Monday, July 20 through Friday, August 28.

• Times: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, only—10 a.m. to noon

• Section I. You will need:

A. Registration of vehicles.

B. If not on Massachusetts registration: proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease).

C. Check payable to "Town of Cohasset" (while cash is accepted, checks are preferred).

D. Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $7. Seniors, 60 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name.

E. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

• Section II. Non-Transferability: Each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you require a new permit, due to a change in plate number, please bring back the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

• Section III. Period of grace. Beginning May 1 of each year, you will be issued at no charge, a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire June 30, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate.

Any questions regarding parking permits should be directed to the Recreation Department Office, First Floor, New Wing, Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

New RTF regs set

The Board of Health has amended the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) Regulations for resident/hauler use, a summary of which follows:

The regulation defines various types of wastes to include recyclables, garbage, rubbish, refuse, special wastes, bulky waste, commercial waste and household waste.

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased at the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker by August 1, to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wastes or recyclables must be placed in their appropriate area. Refuse must not be allowed to spill from a vehicle carrying litter. Certain items are prohibited: demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals and septage. Brush, including Christmas trees, is accepted only on designated days as published in the local newspaper.

A sticker fee will be set annually by the board of health. A fee for truck loads of other than normal household waste is also set. These and other fees for commercial haulers, businesses and recycling are posted in the board of health office.

Solicitation is permitted only within 75 feet of the exit gate.

The entire regulation is available for public review at the board of health offices, town hall.

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Main Office
13 Elm Street, Cohasset

DAY:	HOURS:
Monday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Tuesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Thursday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Friday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Saturday	Closed

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400 Gannett Road, N. Scituate

DAY:	HOURS:
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Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Thursday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Friday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday	8:30am - 12:30pm

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Affordable housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Habitat, which formed in 1985 in Massachusetts and has 700 affiliates across the country, will hold the mortgage to the property. No interest will be charged.

Organization president Michael Keneally said the units will sell for about $50,000 each — which will cover the cost of renovating the building. Habitat must purchase some of the materials; and part of the labor is contracted out, he said.

To qualify for the housing a family must have a minimum annual income of $15,000 and no more than $25,000. Principal payments would be about $210 a month, plus taxes and homeowners insurance, Keneally said.

The RFP for the project states the town can be involved in the selection process. Preference will be given to residents of Cohasset, former residents of Cohasset, and people who work in Cohasset, the document states. Deed restrictions will keep the property in the hands of lower income families.

Keneally said renovations would get underway soon.

Mary Pottle, secretary of the fair housing committee in Weymouth, said the recently completed Habitat project in Weymouth yielded more than affordable housing.

"The spirit going on in that work was totally unbelievable," she said. "It was wonderful for everyone. It's given us something really to be proud of.

"And the pay off is the smiling face of the family moving in," she said.

In Weymouth, the town donated land to Habitat which constructed a three-bedroom cape on the property.

Keneally explained that Habitat became aware of the availability of the Bates building through members of several churches in Cohasset who are involved in Habitat.

Keneally said South Shore Habitat has been involved in four major "rehabs" of existing homes. The Weymouth project was the group's first new construction.

He said the project in Weymouth spurred others in Braintree and Abington. He is optimistic that the Bates building may do the same in towns like Scituate and Hingham. Habitat is currently working with Norwell officials to find suitable land for affordable housing.

"Habitat is a great way to add affordable housing on a small scale basis," Keneally said.

The vote was 3-2 in favor of approving the RFP with selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Rocco F. Laugelle voting against the measure.



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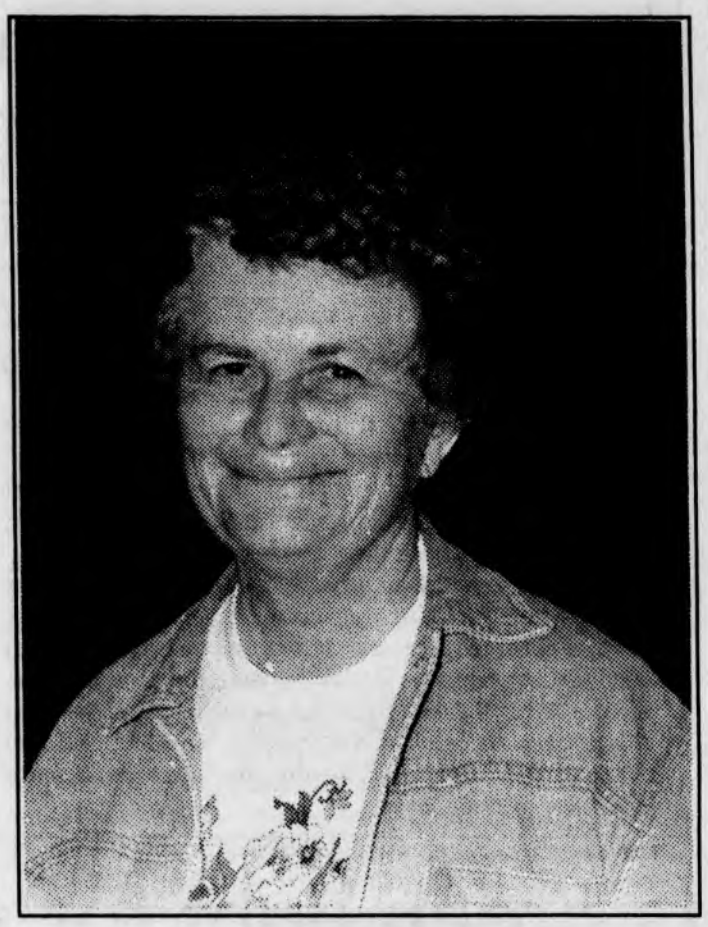
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Town _____ Zip _____ Tel# _____

☐Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me ☐ MC or VISA# _____ Exp date _____

picture this

Martha Gjesteby



Name: Martha Gjesteby.

Occupation: Selectman and chairman of the South Shore Coalition.

Best day of your life: Day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Introducing my step-mother and I forgot her name.

Goal: To do the best for the town with all the decisions I make.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Taking a coastal steamer across Norway, from Bergen to Kirkenes, three years ago.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, it's a nice family holiday.

Pet Peeve: Empty water glasses left all over my house.

Favorite book: *"The Sea Around Us,"* by Rachael Carson.

Favorite movie: *"Around the World in Eighty Days."*

Biggest worry: The fiscal stability of the town.

Favorite place: St. John, Virgin Islands.

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SUNDAY - 8:30 am - 6:30 pm

Ambulance billing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bartow explained that the Friends would take a percentage of the amount collected through the volunteer efforts for the COA's operating budget.

"That way all the money stays in town," she said.

The COA proposal, which is being sent to the fire chief, asks for 10 percent of fees collected from ambulance services from the past 12 months and 20 percent of bills collected from prior years.

If the town hires an outside agency, the fee or percentage would go to that company.

Reached by telephone, Doyon isn't sure if the project would have to go out to bid.

Doyon said he planned to review the state Uniform Procurement Act "to see out the act treats this type of service."

He said the selectmen's office has received several offers from outside agencies to perform the service.

Selectmen plan to discuss ambulance billing with Chief Nadeau during the June 22 board meeting.

The current rate for ambulance service is $125 plus $5 per loaded mile. So a trip from Cohasset to South Shore Hospital costs about $185. There is an additional charge for oxygen, Doyon said.

Chief Nadeau said he recently obtained some volunteer help with data entry of ambulance bills on the department's computer and would update selectmen at the June 22 board meeting.

Ambulance billing policy is cloudy

There is no written ambulance policy, selectmen said.

"We are in the process of meeting with the (fire) chief to develop a written policy," Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Setting the ambulance policy falls under the purview of the selectmen, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

The town is in the process of trying to collect on ambulance services which were never billed.

The town switched to third-party billing about three years ago when rates were increased, Doyon recalled. In other words, bills were to be sent directly to the individual's insurance company or Medicare. However, about that time the billing clerk was laid off.

The board's policy on what to do about any leftover balance after the insurance company pays is unclear.

But selectmen have heard from one Cohasset citizen who does not think he should have to pay the balance.

Lester Hiltz, 9 Cushing Road, wrote to Chief Nadeau (with a copy to selectmen) that he "would hold this matter in abeyance" until he obtained a response from selectmen or the Chief.

"As I understood from the actions of the townspeople, at the time, the voters authorized a fee for ambulance service only because this fee could be collected from insurance. Any costs over and above what the insurance would cover would be waived. Also any user who did not have insurance would not be required to pay."

Hiltz also asked for a copy of the selectmen's "current billing policy."

At a recent meeting Nadeau asked selectmen to clarify and/or establish policy on the following ambulance-related billing issues:

- Fire department employee, immediate family billing policy.
- Town employee, immediate family billing policy.
- Assignment policy: Medicare, Medicaid; Workers Compensation; other health insurance plans.
- Multiple transport billing policy.
- Directives concerning write offs, if any: time; number of bills issued per client; small claims court action; use of collection agencies; people who cannot be tracked (unknown whereabouts, no survivors); and others.

Four-way stop gets green light for safety's sake

Residents of Cushing and Pleasant Streets want an answer to the problem of cars speeding on their roads.

And both selectmen and residents hope a four-way stop and the intersection of the two roads will slow people down.

"Many of us have had near misses, a four-way stop is long overdue," said Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Road. Keller also asked that painted crosswalks be added.

After hearing testimony from several residents, selectmen authorized installation of four-way stop signs.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said warning signs to be placed before intersection are also be needed.

The signs will cost the town about $600.

Stuart Argus, 71 Pleasant Street, said as cars drive up the hill, they pick up speed.

"People are in full speed by the time they reach my house," he said. "I held a flashlight while a neighbor scraped up a cat three nights ago."

Frederick Howe, 23 Cushing Road, said he was walking down Pleasant Street "watching the cars whiz by me" when Police Chief Joseph M. Kealy came along.

"I held my hand out and slowed him down and said, 'I'd like to have you on my porch to watch the Pleasant Street traffic,' " Howe recalled.

Kealy asked Howe if he'd like a four-way stop.

"I said great," Howe said.

Margaret Tufts, 55 Pleasant Street, warned that the intersection is also a school bus stop.

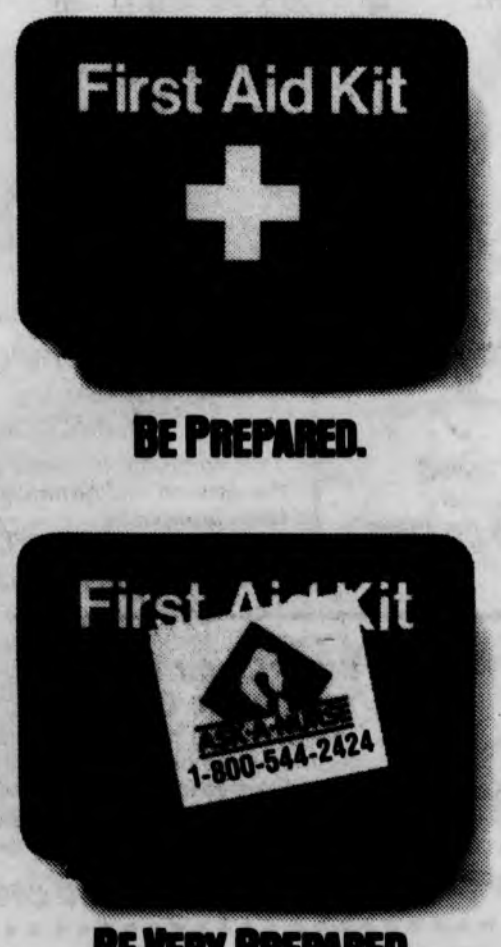
"A bus stops for our children at least four times a day," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said she was concerned that the four-way stop would take some getting used to.

"I am really worried that people going down Pleasant do not know to stop," she said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said the four-way stop should be "given a try."

The board will also ask the town safety officer to look into adding crosswalks.



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Boat ramp, parking needed

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Town launching facilities, and access to those facilities, need to be improved, according to residents who spoke at a harbor study committee meeting last Thursday night.

Thirty people attended the meeting and offered suggestions on improving a 1980 master plan on the harbor. Harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffman said he hopes to have a new master plan, using residents' suggestions, by the end of 1992.

Hamilton Tewksbury of 81 Elm Street attended the meeting and asked the committee to increase the grade of the town's existing boat ramp, located at the end of Parker Avenue.

"It's not steep enough," Tewksbury said.

Pfaffman noted that the launching ramp was paved last year. He added that Tewksbury's comments were the first complaints he heard about the grade of the ramp.

Most of the problems with the town's public boat ramp center around access to and parking for the launching facilities, Pfaffman said.

A possible solution to those parking problems arose at the meeting when Mary Hagerty, who owns land adjacent to the boat ramp, unexpectedly said she would consider allowing boater-parking on her property.

Pfaffman said in prior years, Hagerty rejected town requests to permit parking on her property.

"Mrs. Hagerty opened the door to discussions at the meeting," Pfaffman said.

Hagerty explained that the family business, Cohasset Colonials factory, was receiving large lumber deliveries when the requests for town parking on her property were made. Parking wasn't feasible at that time, Hagerty said.

She cited a "transition" in the family business as her reason for now considering town proposals for parking on her property.

Residents also suggested the 1992 master harbor plan include construction of a second public boat ramp at the sailing club.

The Parker Avenue boat ramp is currently the only public launching facility in town.

Committee member Dominic Baccari noted two problems with adding a ramp at the sailing club: rocks and parking.

Baccari said the ramp area would have to be dredged in order to accommodate boats, and additional parking would be needed.

"In the summer, parking is tight. There is a problem now at the sailing club," Baccari said.

He noted that there is space for parking at the nearby lightkeeper's house, but vandals have deterred many people from parking there.

"The new parking lot by the lightkeeper is not utilized because of vandalism and glass," he said.

Robert M. Davenport of Black Horse Lane asked the harbor committee to increase the number of available moorings in the 1992 master plan, saying Cohasset Harbor appeared under-utilized compared to Hingham.

Pfaffman said moorings should be added once a harbor is dredged, and Cohasset is slated to be dredged in coming years. Hingham was completely dredged several years ago, and the town added their additional moorings then, he commented.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow agreed that additional moorings should be added after the harbor is dredged.

(See page 12)

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After 19 years on the House Maritime Committee, Gerry Studds sums up his position on the problems of the maritime industry.
"I don't have the answers, but they don't lie with the failed ideas of the past."
Journal of Commerce, 2-10-92
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around town

❑ Sharing, Inc. of Braintree runs a Good Friday walk throughout the country to raise money for social welfare programs in the deep South (Georgia and Alabama). **John Seavey**, the owner of Seavey Engineering on 3A, got a special award for having walked 300 miles, that's 20 miles for the last 15 years!!

What an inspiration, and what a super man!!

❑ We salute **John Atkinson!!** Not only is he a recent grad of Boston College, he became a commissioned Lieutenant in the Marine Corps (on the U.S.S. Constitution). John played the trumpet during the recent Memorial Day festivities, and we are sure he will continue to be in the press as he is a grand guy full of potential.

❑ Finally, a little tidbit from my own family...lots of you know **Ricki (Troy) Aikau**, my sister. Ricki just became a grandmother for the third time, thanks to her daughter, **Piilani**. Pii gave birth to a little girl, **Cheyenne Aikau-Kimball** (her Hawaiian name is **Pua Alekai Mai Kalani**, meaning Wave Blossom from the heavens). She was born May 27, all is well, and everyone is in Heaven. Ricki was there for the whole birth, does that surprise anyone? Not me, she's great (they all are).

❑ A few weeks ago there was a special surprise Block Birthday Party for **Mrs. Elinor Kennedy**, who was to celebrate her 90th birthday. The children, **Rachel** and **Brandon Smith, Lydia** and **Jessie Guild**, and **Brian Buckley** greeted her with a Happy Birthday banner and their clear and loud voices. The **Scott Smiths**, the **Peter Guilds, Donna Coughlin, Pauline Keating, Mary Keating, Neil O'Brien, Peggy Buckley** and **David** and **Cassandra Rioux** were the hosts to a wonderful barbaque and afternoon get together with former pupils, neighbors and friends.

Sounds great, Happy be-lated birthday greetings to Mrs. Kennedy!

❑ Another festive occasion took place May 10, the celebration of **Florence** and **Charles Stoddard's** 50th wedding



Anne Noone

anniversary. Their family was all there, including **Barbara, Tom** and **Bob**, and their three grandchildren.

Congratulations!

❑ Hats off to **Todd Henry**, who makes the news again this year for his baseball prowess at Washington and Jefferson College. Todd was a first baseman who hit a .375 (10th in PAC) and batted in 22 runs (3rd in PAC)and led the conference in fielding with a .994 percentage.

Todd is a senior and we sure hope the Red Sox read this, they could use him.

❑ More than 75 scholarships and awards of excellence were presented to students recently at the Roger Williams University Honors Banquet. Among the students honored was **Anne Noone** who received the Lois Jenckes Award.

Anne is majoring in social and health services.

❑ **Charles H. Sturdy** received a bachelor of science degree in economics during commencement ceremonies May 17 at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. The son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert H. Sturdy**, Charles was among 270 seniors to receive degrees from the highly selective liberal arts college.

❑ Thayer Academy sends us news of two Cohasset students, **Robin L. DeVito**,



Alyssa Giagrando

daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Allen DeVito** and **Marisa Verrochi**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Paul Verrochi.** Both made the Honor Roll for the third term.

And, **Alyssa Giagrando** graduated last week, from Thayer, and will go to Roger Williams College in the Fall.

❑ Congratulations to **Colleen Geary**, daughter of **Steven** and **Linda Geary** of Hillside Drive!! Colleen graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

We wish you the best, Colleen, and a good job real quick!!

❑ **Dennis Leary**, former Cohasset resident, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wheaton College and on May 16. Dennis, 22, was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society. An English Literature/writing Major, Dennis was awarded the Beverly Welch Prize in creative writing by the college. He spent his junior year at University College, London. Dennis graduated from CHS in 1988.

He is the son of **Wendell Leary** and **Roberta Pappas**, both formerly of Cohasset.

❑ Congratulations to **Alice Carter Bowdoin** who received a Bachelor's degree in Sociology, Classical Civilization at Beloit College's Commencement ceremony May 10.

❑ Congratulations to **Shawn Trembley** who graduated recently from Norfolk County Agricultural School in Walpole.

❑ **Sally Wheeler**, who recently had a heart attack, recently underwent triple by-pass surgery and is at home on Pleasant St recovering.

Hope it's rapid and easy!!

❑ **Richard Cavanagh**, along with his wife **Shirley** and their dog Miss Molly, are all here for a visit with Richard's Mom, **Edie Quigley**, and his other family members.

Richard lives in Mountain Home Idaho, and hopes to see lots of his relatives and friends during his stay.

❑ The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation is sponsoring a fund-raising brunch under the tent at **Polly Logan's** home on Nichols Rd. The event is scheduled for Flag Day (June 14) from noon to 2 p.m. A special guest at the brunch will be **Rear Admiral Peter Cressy**, Pres. of the Mass Maritime Academy, recipient of many awards, and with a long and distinguished career record. Everyone is welcome to attend, tickets are $75 per person and can be ordered by calling **Polly Logan** at 383-0031 or **Judy Volungis** at 383-0752. This is the kick-off party to begin raising funds to preserve and restore the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island as a town building and park.

❑ Congratulations to **Carolyn Cesario Farrell** and **Timothy James Farrell** of 493 Beechwood Street on the birth of their son. **Timothy James Farrell Jr.** was born May 29 at 5:22 and weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Have a great time with that baby boy, love him to bits!!!

❑ We hear that **A.J. Antoine** and his wife **Marge** received a cruise as a present to honor their anniversary from their children.

Hope we hear all about it, real soon.

Sallyann Chatterton
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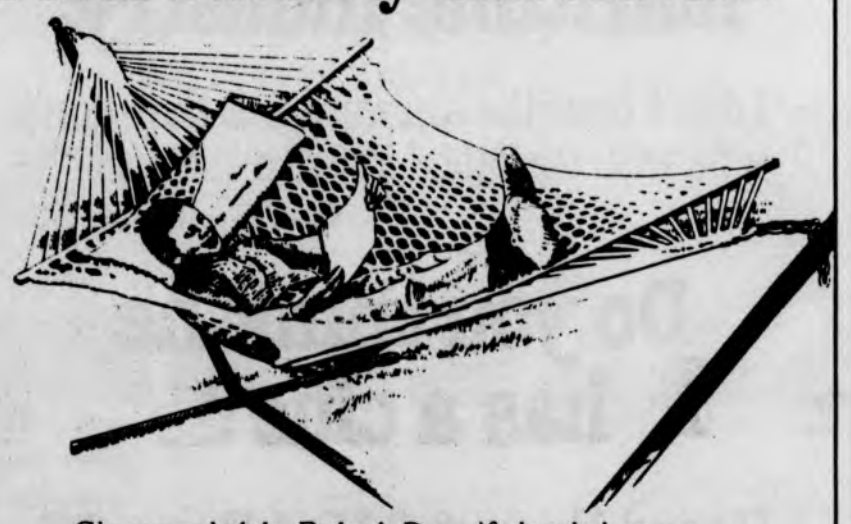
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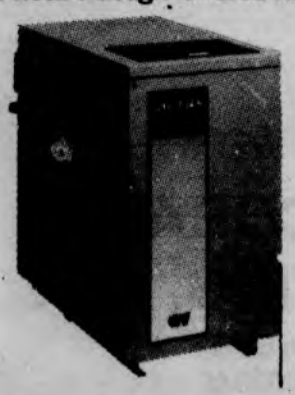
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Tracy Ciciotte

Ciciotte/MacLean

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ciciotte, 54 Linden Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Anne Ciciotte, to Ian Hanson MacLean.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLean of Waccubuc, New York and Wilson, Wyoming.

Miss Ciciotte is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont.

She is a teacher and was formerly employed at Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

Mr. MacLean is attending the University of Colorado at Boulder and was formerly employed as an account executive for the Lufkin Group, a sports marketing company, in LaJolla, California and Marion, Massachusetts.

As September 12 wedding is planned.

Show the flag brunch planned



Admiral Peter Cressy

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation is sponsoring a fund-raising brunch under the yellow and white tent at Polly Logan's home on Nichols Road in Cohasset. The event is scheduled for Flag Day, Sunday, June 14, from noon to 2 p.m. This is the kickoff party to begin raising funds to preserve and restore the lightkeeper's residence as a town building and park.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation was formed in 1992 to preserve and adapt the Minot Lightkeeper's Residence for public use. Under the proposed plan, the first floor will consist of a meeting room which can accommodate from 60 to 70 people. This room would be available for private functions as well as group meetings. The second floor will have two income-producing apartments. The exterior will consist of front and back terraces, picnic grills, benches and tables, walking trails and an improved parking area.

Keeping with a nautical theme, the special guest at the brunch will be Rear Admiral Peter Cressy, President of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, recipient of many awards, and with a long and distinguished career record.

Rear Admiral Cressy has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit - three times, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal - twice, and the Humanitarian Service Medal - twice. He recently retired from the Navy while serving as Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean; Commander, Task Force Six six and Seven; and Commander, Maritime Air Forces Mediterranean. In these positions, he was active in the logistic and surveillance support of Desert Storm.

Another special guest will be Sarah Mann, head of Massachusetts Tourism, who has all the vital information concerning the Tall Ships which will be in Boston in July.

The brunch will be a festive affair featuring unusual omelets to order, catered by the Borrowed Butler. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets should be purchased in advance. Tickets cost $75 per person and may be ordered by calling Polly Logan at 383-0031 or Judy Volungis at 383-0752.







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editorial

Tom Cruise

We generally have no complaints about the service provided by Continental Cablevision.

The picture is clear and we receive enough channels to keep our clickers working overtime.

But we've found that when our cable goes kaput — it almost always happens in the evening during prime time.

And in fact, we think that might be scenario the same for most subscribers.

After all, the evening is when most of us — at least the working folk among us — get a chance to sit down and relax in front of the tube.

So we think Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle has a point. He told Joseph Hayes, general manager at Continental Cablevision, that staffing the company offices at night would be a good idea.

There's nothing more frustrating than getting an answering service when you're calling to let the cable company know you're seeing snow instead of Tom Cruise.

Mr. Hayes said the office is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

We wonder why so early in the morning? Could it be just for the few who have time to watch "breakfast television?"

Maybe Continental Cablevision could try opening a little later in the morning and staying open a little later in the evening in order to serve the bulk of its subscribers who watch television at night.

Mr. Hayes said if the offices were open in the evening, costs would certainly rise because the company would have to staff technical back up as well.

That may be the case, but we think it's an idea worth checking out. And we hope that Mr. Hayes looks into the matter and comes up with some numbers.

Continental Cablevision is like a guest in Cohasset and other area towns.

And it should do its very best to be accommodating to its host or it might be asked to leave.

Catch the spirit

Mary Pottle of the Weymouth Fair Housing Committee choked back tears as she spoke of the secondary benefits of providing affordable housing through South Shore Habitat for Humanity in that town.

"The spirit going on in that work was totally unbelievable," she said about the recent project. "It was wonderful for everyone. It's given us something to be proud of. And the pay off is the smiling face of the family moving in."

Mrs. Pottle brought a little more to Monday selectmen's meeting than facts and figures — she brought spirit.

One thing that's impressed us about Cohasset is its diversity. It isn't just a community for the well to do. Residents' incomes in this town vary widely.

But for someone moving back; young people wanting to stay; or maybe a policeman or a teacher wanting to live where they work — Cohasset may be out of reach.

We support South Shore Habitat's proposal for the Bates Building. It's a positive step. It is a long way from providing what Cohasset needs in the way of affordable housing, but it's a start.

So let's catch some of Mrs. Pottle's spirit and welcome Habitat with open arms.

Cohasset Mariner

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Artists honored at special night

(Editor's note: The following letter was read at Arts Recognition Night at Cohasset High School May 21.)

To: Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Colleen Wheeler, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Jo-Ellen Wood.

At our seventh annual Arts Recognition Night, the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club honors all students who have contributed to the arts at Cohasset High School this academic year. At the same time, the parents and students recognize that behind every student stands a teacher who gently encourages them and, at the same time, demands a standard of excellence of which we all can be proud. The fact that they are artists in their own fields also serves as creative inspiration to their students. In addition, at the Spring Technology Fair, our innovative arts teachers demonstrated their mastery of the high tech skills required for the 21st century. So tonight we also honor you, Cohasset High School teachers of the arts.

The Drama Workshop produced a poignant "Crimes of the Heart," under the direction of Ron Emmons. For the 11th year, Cohasset competed in the State Drama Festival, advancing to the semi-finals with an Elvis-inspired "Graceland," another remarkably believable Southern setting. "Graceland" also brought individual performance awards to cast members. The Workshop's outstanding spring production, "And Flights of Angels," amazed audiences with its female Hamlet and cast.

Persuading teenagers to perform in public, especially solo, is in itself an art form, and what performances we've had! At the Valentine Cabaret, at Christmas and Spring concerts, at the Pops, at SEMBSA and District finals, with the Gold Seal Music Awards and National School Choral Award, and at the Williamsburg Music Festival, where the Senior Chorus won first place honors in Madrigal Performance, Bryan Marks and Colleen Wheeler led Cohasset musicians, with amazing grace, in every music style from modern jazz to madrigal, including original student compositions. Chilean and Italian love songs from our exchange teacher and student lent an international flavor to our truly "Unforgettable" Night at the Pops.

In the creative recesses of John Packard's A-V studio, students produced the local hit show, "CHS Live," or is that "Live, From CHS, Saturday Night?" Student crews skillfully videotaped countless CHS events for future community audiences, an outstanding service.

Throughout the year, our petite but energetic sprite, Colleen Lucas, has carried her students' art work, for shows and competitions, to the far corners of the Boston area. Closer to home, she has enlivened the school walls with her students' colorful murals and art exhibits, she has painted sets and collected impressive pieces, including her own, for the annual Art Auction. Her personal notes of praise encourage us all.

At the Evening of Living Arts, parents and students toured all areas of the arts – choral music performances, poetry readings, Chilean folk dancing, the CHS video network, computer art and pottery demonstrations, and the Scituate/Cohasset Wind Ensemble. Maureen Duffy's Home Economics students displayed modern clothing design and culinary arts. In the new Technology Education classroom, Joel Antolini's students demonstrated woodworking, silk screening, and computer aided drafting, desktop publishing, and Lego construction skills – preparing this generation for the 21st century.

In *Whispers and Shadows*, the Literary and Arts magazine, the sensitivity and creative inspiration of its advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Colleen Lucas is revealed in the drawings and poetry of over 60 artists and writers. Tonight each family should receive a copy of this first-rate work and this year our Senior Citizens received copies as a gift from Cohasset High School.

If you can see an eye,
you are wise.
If you can hear a heart,
you are caring.
If you can taste a tear,
you are sympathetic.
If you can smell a rose,
you are filled with inner beauty.
If you can feel friendship,
you are loved.

Thanks to 9th grade student Mary Ellen Rayment, whose poem in *Whispers and Shadows* expresses our message of appreciation to Cohasset High School's teachers of the arts, our gratitude for your unique wisdom, caring, sympathy and inner beauty. You are true friends to our children and you are loved.

Cohasset Arts Boosters Club
Martha Equi
27 Wood Way, Cohasset

letters

Renaissance committee says thank you

To the Editor:

The Village Renaissance Committee wants to give special thanks this year to Flowers by Joann, on South Main Street, for donating most of the beautiful flowers that brighten the storefronts in downtown Cohasset.

We also thank Phil Carney of the Men's Breakfast Club for selecting and planting the flowers in the empty lot, and Cohasset Savings Bank for funding the garden.

Again we thank Tina Watson of Cohasset Hardware for planting and maintaining the lovely flowers in the planters by the town pump.

The flowers are just one example of how the Cohasset community can work together to create a beautiful environment for all to enjoy.

Next we look forward to improving the town walkway to the parking lot with the help of town resident and architect Jim Sandell, the Tree and Park and Highway Departments, Bill Niles of the Men's Breakfast Club, and the Cohasset Girl Scouts.

Jackie Dormitzer
For the Village Renaissance Committee

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Have you ever wondered what those tour-type buses were doing on Jerusalem Road or riding around town when it wasn't Music Circus season? Sure you have. Everyone who sees them wonders. It's almost like "Who was that masked man? and what was he doing here?" Or maybe you couldn't understand why one act at the tent needed so many buses, anyway? Well, what those buses are carrying is the same entity that the mystery buses on Jerusalem Road are carrying — tourists.

They are here now, and have been here year round for quite some time. Most of us just never knew it. And that is the problem. If we didn't know that they were here, we couldn't do anything to make their stay more enjoyable, and therefore snag a few more of their readily available tourist dollars. For a town that has no industrial base to speak of, has been trying to keep it's village and Route 3A retail areas alive, and has a large number of lovely homes on the market all over town, this is unforgivable.

July 16, 6:30 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce is hosting a dinner meeting at Kimball's to begin to rectify this gross oversight. The guest speaker will be Bruce Beckham, of Beckham Reception Services, whose company packages the tours that have been bringing happy tourists to our town for years.

What we will be asking him is "What can we do to make these folks even happier, and how can we entice them to spend their vacation money right here in Cohasset."

We are urging every civic group, charitable group or organization, retail business, realtor and town board to send representatives to that meeting. What we will be talking about is a year round effort to make Cohasset more attractive and receptive to our visitors from out of state, and thereby making the most of what we have here now. The cost of the dinner is $15 per person, and believe me, it will be well worth it.

Now before you dismiss this out of hand, or start harumphing around about tourists and crowds and no change to our historic town, etc., calm down and take a minute to consider these items.

We are not talking about bringing more people into Cohasset. They are already here, and have been for quite some time. If they have not overrun us before, they are not likely to now, just because we have "discovered" their presence. And think of what they could take part in. House tours, special events, the Striders, Drama Club plays.

They would love to see our Historical Society buildings and exhibits, and hear about our history. They would swoon to see a lobster trap, with lobster still in it, up close. If the Garden Clubs could get together with the Drama and/or Historical Society to plan events, who knows what could come out of it?

The Community Center Doll House Tour would have been a natural...if only Kimball's or the tour operator had known about it. As would Christmas House Tours, Harborfest Golf Tournaments, Charity Auctions, etc.

The Design Review Board is very concerned about keeping Cohasset Village a "Quaint New England Village." We applaud their concern and ask them to join us June 16 to begin a course of action that will bring in the money to accomplish their aim. We ask the realtors to envision bus loads of retirement or near retirement age Pennsylvanians falling in love with seaside Cohasset. We ask the retailers on Route 3A and in the village to think about groups of Canadian dollars "at par." We ask every group in town to begin to consider "What's in it for us."

Call Doris Golden at 383-9319 or Kimball's at 383-6650 now for reservations. We need everyone to be involved.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(House & Senate) SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5747) - House 111-34, gave final approval to a $350 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. The Senate 19-16, favored the budget but fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary for approval since bonding is involved. A move to reconsider Senate action and gain the margin necessary is pending in the Senate. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds necessary programs through the end of the fiscal year. Opponents said the $350 million is excessive and unaffordable and objected to various items in the package. (A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it). The next five roll calls are on proposed amendments to the fiscal 1993 state budget in the House.	N	N
(House) EDUCATION REFORM (H 5600) - House 126-15, rejected an amendment to the sections providing an additional $185 million to communities for new education aid. The amendment would hold the money in reserve until comprehensive education reforms are passed. Amendment supporters said this is the only way to insure passage of much needed reform and guarantee the money is properly spent. Opponents said communities need the funds and argued the money should not be held hostage just because the legislature and governor cannot agree on a reform package. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment holding the money in reserve. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		N
(House) DEEDS EXCISE (H 5600) - House 102-49, approved an amendment maintaining the current real estate deeds excise tax of $4.56 per $1000 of value. The tax, paid by people buying homes, was temporarily raised in 1989 from $2.28 per $1000 and is set to drop back to that level June 30. Amendment supporters said this money is absolutely necessary to fund county government including jails and registries. Opponents said this is another unnecessary tax hike averaging $620 per home purchase. They said it will hurt an already sluggish real estate market. (A "Yea" vote is for the tax hike. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(House) ESTATE TAX (H 5600) - House 147-5, approved an amendment reducing the estate tax by raising from $200,000 to $350,000 the level at which the tax would be imposed. The measure also effectively raises from $400,000 to $700,000 the amount a spouse can inherit before having to pay taxes. Amendment supporters said this relief will prevent people from leaving the state to avoid the tax and could actually increase revenues by over $80 million because people will stay here and pay meals, sales and other taxes. Opponents said the reduction will cost the state over $70 million and help only the very rich. (A "Yea" vote is for reducing the estate tax. A "Nay" vote is against reducing the tax.)		Y
(Senate) DRIVERS LICENSE (H 5600) - Senate 21-10, referred to the Ways and Means Committee a bill prohibiting the use of social security numbers on state drivers licenses and identification cards. Bill supporters said 27 states have adopted similar bills and argued consumer privacy would be protected by the assignment of a random number. Opponents said the use of the social security number is helpful to law enforcement agencies and should be retained. They noted drivers currently have the option of requesting a random number. (A "Yea" vote is for referring the bill to committee. A "Nay" vote is for keeping the bill on the Senate floor for consideration).	Y	

political notes

Langmaid office opens

The Committee to Elect Chartis Langmaid will host a grand opening reception at the Langmaid headquarters Sunday, June 14 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The headquarters are located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Route 3A, Tedeschi Plaza in Cohasset.

White kicks off campaign

Irish music, family, food and fun set the stage for Tim White's campaign kickoff May 21 at the offices of Target Advertising in Weymouth.

White, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state Senate, spoke to a gathering of more than 50 area residents, elected public officials and members of the South Shore business community.

White addressed the need for solutions to the state's economic situation, including taking an aggressive step in encouraging business growth in Massachusetts.

White emphasized that "the business/government relationship ought to be a partnership.

"Business is government's customer and Massachusetts must become more competitive," he said. "We need to increase our investment tax credit and make it available in the year the investment is made.

"In addition, we must encourage research and development links with our schools and universities."

Alpert to run for Council

Paul Alpert, Randolph Town Moderator, recently announced his candidacy for the fourth district seat on the Governor's Council. The fourth district is comprised of parts of Boston and the cities and towns south to Duxbury and west to Brockton.

For nine years, Alpert has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Here, he is currently serving his second term as Vice Chairperson of Business Development and Transportation and is a strong advocate of improved transportation for the South Shore community.

For more information on Paul Alpert for Governor's Council, please call 617/963-PAUL.

Night repair too costly, cable officials say

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle wants a little night service from Continental Cablevision.

"We've had many complaints about that," Laugelle said. "People get an answering service, we're the ones they call."

But Joseph Hayes, general manager at Continental Cablevision, said staffing at night would cost more and those costs would be passed on to the subscribers.

Hayes said that most cable companies are open until 6 p.m. and then use an answering service.

Laugelle countered that he didn't care what the other guys do.

"I'm not interested in any other cable company," he said. Laugelle added that Cohasset subscribers pay a good rate.

"The service during the day is great but what do you do about this service at night?" he asked.

Hayes explained that night service would translate into larger rates. He said Continental Cablevision would have to keep technical staff on for back up.

Hayes said that if there is an outage affecting an entire street, for example, an on-call technician would be called. But for individual problems "most can wait until the next day," he said.

The hours of Continental Cablevision, which maintains offices in North Scituate, Hull and Norwell, are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; the offices are open until 5 p.m. Saturday, Hayes said.

Hayes, who was accompanied by local program director Wendy Forman, came before the board to discuss service and rates.

Continental Cablevision recently raised rates on their supercable package by 11 percent from $17.95 to $19.95.

Hayes said the average cable subscriber in Cohasset pays about $34 a month which can include extra channels like HBO and additional outlets and remote control devices.

Nancy Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane, asked if senior citizens could get discounts.

Hayes said the cable company does offer discounts for seniors in some elderly housing complexes; installation fees are also waived, he said. But he said Continental Cablevision is "hesitant" to offer more senior discounts because the costs would have to be passed on to other customers.

"Discounts get tricky," he said. "If we give you a discount, someone else has to pay more for that product.

"The guy with a mortgage and three kids pays a little more if someone else gets it cheaper," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the board had no control over Continental's rate increases.

"But I do think if people here are interested in making their feelings know, they should have the opportunity," she said.

Cohasset has about 2,000 cable subscribers out of about 3,000 households, Hayes said.

Barbara Powers, 74 Beech Street, asked about the community bulletin board.

"Could you invest in spell check?" she asked.

Cliff Cutler, 29 Highland Avenue, asked if the channel VISN could be added.

Hayes said the current line up "is pretty full."

"Channel space is sparse," he said. "There are new products out there but we are a little hesitant to put products on unless they can generate some revenue."

Selectmen pass on finalists

Selectmen hit a road block in their search for a new town accountant: three of the five board members didn't like what they saw.

So it's back to the drawing board.

The town will re-advertise to fill the position which pays about $35,400 a year.

Two weeks ago the board interviewed four finalists for the post vacated by former town accountant Mary Gallagher who resigned to accept a position in Scituate.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan and Chairman Jane Goedecke said they liked finalist, Jane Dews. Dews holds and MBA and has management and accounting experience.

But Selectmen Martha Gjesteby, Rocco F. Laugelle, and Merle S. Brown weren't satisfied with any of the finalists because they lacked municipal experience.

Sullivan said he felt that Dews could learn the municipal accounting system.

Goedecke agreed.

"I would appoint Jane Dews," Goedecke said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, who has been "acting" town accountant, said 86 people applied for the position. He said he narrowed the field down to about 14 and after interviews, trimmed that number down to the four finalists.

Sullivan said out of that number — there should be an acceptable candidate.

"Out of a pool of 86 people, we should be able to get one to fill the bill," he said.

Doyon said the combination of salary and geography may have deterred candidates with municipal experience from seeking the post.

In a majority vote, selectmen decided to re-advertise for the position and to hire a Certified Public Accountant to close out the books for the FY'92 fiscal year.

Doyon said the town would be "fortunate" to find a CPA to close out the books for less an $5,000.

Boat ramp needed

(Continued from page 7)

He noted that three moorings have already been lost this year because of silting and shoaling, a condition which would be lessened by dredging.

Some residents, like Charles Fink, liked the fact that Cohasset has considerable space between boats.

"We don't want to become Marblehead South," Fink said, referring to the congestion of Marblehead Harbor.

Pfaffman said the next site scheduled for dredging is the south west side of the harbor, off Cox's point. State and federal reimbursements for dredging, however, have declined since the 1980 master plan was drawn up, he said.

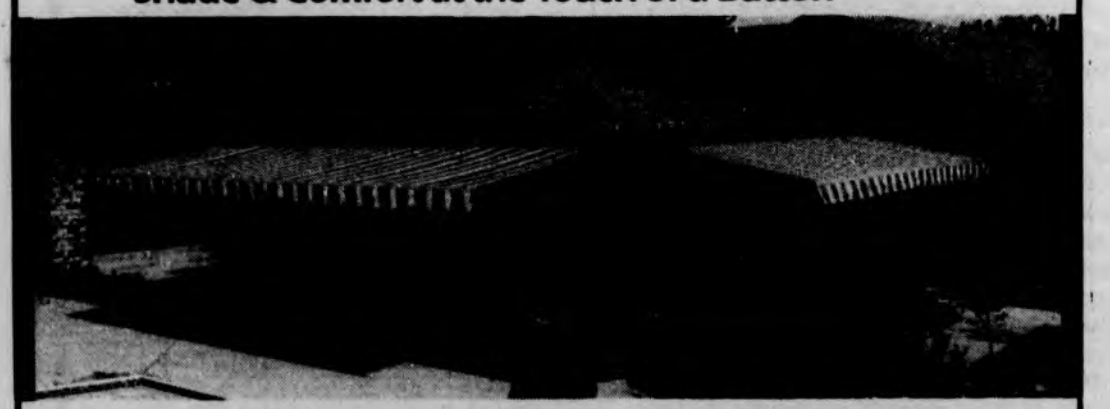
How much of the harbor will actually be dredged will depend on available funds, Pfaffman noted.



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school notebook

Band takes home the gold

The best of local community television was spotlighted May 27 at the Eighth Annual Golden Tape Awards, held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Each year Continental Cablevision recognizes the talent and dedication of community television volunteers in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

This year's event attracted more than 200 local volunteers, with many more viewers watching live on Continental Channel 53. Heather Kahn of New England Cable News served as Master of Ceremonies.

Awards were presented in categories ranging from Best Director, to Best Producer Under 14 Years Old, to the evening's most prestigious prize, Producer of the Year. Judging for the 15 competitive categories was done by a panel of television professionals. In addition, special awards were presented by each of the six community Program Directors for Volunteer of the Year, and for distinguished long-term service (The Continental Award).

Cohasset residents who took honors included The Deer Hill School Sixth-Graders, who won a Gold for Best Documentary and a Silver for Producer Under 14 Years Old for their special, A Look at Cohasset. Other Cohasset winners were Wigmore Pierson, two Silvers for Best On-Air Talent and Best Series for Pierson to Person, and Chalie Duquette, winner of a Gold for Best Religious and a special honor as Volunteer of the Year.

Cohasset Program Director Wendy Forman also presented special awards to Scott Crofts and Nancy Stevenson.

Derby summer school

Derby Academy will begin its 14th Summer School Program of academic and review courses on Monday, July 6, for public, parochial and independent school students in grades 2 - 12. The four week program will continue through July 31. The courses are taught by a faculty, all fully qualified and experienced, from Derby Academy and the public and independent schools in the area. Classes are limited to 10 students each to maximize individual growth.

According to Program Director, Connie Chapin, "Derby Academy Summer School is delighted that academic credit for courses may be arranged on an individual basis as a special feature of the program this year."

All classes are held on the Burditt Avenue campus. Selections include Study Skills I and II, designed to help students learn and study more effectively and efficiently; Reading and Writing Skills I, II, and III which review and reinforce skills taught at various grade levels; and Math I, II, and III, featuring a traditional approach to promote mastery of skills and concepts at the various grade levels.

Also offered are special literature courses, including Poetry, The Short Story, Greek Classics, Greek Drama and Shakespeare. The popular Junior Great Books course, in which students gain experience in communicating complex ideas through discussion and writing, will again be taught by a certified leader of Great Books.

For further information and enrollment forms, please call Constance M. Chapin at 749-0124 or Derby Academy at 749-0746.

Educational loans available

Fifty-three Massachusetts colleges and universities can now offer families one of the lowest fixed rate educational loans available in the nation. The Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority is offering the Family Education Loan at 8.5 percent for the 1992-93 academic year.

The 8.5 percent fixed rate means families pay only $10.48 each month, per thousand dollars borrowed, for the loan's 15-year repayment period.

The Family Education Loan Program provides a supplemental source of financing for many who qualify for financial aid and is a primary source of assistance for those not eligible for aid. The program is administered by the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority and offered through 53 participating colleges and universities statewide.

Applications are available from the libraries in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, or from the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, 176 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.

PSO calendar signup

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) is working on the School Calendar for 1992-93.

Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings, is invited to call either Ann and Kevin O'Connor, 383-1290 or Roseann and David McMorris, 383-1219, or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1991-92 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listing information.

Cohasset teachers honored

The Plymouth County Education Association recently honored eight Cohasset teachers by conferring several types of awards upon them.

Those receiving a Meritorious Citation were Marjorie Murphy and Donald Kelly. Dr. John Packard received a Citation, and Colleen Foley-Wheeler, Colleen Lucas and Genevieve Brown received an Honor award. Nancy Kealey and Jean O'Malley received retirement certificates.

Citations are awarded in recognition of outstanding service to children, the community and the teaching profession. It is presented to acknowledge those teachers who have displayed high qualities of leadership important to the improvement of education.

Meritorious Citations are presented to individuals chosen from the citation recipients. The meritorious citation recipients are recognized additionally with scholarship money which will be awarded to students within the community of the meritorious citation.

Honor Awards are presented in recognition of significant service to children, to the community or to the profession.

Cosby to perform

The Cohasset Education Foundation will debut Saturday, August 29, with a Music Circus benefit starring Bill Cosby. Meet the new directors at a festive party before the 9 p.m. show.

To order tickets now, just call Superintendent Steve Hart (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part.

Proceeds will benefit the foundation, a new local initiative to promote excellence in our schools. Private local education foundations have blossomed throughout the Commonwealth since 1980 as a supplement to public support, and Cohasset will join the ranks of those communities seeking to meet the educational challenges of the 21st century. Please come to the kick-off August 29.

Bring the kids. Bill Cosby's humor and our community spirit should bring smiles to faces young and old.

The Mariner has Cohasset schools covered. Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe.

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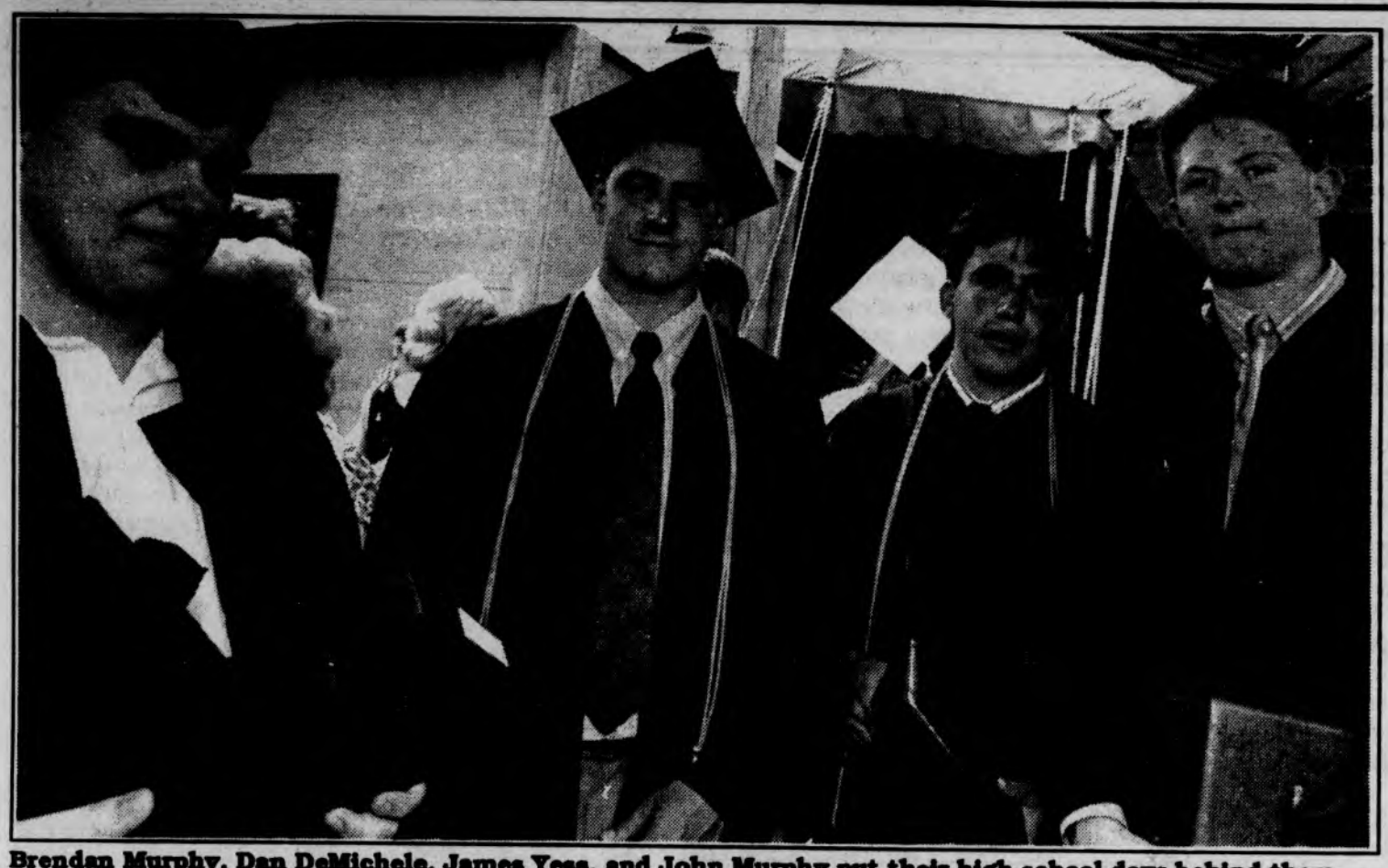
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Brendan Murphy, Dan DeMichele, James Yess, and John Murphy put their high school days behind them.



Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

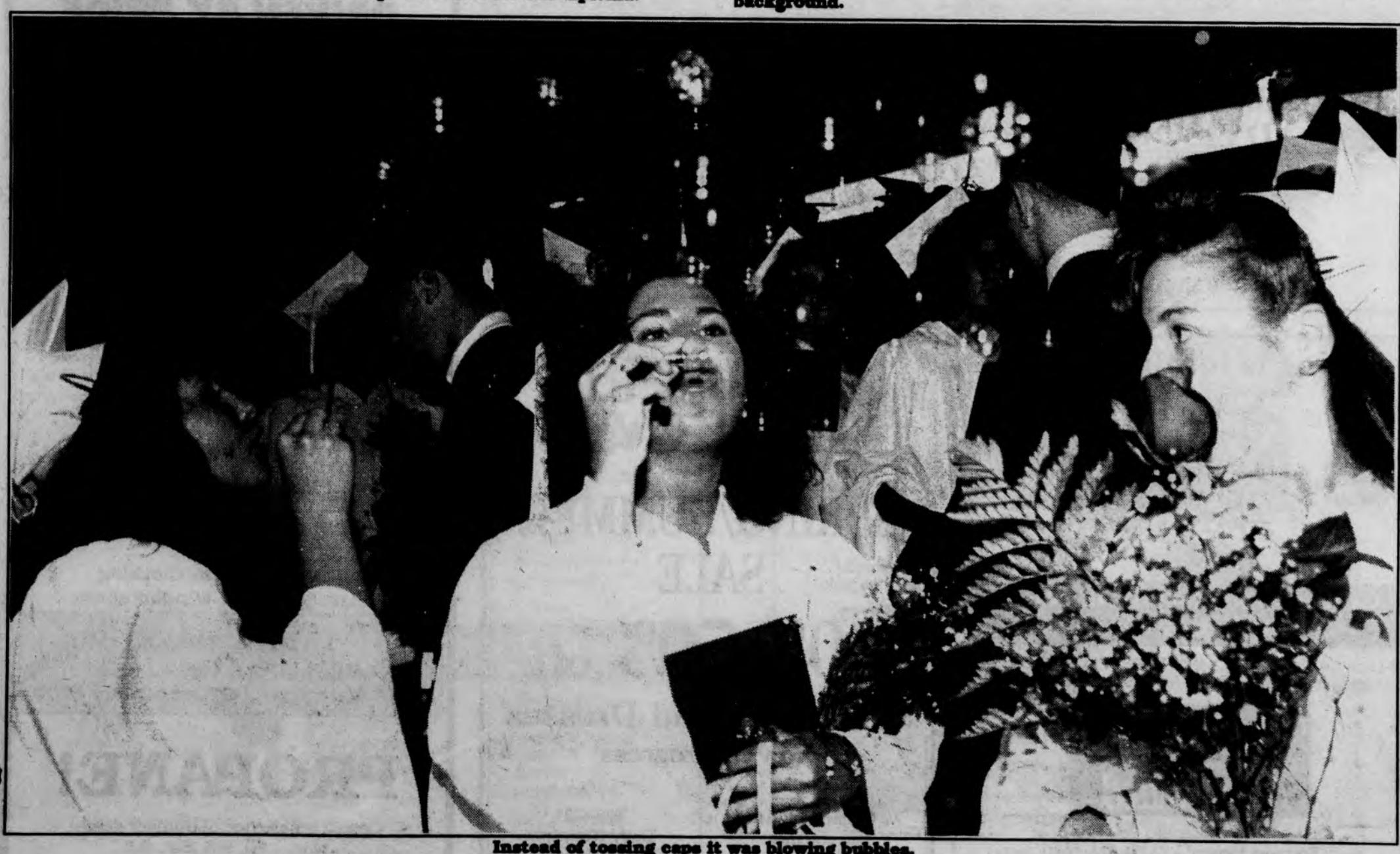
Jonas Kwong is recognized for being a member of the National Honor Society.



Salutatorian Carole Smith, who steps us to receive her diploma.



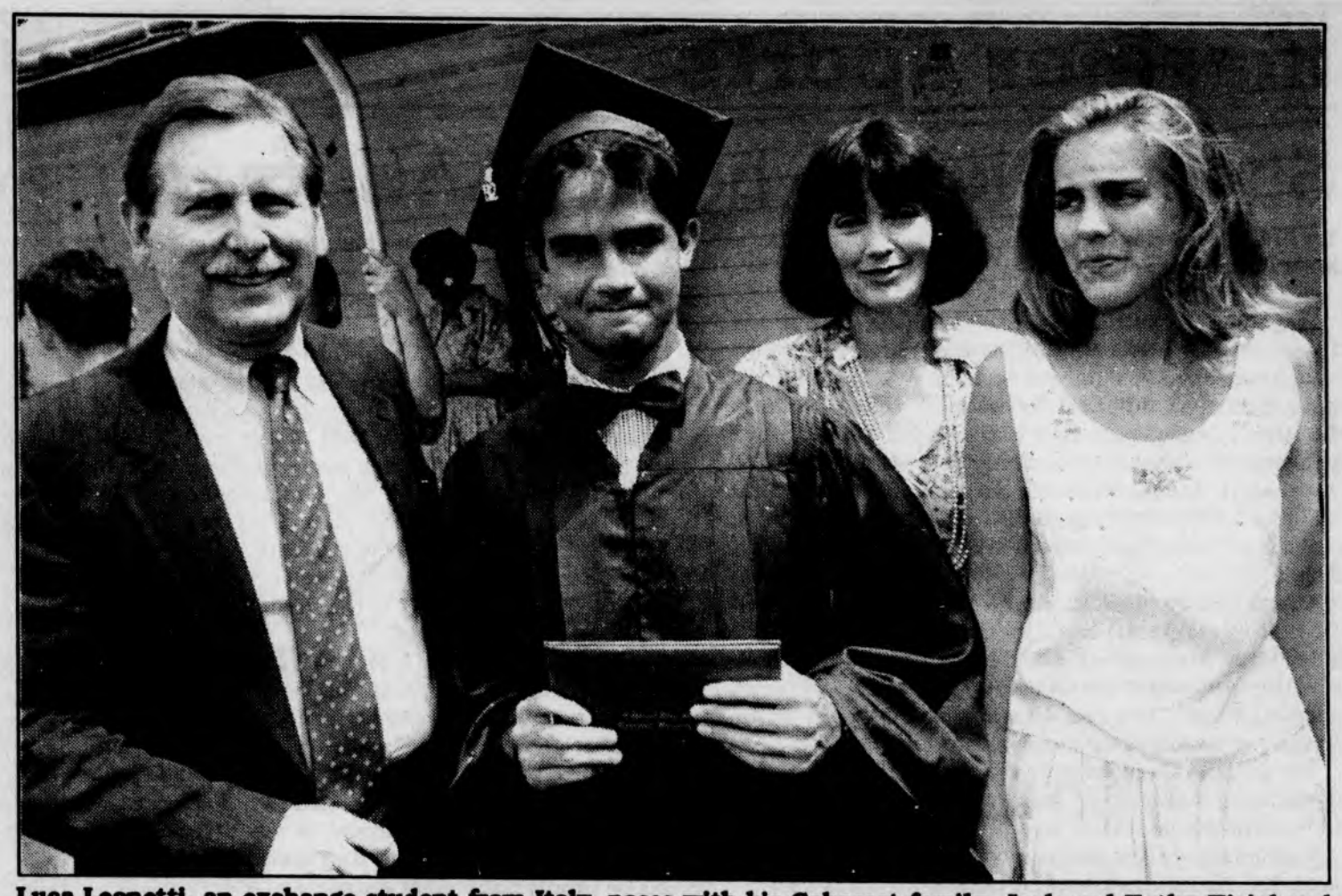
Anastasia Pierce is awarded her diploma from Mrs. Bliss, chairman of the school committee. Assistant Principal John DeLorenzo stands in the background.



Instead of tossing caps it was blowing bubbles.

Thursday, June 11, 1992 Cohasset Mariner

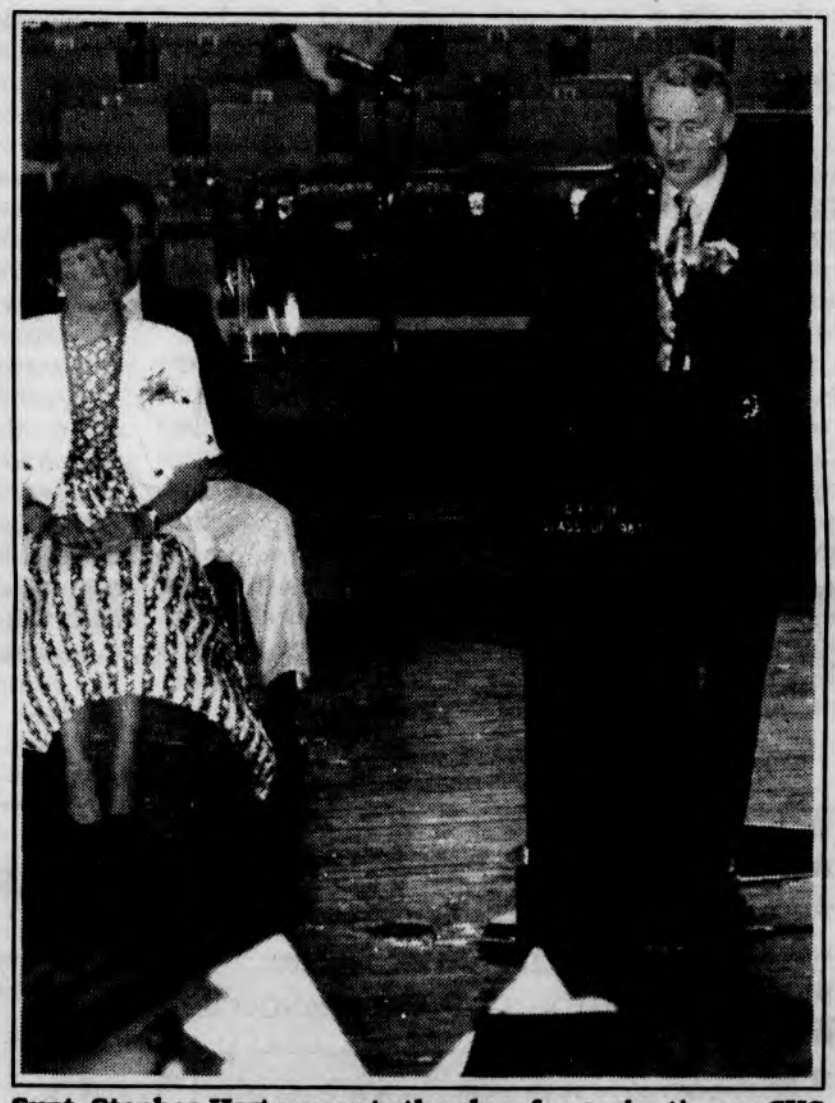
Cohasset High Graduation 1992



Luca Leonetti, an exchange student from Italy, poses with his Cohasset family, Jack and Kathy Kisiel and daughter, Leah.



oks like dark sunglasses are 'in' this year as the girls turn their tassels signifying they are now CHS tuates.



Supt. Stephen Hart presents the class for graduation as CHS Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher looks on.



ppy. Erin Sutherland, holding a single red rose and diploma, walks away from the stage.



Marshal Lori Gallant (far right), Heidi Lincoln and others listen carefully to the graduation addresses.

mariner sports

Shoot-a-thon to benefit AAU squad

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

AAU Basketball has come to Cohasset, and it is a thing of beauty to behold. Cohasset High School JV coach Ron Ford has gathered a team of 13-to-15-year-olds from ten different towns and schools across Southern Mass.achusetts and molded them into a cohesive unit that is one of only two teams chosen to represent Massachusetts in the AAU National Championships in Kingsport, Tennessee, July 11-16.

Four of these fine players are from Cohasset High School.

Peter Bishop, Dorian Bryant, Joey Slotnick, and David Nothnagle all played for Coach Ford this winter. They knew his work ethic and his brand of basketball, and they jumped at the chance to play for him again on an AAU team. They had no idea what it would do for them, personally, as players and competitors.

"These kids are playing at a level now that they never dreamed of last winter," said Ford. "They have learned to be winners, and they love it."

It only takes a few minutes of watching them play to see what an understatement that is.

This is a game of constant motion. Moving without the ball, setting picks, bullet passes, stop and pop, fast breaks — it's all there and it all works. At a practice at Cohasset High School earlier this week, these kids were clearly working their hardest and loved every minute of it. After an hour-and-a-half of killer exercises, shooting and passing drills, rebounding and blocking out, the team settled in for a solid half hour of non-stop full court ball. Ron Ford's brand of ball — fast paced, constant motion, fully controlled basketball, and it did not matter who was on which team. Substitutions were absorbed whole. These young men adjusted immediately to any new player off the bench.

Coach Ford and his assistants, Cohasset trainer Mark Hill, and Blackstone JV Coach Rich Berry, have been together for years at the Nelson/Sanders Basketball Camps, and it shows. They know what to stress and how to teach together, and they get their point across to the players with a minimum of words. But they always take the time to explain, to make sure each player knows what is expected of him. They struggled together in 12 preseason games, began to gel as a team during the first few games of the season, and really hit their stride when they got to the final tournament May 16. After coming from 14 points behind with four minutes to go to win by one point in an early game, it came as no surprise to the spectators when this team was chosen to represent Western Mass. in the AAU Championships.

The only regret that Coach Ford has is that David Nothnagle is no longer able to play on the team.

"He played in all the preseason games with us, and has been a really important part of the team all the way," he stated. "But this age made him ineligible to play for us in the finals or the championships. His birthday fell just two days after the cut-off date. But we all still think of him as a part of the team, and he's here for practices and to lend us any support that he can."

But whether he can play in the finals or not, he will still be a winner in the end.

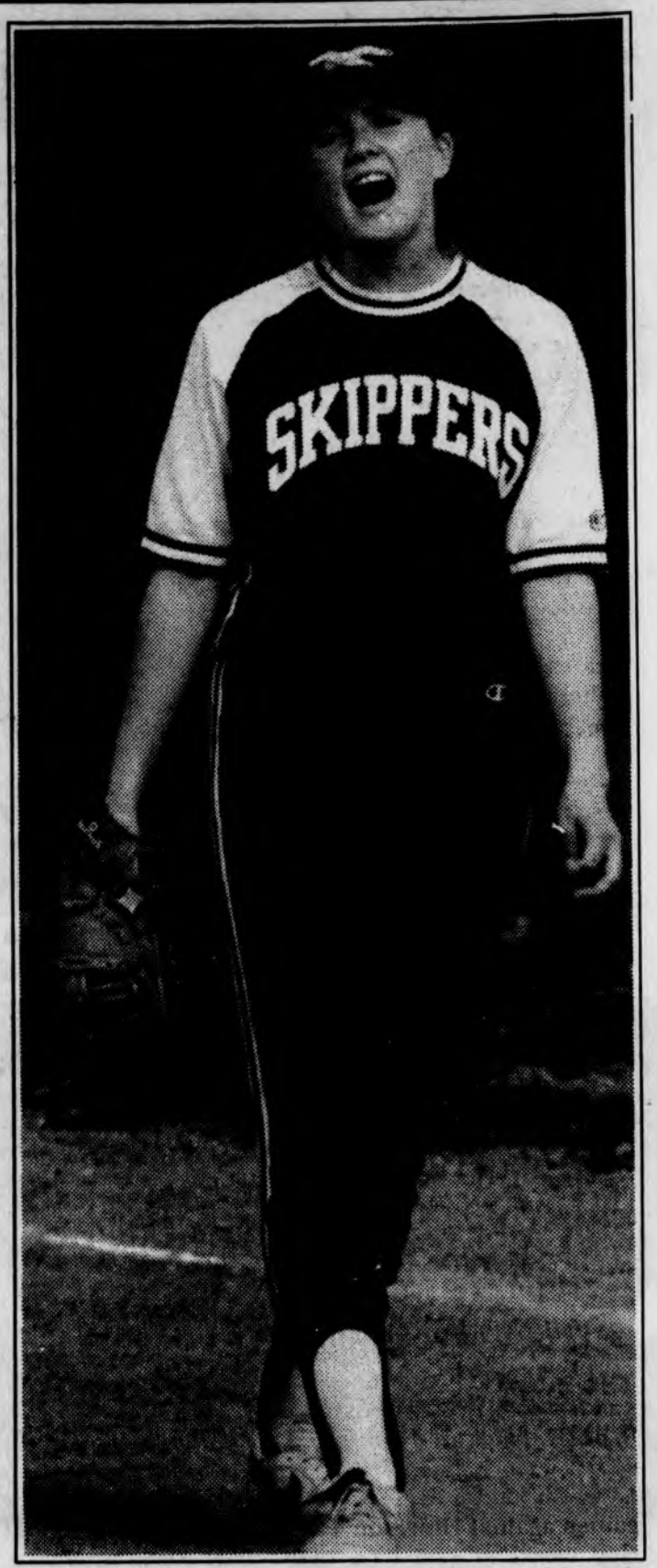
"The level of play that he and the other three will bring back to Cohasset for next season is far above what they will ever see on most varsity high school teams on the South Shore."

Coach Ford sees these four as the nucleus of a great Cohasset varsity team for 1992-3, and thinks that with their new-found ability to adjust to any style of play added to the level of skill that they have attained, they could be unstoppable next year.

But first they have to get through the summer, and to do that they need more than skill and practice. They need money, approximately $20,000 worth of money. Although the AAU sponsors the teams and the tournament, each team must raise the funds for the trip themselves. Airfare, ground transportation, food, motels, food, team shirts, sneakers, warmups, food, entry fees and food.

The team is running an ongoing Shoot-A-Thon and signing up as many sponsors as possible. Each boy hopes to shoot a thousand free throws by July 4, and each sponsor can pledge a certain amount per basket. They also must find fans and friends who will donate any amount of money to help the team on its way.

In Cohasset (which has the largest group of players of any other town represented), the Bishop Family has agreed to be the contact for anyone who would like to pledge or donate to the team. They may be reached at 383-6944; and Coach Ford can always be reached at the high school, or you can come and see them play in a Round Robin Tournament this weekend at Cohasset High School. Call the Bishops for day and time.Note: Donations may also be sent C/O The Bishop Family, 208 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset 02025. Checks payable to: Mass. AAU Club - Boys Basketball.



Rebecca Tosca yells encouragement to the Lady Skippers during recent Cohasset High softball action. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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mariner sports

Dodgers clinch regular season crown

The Dodgers, dodging any hurdles tossed their way, have climbed to the top of the heap this season and will take a bye on the start of the 1992 Major League playoffs. They earned their glory and this brief rest by defeating the Pirates, Mets and Cardinals last week to claim the regular season league championship, and they did it with their usual recipe of hard work, discipline and heroic effort.

June 1, Big Rob Moody took the mound and pitched a gem of a game against the fearsome black flagged Pirates. Moody struck out twelve Pirates and produced two hits as did his teammates Matt Lewis, Jimmy O'Sullivan and Greg Bilton. Mark Equi and Dennis Rooney kept Dodger bats alive with one hit apiece. The Pirates hitters were Ben Smoot, Scott Van Hartsvelt, Colton Ralston, Andrew Kinch and Paul Michael Quintin who led his team offensively with a homer and a triple.

Returning to Barnes Field June 3, the dogged Dodgers gave Jim O'Sullivan the nod and he went the distance and defeated the Mets. His support in the field came from Brian Hurley, Bob Morgan, Bilton, Garrick Towle and Adam Leahy. Jake Motley, Chris Olney, O'Sullivan, Greg O'Keefe and Lewis had hits for the Light Blues. Mets hitters were Pat Leahy, Andrew Ross, Greg Taylor and Nick Herzog.

In their final game of the regular season, the Cardinals and the Dodgers provided a rematch of two of the leagues top pitchers. Matt Lewis allowed just three hits, had nine slo's and walked four to chalk up the victory. Steve Baker gave up seven hits, struck out six and did not walk a batter in this gripping game. The Dodger victory was sweetened by Dennis Rooney's career-first fence-clearing home run. Lewis had two hits and drove home the winning run and Equi, O'Sullivan, the two Gregs and Bob Morgan all had hits. The defensive player of the game was Chris Olney who snagged two flies in right field depriving the Cardinals of hits and runs. Adam Leahy also had a strong defensive game. For the Cards, hits came from Teddy Goff, Nate Cotter and Charlie Dean and some fine fielding from third baseman Alex Schwerin, Dean at the dish and field Mark Kupsc.

So it's on to the next challenge for the First Place Dodgers who have worked hard, come far and earned much. And for Cohasset Little League fans, it's Playoffs, hot dogs and ice pops - all at Barnes Field starting Monday, the 16th!

End of season picnic and All-Star Game will be held at Barnes Field Saturday, starting at noon.

Soccer playoff action set to begin this Saturday

For 1992, more teams then ever from Cohasset will be represented in post-season Coastal League Playoff action. So far we've heard that Boys 16-1 has had a super season but has kept a low profile in the press. We suspect they'll keep playing. Boys 14-1, having tied Hanover this past week, and taken Marshfield 2-1 May 23, is on its way to playoff action this week. Kevin McKenna and Brett MacQuarrie kicked in the goals for that game which brought their record to 6-2. It was a rough game against Marshfield marked with two red cards. Matt Belson was outstanding in the second half in goal and Jamie Kondrat and Schuyler Doten anchored the midfield.

The Hotspurs (Boys 12-3) are hot and hoping for playoff action. Detailed notes on their awesome season are published weekly by Coach Dean and make great reading for those who can get a copy. The latest release tells us the team has an overall season record of 5-1-2 and will assemble at Deer Hill at 6:45 a.m. this Saturday to be ready for an 8 a.m. rematch with Marshfield for a spot in the playoffs. Some say this team thrives on adversity. In 95 degree heat they played back to back games against Hingham 4 and Marshfield 7 Memorial Day weekend and won both, with Kevin DeVito a standout in goal and as a forward in the first game, and Mark Equi, Morgan Bigley and Ben Litauer stellar in defense in game two. The next week they shut out Kingston 3, 4-0. This past week, against a team that clobbered them in preseason play, the Spurs came up with a tie. The half-back line of Hunt Pile, Jay Whorisky, Mark Equi, Steve Sceery and Jake Motley covered the Marshfield B team's offense like a wet blanket and kept them smothered, Ben Smoot made the tying goal. Now the Spurs must face the guys they beat when they were hot and tired two weeks ago, Marshfield 7, so they can proceed to playoff action, and they look like a team that can and will.

BUICK'S BOYS, Team 12-2, is also packing up for playoff action. Having won their last four games, they lead their division. May 23 they took Scituate 2-1 with Colton Ralston scoring twice with help from Mike Rossi and Kyle Bunstein. Justin Maitland played well on the wing and the midfield duo of James Drybanski and Pat Leahy contested every loose ball. Adam Sheerin showed great versatility, playing any position without complaint and consistently well. May 30 against Duxbury, Bunstein had a hat trick and Rossi spurred the team on with his contagious enthusiasm. Ricky Mahoney and Patrick Ridge showed nifty footwork on wings, and Sheerin and J.P. Laugelle (also a star in goal) guided in two more goals for a 5-2 win. Nick Herzog and Devin Buick were great hustlers and Dave Payne and Jim O'Sullivan gave powerful defense. This week, the boys took a Marshfield team 2-1, clinching their triumphant season so they won't have this weekend at the beach. It's post season play for these kickers.

Boys 12-1 can't go to the movies Saturday night. They'll be in Duxbury. Playoffs, you know. The last three games tell the story. May 23, in the heat, two teams with 6-1 records battled for first place and Cotter's Boys held on to a mutual shutout until the last two minutes when Marshfield scored the only goal. Jamie DeMichele was notable at forward and All-Universe Defenseman Leigh Atherton was fine. Matt Verrochi put on an impressive display in a rare appearance in goal and Mike Baird was once again outstanding at the stopper position. The next week 12-1's own Department of Defense (Atherton, Brian Walsh, John Kasameyer and Andrew Laney) was the key to what was in essence a Cohasset victory. Officially it was a 0-0 tie, but it kept the blue and white in league standings. Outstanding goaltending included a heart-stopping out-and-out larceny of a Hanover goal by Nate Cotter and contributed mightily to the result. This week, the defensive capacities of this team already

(See page 18)

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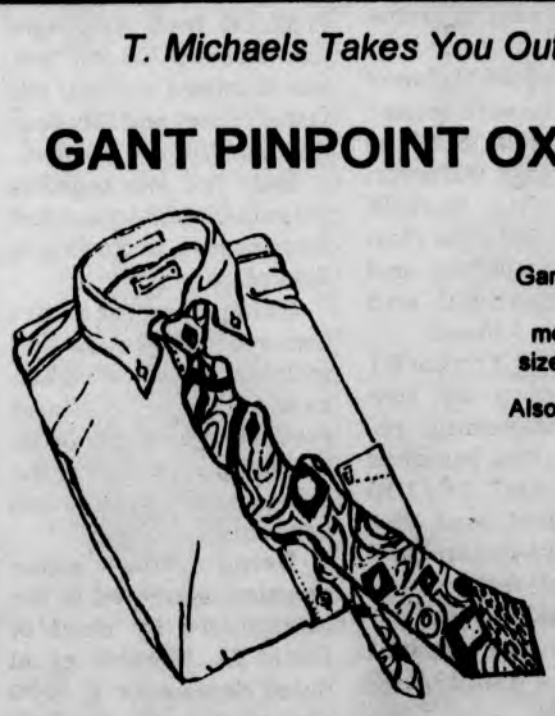
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(Unitarian-Universalist)

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mariner sports

Summer sports camps offered in town

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1992 for both boys and girls, ages three through 18 years.

Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball and softball, wrestling, lacrosse, basketball, and soccer and golf.

Registrations will be ongoing throughout the spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1992 summer playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

• Baseball and Softball Camp: Monday, June 22 through Friday, June 26, ages five through 18 boys and girls, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. One-half day camp (five to seven years). Place: Miliken Field. Directed by South Shore Baseball Club.

• Wrestling Clinic: Monday, June 22 through Monday, August 3 ages 12 through 18 Monday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., Cohasset High School.

• 1992 Summer Playground: Monday, July 6 through Friday, August 21 — ages 3-12 boys/girls 3-4 year olds, 9 a.m. to noon — 5-12 year olds, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registrations, June 15-19.

• 1992 Tennis Lessons: Monday, July 6 through Friday, August 21 — ages six and up boys/girls. Place: Miliken Field tennis courts. Registrations, June 15-19.

• Lacrosse Camp: Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 17 — ages 10 and up, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee, $100. Further details to follow.

• Basketball Camp: Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24 — ages 9 and up girls/boys, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Place: Cohasset High School. Fee, $100. Directed by Arnie Rappucci.

• Soccer Camps: Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31. Soccer ABCs — ages 4-5 boys/girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Half-day Camp — ages 6 and 7 boys/girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soccer ABCs — $40. Half-day Camp — $70. Place: Cohasset High School, front field.

• South Shore Soccer Camps: Monday, August 3 through Friday, August 7. Boys (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Monday, August 10 through Friday, August 14. Girls (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Place: Miliken Field, Cohasset High School.

The summer of 1992 marks the 33rd year of summer programs, directed under the auspices of the Cohasset Recreation Commission.

Soccer playoffs . . .

(Continued from page 17)

having been proven, they went on to demonstrate scoring style with a 10-0 romp of a respectful Kingston team. Eight different players scored and the assists were too numerous to count. Last week's Defense Department moved up to show the regular forwards how it's done with one apiece and two from Kasameyer, and Greg Bitton, Derek Bugley, Morgan Sandell and Patrick Hurley (2) rounded out the scoring.

Reports continue to pour in. As many as seven Cohasset teams may be keeping their uniforms on longer. Tune in next week for 10 and under and girls' teams reports. Meanwhile, it was the coaches looking for water and oranges last Saturday when about 20 of our finest G and B U67 players took on a similar Scituate team, well similar but better, for a coaches "All-Star" game. O'Donnells and Mangans made the game coed, as both parents played as well as many of the others who have only shouted from the sidelines all season. Cohasset lost 7-4 only making the team of coaches eager for a rematch, as soon as the kids teach them more about how to play their positions, cover their man, improve a bit...

Softball expo slated

The New England High School Softball All Star Games will be held June 25 at the Reading High School Athletic Complex, Reading.

Over 40 college softball recruiters from across the country will be evaluating the top junior prospects, Class of 1993 and some 1994. The event will be run in full game conditions. For registrations and information, call 1-508-788-0621.

Girls soccer tryouts

The South Coast Girls Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for its 1992-93 season throughout the month of June at 6 p.m. at the South Shore Vocational Technical School on Route 123 in Hanover.

South Coast is an affiliated club of the Mass. Youth Soccer Assn. (MYSA) and part of its National Challenge Cup League (NCCL). The club provides a program of competition and development for the better players in the state.

Players selected for the club will compete in selected age divisions against other club teams in the state and will also participate in several tournaments. Practices are geared toward individual skill development and tactical team play.

South Coast Girls Soccer Club Open Tryouts
1992-93 season

Born after:
July 31, 1981, June 26, 29, July 2
July 31, 1980, June 19, 22, 25
July 31, 1979, June 15, 23
July 31, 1978, June 24, 30
July 31, 1977, call 585-5773
July 31, 1976, call 383-0915.

All tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. at South Shore Vocational Technical High School, Rte. 123 in Hanover.

For information, call Jack Ullathorne at 617-934-5042.

Tennis tournament begins

The third annual Cohasset Community Center tennis tournament will be held Friday, June 19, through Sunday, June 21. The youth tournament is scheduled to be played Friday, June 19, at 3:30 p.m. There will be an "awards party" at the Community Center immediately following the youth games.

The adult tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. Saturday, June 20, from 5 until 7 p.m. there will be a "Point After party" at the Community Center with hors d'oeuvres prepared by Laura Atherton of the Allen House. Prizes will be raffled and awards presented at this party with the exemption of the advanced mixed doubles finals which will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Roy's estate of 49 Margin Court in Cohasset and awards presented immediately after the game. Among the prizes there will be articles donated by Ellesse International, King Jewelers and The Good Sport.

Jones is skate champ

Raymond Jones, Cohasset's winter wrestling sensation, brought home another state championship to Cohasset this week. Saturday, June 7, at Bridgewater State College, Jones won the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 10-1/4 inches to grab the state championship. Track Coach/Coordinator Ron Emmons was ecstatic for Jones, and is thrilled that the season will now be extended even further. Next stop for the junior class phenom? The New England's.

The *Mariner* wishes him the best.

The Mariner has Cohasset sports covered.
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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
C.A. NO. 91-1480
NORFOLK, SS

Hingham Institution for Savings, Plaintiff
vs.
James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough, Defendants

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Crough and Nancy H. Crough a/k/a Nancy C. Crough to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated September 22, 1975, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5174, Page 593, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Wednesday, June 17, 1992, on the premises below described being known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots A and B2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." dated June 14, 1967 by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, recorded with Norfolk Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 223, page 664, and together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan by two courses measuring, respectively, two hundred forty-one and 26/100 (241.26) feet and one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 23/100 (128.23) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, one hundred fifty-five and 97/100 (155.97) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot B1 on said plan, seventy-nine and 78/100 (79.78) feet; and

SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY by land shown on said plan as now or formerly of James P. and Anne E. Cifrino by four courses measuring, respectively, one hundred thirty-two and 24/100 (132.24) feet, fifty-eight and 90/100 (58.90) feet, one hundred and 52/100 (100.52) feet and fifty-four and 26/100 (54.26) feet.

Said two lots together contain 60,858 square feet more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements and restrictions of records, insofar as any or all of the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of David B. Merrick et al dated September 1, 1970 recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4685, page 733.

The within described property is known as 720 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts, 02025.

The above premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney
Robert H. Gaughen, Jr.
BBO No. 187180
528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
5/28, 6/4, 11/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96177

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bigelow late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth through fifteenth accounts of Thomas N. Dabney and Kenneth S. Safe, Jr. (being the fiftieth through fifty-second accounts) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the fifth codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Bigelow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of July, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-eighth day of May, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/11/92

Fax your legal ads to the Mariner. 837-9619

coa connection

With the fiscal year coming to a close, the Cohasset Council on Aging would like to take this time to acknowledge the many organizations, people, banks, etc. who have been so very cooperative and generous with their participating in helping to make it possible for our seniors to enjoy the many facilities and functions available to them.

A big "thank you" to all the banks in Cohasset for their generous contributions to our "Birthday of the Month" celebrations. The cakes provided to our Birthday Seniors were not only beautiful, but delicious as well. In addition, the representatives from these institutions who joined us at these luncheons, were most informative and interesting regarding current topics of interest to our Seniors.

To Rev. Edward Atkinson — for the use of the First Parish Hall for our regular Tuesday Luncheons and for the many other functions held there that were sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging.

To Rev. Clifford Cutler — for the use of the kitchen and hall at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church by the Gourmet Cooking Class.

To the following teachers at the Joseph Osgood School for their participation with their students at our Tuesday Luncheons: Mrs. Maureen Alcott, Mrs Marian Atkinson, Mrs. Dorothy Montuori, and Mrs. Susan Schadhauser. Our Seniors always enjoyed being with these children as it appeared that it was the highlight of the day to all.

To Bryan Marks who provided some wonderful entertainment with his students from the Cohasset High School Choral group.

To Jack MacGinnis, who also provided some very beautiful choral selections by the Deer Hill School students.

To some of our high school students who spent several hours with our Seniors decorating wooden spoons for "Santa's Kitchen."

To our many Craft Instructors who give so generously of their time, effort, and expertise.

To the many volunteers who work behind the scenes at our regular Tuesday luncheons, preparing and serving these meals, for a job well done.

To the many representatives from the South Shore Service League, Board of Health, Cohasset Historical Society, Cohasset Knoll, who have contributed so much in making our many programs both interesting and attractive to and for our Senior Citizens. All of this is so appreciated by all!!

To our many volunteers who keep the office running smoothly and efficiently.

To our volunteer drivers, always willing when available and needed.

To our many volunteers who contribute to our mailing of our monthly Vista and to those who have helped get our Real Estate Taxes, Excise Taxes, etc., when the Cohasset Town Hall has requested help.

And last, but certainly not least, to our Program Coordinator, Margaret Casey, for a job that is never ending. These programs have been and continue to be, the best Margaret. Thanks for a job well done!!!

TUESDAY LUNCH MENU

June 16 Last day - Corned beef on bulky roll, steamed buttered carrots, tossed salad, chocolate pudding w/whipped topping and skim milk.

HELPFUL HINTS

Strawberry season starts this month and you can keep berries several days longer than usual if you store them UNWASHED in a colander in the refrigerator.

When you chop onions and green peppers, make several cups more than you need. Freeze the vegetables in plastic bags for later use in spaghetti sauce and casseroles.

A sprinkling of dry baking soda before vacuuming will freshen carpeting as well as any commercial carpet deodorizer.

For smoother hand sewing, insert the point of the needle into a bar of soap every now and then as you work.

ANNUAL GOLF CLINIC

Friday, June 12, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 13, 9 a.m. to noon at Braintree Municipal Golf Course. Individuals with physical challenges such as: amputations, back injuries, stroke, or head injuries can learn special golf techniques to compensate for their particular limitation.

Gus Bernadoni of Chicago, IL, Senior Member of the Professional Golfers Association and author of a book on golf, will provide individual and group instruction. The Golf Clinic is free for physically challenged individuals. Participants need to bring a five iron. For more information or to register, call 848-5353, Extension 2338.

FISH — DRIVERS NEEDED

FISH is a voluntary organization providing rides for Cohasset residents to medical appointments outside of Cohasset. It has been operating for over twenty years and has almost always been able to help with transportation on a neighbor to neighbor basis. It is used primarily but not exclusively by Seniors. If you need a ride, call the FISH Answering Service (545-7073) two to five days before your appointment and let us know where and when. The driver for the day will contact you and make arrangements.

There is no charge for the service, but donations are always welcome. Any parking fees are paid by the rider. We are a nonprofit group, dependent entirely on donations from civic groups churches and individuals. Even if you do not use our service, please remember FISH when making your charitable donations. Our service depends on our volunteer drivers, who, using their own cars, provide transportation on a specific day each month. Most of them have been doing so for years and deserve the hearty thanks of the community. Right now, because of illness, moving and other causes, we are short of drivers and really need some replacements. Do think about it and if you can spare one day a month, please call Doris McNulty (383-1886) or Gertrude Hooper (383-1111).

If you cannot commit to a specific day, but could be on call as an emergency driver, especially to Boston, please contact us. WE NEED YOU.

CREDIT CARDS

Don't forget, if you no longer want that credit card don't just throw it away. Cut it up and send it back to the Credit Card Company so your name will be removed from their accounts.

CAR INSURANCE

Check with your insurance agent to make sure that you are receiving all the discounts that you are entitled to. You qualify, for instance, for a discount if you have anti-theft devices on your car. You also qualify if your car has air bags or automatic belts.

THE NATURAL NEED TO NAP

Researchers studying biological rhythms of sleep tell us that humans were meant to nap in the afternoon. Evidence from studies...using a wide variety of methods to track sleep cycles throughout 24-hours-have led to the conclusion that there is a strong urge to drowse in the middle of the afternoon, even for people who have had a full night's sleep. Does a heavy lunch lead to that afternoon yawn? The University of Ottawa states, "The mid-afternoon dip in alertness and intellectual ability occurs whether or not people eat lunch...it depends purely on the time of day." In a preface to a book of sleep studies published by Raven Press, it concurs that "It seems nature definitely intended that adults nap in the middle of the day...After napping, people not only feel better, but do significantly better on tests of mental performance".

WHAT'S NEW ON CABLE?

Something just for you — finally!! A network that caters to the interests and concerns of people 50 and older. Topics on the Golden American Network include everything from healthy lifestyles to women's issues. There are also programs giving news and information about Social Security and Medicare. For information call 1-800-255-8801.

STATE RELIEF

Four states go beyond federal limits and forbid any balance billing. Doctors in Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island may not bill for more than Medicare's approved amount - 80 percent of which is paid by Medicare and 20 percent by the enrollee.

EAT SMART AND FEEL GOOD

Test Your Crackers — Many crackers get about half their calories from fat. To test yours, rub one on a paper napkin. If it leaves a grease mark, try a new brand.

BRIGHT IS BETTER

When selecting fruits and vegetables, choose those with the most intense color. A bright-orange carrot has more betacarotene than a pale one. Dark-green lettuce leaves have more vitamins than lighter ones. There is more vitamin C in ripe sweet red peppers than in green ones.

Father's Day SALE!

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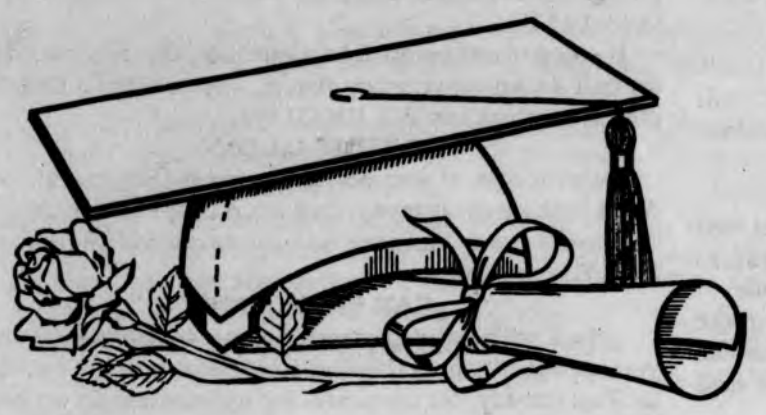
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40 YEARS IN NEW ENGLAND!

The Mariner Congratulates



The Members of Cohasset High School Class of 1992



Senior class officers:Amy Gallant, Vice President; Brian Conant, Treasurer; Heidi Lincoln, Secretary; Jennifer Reidy, President.

Oronde Khary Allie
Christian James Anderson
Christopher Key Bartow
Heather Anne Bass
Catherine Anne Beggan
Nicole Lynn Bieryla
Kevin Matthew Bishop
Heather Ann Br nnock
John Winslow P ister, Jr.
Laurie Beth Br nstein
Christopher Wi liam Brown
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Patrick Dirk Suhrbier
Erin Elisabeth Sutherland
Jed Clinton Terry
Jason Adam Thayer
Rebecca Hart Tosca
Erik Michael Waal
Alison Dale Welz
James Patrick Yess, Jr.

Graduation '92

(Continued from page 1)

for the National Honor Society; School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss awarded the diplomas as dozens of spectators armed with cameras and camcorders jockeyed for the best position to record the event.

The bulk of scholarships and awards were presented earlier in the week at the annual school awards night.

Friends and screamed or cheered for their respective graduates. One of the more usual salutes was an official "Fenway Wave" from the back row given to graduate, Bradford Patrick Morgan.

Reidy, whose father J. Russell Reidy gave his daughter a big hug along with her diploma, told her fellow graduates to remember they are special.

"Strive to be all you can be. Never be a copy of another, " she said. "Realize all the unique qualities that make you special."

In his address, Supt. Stephen Hart emphasized the process of achieving goals rather than the result.

"There's more to life than competition," he said. "....Remember life is a journey, not a race."

The members of the National Honor Society are: Nicole Lynn Bieryla, John Winslow Brister, Jr., Laurie Beth Bronstein, Cecilia B. Candia, Kathleen Theresa Conroy, Daniel Ryan DeMichele, Joseph Albert Gagliano, Christopher Tory Alexander Henderson, Jason Todd Hunter, Alexander Ellis Insley, John Benjamin Kisiel, Rebecca Anne Kirk, Jonas Kwong, Brenden James Murphy, Carole Jeanne Therese Smith, Patick Dirk Suhrbier, and James Patrick Yess, Jr.

Scholarships and awards

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: Oronde K. Allie, Alexander E. Insley, Bridget M. Leung, Charles E. Shields, Erik M. Waal.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: John W. Brister Jr., Anastasia F. Pierce.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship: John M. Campbell, Cecilia B. Candia, Heidi M. Lincoln, Kevin B. Mulcahy, Carole J. Smith, Patrick D. Suhrbier.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118: Kevin M. Bishop, Heather A. Brennock, Heidi M. Lincoln, Brendan L. McCarthy, Erin E. Sutherland.

Audio Visual Service Awards: Oronde K. Allie, John E. Donovan, Ian R. Fitzpatrick, Jason T. Hunter.

John H. Barrett Memorial Arts Scholarship: Julienne R. Quemere.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Boy Scouts of America: Julienne R. Quemere.

Cohasset Boosters Club - Nancy Sladen Award: Ann-Margaret Grew; **"Hot" Sullivan Award:** Brendan M. McCarthy.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: Corrina G. Minnar.

Cohasset Gridiron Club: Kevin M. Bishop, Stephanie Eno, Brenden J. Murphy, Charles E. Shields.

C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards: James B. Conant, Alison D. Welz.

C.H.S. Student Council: Stephanie Eno, Amy Gallant, Heidi M. Lincoln, Jennifer Reidy.

Cohasset Mariner: Alison D. Welz.

Cohasset METCO: Oronde K. Allie, Jed. C. Terry, Shawn L. Burgess, Erik M. Waal.

Cohasset Policemen's Association: Brendan L. McCarthy

Cohasset Teachers' Association: Heather A. Brennock, Jessica A. DeLorenzo, Alexander E. Insley, Julienne R. Quemere, James P. Yess, Jr.

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146: James B. Conant, Julienne R. Quemere.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset: Rebecca A. Kirk.

Computer Science Award: Jason T. Hunter.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Carole J. Smith.

John A. Lanata, Jr., Memorial Scholarship: Kevin B. Mulcahy.

Major William Arthur Scholarship: Julienne R. Quemere.

Nichols Fund: Jason T. Hunter.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust: Carole J. Smith.

William Ripley, Jr. Track and Field Awards: Oronde K. Allie, Stephanie Eno.

Rotary Club of Cohasset - Valedictorian Award: Jason T. Hunter; **Salutatorian Award:** Carole J. Smith; Oronde K. Allie, Daniel R. DeMichele, Brendan L. McCarthy, Corrina G. Minnar, Julienne R. Quemere, Carole J. Smith, Erin K. Sutherland, Erik M. Waal.

Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club: John B. Kisiel.

Marion R. Sullivan Memorial Scholarship: John W. Brister, Jr.

Fred Troy Memorial: Brendan L. McCarthy.

U.S. Naval Academy Scholarship: Joseph A. Gagliano.

Joseph F. Walsh, III Memorial: Rebecca A. Kirk.

Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion: Heather A. Brennock, Erin E. Sutherland.

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award: Heather A. Bass, Jason T. Hunter.

Dorothea O. Casey Memorial: Heather A. Brennock.

Charles R. Davis Memorial: Stephanie Eno.

National Merit Commended Students: John W. Brister, Jr., Rebecca A. Kirk, John B. Kisiel, Brenden J. Murphy.

National Merit Semifinalist: Cecilia B. Candia.

National Merit Finalist: Jason T. Hunter.

Eric G. Pearson Memorial: Julienne R. Quemere.

Rockland Trust Company: James B. Conant.

Talbots: Nicole L. Bieryla.

Class of 1993

Bausch & Lomb Science Award: Alexander Vanderweil.

Harvard Book Award: Kathleen O'Sullivan.

Holy Cross Book Award: Christian Ford.

Rensselaer Medal: Kathleen O'Sullivan.

Smith Club Book Award: Katherine Barrett.

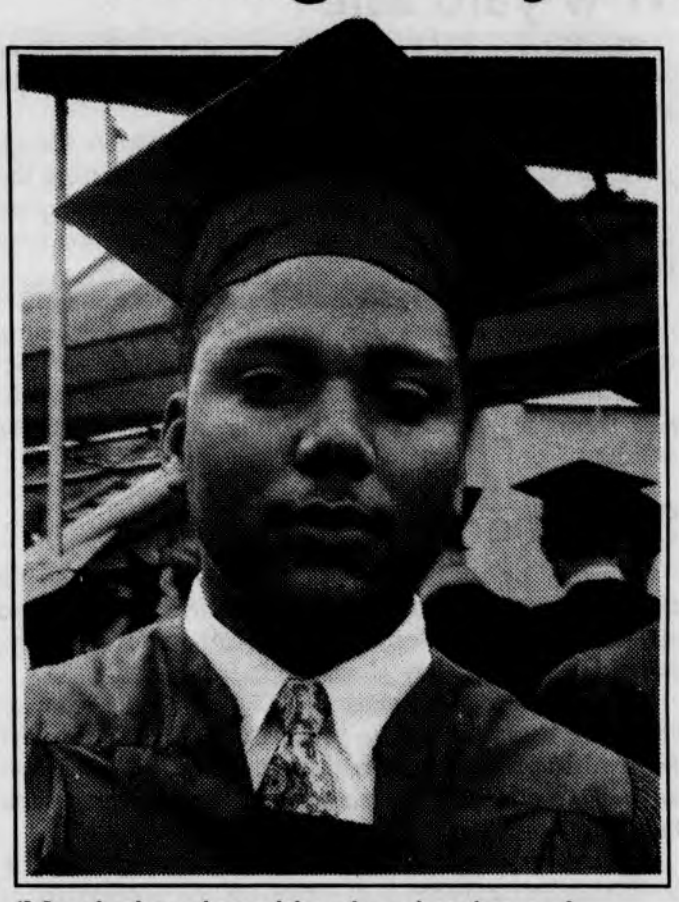
Williams College Book Award: Alexander Vanderweil.

Dartmouth Book Club Award: Karyn Murray.

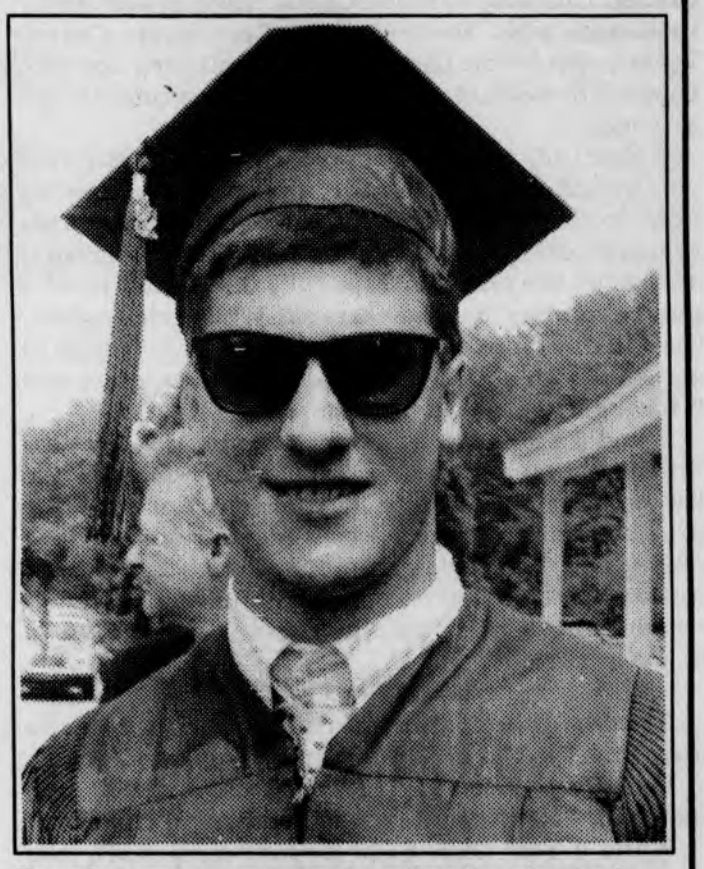
The "Golden Apple" Award: Stephen Gilmartin, Science Department.

Mariner on the street

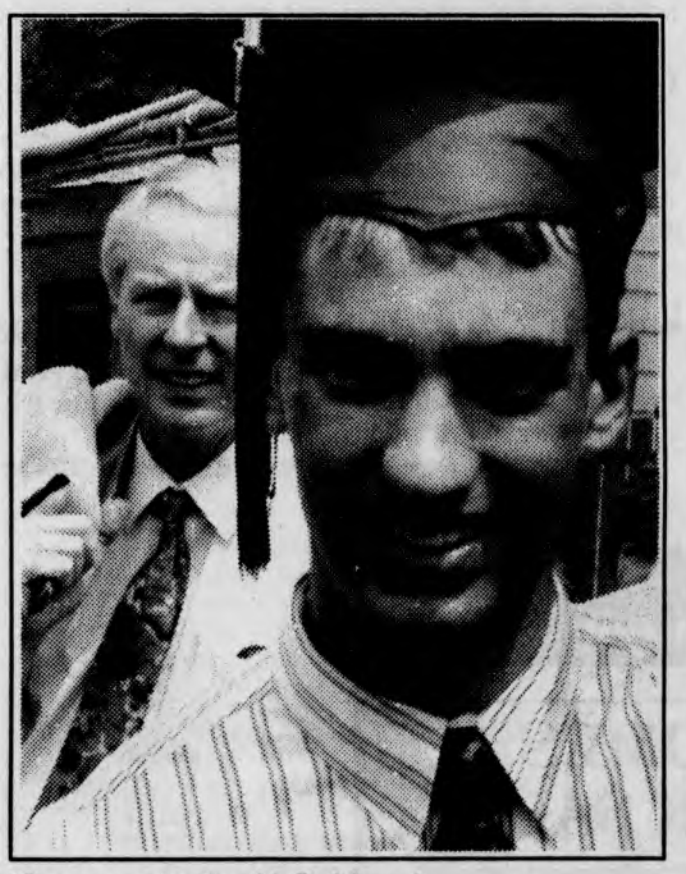
What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?



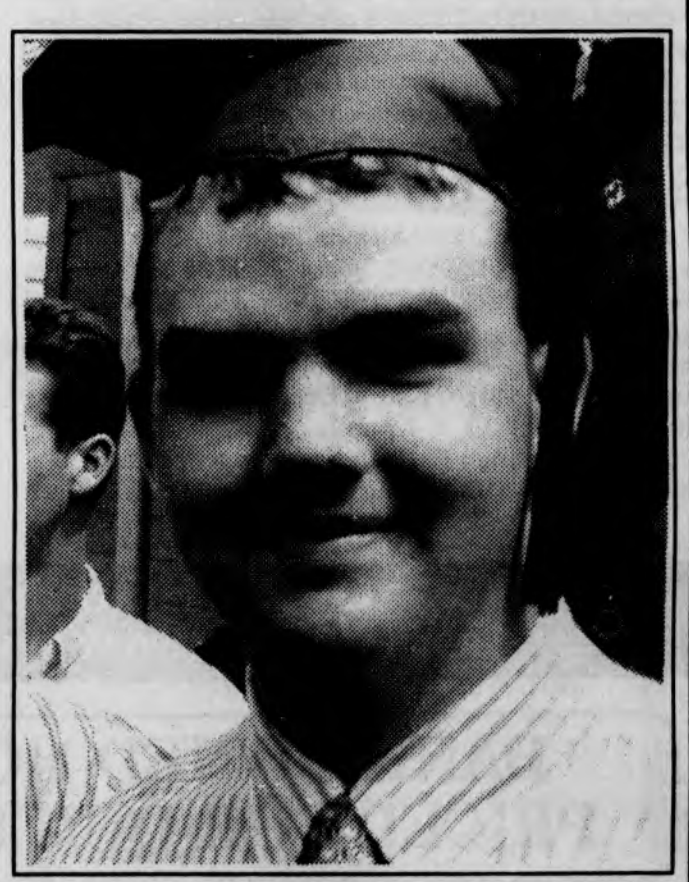
'Married and working in a business.'
— Shawn Burgess



'Owning my own construction business.'
— Jason Thayer



'Success in the U.S. Navy'
— Joseph Gagliano



'Surviving I hope and being comfortable.'
— Erik Waal



'Having a family, kids and a husband and living in Cohasset.'
— Catie Beggan



'Owning my own line of clothing and living in New York.'
— Heidi Lincoln

happenings

1992 summer playground

5-12 Year Olds, Full Day Program: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Joseph Osgood School. Activities included: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon - swim time at the Cohasset Swim Center. Thursday's - Music Circus children's shows for those who wish. Bowling at the Community Center. Visits to Paul Pratt Library. Special activities and field trips will be available. Pre-registration is required for all activities.

5 Year Old, 1/2 day "Optional" Group Program: This year we will offer an optional 1/2 day program, meeting from 9 a.m. to noon, for five year olds, who do not wish to remain until 3 p.m. The optional 1/2 day program is open to all five year olds, especially those children who may be younger than five years old. While independent, the 1/2 day group will have the flexibility to engage in activities with both the 3 and 4 year old program and 5 through 12 year old program.

3 and 4 Year Olds, 1/2 Day Program: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, Joseph Osgood School. While the program will operate independently of the older program, most of the special events and activities planned for the full day program will be available for the 3 and 4 year olds also, except where indicated. Children should bring a snack each morning. Children have to be toilet trained.

REGISTRATIONS

Monday, June 15 thru Thursday, June 18, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday evening, 5 to 7 p.m.

5-12 Year Olds: $140 for first child, ($200 non resident), $15 discount for each additional child.

3 and 4 Year Olds: $115 for first child ($175 non resident), $15 discount for each additional child.

Discounts are available between 3 and 4 and 5-12 year old groups. Discounts are not available for non-residents. Birth certificates are needed for all children aged 3, 4 and 5.

Summer playground runs from July 6 to August 21.

For more information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Scout bike rodeo

Come one, come all!!! All kids, grades K-5, are invited to participate in the Cub Scout Pack 38 Bike Rodeo presented by Pack 38, The Deer Hill After-School Enrichment Program, The Osgood and Deer Hill PSO, Cohasset Police Department, and Cohasset Cycle Sports Tuesday, June 16, 5-7 p.m. at Deer Hill School (raindate Thursday, June 18, 5-7 p.m.).

Bring your bike! Helmets encouraged! Bike Safety video by Safety Officer Cliff Jones. Bicycle equipment presentation by John Wilkie of Cohasset Cycle Sports. Police anti-theft registration program (25¢ fee). Bicycle skill games and contests. Prizes and certificates.

VFW yard sale

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars Cohasset Post 9146 will sponsor a yard sale in conjunction with the Harborfest activities.

The yard sale is set for June 27 at the Music Circus parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation for the renovations of the government Island House.

Anyone interested in donating saleable items for the yard sale should see Joe Laugelle at the Recycling Center. Joe has provided a storage trailer for our use.

Rental space will be available for anyone wishing to join the sale. Contact Louie Longo at 383-0925 for details.

Strawberry festival set

Buoyed by its hit reception last year, Cohasset's Second Congregational Church will present its second annual Strawberry Festival and Country Store Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26 to 28.

Scheduled at the height of the strawberry season, the event this year will tie in with the South Shore Art Festival and Harborfest, taking a booth on the common as well as offering the facilities of the church which faces the common.

Strawberry treats of all kinds, topped by the traditional strawberry shortcake, will be the feature of the Strawberry Festival, while the Country Store will offer a wide assortment of hand-made craft items, and the common booth will serve snack bar staples such as hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks.

Gardeners to meet

The last meeting of the current season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a picnic box lunch Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mary Edmonds. Martha Hurtig will be co-hostess.

Library friends meet

The Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will take place Wednesday, June 24, at the library at 9:25 a.m.

The current officers are: President, Patience Towle; Vice President, Linda Wakeman; Secretary, Anne Costello; Treasurer, Anne Bowdoin; Membership, Frederick Garrison.

The members at large include Carol Ann Dean, Estey Manning, John Hartshorne, and Susan Killilea. Newly elected members are Marie Stanzell, Helene Sceery and Janet Pierson. The public is invited to attend the Annual Meeting.

Arcor art winners

Arcor President Sam Maggio presented seven artists with awards at the May 14 opening of the 2nd Annual Arcor Art Competition Exhibition at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The competition, encouraging artists to use industrial epoxy resins and polymers in their creations, received 34 entries ranging from a flying carpet to an altar.

The "Flying Carpet," created by Barrie Andrews of Arlington, captured first place. Jean Richardson of Scituate won second place with "Sea Tove" and Robert Zealix of Braintree took third place honors with "Windows." Honorable mentions were awarded to Marcia Cannistraro of Raynham; Toby Lynne Schwartz of Randolph; Pam Golden of Marshfield; and John Arapoff of Marshfield.

The exhibition remains on display at the Art Center through June 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

SSAC presents scholarships

The South Shore Art Center has announced its 1992 scholarship recipients. A presentation ceremony will be held June 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival on Cohasset Common. The Fred E. Bergfors Scholarship and the MacIvor Reddie Scholarship for a high school senior going on to art school will be presented to Corey Smigliani of Brant Rock and Ruth Mary Molina of Rockland, respectively. The Margaret Marshall Dillon Scholarship, designated for someone returning to the art field, will be awarded to Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull.

Receiving honorable mention awards are Kimberly O'Brien of Hanover, Kristin Loomis of Marshfield, Ian Wheeler of Scituate, and Todd MacDonald of Abington. All artists had to submit a portfolio for consideration in the scholarship competition. Their work will be featured at the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival on Cohasset Common June 26 through 28.

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Sun. 12:00-5:00

police report

Monday, April 20

(Continued from last week)

9:58 a.m., burglar alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

10:00 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., services rendered.

10:04 a.m., disturbance, Doane St., unfounded.

11:05 a.m., burglar alarm, Pond St., accidental/defective alarm.

1:39 p.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., peace restored.

2:32 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hull St., services rendered.

3:23 p.m., burglar alarm, Pond St., accidental/defective alarm.

3:46 p.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

5:16 p.m., disturbance (general), Wolf Pits, area search negative.

9:19 p.m., aggravated

(See page 24)

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police report

assault, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:00 p.m., Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Tuesday, April 21

12:43 a.m., assist citizen (lock out motorist), Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:16 a.m., fire alarm, Robert's Food Mart, departmental action.

3:39 a.m., fire chief request detail officer to fire, Ptl. Grassie assigned.

4:20 a.m., Ptl. Grassie, fire watch.

7:55 a.m., Ptl. Jones in fire watch to relieve Ptl. Grassie.

2:05 p.m., burglar alarm, Rockland Trust Co., accidental/defective alarm.

2:23 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, investigated.

5:44 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd, investigated.

9:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Heldon Rd., investigated.

9:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

Wednesday, April 22

8:36 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:41 a.m., burglar alarm, Linden Dr., accidental/defective alarm.

11:12 a.m., burglar alarm, Pond St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:10 p.m., officer wanted, Linden Dr., investigated.

2:33 p.m., missing property (lost and found), at station, investigated.

6:33 p.m., annoying phone calls, Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

6:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

7:07 p.m., fire alarm, Summer St., investigated.

7:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:55 p.m., incapacitated person, headquarters, protective custody.

8:58 p.m., Sgt. Jackson in with male in protective custody.

11:28 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Forest Ave., protective custody.

11:37 p.m., incapacitated person, Forest Ave., Ptl. D. Cogill in with male in protective custody.

Thursday, April 23

12:02 a.m., male released to parent, protective custody.

2:12 a.m., message delivery, notification made/message or summons delivered.

3:34 a.m., assist citizen/lock out motorist, mal. damage to MV, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:10 a.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., investigated.

9:49 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

10:58 a.m., burglar alarm, Fairoaks Lane, accidental/defective alarm.

12:55 p.m., building check, Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

4:47 p.m., abandoned vehicle, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

5:43 p.m., animal complaint, Diab Lane, services rendered.

6:07 p.m., emergency services, Arrowood Rd., removed to hospital.

6:49 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Cedar St., field interrogation report prepared.

8:35 p.m., burglar alarm, Forest Notch, investigated.

9:24 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Highland Ave., dispersed gathering.

9:43 p.m., disturbance (family), Cedar St., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:51 p.m., William F. Cahill, Jr., Cedar St. DOB 7/5/66 in headquarters to surrender. Placed under arrest by Ptl. Yocum for larceny M/V, A&B, and Mal Damage.

Friday, April 24

3:09 a.m., burglar alarm, Hull St., accidental/defective alarm.

11:45 a.m., DMV forest ave by Wheelright Park (Red Jeep).

12:17 p.m., speeding complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

4:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

7:14 p.m., vandalism, Brewster Rd., investigated.

11:21 p.m, building check, Pond St., secured building.

11:40 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

11:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., investigated.

Saturday, April 25

12:05 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

12:11 a.m., child/youth in street, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

12:40 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, departmental action.

2:12 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:27 a.m., assist citizen/lock out motorist, Jerusalem Rd. - N. Scituate, services rendered.

2:57 a.m., assist other PD's, Hull P.D., services rendered.

11:18 a.m., burglar alarm, Sheldon Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

1:34 p.m., burglar alarm, Depot Ct., accidental/defective alarm.

2:02 p.m., animal complaint, Depot Ct., services rendered.

9:17 p.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male: Matthew S. Conlan (9/21/57), under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident, following too close to a M/V, subject booked, advised of his rights, used telephone, searched, photographed, and placed in cell after refusing breathalyzer. Also A&B.

11:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., verbal warning.

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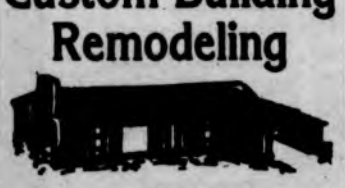
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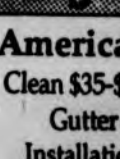
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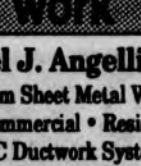
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It's happening

Swim team tryouts

Tryouts and registration for the 1992 Cohasset Swim Team have been scheduled at the Town Pool.

Friday, June 19, returning swimmers only eight and under and 10 and under should come to the pool from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for practice and registration.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. all 12-and-under, 14-and-under, and 17-and-under returning swimmers should come to the pool for practice and registration.

Saturday, June 20 tryouts will be held for all new swimmers from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. the team list will be posted with swimmers trying out from 4 to 5 p.m. to be added later. Final registration will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. All swimmers should be registered and have paid their fees by 5 p.m. Saturday, June 20.

The next practice will be held Monday, June 29. Practice and meet schedules will be distributed at the time of registration.

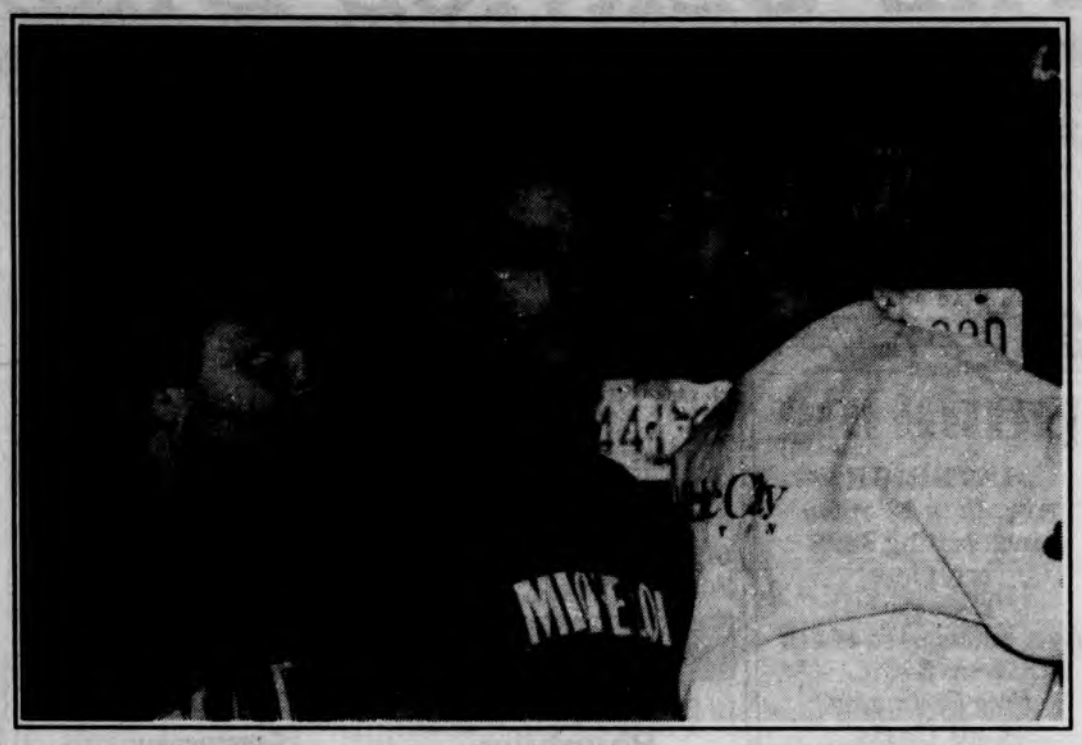
If you have any questions, please call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

Harbor cleanup day

Cohasset Harbor Cleanup Day is June 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All volunteers should meet at the Harbormaster's Office at 8 a.m. Please come and make our harbor more beautiful than ever.

First Parish services

June 14 the theme of the Sunday service will be "Public and Private Ethics." It will be conducted by author and television host Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, professor of political science emeritus at M.I.T. and



Cohasset Dramatic Club's 'Pink Thunderbird' now showing at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, tonight through Saturday, stars Larry Pizza, Scott Metivier, and Gerry Bova. Tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the door.

long-time parishioner, and his daughter Pamela Bloomfield, deputy, financial investigations, Office of the Inspector-General.

Cantor Robert Solomon of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline is returning by popular demand June 28 to lead the choir and congregation in a sermon-in-song with the theme "Songs of Solomon."

Antique auto show

Don't miss the Antique Auto Show at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home off Route 3A from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday (June 13).

Cars dating from the 1920's to the 1950's will be featured.

Bring the entire family for a fun afternoon.

Olympian on cable

Senior Olympian Ellory Clark, Jr. is the special guest on Pierson to Person at 8 p.m. tonight on Channel 3.

At 8:30 p.m., Wigmore Pierson's special guests are representatives from Plimoth Plantation who will talk about tourism on the South Shore.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.36 | Thursday, June 18, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset kids could get longer school year

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset kids could go to school a little longer as early as next year.

School officials plan to investigate extending the school year to compensate for teacher in-service days.

School committee member Ralph Kidder broached the subject at Monday's board meeting after Supt. Stephen Hart said it was time to plan in-service days for 1992-93.

Kidder said one of the biggest problems in education nationwide is that children do not spend enough time on task.

Kidder said 12 in-service days add up to about six full school days.

"I propose this as one of our goals," Kidder said.

"I propose we eliminate all 12 days and add six days to the calendar," he said.

Kidder explained that he using "12 days" to make the point.

"It's a nice round number," Kidder said later in a telephone interview.

In actuality, in-service days are not half days. The kids are dismissed about two hours early; so they attend school for 5/7 of the day.

In Massachusetts, public school students attend school for 180 days. Adding the half-dozen days would not actually increase the number of days the kids are in school in Cohasset — but by

(See page 4)



Karen McMorris and Cara Foley can't hide how much fun they're having at the annual Cohasset Little League family day Saturday. More than 40 cases of soft drinks, and 700 hot dogs and hamburgers were consumed by the 450 players and family members who attended the cook-out that capped off the regular season. For more photos, please see page 17.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Voke wants higher profile in Cohasset

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A vocational education isn't what it used to be. It's a lot more *technical*.

That's the message that representatives from South Shore Vocational Technical High School brought to the school committee Monday.

But the school, which enrolls a total of about 400 students on campuses in Hanover and Abington, may have an image problem in town.

School board member Ralph Kidder said Vo-Tech is "fighting a culture" in Cohasset.

"You're peddling up stream ...if what you offer isn't high value-added, high standard-of-living, futuristic jobs, " Kidder said.

Pam Titus, guidance director at

(See page 15)

Admiral, omelets cook up $7K for lightkeepers project

A picturesque Cape, omelets made to order, and lots of good company were just some of the highlights at the "Show the Flag" brunch, a kick-off fund-raiser for the preservation of the Minot Lightkeepers residence Sunday.

Looking stunning in his dress uniform, a special guest Rear Admiral Peter Cressy, president of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, talked about the need for symbols.

Cressy reminded the 75 people in attendance of significance of Flag Day. He noted that the lightkeepers' project can be "like a beacon" at a time when the country needs to look at where its maritime industry is headed.

"It was easy to focus on the flag after our enormous victory in Operation Desert Storm," said Cressy, who served in the gulf war as Navy commander in the Mediterranean.

"..But with a whole new world order, it's difficult today to focus on what we're all about."

Cressy said the Maritime Academy is embarking on a marine environmental protection program and would soon have the nation's first oil spill simulator.

He praised the "entrepreneurial spirit" of those associated with the lightkeepers' project and said the country should not lose sight of its rich maritime past.

"We are an island nation, a trading nation. Our country, economy and national defense depends enormously on using the seas in an appropriate way," he said.

Polly Logan hosted the brunch at her Nichols Road home which raised about $7,200 toward the renovation

(See page 12)

Cohasset shines on silver screen

By Joseph Mont
Mariner staff

Cohasset officials and merchants were treated to a special screening of "Housesitter," the new Steve Martin film which filmed in Cohasset last August and October.

Casting companies and government officials, including Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci were also on hand for the screening at Lowes Cheri Theatre in Boston. The film opened to the public on June 12.

Cohasset is featured in several important scenes, including the film's finale.

In August, hundreds of people gathered to watch actress Goldie Hawn film her scenes in Dobbs Mill, Cohasset's *nom de film*. Throughout Cohasset Center signs and window decorations disguised the town's identity. Cohasset Hardware became Dobbs Mill Hardware, thanks to a new sign. An empty shop on Depot Court became Dobbs Mill General store. Awnings were constructed over Hunneman Realtors and Liquors Unlimited and a fake Plymouth and Boston Bus stop was set up on Cohasset Common.

(See page 6)

Education foundation plans Cosby kick-off

There's something new afoot, which coordinators hope will enhance educational opportunities for Cohasset kids.

Eighteen local citizens have formed a task force to develop an educational foundation in town, which would raise money for education.

The task force is selling 200 reserved seats at the August 29 Bill Cosby performance at the Music Circus as its kick-off benefit.

Cosby was chosen because of his personal commitment to education.

Task force member, John Larkin Thompson, who is president and CEO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, explained that the concept is similar to that of the Boston Plan for Excellence, a foundation formed nearly a decade ago, to help the Boston Public Schools.

Thompson, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Plan for Excellence, said charitable education foundations receive monies as tax deductible gifts which are used to enhance education.

Thompson said many medium-to-small sized towns across the state have started education foundations.

"This is something that would interest the citizens of Cohasset, I would hope.

"Education frankly is everybody's business. If the school system is more effective, everybody wins," he

(See page 7)

inside

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Women's health forum . . p.9
Harborfest preview p.14
Lady Skippers shine p.18
A rising star . . . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Brush chipping slated

The board of health has made arrangements with the tree and park department for brush disposal and chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). The chipper will be at the RTF for the next two Mondays, June 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The following restrictions apply:

- No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted.
- Small clippings and twigs must be placed in the compost pile.
- Brush is to be placed on the asphalt as directed by RTF Manager.
- Logs limited to ten inches in diameter.
- No length restrictions apply.

Questions may be answered at the RTF. Phone 383-9627.

Tide chart

June 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 18	1:47	8:08	2:24	8:16
Fri. 19	2:27	8:49	3:05	8:59
Sat. 20	3:11	9:31	3:47	9:47
Sun. 21	3:57	10:13	4:29	10:34
Mon. 22	4:43	10:57	5:14	11:24
Tues. 23	5:33	11:43	6:02	——
Wed. 24	6:25	12:16	6:50	12:32
Thurs. 25	7:18	1:09	7:39	1:22

Appliance fee set

Effective immediately there will be a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.



Larry Mitchell loads debris on board with the help of Fritz Pfaffman during the Cohasset harbor clean up Saturday. The clean up was sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor Committee which recently undertook the task of updating the harbor master plan. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Unemployment is down

Unemployment rate for Cohasset in April was down from the previous month.

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, April's unemployment rate in Cohasset was 6.9 percent, down from the previous month's total of 7.8 percent.

Meanwhile, the state's unemployment rate dropped to 8.3 percent in May, down from 8.6 percent in April, and down over a percentage point from last May's rate of 9.4 percent.

Unemployment numbers for municipalities lag a month behind the state figures.

Employment and Training Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg said, "In addition to a lower unemployment rate, 39,000 more people are working this month than last month." Nordberg added that evidence of a positive trend can be seen in the 8.3 percent average unemployment rate for the first five months of 1992, down from 8.9 percent in 1991.

In Cohasset, 260 residents were out of work in April from a total labor force of 3,767.

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TOWN OF COHASSET
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Cohasset, the awarding authority, by and through its Board of Selectmen, invites sealed proposals for the provision of two condominium units of affordable housing at 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For reference to title, see Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 1254, Page 505.

The Town of Cohasset will dispose of the property to a non-profit entity who will build two units of affordable housing at no cost to the Town. The successful non-profit housing organization will have a minimum of three years of experience in administrating affordable housing efforts in the area of substantial rehabilitation/new construction and a minimum of three years of experience working with a mixture of volunteer labor and professional tradesmen.

RFP's will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at: Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 immediately following the time specified below. Proposals must be received before this time to be considered. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 1992. All proposals shall be in accordance with the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 30B, as amended. RFP packages will be available on June 25, 1992 at 12:00 noon and can be picked up at: Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025. All proposals shall be marked, "Disposition of Property — 43 Elm Street" and shall be sealed in an envelope. The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all proposals if it be in the public interest to do so.

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Keyrings carry reminder

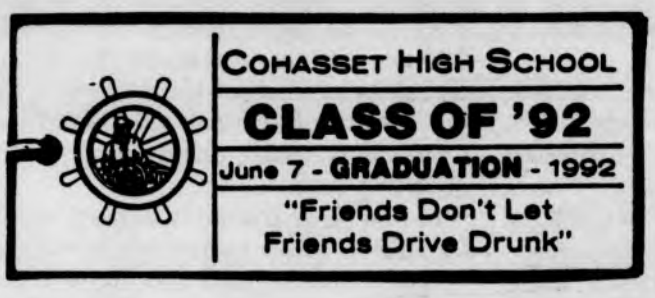
A key ring may save a life.

And that's what the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee is counting on.

During graduation rehearsal two weeks ago, each senior was awarded a commemorative key ring highlighting their membership in the Cohasset High Class of 1992.

In addition to the ship's wheel, the symbol of the Skippers, the key ring also carries this reminder:

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk."



Past committee president Keith Knowles said the idea for the key ring was a result of brainstorming among committee members and input from senior class officers.

"We had some money and we wanted to put it so some purpose," Knowles recalled.

The key rings with their brass finish and blue lettering were an immediate hit with the kids.

"They loved them," Knowles said.

Not only are they popular, but the rings send a positive message.

Committee member Ellie Waal said the key rings are "an expression of our interest in their (the graduates') future."

The 11-member committee, which is in its second year, is always on the look out to bring drug awareness education to the community, Knowles said.

An ongoing effort is the Safe Homes program. In Safe Homes parents sign a pledge not to allow alcohol at any teen parties held at their home. Parents, who sign up, receive a list of other Safe Homes in town.

The program saw a seven percent increase in participation this year, Knowles said.

The drug and alcohol committee doesn't just zero in on the young.

Knowles said the committee sponsored a seminar for elder care givers on substance abuse problems with seniors.

"We are always looking for ways to bring the message about drug use and abuse to the community," he said.

Knowles said the $240 for the key rings — paid through private donations — was money well spent.

"If one kid lives, the money is worth it," he said.

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Longer school year . . .

(Continued from page 1)

eliminating the early-dismissal days, the hours on task would increase.

Cohasset schools currently have 12 in-service days — held mostly on alternating Thursdays — for staff professional development.

On in-service days, Osgood and Deer Hill Schools are dismissed about two hours early; and the junior/senior high school is dismissed at 12:20 p.m., rather than the usual 2:05 p.m. dismissal time.

Kidder explained that by adding six days "in some form" staff in-service could be full days, which may enable professional staff to accomplish more.

"It seems we are finding more and more ways to lessen the amount of time we have in classroom instruction," he added.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss called the proposal "worthy of looking into."

Hart said "it is an interesting idea and should be investigated."

Kidder said full-day, in-service days and no early release days for kids is "a win-win" situation.

Not only would the kids' day not be cut short, but "we would get more quality professional development time for staff," he said.

"We have to find ways which we can increased the amount of time kids are exposed to learning," he said.

Dr. Michael Gill, director of health education for Cohasset schools, gave Kidder's proposal high marks.

"I don't think there's a teacher who wouldn't go for it," he said.

Gill, who attended Monday's board meeting, noted however that there were financial considerations and that teachers would need to be paid for the extra time.

But, he added, that "big blocks" of time where teachers can work together to develop curriculum are hard to come by under the current system.

"In general, I think the proposal would be positively received by teachers," Gill said.

He explained that in the past teachers have used full days for professional development of the peer education program, for example, which have been paid for through grants.

The grant money was used to pay for substitute teachers, he said.

Gill said he would welcome a longer school year.

In a telephone interview, Kidder explained that the increase in funding required to extend the school year "is a negotiable issue.

"But we would compensate staff if we add days," he said.

Kidder explained that he proposed the change in in-service days as one of the school committee's goals to study during the next school year.

But he added that if Beacon Hill comes through with additional funds for education, there is a chance the way in-service days are structured could be changed for the coming school year.

Currently there are two proposals for towns that would see no additional funding under the state education aid formula. Under the governor's proposal the non-qualifying towns like Cohasset would receive $50 per student; and under the House education plan, towns like Cohasset would receive $100 per student.

So that could mean $50,000 to $100,000 for the Cohasset schools — funds could go toward the addition of school days.

Kidder also thinks the plan would be a hit with families in which both parents work outside the home.

Kidder said no time should be lost in finding ways to improve American education; he noted that the business community backs efforts to increase the amount of time kids spend in school.



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Sun., July 12
7:30 pm $20.00

Jose Cuervo Tequila presents
Willie Nelson & Family
Wed., July 15
8 pm $30.00

Paul Anka
and from TV's "Coach"
Jerry Van Dyke
Thur., July 16
8 pm $27.50

The Drury Lane-Oakbrook Terrace Production
"The Phantom of the Opera"
Sat., July 18
8 pm $25.00

The Pointer Sisters
Sun., July 19
7:30 pm $27.50

Tom Jones
Wed., July 22
8 pm $27.00

Randy Travis
Thur., July 23
8 pm $37.00

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Fri., July 24
8 pm $18.50

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Sat., July 25
8 pm $25.00

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Thur., August 13
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Kenny Rogers
Sat., August 15
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The Temptations & The Four Tops
Sun., August 16
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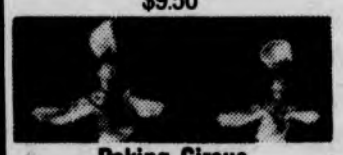
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Wed, Aug 19, 11 am & 2 pm
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Cohasset shines on silver screen

(Continued from page 1)

Park benches near the common's pond were replaced to fit the director's vision.

Leaves and trees were painted orange to simulate the film's autumn setting and the common was dyed green to hide brown spots caused by a lack of rain.

The August shoot was far from smooth; two days were lost when Hurricane Bob swept through town, blanketing the town with rain and blowing away the painted leaves.

The cast and 100 crew members returned to Cohasset in October for a much smoother shoot.

As part of its agreement with the film's producers, Cohasset received $1,500-per-day of filming. Producers also rented the town hall auditorium for casting at a rate of $200-per-day and gave the town several Pear Trees that now line Main Street.

Director Frank Oz, perhaps best known as the voice of Miss Piggy, told the *Mariner* he picked Cohasset for its small-town charm.

"The town has been great," he said, describing Cohasset as an "idyilic small town."

The film even made stars for a day out of several local residents.

When Hawn steps off the bus and gets her first glimpse of Dobbs Mill (Cohasset Common), Cohasset Junior High School students Bradley Potoliccio and Michael O'Hearn are seen riding by on bicycles.

According to Potoliccio, they were paid $55 apiece and worked from 6:30 a.m. to noontime.

Linda Peterson Warren, director of the Massachusetts Film Office, said the film generated at least $17 million for the state.

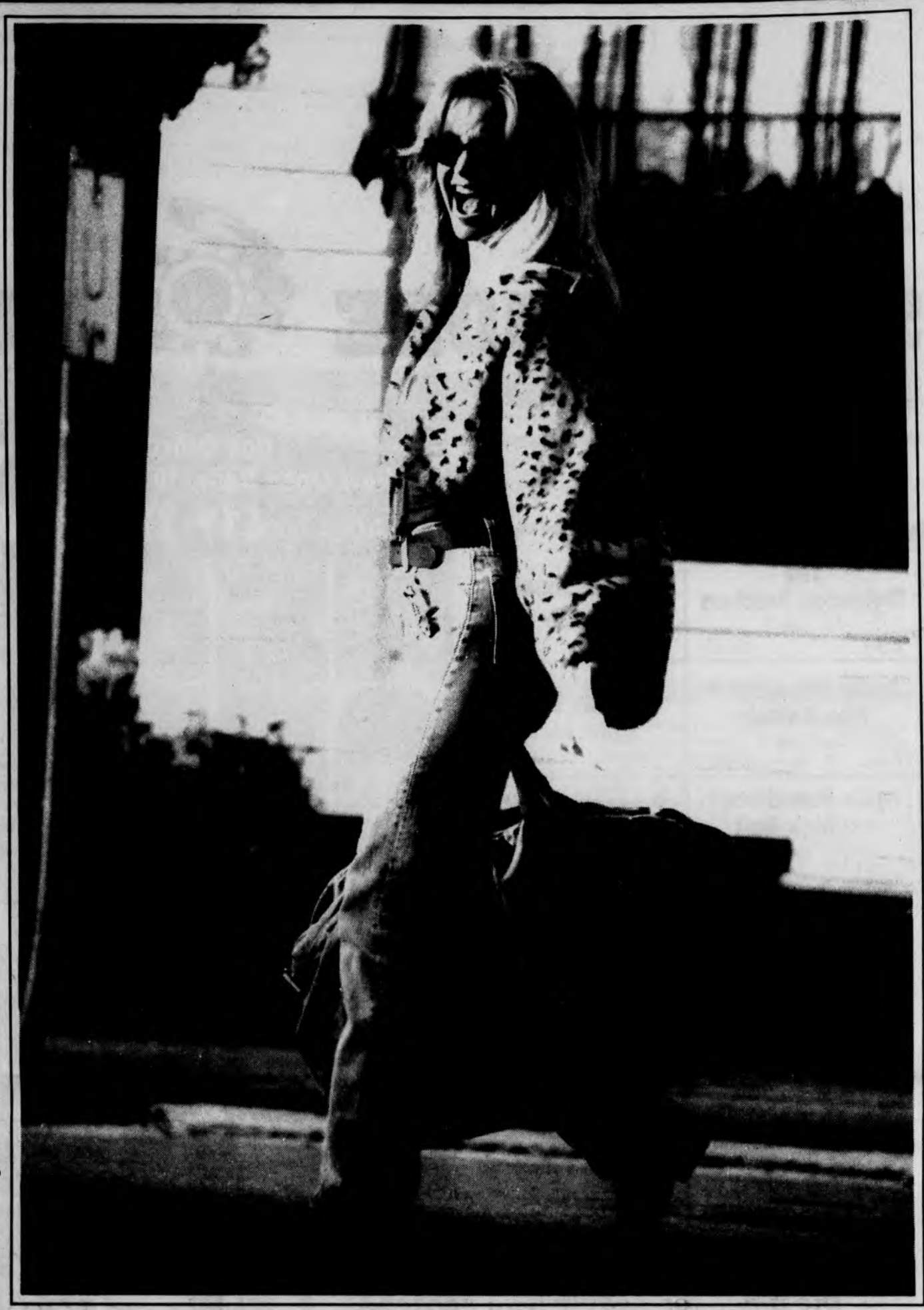
"And that is a conservative estimate," she said.

Peterson told the audience at the screening that 70 percent of the crew and staff were local hires, including 850 extras and 12 day players (people with speaking parts).

Warren said Cohasset, (as well as Concord and Boston where other scenes were shot), may be scouted for other projects in the near future. Cohasset was also the setting for Jack Nicholson's "The Witches of Eastwick."

She said Bernie Williams, the film's executive producer raved about how his people were treated.

"Testimonials in this industry you just cannot buy," she said.



Goldie Hawn calls Cohasset home for several days during last summer's filming of the movie "Housesitter" which recently opened in theaters nationwide.

(photo/Chris Bernstein)



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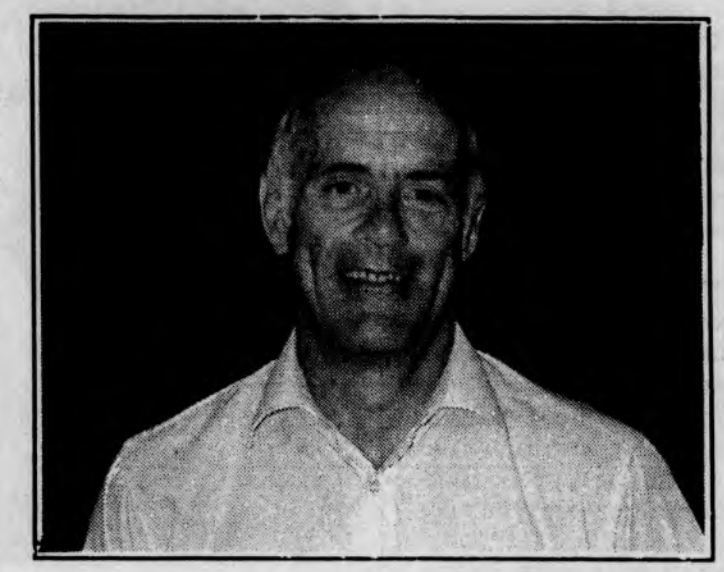
counter pain relievers, and they were no help. Then my next door neighbor suggested I call SportsMed. So I made an appointment. When I got there the therapists could see I was in obvious pain. Within half an hour, the sharp pain was gone, I walked out standing straight up and three weeks and a lot of exercise later, I went back to work—full time and pain-free."

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Peter Wood



Name: Peter Wood.

Occupation: Court stenographer and secretary of the harbor committee.

Best day of your life: Day I got married and the day my daughter was born.

Most embarrassing moment: It has not happened.

Goal: Pursuit of fair winds and happy times.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Chartering a boat in the Caribbean.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who continually complain about issues but don't offer solutions.

Favorite book: *"The Cruel Sea,"* by Nicholas Monsarrat.

Favorite movie: *"Jeremiah Johnson."*

Biggest worry: I don't worry about things I can't control.

Favorite place: Cockpit of a sailboat in the Caribbean watching a sunset with my wife..

Education foundation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

said.

Susan McNamara, another task force member, explained that funds could be used for many types of enrichment programs or for big ticket items like a computer lab.

However, she stressed, that the purpose is not to replace public support for education — but to provide grants to enhance the educational opportunities available.

To order tickets for Bill Cosby's performance, please call Supt. Stephen Hart's office at 383-6111 or Clark Chatterton at 383-0560.

Checks may be sent to the Superintendent's Office, 143 Pond St., Cohasset 02025. Checks should be payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation. Tickets are $45 and $50 and will be tax deductible in part.

Organizers plan a lawn party before the 9 p.m. Cosby show. Cosby and his wife, Camille, have been invited. Everyone who orders one of the 200 reserved tickets through the foundation will receive an invitation to the pre-show party.

RTF holiday schedule

Cohasset residents are advised that the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Saturday, July 4 due to the holiday.

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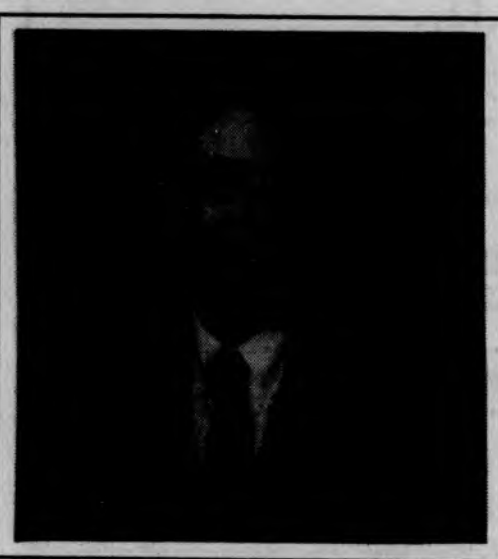
❑ Congratulations go to **Frederick Willshire Jr.**, who recently graduated from Babson College in Wellesley with two majors in Accounting and Computer Science. He made the dean's list several times and was part of the tennis team. He is the son of **Frederick** and **Nelly Willshire** of 240 Fair Oaks Lane.

❑ We also applaud **Dennis Mulligan**, whose efforts certainly paid off during his spring semester at Quinnipiac College. Dennis made the dean's list for the spring semester!!

Good work Dennis.

❑ **Travis Coley**, CHS class of 1991, was selected as a member of the Eastern New England All Star Lacrosse Team. Travis has just completed a post graduate year at Phillips Academy in Andover.

He will attend Lafayette College in the fall where he plans to continue his soccer career.



Matthew J. Morris recently graduated from Xaverian Bros. High School.

❑ Attention all tennis players, while you are filling out your August calendar, be sure to mark the first and second right now! Yes, it is tennis tournament time, played to benefit Children's Hospital. Last year they raised over $4,000 in spite of one day of bad weather, and they have lots of great courts lined up "around town."

Call **Annie Abbruzze** at 242-9242 or **Joy Pratt** at 383-1367 for more information.

❑ We hope that **Stuart Pratt** is at home and resting comfortably after his recent stay in the hospital. Get well soon, Stuart!!

❑ I had the distinct pleasure of walking Sandy Beach last weekend and never has it looked more beautiful! The sand is all in place, the ramps are in, the water is as clear as a bell, there are few rocks (the only obstacles were a few sand castles made by young and old). It is truly picture-perfect. No mean feat after last year's devastating storm, and a long winter... all of us got an appeal for a donation to help defray the rising costs of the well-maintained beach, be sure that you take the time to make a donation!

And, be sure to take a walk on our precious commodity; you will love it!!

❑ Had a nice chat with **John Reidy** this week. Did you know he is coaching a soccer team for 16-and-under boys? And that his boys are undefeated? After the same team went winless last year? And that the boys have scored 65 goals and are headed to the playoffs next week?

Stay tuned folks, and you will be informed as the wins mount up!

❑ Welcome **Paul Olivier Newsome Forrer**, born June 7 at 11:51 a.m., weighing in at 7 lbs., 13 oz. He is the son of **Jane** and **Paul Forrer** and we all wish them well.

❑ **Kostas Roukounakis**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. George Roukounakis**, received a bachelor's degree in Financial Management, at the 27th Commencement ceremonies at Franklin Pierce College Sunday, May 17.

❑ **Andrew Nawn**, son of **Mrs. Joanne Young-Nawn**, also received a degree from Franklin Pierce College. Andrew received his degree in History.

We certainly congratulate you both for your winning efforts, and wish you luck in this tough job market.

❑ Congratulations to **Alice Carter Bowdoin**, who made the dean's list for her final semester at Beloit College.

❑ **Matthew J. Norris** of 288 King Street, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Norris** has received his diploma from Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.



Reviewing plans for the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival and Cohasset Harborfest, June 26-28, are committee members (left to right): Bob Martin of Cohasset, Helena Moriarty of Weymouth, Pat Frederickson of Hingham, Keith Knowles of Cohasset, Mary Flynn of Scituate, and Gary Ritts of Cohasset.

❑ We applaud **James Davenport**, son of **Robert V.** and **Barbara T. Davenport**.

James made the dean's list at Elmira College in Elmira, New York, and we are proud of him.

❑ Tis the season for graduation news and here's more folks, this time from Salem State College in Salem. **Gregory S. Ferreira** and **Marjorie Murphy** were among the graduates receiving degrees at commencement ceremonies May 16!!

Congratulations. And good luck in the future.

❑ Derby Academy recently held its annual Parent-Daughter Athletic Awards Banquet, and we congratulate **Beth Pierson** who won the Headmasters' Pennant for grade 5.

❑ **Leslie O'Grady**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Patrick O'Grady** of Forest Avenue, received a bachelors degree from St. Michaels' College in Colchester, Vt. Her degree is in elementary education.

❑ Finally, news from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. More than 4,500 students were bachelors degree candidates, and the following special Cohassetites fit the bill and are we ever proud!!

Here goes: **Scott F. Fitzsimmons** of 116 Doane Street, BBA Business Admin.; **Stephen R. Hackenburg** of 6 Heather Dr., BBA Business Admin.; **Kevin M. Henry**, 12 Forestside Drive, Bachelor of Arts; **Peter I. Kasperowicz**, 172 So. Main Street, BBA Business Admin.; **Stephen V. Myers**, 22 Atlantic Ave., Bachelor of Arts; **Margo Elizabeth Nedrow**, 21 Fair Oaks Ln., Bachelor of Arts; **Maureen Christine O'Leary**, 19 Arrowwood St., Bachelor of Arts; and **Leanne Ward**, 416 Beechwood St., Bachelor of Science.

We congratulate you all, and hope the job market holds exactly what you are looking for!!

❑ That's the news for this week. I hope you'll let us all in on yours for next week!!

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But 10 times money is allocated to AIDS research

Breast cancer will strike one in nine women

By Patty Hayes
Mariner Correspondent

The incidence of Breast Cancer in the United States has reached epidemic proportions. One out of nine women can expect to develop the disease in her lifetime.

And its cause remains a mystery to medical science. Breast cancer research is so lacking that all women are at risk of developing the disease.

Yet the Federal government spends more money each year on defense research than it does on breast cancer research. And 10 times the money is allocated to AIDS research.

Congressman Gerry E. Studds sponsored a forum last Sunday at the Hingham Junior High School which addressed of women's health issues, including breast cancer, aging, diet and exercise, mental health, heart disease and reproductive health.

Studds, who is a member of the House Subcommittee on Health, said that he received a "major education" about women's health issues, and specifically breast cancer, from his women constituents in the 10th Congressional District.

Many men, he said, including himself, are unaware of the magnitude of the breast cancer epidemic in the United States.

"Last year, 175,000 women developed breast cancer and 45,000 will succumb to the disease," he said.

Equally astonishing, Studds said, is the fact that as the incidence of breast cancer is on the rise, more funding is not being allocated to researching its cause and treatment.

"Many of the methods now used to treat breast cancer are based on studies which were done on men, not women," he added.

Studds said that women have been neglected in medical research, and not only breast cancer research. The study — which proved that taking an aspirin each day can prevent heart attacks — was done on men only.

"We still don't know if this works for women," he said.

As chair of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and the Environment, Studds said he never expected to become involved in health issues. But it was his concern about the nation's health care crisis that prompted his sponsoring Sunday's forum as well as filing health-related legislation at the federal level.

Studds has filed the Breast Cancer Screening Act, a bill which will regulate quality standards for mammograms. According to Ann Maguire, the president of the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, there is currently no legislation mandating quality standards for mammography facilities.

Maguire, who was diagnosed herself with breast cancer in 1989, said that mammograms are performed with equipment which was intended for other types of tests such as hip x-rays, and that the technicians who perform the exams are not properly trained.

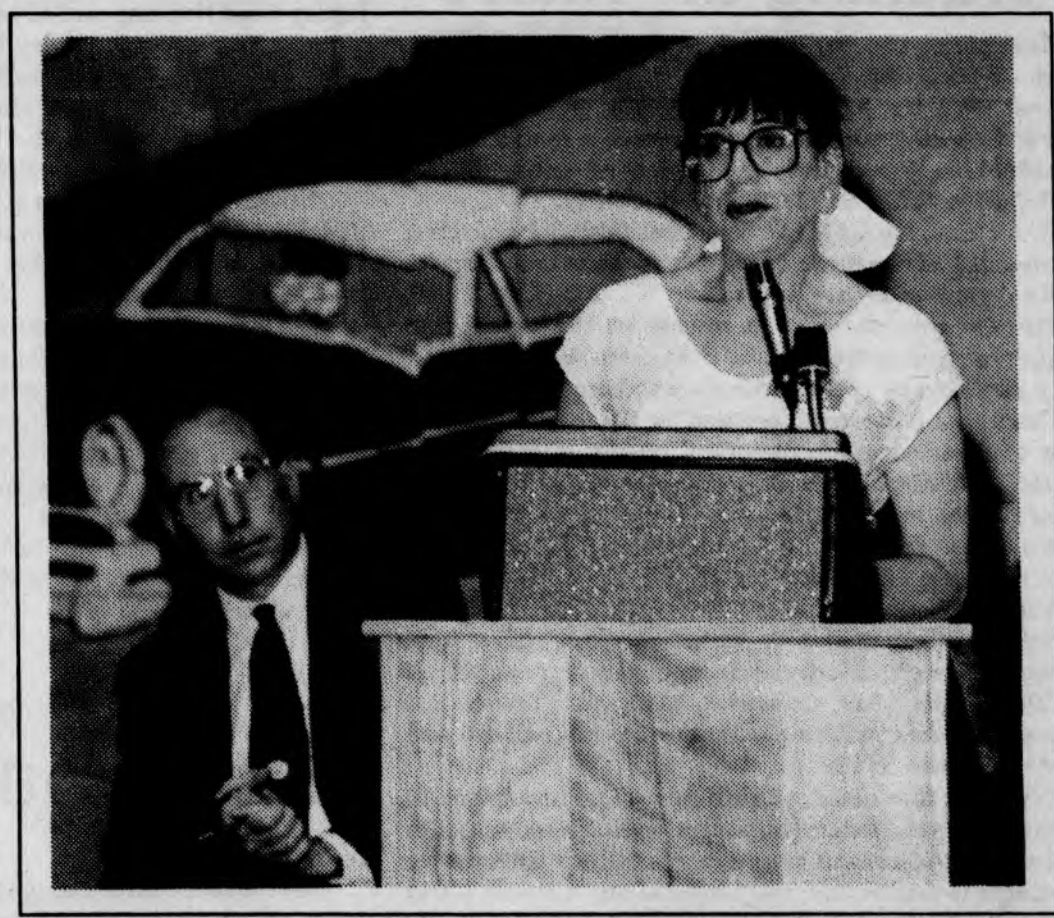
Maguire agreed with Studds that breast cancer research has not been a priority for federal funding.

"Most members of Congress don't fear breast cancer," she said.

"Many people say, 'What's the big deal, you lose a breast.' It's not women who are saying that."

Maguire pointed out that there is 10 times as much money allocated to AIDS research than breast cancer research, but added that "the question should not be taking money from one health area to another. My favorite place to look for more research money is the defense budget."

"Why are we spending more money on learning how to kill people than learning how to save lives?" she asked.



Congressman Gerry E. Studds listens to keynote speaker Linda Weltner, *Boston Globe* columnist, during a Women's Health Issues Conference in Hingham, Sunday. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Although the amount of money spent on breast cancer research still does not reflect the epidemic proportions of the disease, Maguire said that the breast cancer coalition "has had tremendous success."

"A few years ago, I would have said that you can't change a government. But now I have come to understand that a few women can make a difference," she said.

"Women in this country are beginning to organize and want to know why we spend trillions of dollars on defense research and so little on breast cancer research."

Maguire credits Senator Edward Kennedy for leading the fight in the Senate and Gerry Studds for leading the fight in the House "to find the answers to the questions we should have had for years."

The forum's keynote speaker, Linda

(See page 20)

Gerry Studds tries to explain why he didn't know about $200 million in Federal funds available to help local fishermen since 1990.*

"My staff is working overtime on that."
Cape Cod Times, 3-30-92

* So far, Alaskan salmon producers have gotten $25.5 Million, Massachusetts fishermen have gotten $00.0 Million.

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editorial

Tracking the future

Sometimes the only way to ensure progress is to—stop—turn around and repeat the past.

Last week the federal government took a giant step toward making commuter rail service a reality on the South Shore. Funds have been approved for the MBTA's Old Colony Railroad (OCR) rehabilitation.

Unfortunately, only two branches (Middleborough & Plymouth), of the three necessary to make train service truly region-wide, are approved.

The Greenbush spur is buried in the maze of a supplemental environmental document, brought upon by a coalition of special interests in Hingham.

The major concern expressed by these naysayers is fear of destroying the historical nature of Hingham's business district. Never mind that service on the South Shore dates to 1845 and was shortsightedly killed in 1959. Better than a century of Hingham's glorious past was witnessed by train service.

And this is not to make light of legitimate concerns; everyone is entitled to a point of view and a say. However, Hingham's decision effectively denies citizens in Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Marshfield their will to participate in this enlightened system for the future.

Concerns like noise, vibrations and pollution are all addressed in the federal impact studies. The conclusion is that state-of-the-art rail service is the best alternative available to relieve the congestion of our highways and help adjust to population growth and shifts.

As America faces a future of challenge from the Asian and European economic super powers, it is well that we attend to the infrastructure of our country. If our quality of life is to improve, the details of everyday life must not stifle our advances.

Commuting is a way of life for many of us and more to come. Boston and points north and west have become treks of near-nightmare proportion. The railroads will relieve congestion, reduce pollutants, encourage development and travel.

The North Shore has had continuous rail service to Boston, even though the South Shore has better than twice the commuter percentages to Boston and its environs. On the North Shore the railroad is rightly seen as an asset—it actually increases property values.

Noted author John Updike, whose North Shore property abuts the rail right of way, is a fan of the rods not only for convenience and economic reasons. He writes beautifully about what he and his neighbors know—going by train is a great option for the quality of life. The aesthetics of railroads must be considered by any region which has aspirations for a tourism industry.

It is time for the South Shore as a region to turn around and update the past for our future.

As constituted now, the OCR is a two-legged stool. Without Greenbush it totters and falls.

—Richard Small

(Richard Small is editor of South Look)

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

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Nursing home residents honored

To the Editor:

The week after Mother's Day was celebrated at Ripley Road Nursing and all nursing homes as National Nursing Home Week. Ripley Road Nursing Home did a number of things to celebrate the occasion.

Tuesday of that week, the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset came to the home and helped the residents make heart-shaped trinket boxes.

Thursday, six residents got all "dolled up" to attend the "Spring Fling" from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall in Rockland, and Friday we had a presentation of the "Academy Awards."

This is the first presentation of Awards to residents at Ripley Road Nursing Home, in order to show our appreciation and gratitude to those residents who make a difference in the home.

Whether it is making sure the calendar is up to date, setting an example and motivating others, or being the resident council president.

Each of these residents are an asset to the home and we are thankful for them and their continued support and dedication.

Denise L. Murphy
Activity Director
Ripley Road Nursing Home



Catherine Gavin, Sarah Nelson, Eva Fulkerson, Dorothy Ripley, and Theresa Guyette were honored recently at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

More boat moorings are needed

To the Editor:

There was an interesting quote in last week's issue in the article on the Harbor Study Committee meeting.

Charles Fink, in disagreement with those who would try to add more mooring spaces in Cohasset Harbor, says "We don't want to become Marblehead South."

Ironically, we moved from Marblehead almost five years ago, have been on the waiting list for a mooring for an equal amount of time, and can still see no hope of a mooring here any time soon. (In fact, according to the harbormaster in the same article mentioned above, the town lost three moorings last year to "silting and shoaling"—we are probably moving backwards!)

In Marblehead, we enjoyed the harbor and a mooring for many years. In Marblehead boaters seem to use their boats more, also; you often see people out on their boats for dinner or a "sunset cruise" around the harbor. There are concerts and fireworks that boat owners can enjoy from their moorings.

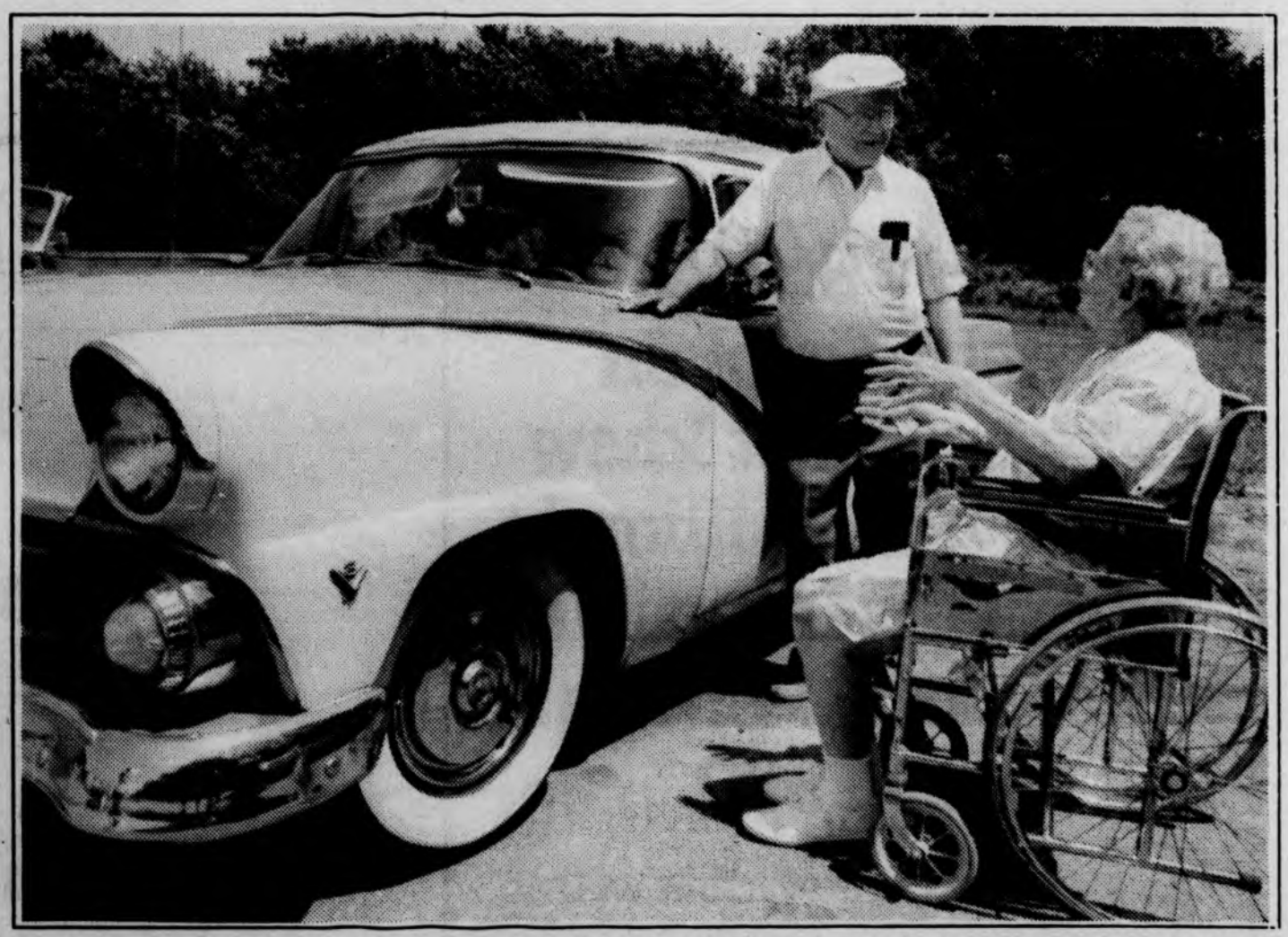
We like Cohasset and still want to be boaters, even though this seems to be mutually exclusive. The town should be making efforts to accommodate more people in boats, either by putting moorings closer together, or adding moorings in tidal areas (as they do in Duxbury) in addition to the dredging planned for the future.

Maybe people who have moorings and don't use them could make way for those who would!

In the meantime, we have taken our boat to Hull so we can be "on the water."

Kenneth and Heidi Maitland
299 Forest Ave.

letters



Clinton Whittles reminisces with Cohasset Knoll resident Betty Mahoney during the antique car show held at Cohasset Knoll, Saturday. Cars from the 1920's to the 1950's were featured.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

political notes

Hedlund hosts open house

State Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) is hosting an open house Saturday, June 20, at his newly opened campaign headquarters located at 61 Water Street in Hingham.

The open house is scheduled from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The senator is eager to meet and speak with many of his fellow citizens at the open house.

Daly stunned by Studds' vote

Dan Daly, candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District, said he was "appalled, but not surprised" by Gerry Studds' vote in opposition to the balanced budget amendment.

"The Democratic leadership called this critical initiative an 'election year gimmick.'" said Daly. "Seventy percent of American voters favor this amendment. This so-called 'election year gimmick' was begun by James Madison 200 years ago," continued Daly.

"This is one of the most disgraceful votes in the history of the United States Congress. Gerry Studds owes an explanation and an apology to every citizen in the 10th District."

Cohasset officials, among others, enjoyed a preview of the movie "Housesitter" filmed here last summer.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls and representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of June 8-12.		
(House and Senate) SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 5747) — House 125-16, Senate 29-2, gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld a $350 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. Supporters said the package is a reasonable one necessary to fund programs through the end of June. Opponents said the $350 million price tag is excessive and unaffordable and objected to specific items. Two weeks ago the Senate had failed to get the two-thirds margin necessary for approval of this package. That version, unlike this one, included a provision requiring legislative approval before the governor can privatize or close any state facility, property or function. (A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
COLA (H 5260) — House 144-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a bill giving a five percent cost of living increase to some 85,000 state, county and municipal retirees. The increase is retroactive to January and caps any individual's increase at $450. Bill supporters said these retirees have not had a raise in four years. Opponents said the hike will cost $75 million through fiscal 1993 and argued the state cannot afford it. The Senate will likely consider the veto next week. (A "Yea" vote is for the hike. A "Nay" vote is against it.) SEE HOUSE VOTE #2		Y
The next three roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill allowing judges to consider the danger posed by a defendant when setting bail. Current law allows judges only to consider the likelihood that a person will flee. The bill also adds "whether a person has violated a domestic restraining order" to a long list on which the judge can base a decision. The House approved the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate. **(House) CONDITIONS (H 5772)** — House 104-39, rejected an amendment allowing a court to make a defendant's release on bail subject to up to 16 conditions including complying with a curfew, not carrying a gun and undergoing psychological treatment. Amendment supporters said this is similar to a federal law and will help protect communities against freed violent offenders. Opponents said a judge already has the option of setting some conditions and argued the amendment is unnecessary. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment allowing the conditions. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment). SEE HOUSE VOTE #3		Y
(House) RESTRAINING ORDER (H 5772) — House 134-9, approved an amendment prohibiting a defendant accused of violating a restraining order in domestic violence cases from being released out of court by a court clerk or bail commissioner. Amendment supporters said this would effectively prohibit these offenders from being bailed out at police stations and allow them to be held for up to 48 hours until a judge can review the case and make a decision. They said this could prevent further violence and murders by allowing a judge to learn more about the defendant's history. Opponents said the amendment was unclear and is being rushed through the House without a proper explanation. They argued there were constitutional questions involved and claimed the amendment may result in defendants being held illegally for more than 48 hours. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it). SEE HOUSE VOTE #4		Y
(House) ANOTHER CRIME (H 5772) — House 98-44, rejected an amendment establishing specific jail sentences for anyone convicted of committing a crime while out on bail. The amendment provides up to a one year sentence for a misdemeanor and up to ten years for a felony. Amendment supporters said this will get tough with defendants out on bail who under the amendment could serve time for a specific crime and additional time just for committing the crime. Opponents said the creation of an additional offense goes too far and argued current law provides sufficient sanctions including revocation of bail. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment establishing the sentences. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		Y

Show the Flag brunch . . .

(Continued from page 1)

project.

Another special guest, Sarah Mann, head of Massachusetts Tourism, said Operation Sail, July 11-16, which features the tall ships parade would give the state a chance to show off.

"We can show who we are; what we do; and what recovery is all about," she said.

Also on hand was Capt. Robert Thompson, whose father served as an assistant Minot lightkeeper during World War I.

Thompson recalled that when his father was on duty at the light, he would flash 1-4-3 at the lightkeepers residence for 30 seconds at dusk to alert Thompson and his two sisters that it was time for bed.

He explained that lightkeepers worked shifts of two weeks on and one week off at Minot's light, one of the most isolated lighthouses in the country.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation has a goal of raising $196,000 toward the renovation and restoration of the 140-year old structure. That figure could be trimmed by 25 percent if South Shore Vocational Technical High School agrees to take the project on.

CLC directors plan to meet with Vo-Tech officials later this month (see sidebar).

The next fund-raiser to benefit the project is the Blessing of the Fleet lunch, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday June 28 during Harborfest. Tickets are $30 with $15, which is tax deductible, to assist the CLC.

Ira Stoughton, a CLC director, said he was pleased with the turnout at Sunday's brunch.

"There are some faces I don't know, and some I haven't seen for a while," he said.

"It's very nice and the food is delicious."

Mike Melch of the Borrowed Butler tosses an omelet. Omelets were made to order at the "Show the Flag" brunch.



Laura Deluse, special projects coordinator for the state office of travel and tourism, poses with brunch hostess, Polly Logan.



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Rear Admiral Peter Cressy, who is president of the Mass. Maritime Academy, and his wife Sarah spent a little time in Cohasset Sunday at a special brunch to benefit the renovation of the Minot Lightkeepers' residence. The event raised more than $7,000 for the project. (Staff photos/Mary Ford)

Vo-Tech official praises project

If John Kosko has anything to say about it, the renovation of the Minot lightkeepers residence will get the green light from school officials.

Members of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, Inc. plan to meet with officials at South Shore Vocational Technical High School next week to discuss the project.

Kosko, who is director of the school's Abington campus, came the renovation high marks.

"It is attractive because there are so many different aspects of the project," Kosko said.

He said it not only would involve carpentry but some new construction, renovation, remodelling, roofing and demolition.

"I've been down, the instructors have been down," Kosko said. "I'm favorably inclined to say that come September we'll be working on it."

Not only is the project sound educationally but the exposure would benefit both the town and Vo-Tech, Kosko added.

Cohasset, which is one of eight-member towns in the Vo-Tech region, currently has only one student enrolled.

"The project would give us more visibility and it would be an opportunity for the school and town to get to know each other."

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Local artist comes 'full circle' at festival

Tom Lucas has come full circle. In 1955, the Cohasset artist became the first president of the newly-established South Shore Art Center. Now, 37 years later, Lucas is this year's SSAC President Keith Kretschmer's choice for the SSAC's 37th Art Festival Exhibition.

The exhibition of his paintings, appropriately entitled "Full Circle," opens with Art Festival Friday, June 26 at 1 p.m. A champagne benefit reception will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. Tickets to the benefit reception are $12.50 each.

Before Lucas helped establish the South Shore Art Center, he introduced the idea of an art festival through his Cohasset workshop for artists. The workshop, located at the harbor, was a school, gallery and shop for local artists. Lucas organized a one-day Art Festival on the Common in 1953 where artists hung pictures from clotheslines or propped them up against chairs.

Lucas left the area for a year and, upon his return, was asked by local artists to coordinate another art festival. He agreed, but only after an arts organization was established. In 1955, the South Shore Art Center, in its first year of operation, held its first Art Festival under the direction of Lucas who remained as Art Festival chairman for the next four years. Thirty-seven years later, the South Shore Art Center Art Festival is the oldest continuous-running art festival in the country.

A former chairman of the art department for the Cohasset Public Schools, Lucas garnered a prolific list of exhibition honors and awards from the Boston Art Festival, Rhode Island Art Festival, Gloucester Art Festival, and the North River Art Festival to one-man shows at various galleries including the Contact Gallery in Beirut, Lebanon. Winner of last year's Art Festival first prize for the SSAC Members Show, Lucas also captured Best of Show in the 1990 All New England Juried Exhibit, and a variety of awards from the Cape Cod Art Association, Quincy Art Festival, Scituate Art Festival, Mass. College of Art, Cambridge Art Association, and New Bedford Art Association.

"Full Circle" will remain on display at the Art Center through July 22. For more information about Art Festival or the President's Choice Exhibition, please call (617) 383-9548.



Cohasset artist Tom Lucas with some of his works which will be featured in the 37th South Shore Art Festival and second annual Cohasset Harborfest, June 26-28.

public notice

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DOCKET NO. 92P1213A1

Estate of MARION R. SULLIVAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that KATHRYN SULLIVAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 8, 1992.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/18/92

Lunch with a view

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation welcomes residents to Harborfest 1992 to enjoy lunch with a view of the blessing of the fleet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at the Chart House.

Tax deductible donations of $30 include meal and gratuity with $15 going toward CLC's efforts to preserve and adapt the lightkeepers' residence for public use.

Checks should be payable to the CLC, PO Box 514, Cohasset 02025, and received by June 15. For more information, call 383-0505.

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Vo-Tech wants higher profile in Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

SSVTHS; John Kosko, director of the Abington campus, and Larry Mitchell, Cohasset's representative on the regional school committee, said Vo-Tech *is* preparing kids for the future.

Kosko said Vo-Tech graduates are equipped for both the workforce and college.

"The school gives kids an opportunity to attend high school and learn marketable skills to enter the workforce immediately or to attend post-secondary education," he said.

Vo-Tech sends about 15 percent of its graduates to two-or-four year colleges. Cohasset's percentage is about 90 percent, school officials said.

Kosko added that many students who might have "automatically" attended college five-to-ten years ago now think twice.

He said Vo-Tech can expand rather than limit a student's options.

Kosko also cited the school's ongoing partnership with Procter & Gamble.

In exchange for allowing P & G employees to attend the industrial technology course; the company pays the salaries of the instructors and supplied all the machines and materials needed.

Cohasset, one of eight-member towns in the regional district, only sent one student to Vo-Tech for the 1991-92 school year. Towns are assessed in the following fiscal year according to the number of students enrolled from that town in the prior school year. Cohasset's FY'93 Vo-Tech assessment is about $6,000.

For the 1991-92 school year, Scituate sent 17 students and Norwell, nine to the regional high school.

Hingham and Duxbury, which are out-of-district, each sent three students to Vo-Tech this year.

Kosko mentioned Vo-Tech's possible involvement with renovation of the Minot Lightkeepers' residence as a positive step.

"We hope our activities there will gain the kind of things that only come with visibility so the townspeople and parents can see the type of product our people are capable of producing," he said.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, a non-profit group, will meet with school officials next week to discuss the project.

The school board approved Mitchell's request to install and maintain bulletin boards about Vo-Tech's activities at Deer Hill and the high school.

"South Shore (Vo-Tech) is Cohasset, it's just another branch," Mitchell noted.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said the school system would like to see more Cohasset kids take advantage of Vo-Tech.

"We would certainly like to see greater participation. It benefits Cohasset to make sure students are getting what they need," she said.

Jack Leary, director of student services for Cohasset schools, said about five percent of every Cohasset graduating class would "profit from a Vo-Tech experience."

Cohasset school officials stressed the need for flexibility at Vo-Tech for students wishing to transfer into the school.

Titus, who is director of guidance at the regional school, said that many of the programs now are based on competency and not hours.

This allows a motivated student to enter the electronics and some other programs in the 11th grade, she said.

"If they accomplish competency in two years great," she said.

School board member Nancy Sandell said she thought field trips with Deer Hill students "would broaden their horizons" about what Vo-Tech offers.

Harborfest means great art, food, and fun

Cohasset Common, Cohasset Village, and Cohasset Harbor will be alive with celebration June 26 through June 28 for the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival and second annual Cohasset Harborfest. Three days of fine art, food, and fun are promised by SSAC Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest organizers.

SSAC Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest activities kick off Wednesday, June 24 with a Golf Tournament at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The tournament fee of $100 includes greens fees, cart, and dinner. Call (617) 383-9548 for an entry form.

The SSAC Art Festival opens on Cohasset Common and at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Village Friday, June 26 at noon. Festive tents running the width of the Common will house the 1992 Juried Art and Juried Photography Exhibitions. A juried craft artisans market consisting of 70 colorful booths will wind around the grassy Common and duck pond. Children's art activities will be offered under another tent while easels will be dispersed throughout the Common to accommodate artist demonstrations and paint-alongs."

An awards presentation for the juried exhibitions will be held Friday evening, June 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. under the tents followed by a Benefit Reception at the Art Center from 7 to 9. Tickets to the champagne benefit reception are $12.50. Festival activities on the Common close at 8 p.m.

The Cohasset Rotary Club kicks off Harborfest activities Saturday morning with a Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

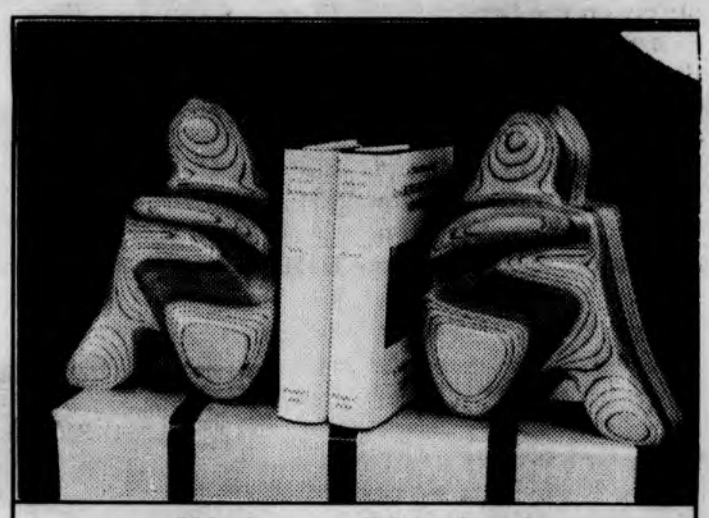
The Art Center will sponsor a chicken barbecue on the Far Common Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Harborfest water games will be conducted at the Harbor from 3 to 5 p.m. The South Shore Concert Band will close the evening with a concert from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the Far Common.

The Art Center and Common come alive at noon on Sunday, June 28. Artist demonstrations will be held at 1 p.m., the Blessing of the Fleet will take place at the Harbor at 1:30 p.m., and a marching parade will move from the Harbor to the Common at 2:30. The Social Service League will sponsor a Chowder Contest at 3 on the Far Common for $4.

For more information on the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest, please call (617) 383-9548.



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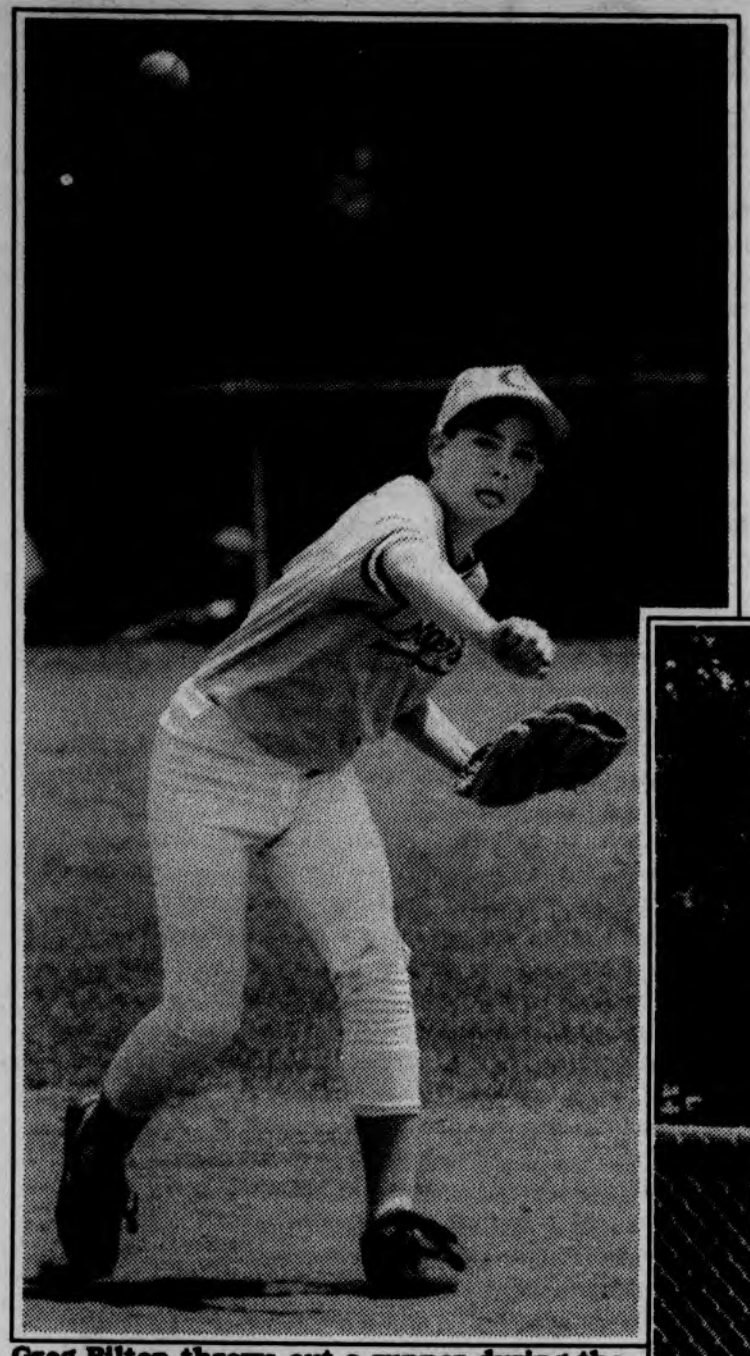


Little League feast heralds annual all-star game

The noon-time cookout put a cap on the regular Little League season Saturday as players and their families chowed down more than 400 hot dogs and 300 hamburgers and 40 cases of soda. The annual feast at Barnes Field was a preview to the Major League All-Star game featuring players from six teams.

Little League president, John Carr said more than 450 Cohasseters turned out for the cookout.

"It was a terrific turn out, we had a lot of fun," he said.

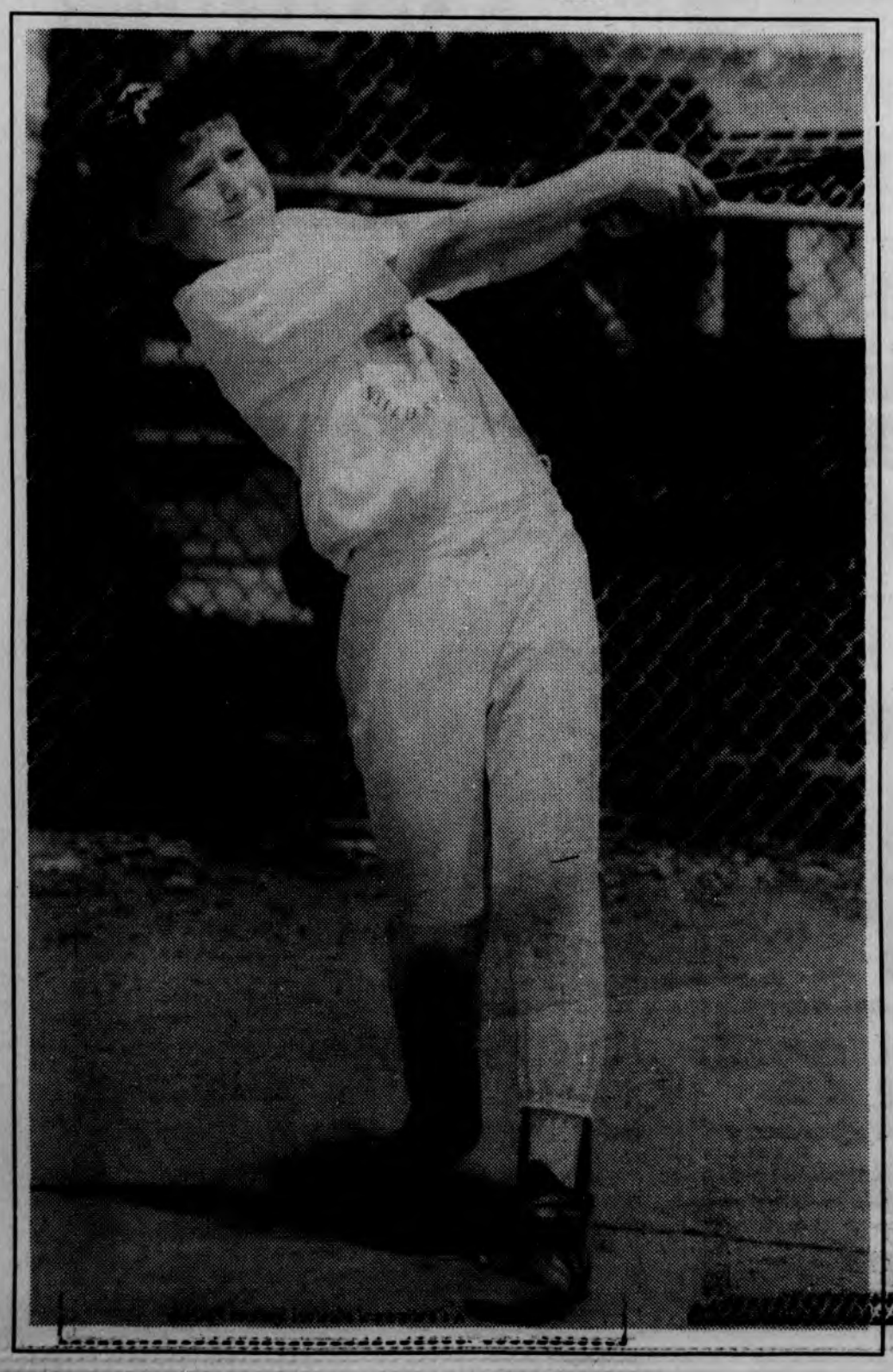


Greg Bilton throws out a runner during the All-Star game which followed the cook-out.



Little Leaguers Matt Verochi, Jaime DeMichele and Justin Golden show of their new caps at the All-Star cook-out.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman





Rachel Gardner relaxes in the shade during Saturday's cook-out.

[illegible] takes batting practice before Saturday's game.

mariner sports

Charting the course of the Cardinals

The Chart House Cardinals were born in 1991 when the number of qualified major league players swelled enough to start up a new team. Coach Baker has documented their dramatic early season success and what follows is a continuation of that report.

In Game eight (May 22) the Cards and the Mets faced off in what eventually proved to be one of the highest scoring and suspense filled games of the season. The high flying Cards may have taken the Mets much too lightly, for the Mets mounted a potent 19-hit attack. They banged out five hits and five runs in the last inning to tie the ballgame at 19 apiece. As darkness began to settle in over Barnes field, Big Dave Payne provided a clutch single with two men out driving in Stevie Baker with the winning run, ending an exciting match with many lessons learned by both squads. Cardinal hits were supplied by Atherton (2), Schwerin (1), Cotter (1), Payne (1) and Kupsc (1). The winning pitcher was Baker who worked 2/3 of an inning and went to 4-0 on the season.

In Game nine a fired up Athletic ball team led by their star pitcher Ben Ketchum proved too powerful for a Card team that couldn't seem to shake the rust off their lackluster win over the Mets only two days prior. Ketchum put the Cards down in order in four of the six innings he worked while delivering five strikeouts. The Cards showed a little life in the top of the sixth when Steve Baker doubled, Nate Cotter singled, as did Alex Schwerin, Dave Payne and Ted Goff. Five runs were pushed across the plate. The rally proved to be too little too late.

History was made in Game 10 (May 25) when the second year expansion Cards realized their first ever series sweep of a ball club. Although the club got off to a slow start in the first inning defensively their bats were quite lively, pounding three hits for five runs. Baker got the nod for the Cards and worked four complete innings. He set the Sox down in order in the 2nd through 4th innings, recording three K's and two BB while giving up two hits for his fifth win. Ted Goff provided steady relief for the 5th and 6th innings. Big hitters for the Cards were Goff (2-5), Baker (1-4), Cotter (2-3), Payne (4-4), Atherton (2-2), Dean (1-4), Schwerin (1-2), Good (1-3) and Paul Sheerin (1-1). With this win the Cards moved to eight and two on the season.

The rubber match of the first and second place teams went to a very solid Pirate team. The Roger Clemens of Cohasset Little League — Mr. Scott Van Hartsvelt was the difference. Scottie Van mowed down eight Cards for slo's while walking none and giving up five hits and only one run. The Redbirds countered on the hill with one of their aces, Dave "the Mave" Payne. Payne pitched extremely well. He worked four innings recording four slo's and one walk. He ran into trouble in the second when with two outs, Paul Michael Quintin rapped a triple to right knocking in Wenmark and Bugley who had both singled. Smoot followed with a double driving home Quintin. St. John doubled to knock in Smoot. "JD" Drybanski pitched the final two innings providing excellent relief in a losing cause.

With the Pirate victory, a two-way tie for first place developed. The Dodgers were also in hot pursuit. Obviously the last 1/3 of the season would be quite exciting, with final placement and standing still up in the air. Cardinal hits were drilled by Teddy Goff (2-3), Payne (1-3), and red hot Leigh Atherton (2-2) including a double.

With the Pirates having lost a hard fought battle earlier in the week to the Mets, the Cards entered their 12th ballgame of the season in a tie for first place. The Dodgers were on their heals posting a 7-3 record.

The game proved to be a see-saw match as the teams traded leads throughout. James Drybanski started for the Cards and worked 2 1/3 innings while being charged with five runs. Ted Goff came in on relief and worked 1 2/3 innings giving up one run. Stevie B. came on to work the 5th and 6th. He was handed a 7-6 lead going into the bottom of the 6th. He struck out O'Keefe, gave up a double to Motley, then struck out Matt Lewis. Mark Equi followed with a clutch single to center moving runners to 2nd and 3rd as Equi advanced to second when Payne threw a strike to home preventing Motley from scoring. Jim O'Sullivan then came to the plate and drove a two-and -wo pitch at Ted Goff which eluded his grasp bringing home both the tying and winning runs. The loss was a tough one for the Cards. It was only the first time all season they suffered back-to-back defeats. Now three clubs were contending for first place overall, and the stretch run would be mighty exciting. Hit-getters for the Cards were Payne, (2-4), Atherton (1-4), Drybanski (1-1), Kupsc (1-1) and Kovach (1-2).

Game 13 May 31 and there would be no series sweep of the revitalized Mets this year by the Cards. Star catcher Charlie Dean stepped out from behind the plate and pitched very well for the first two innings, yielding two runs, three K's and three hits. Dean was followed to the mound by Big Alex Schwerin. The pesky Mets top of the order jumped on the Big Guy's offerings, hanging out three hits for four runs in the third. The game stood at 6-4, Mets, through three innings but Greg Taylor seemed to get stronger as the ballgame wore on. In fact Taylor recorded five of his nine strikeouts over the last three innings. Dave "the Mave" Payne came on to work the final two innings for the Cards. Payne threw extremely well giving up one unearned run, and five K's. His efforts were to no avail as the once-league-leading Cards went by the board 7-4 for their third straight loss. They dropped to third place behind the Dodgers (9-3) and Pirates (8-4). After going 8 and 2 over the first 2/3 of the season, the Cards found themselves needing the final two games to stay in the hunt for a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Cardinal hits were delivered by Atheron, (2-3), Cotter (1-3) with a triple, and the versatile Steve Kovach (1-1).

The Cards got out of the loss column in Game 14 against the A's June 14. The entire ballclub came back from a three-game losing streak and displayed the type of focus evident during the first 2/3's of the season. Dave Payne threw for the Cards during the first three innings while the team ran up a 12-1 lead. Big James Drybanski came on to work the final three innings for the save. Big hitters for the Cards were Goff (2-3), Atherton (1-1), Cotter (2-2), Slugger Payne (3-4), Kupsc (1-3) and Drybanski (1-1). This was a big game for the home team Cards putting them 9-5 on the season with one big game to go against the first place Dodgers. If they could defeat the Dodgers, they would claim second place in the regular season and a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

June 6, Game 15, and the earlier match up of Baker vs. Lewis is repeated, but this time Lewis and the reigning Dodgers battered the Cards, despite well-pitched games for both sides. Lewis was particularly tough on the Cardinals striking out nine while giving up just two runs on three hits. The Cardinals were winning this game through four innings by a score of 2-1. The only Dodger run was scored after a left field error turned a single into a double. The runner advanced to third on a fielder's choice and came home on a pass ball. The other big play in the game came about in the 5th when a throwing error allowed the tying run to score but with two outs and after a pair of singles, a ground ball to third went right through the wickets allowing the Dodgers to push across the winning run.

The ball team went 8-2 respectively through the first 2/3 of the season, but a stretch of six games in nine nights took its toll on the club and they went 1-4 down the stretch, finishing 9-6 and in third place. All in all it was a solid regular season with many positives to reflect upon.

The team was reminded that last year's playoff Champ the Red Sox finished in 4th during the regular season. They are still in contention to win it all, but will be an up hill battle. This team's ability to execute and desire to win will be tested to the max. Bring on the Playoffs!

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mariner sports

Lady Skipper speedsters have bright future

By Paula Knowles
Mariner correspondent

Girls' Track Coach Ron Emmons thought he had been caught under an unlucky star this spring. Although 50 girls came out for the 1992 track season, the team was almost derailed at the start with Cohasset's top three returning stars, Kate Murray, Claudine Johnson and Faye Menis sidelined by injuries right at the beginning of the season.

Losing junior speedster Kate Murray to a broken leg just before the start of the season was "a real inauspicious beginning," said Emmons. "She was our captain and a real star."

Eighth grader Faye Menis, a record breaker in the hurdles, had to switch to other events on the orders of her doctor.

"She is in a real growth period right now, and her doctor felt that she should stay away from the hurdles for the next couple of years," said the coach. "But she made the move like the natural she is, and even set school records in the triple jump, 440, and 100 meters."

She and Caroline Delima competed in the Heptathalon (long and high jumps, javelin, shot put, high hurdles, 220 and 880) at the end of the season, and Menis should be able to add the hurdles back into her repertoire in a couple of years.

Junior Claudine Johnson, whom Emmons felt was headed for a record breaking year along with Kate Murray, suffered a badly pulled hamstring muscle at the first Hanover meet this spring, and although she was able to continue to compete in the discus and javelin, Emmons blames the loose cinder track at Hanover for derailing her season.

But the season had some really bright spots also, although some of them fall into the "good news, bad news" category. Senior captain Steph Eno had her finest season ever, and she was a real bright spot for Emmons.

"She is the best captain we have ever had." He raved. "I'm just sorry she wasn't able to go to the states."

Although she and her teammates qualified for the "states" in the relay, two of her relay partners were kept from competing by their weekend soccer commitments, so the whole relay team was knocked out.

"I told the girls that I would not make them choose between track and soccer. I never thought that any coach would forbid a player to miss a game to compete in a state tournament. But it happened, and Steph had to suffer for it. Unfortunately, she won't get another shot at it because she is a senior."

Low hurdler Corinna McMackin also missed out on her chance at the states, having injured her back in a soccer match just after qualifying. But she should be back next year and coach Emmons sees a bright future ahead of her if she stays healthy.

Another bright spot was junior Kathleen O'Brien who missed last year due to an injury, and came back this year to post the school best in the half mile.

"I was so impressed with her work, and can't wait to see how she does next year," said Emmons.

Ashar Williams posted school best in shot put, and first year runner Megan Rhodes first in 220 and second in the long jump. Eighth grader Tammy Maitland was a terrific surprise to coach Emmons, missing first place in the 220 by just .10 seconds, and earning third in the triple jump.

Seventh graders Rebecca Jenkins and Andrea Grew showed great promise in the mile and two-mile, junior, Christina Devaughn anchored the team in shot put and discus, and seventh grader Catie Campbell showed tremendous potential in the high jump and low hurdles.

Although both Kate Carroll and Martina Snyder were hampered by injuries throughout the season, they were still able to contribute to the team, and of the 50 girls who came out for the team, almost all of them saw it through to the end.

The prognosis for the future is good. Coach Emmons foresees record breaking seasons for next year's seniors Kate Murray and Claudine Johnson, and with Fay Menis, Megan Rhodes and Catie Campbell leading the way, the younger stars can only get better and better — barring any more injuries, of course. Coach Emmons just hopes that the injury train stops at some other station in 1993.

JONES NAMED ALL-SCHOLASTIC

State Track Champion Raymond Jones added another laurel to his wreath of honors this week by being named to the *Boston Globe* 1992 All-Scholastic Outdoor Track Team. Jones, a Cohasset High School junior, was honored for posting personal bests (in his first year of varsity competition) of 44 feet, 10 1/4 inches in the triple jump, 6-2 in the high jump, 15.8 in the high hurdles, and 24.8 in the 200 meters, as well as winning both the EMass Class D and State Championships with jumps of 43-9 and 44-10 1/4. Jones also won the EMass Wrestling Championship at the 145-pound weight class earlier this year.

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police report

Saturday, April 25
(Continued from last week)

11:38 p.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Sunday, April 26

1:32 a.m., assist citizen (lock out motorist), KoKo Island - Scituate, services rendered.

2:20 a.m., officer wanted, Hugh Strain Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

7:03 a.m., general services, Notified Hwy., services rendered.

7:08 a.m., motor vehicle theft, water treatment plant, investigated.

7:09 a.m., Matthew Conlan bailed by Mr. Dalton, all parties out.

7:45 a.m., stolen M/V towed to Headquarters, ref. possible prints.

8:15 a.m., burglar alarm, King St., investigated.

9:30 a.m., traffic control.

10:23 a.m., assist citizen/ lock out motorist, Kimballs, services rendered.

11:18 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:38 a.m., general

(See page 20)

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Breast cancer research . . .

(Continued from page 9)

Weltner, whose column "Ever So Humble" appears on Fridays in the *Boston Globe*, addressed another issue important to women's health: the pressure that society puts on women to look good, which often causes them to neglect their health.

Weltner says that our society teaches women to look critically at their bodies, keeping them from caring from them properly.

"Do we eat to stay health or do we diet to stay thin? Do we stay out of the sun so we don't get skin cancer or do we tan so we can look good?" she asked.

Women's magazines, Weltner said, ask: what's wrong with looking good?

"What's wrong with looking good is that 99 percent of us are genetically doomed from the beginning." She used as an example a model search which attracted 40,000 applicants, only four of whom "looked good enough" to be models.

"Our futile search for the perfect body keeps us from loving ourselves; turns us against our best friend which is our body; wastes our money; and is demoralizing." she said.

The forum, entitled "Women's Health*Women's Lives: A Women's Health Issues Conference," consisted of six workshops on women's health issues which were led by area experts on each issue.

The conference was presented in cooperation with the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, the Massachusetts Bay Oncology Nursing Interest Group, the American Cancer Society and the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

police report

(Continued from page 19)

services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:32 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:14 p.m., juvenile offense, Howe Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Monday, April 27

6:27 a.m., general services, Curtis Liquors, notification made/message or summons delivered.

7:27 a.m., burglary (B&E), Parker Avenue, investigated.

11:10 a.m., burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

11:18 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., field interrogation report prepared.

2:47 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), South Main St., investigated.

10:49 p.m., larceny, Hillside Drive, field interrogation report prepared.

11:06 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

Tuesday, April 28

8:03 a.m., burglar alarm, South Main St., accidental/ defective alarm.

11:46 a.m., vandalism, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

1:11 p.m., medical/mental, Ripley Rd., removed to hospital.

obituaries

Marie E. Marsden

Marie E. (Fitzgerald) Marsden, 71, of Cohasset, an employee of the Stone and Webster for 10 years, died at home June 1 after a long illness.

Born and raised in South Boston, she graduated from Nazareth High School and Burdette College.

She moved to Hingham in 1950 and to Cohasset in 1959.

Mrs. Marsden enjoyed gardening and was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Wife of the late William H. Marsden, she leaves two sons, Brian W. Marsden of Hingham and William H. Marsden Jr. of Cohasset; a daughter Beth Ellen Marsden-Gilman of Milton, and two grandsons.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree 02184.

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happenings

Summer baseball camp

The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham will conduct a one-week instructional baseball camp at Milliken Field in Cohasset from Tuesday, June 23 through Saturday, June 27, Jack Worley of the Cohasset Recreation Commission said.

This year's camp will include a special half-day program for youngsters five and six years of age to accommodate a growing number of parents who want to get their kids involved at an earlier age.

Daily sessions for seven to 18-year-olds will be held Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for five and six-year-olds from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. rain or shine. Campers will be divided into groups according to age, size, and ability. Daily instruction includes batting and fielding practices, demonstrations, and games. There will also be appearances by Pawtucket Red Sox players as their schedules permit.

Cost for the five-day program is $120 per person for the full-day schedule and $70 for the half-day. For registration forms and information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Commission at 383-6791.

Spring into summer

Spring courses and summer planning are underway at the Community Center. Gym Dandy is being for children ages seven months to three-years-old. Mary Foley's special gym program for children and their parents is 45 minutes long and is based on the simple fact that children learn through play. Gym Dandy meets on Tuesday mornings only.

Tennis is ongoing for children and adults. Tennis lessons are given on a private court Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The cost is $40 for four weeks. Call now to schedule time for July and August.

FutureKids Computer camp will begin June 30. These three week summer camp sessions will meet Tuesday and Thursday. Morning sessions are held from 9 a.m. to noon, and afternoon sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

Aerobics will be offered through the summer. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings sessions are held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening aerobic workout is from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday morning class meets from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.

To register for any of these programs or for further information, please call the Community Center at 383-0088.

First Parish services

Dr. Joan Borysenko, noted scientist, clinician, teacher and writer, will be guest speaker during services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 21 at the First Parish in Cohasset. Best-selling author and president of Mind/Body Health Services, Inc., Dr. Borysenko's topic will be "Spiritual Homecoming: The Convergence of Science, Medicine, Psychology and the Spirit."

The speaker is co-founder and former director of the Mind-Body Clinic at New England Deaconess Hospital, Harvard Medical School, on which her book *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind* is based. Her most recent book is *Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson.*

In the absence of Rev. Edward T. Atkinson on sabbatical leave, the service of worship will be conducted by parishioner Dr. John D. Martin, Jr., Clinical Psychologist affiliated with the Deaconess Hospital, and Carol Martin. Guests are always welcome.

Cantor Robert Solomon of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline is returning by popular demand June 28 to lead the choir and congregation in a sermon-in-song with the theme "Songs of Solomon."

Library friends meet

The Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will take place Wednesday, June 24, at the library at 9:25 a.m.

The current officers are: President, Patience Towle; Vice President, Linda Wakeman; Secretary, Anne Costello; Treasurer, Anne Bowdoin; Membership, Frederick Garrison.

The members at large include Carol Ann Dean, Estey Manning, John Hartshorne, and Susan Killilea. Newly elected members are Marie Stanzell, Helene Sceery and Janet Pierson. The public is invited to attend the Annual Meeting.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.37 | Thursday, June 25, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Distemper hits raccoon, fox population

Three times in the past two weeks, Animal Control Officer William Quigley marked "sick raccoon" down in his ledger.

And last week, a fox staggered around the Cohasset Country Club.

"We had several reports of sightings that the fox was staggering and walking towards people," said Police Sgt. Brian Noonan. "We were up there the other day. It was caught and humanely put down."

On a wooded hill off in Norwell recently, a couple found what they thought was a tame raccoon that had wandered from its owner.

The animal sat on a stone wall and didn't move when approached by their dogs. Instead, it ducked its head and hid its masked face between its front paws. Later, it curled up on their front lawn for a snooze with the two dogs just a few feet away, barking madly inside the house.

The cases typify the actions of an animal stricken with distemper, local and state officials say. There may even be an epidemic of the cyclical disease in the area at the moment, commented a state official.

(See page 4)

Cohasset to bill users directly for ambulance runs

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town will pass the headaches that go along with filing insurance forms back to the townspeople.

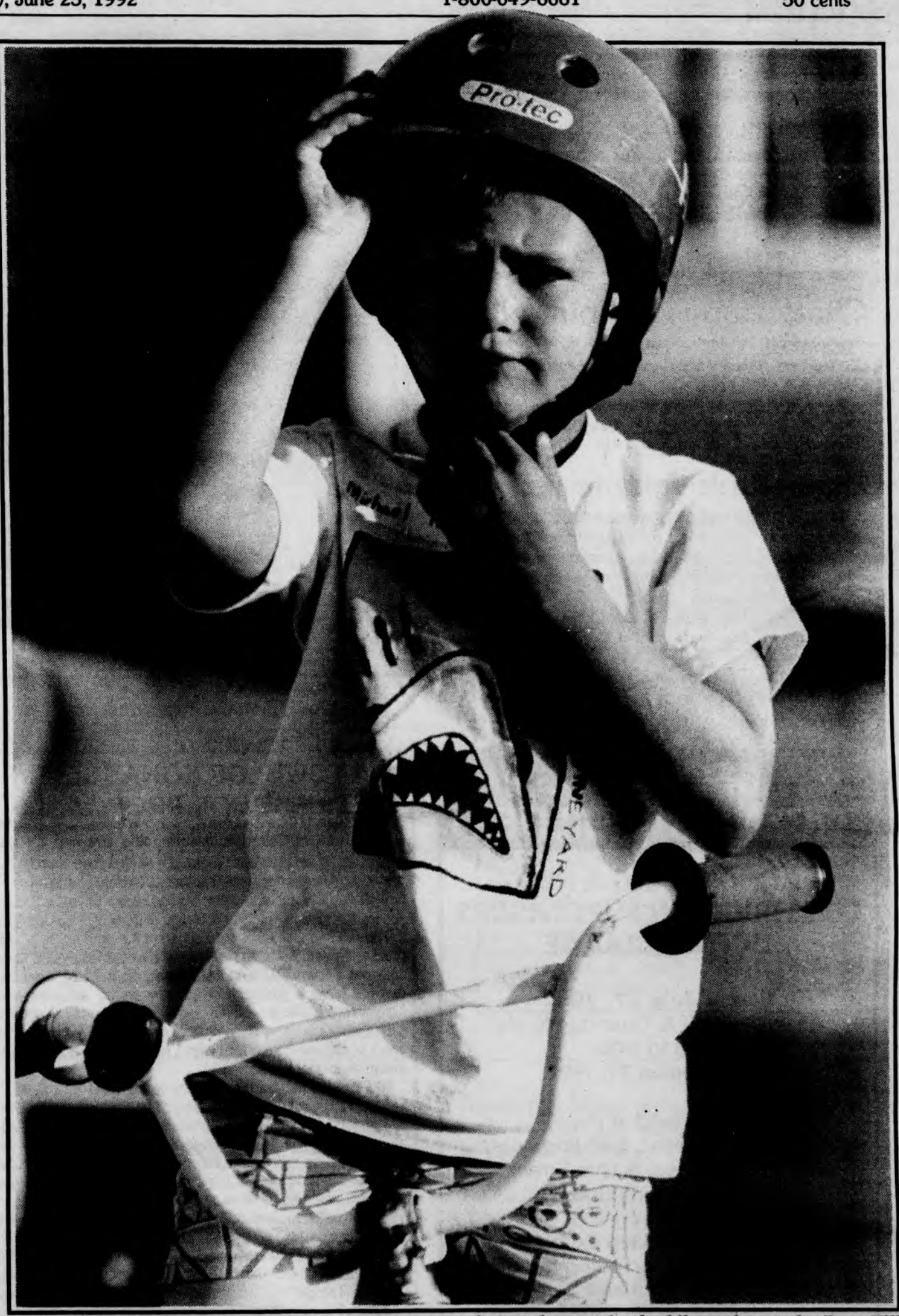
Selectmen decided to try direct billing for ambulance bills for a year rather than have the fire department send the bills straight to the the user's insurance company.

If the town stayed with third-party billing, it would have to raise ambulance fees to cover the expense of hiring a clerk or outside agency to handle the bills, selectmen said.

Fire Chief John Nadeau estimates it takes about "an hour's labor" to process a single ambulance bill from beginning to end through an insurance company. He said often the information provided by the user is incomplete and requires follow up.

Currently the town charges $125 per ambulance run plus $5 per mile. A trip from Cohasset to South Shore Hospital costs about $185. Although the town charges

(See page 6)



Michael Rasmussen adjusts his helmet as he gets ready to take part in the bike rodeo at the Deer Hill School last week. Kids, like Mike, who wear their helmets are eligible to be awarded gift certificates this summer by Safety Officer Clifford Jones. For more photos of the bike rodeo, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Festival starts Friday

Cohasset is the place to be this weekend as the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest takes over the town by land and sea.

Dozens of town organizations worked together to make this year's event the best ever, which gets underway at 1 p.m. Friday and runs through 5 p.m. Sunday.

And there's something for everyone.

Chinese eggs rolls, Greek pastries, sausage sandwiches, frozen yogurt, and a chowder fest are just a few of delectables to delight the palate.

Art, artist demonstrations, bagpipes and carillon and band concerts ought to satisfy all tastes.

And a grand parade and model boat building should catch the eye of young and old alike.

For a complete Harborfest schedule, please see pages 12 and 13.

A parking shuttle service for a small fee is available from the Music Circus to the South Shore Art Center and from Cohasset Hardware to the harbor, courtesy of the Council on Aging.

Spinnakers needed at town hall?

Short of taking elocution lessons to project their voices, town officials hope there's an easier solution to poor town hall auditorium acoustics.

In a letter to selectmen, Herbert Towle of Beechwood Street said a meeting in the auditorium at town hall is hard on the ears..

"I attended a recent meeting in regard to the harbor department. At that meeting, I became aware how very bad the acoustics are within town hall," Towle wrote.

"It is my opinion that a correction of this bad condition would make gatherings to deal with town problems better attended and better understood."

Selectman Merle S. Brown asked members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club at the board meeting Monday if they had any suggestions.

Club member Dwight DiBona said he would make inquiries "from some acoustical people" he knows.

Reached by telephone, drama club board member Angi Walsh said actors practice projecting their voices to compensate for the acoustics.

She said someone will stand at the back of the auditorium to make sure the actors can be heard from the stage.

Walsh said she was directing a performance at Harborfest Saturday that would take place outside.

(See page 7)

Safety helmets get real cool reward

Watch out kids, you just might get busted — for being safety conscious!

And Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones hopes the kids who aren't as careful — will feel a little peer pressure when they see a friend lick a nice, cold ice cream cone.

Two hundred gift certificates for free ice creams at Strawberry Parfait will be handed out by Officer Jones — at his discretion starting July 1 — to kids who are wearing safety helmets while riding their bikes, roller

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Town to ticket violators

Tickets aren't just for parking violations anymore.

People or businesses caught in violation of town by-laws will be required to pay fines of up to $50.

Town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the level of fines were "sufficiently painful to discourage someone from doing it again."

Fines for harbor offenses are $25; building and zoning offenses are $50 (each day is a separate offense).

Violations of the town's animal control law are $25 for the first violation; $35 for the second; $50 for the third; and there is a $50 fine for failure to vaccinate against rabies.

Public safety violations such as shovelling snow into the sidewalk or parking to block a driveway carry a fine of $25 with each day considered as a separate offense.

Building inspector/zoning officer Robert Egan has sent letters alerting businesses that the fines will soon take effect.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said she didn't want people to expect a warning in the future.

Chatterton is appointed

Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint Clark Chatterton, 9 Red Gate Lane, to the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

"Even if he's not here I move we approve it (the appointment)," Selectman Martha Gjesteby said. "Everyone knows of his actions."

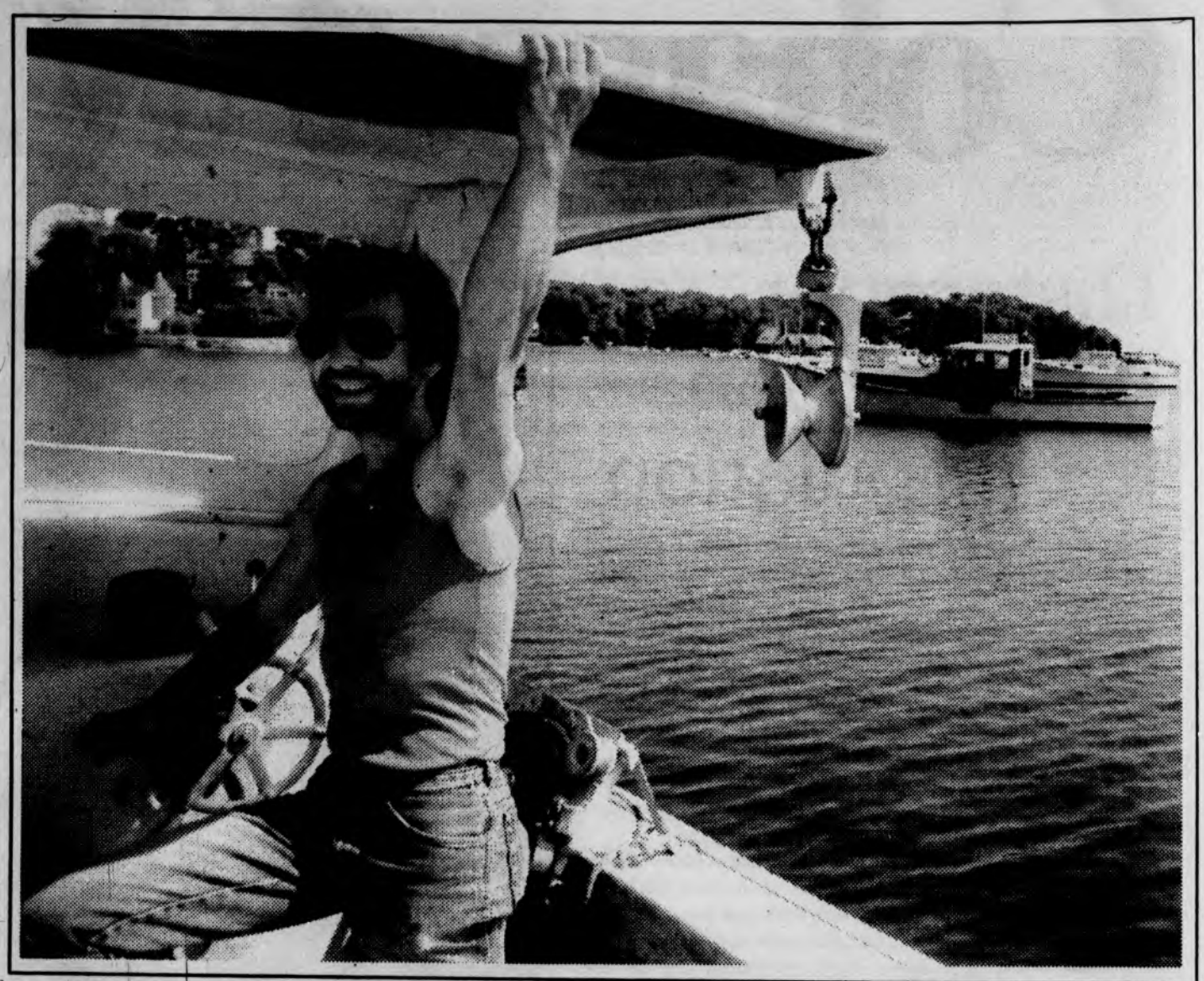
Dunk Tank volunteers

The Cohasset Firefighters Association is looking for a few volunteers who don't mind getting a little wet.

Firefighters need people to participate for an hour maximum who would be willing to get wet in the dunk tank for a good cause.

Proceeds from the dunk tank will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Cohasset Firefighters Association.

Anyone who is interested should call the fire department at 383-0616.



Jack Sylvia Jr. cruises around the harbor. Jack's boat was used during the harbor clean-up June 13. The clean-up day was sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor Committee.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Cohasset, the awarding authority, by and through its Board of Selectmen, invites sealed proposals for the provision of two condominium units of affordable housing at 43 Elm Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts. For reference to title, see Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 1254, Page 505.

The Town of Cohasset will dispose of the property to a non-profit entity who will build two units of affordable housing at no cost to the Town. The successful non-profit housing organization will have a minimum of three years of experience in administrating affordable housing efforts in the area of substantial rehabilitation/new construction and a minimum of three years of experience working with a mixture of volunteer labor and professional tradesmen.

RFP's will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at: Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025 immediately following the time specified below. Proposals must be received before this time to be considered. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 1992. All proposals shall be in accordance with the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 30B, as amended. RFP packages will be available on June 25, 1992 at 12:00 noon and can be picked up at: Town of Cohasset, Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025. All proposals shall be marked, "Disposition of Property — 43 Elm Street" and shall be sealed in an envelope. The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all proposals if it be in the public interest to do so.

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cohasset's week



Jen Lewis, daughter Marley, and Judy Troiano of Hingham-based All Paws Rescue show off Karma, an adult neutered male, who's a great companion; and Misty, a 1-1/2 year old neutered male black lab mix. If you can give Karma or Misty a new home, please call All Paws Rescue, a non-profit organization dedicated to finding homes for homeless pets, at 749-1914. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

GISC, ZBA reappointments

Selectmen reappointed Richard P. Barrow, 283 King St., and Hamilton T. Tewksbury, 81 Elm St. to the Government Island Study Committee.

The board also reappointed S. Woodworth Chittick, 98 S. Main St., and Barbara M. Power, 74 Beach St., to the zoning board of appeals.

Lobby to be painted

The town hall lobby will be re-painted, thanks to the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The club will paint in lieu of paying rent for their performances and rehearsals.

They also offered to re-coat the auditorium floor for rental credit for the 1992-93 season.

"The total of the two jobs (painting and the hall floor) would be worth in the range of $2,700 to $3,320," club president Gayl Varallo said.

"We have already spent in the vicinity of $2,00 for refinishing the stage floor, the lobby floor, and painting of the backstage area. We hope you agree with us that these expenditures would cover our usage of the town hall for the present year and next year."

Selectmen approved the request.

Copy machine agreement

Selectmen approved an addendum to the town's contract to lease a copier at town hall which allows the town to back out of the agreement if the funds are not appropriated.

The town holds a five-year lease for a photocopier from Copelco Credit Corporation at a cost of $131 a month, which includes upkeep.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said leasing the copier is "a wiser management of funds" rather than buying the machine outright.

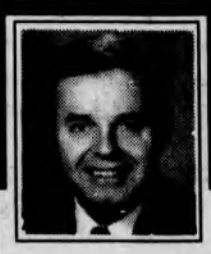
Inspection services $10K

Engineering inspection services during repairs to the Doane Street bridge will cost about $10,000.

Selectmen authorized Tibbetts Engineering Corporation to provide the bid phase and construction phase engineering consulting services contingent on final state approval of funding for the project.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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"Ouch was a familiar word around our house. My twin daughters were learning how to slide into second base, and my husband had decided he was going to become the next Jimmy Connors. So while we were used to regular aches and pains, I wasn't prepared for what happened to me. Between my family and running a busy catering business, I was on the go all day long. I thought I was getting all the exercise I needed. It started as a dull ache in my lower back. I thought it was just overwork. When the pain got worse, I called SportsMed. The therapy treatments and what I learned about lifting and carrying, has made a big difference. I now exercise at home using the very muscles that will be overworked on the job. Thank you SportsMed! No pain—that's sane."

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Distemper hits raccoons and foxes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It's everywhere," said Tom French, assistant director of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Natural Heritage and Endangered Species program. "Distemper tends to be fairly common and spotty."

It could hit Cohasset this year and another locale next year.

"There's an outbreak every year. It tends to move around," he said.

Dr. Mark Pokras, assistant professor of wildlife medicine at the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine, said his recollection is that distemper was worse last year in the raccoon population.

But, Jack Bishop, Norwell animal control officer, hasn't experienced an outbreak like this in his three years on the job. Bishop says he's had some 10-15 raccoon calls in the past month. "I've never seen it like this," he said.

So far this spring, Bishop has taken the heads of four raccoons to the state Department of Public Health labs in Jamaica Plain for rabies testing. The rabies tests were negative, he said, but the animals all had distemper.

"I've put down five or six raccoons this spring," he said. "You have to put them down because they won't make it."

The Cohasset fox found at the country club was sent to Boston for testing. Rabies tests came back negative, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said. Doyon did not know if the fox had distemper, which officials say also affects red foxes and skunks.

Dr. Pokras said distemper in raccoons is usually fatal.

"Very few survive and those that do are not 100 percent anymore. They may die of starvation or just die because they're not fast enough anymore to get out of the way of a car," he said.

Both rabies and distemper are viruses that affect an animal's nervous system.

Distemper is viral and, Dr. Pokras said, most commonly spread through mucus and saliva transmission when a raccoon, during the course of the disease, develops upper respiratory problems like runny eyes.

"It's spread much like a cold," Pokras explained.

Distemper is density dependent.

"We have greater numbers of raccoons, skunks, possums and red foxes now than ever in our history. There are more now than when the Pilgrims came. They do better in neighborhoods than in forests — they thrive," French said.

STAY CLEAR

Residents are cautioned to stay clear of raccoons that act tame or disoriented and ensure that their house pets have been properly vaccinated. They are also urged to keep pets and children away from the wild animals.

Distemper can be transmitted to dogs, Pokras said, but not to cats or humans.

"It's basically canine distemper," he said.

State officials said that calls for wildlife problems in populated areas have increased due in part to the cuts in town budgets everywhere. Animal control officers everywhere have had their hours and budgets cut back as towns tighten their fiscal belts.

Distemper and rabies present a good argument for people to keep their cats indoors.

Cats prowl nocturnally and are apt to investigate a sick animal out of curiosity. A sick raccoon could seriously injure a cat, he added, even if the cat didn't run the risk of contracting the disease.

The outward signs of distemper, French said, are similar enough to rabies that it will be troublesome when rabies finally reaches this area.

"So far there is no raccoon rabies in Massachusetts," French said, "and authorities expect it to come in through the southwest corner, near Egremont or Great Barrington or travel up the Connecticut Valley, a flood plain that raccoons find especially enticing.

"There's no doubt about it. It isn't a question of if it's coming; it's a question of when it's coming," French said. Once rabies arrives here, it won't go away, he added.

"Once it's here, it's here forever," Dr. Pokras said.

"It's only one county away from the Springfield area," he said, adding that his guess is that the first cases might turn up in this state later this summer.

"It's kind of like a wave," he said, reflecting on the numbers seen in other areas. "The first year it might be 10, 15 or 20 cases. The second year, maybe a couple of hundred, then 600 to 800, then a couple of thousand. By then the raccoon population will have been thinned out and the disease will level off after it peaks."

There are several strains of rabies, French said, including bat rabies which already exists in this state but doesn't transmit easily to other animals. There is another strain that affects red foxes and a Midwest strain that affects skunks.

The mid-Atlantic strain of raccoon rabies is worrying officials now, French said. It started in Florida and spread in 1977 to West Virginia "artificially, probably by a coon hunting club. We think it came in with animals that were physically moved."

It spread a year later to Virginia and since then "has gone up the coast." Thousands of positive rabies tests have since been reported as far west as Ohio and in Connecticut and New York.

Rabies is carried and transmitted primarily by raccoons, he added.

There has been one rabid raccoon found in Rumney, NH, but the animal was wearing two flea collars when found and authorities suspect that it was a pet and brought into New Hampshire from elsewhere.

NOT PETS

Raccoons, Pokras added, are not meant to be house pets.

French said that since 1974, it has been illegal to keep raccoons as pets without a state permit. The animals may be adorable when young but become snappy when they reach about nine months to a year. Those turned loose at that age "have a terrible track record" for survival, he said, primarily because they don't know how to hunt for food and are so accustomed to humans and dogs. He said the problem of people keeping the animals as pets will "become a lot more serious with rabies as an issue."

Many people who find a baby raccoon "do what they think is best for the animal, but frankly the survival rate is pretty dismal."

"Having no fear of people, cars or dogs," an Audubon newsletter says, "and little or no experience finding their own natural foods, most of these former pets meet tragic deaths."

French added that another issue with raccoons is round worm which is common to most but can cause disease and even death in other animals and people. He said he knew of two children who had died from the worms. (Pokras said he knew of four cases.)

In one case, a family in Pennsylvania had a pet raccoon that lived in a woodshed and used the wood as a latrine. When wood was brought into the house in the winter, a teething toddler chewed on it, contracted a massive dose of raccoon round worm and died. Even though no feces were evident on the wood taken indoors, French said, "the eggs stay viable for 10 years."

He added that the state also forbids trapping raccoons and moving them to another area. "We try to give people advise on how to co-exist with these animals. If they have to be removed (from a house, for instance), we insist they be destroyed."

Furthermore, unless taken well over 20 to 30 miles from their home territory, relocated adult raccoons are likely to make their way back to their original home within a few days or weeks, according to the Audubon newsletter.

"At first glance, live trapping and relocating the nuisance animal seems the humane alternative," the newsletter says, "but in reality this is usually as much a death warrant as if it were shot, and with additional stress tossed in for good measure."

Alice Upjohn, veterinary technician at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham, said the center has also seen an increase in raccoons with distemper this spring.

"Keep dogs away even if they've been vaccinated," she warned about the contagious disease.

Upjohn said residents should call the animal control officer or the wildlife center at 749-1248 if they see any wild animal that appears to be sick.

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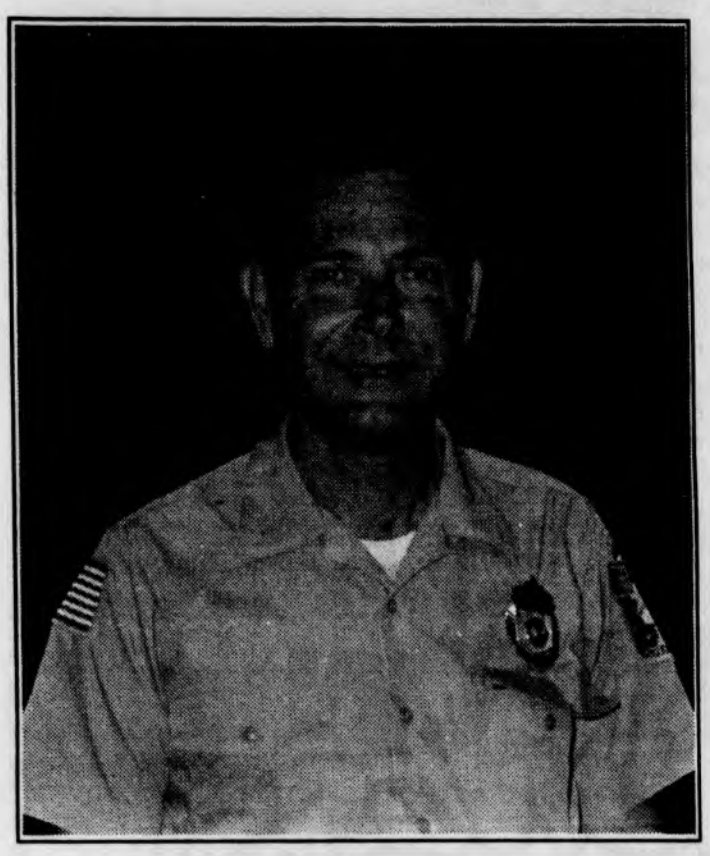
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Goal: To maintain the harbor.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: A Caribbean cruise.

Favorite holiday: Don't have a favorite.

Pet Peeve: People who don't obey safe-boating rules.

Favorite book: Don't have one.

Favorite movie: I don't have any time for the movies.

Biggest worry: No worries.

Favorite place: Cohasset Harbormaster's office.

Accounting services voted

Selectmen agreed to hire Don Jenson at the rate of $35 an hour as temporary town accountant.

Jenson, who is the Weymouth town accountant, will close the books for FY'92; file the necessary accounting forms with the state; and act as temporary town accountant.

Recently the board interviewed four finalists to fill the town accountant position but could not agree on an appointment. The position will be re-advertised.

The town's previous accountant, who left to accept a position in Scituate, was paid about $34,000 a year.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon has been paid a stipend as acting town accountant. About 15 percent of his time has been spent on accounting matters in the absence of a town accountant, Doyon said.

CCC's 50th anniversary

Next year is an important one for the Cohasset Community Center — it turns 50.

In a letter to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, center president Glenn A. Pratt said the center's plan is to produce, sponsor, or host a community activity each month during 1993, starting with a "First Night" celebration Dec. 31, 1992.

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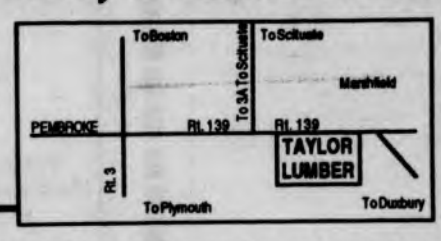
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Ambulance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an additional fee for oxygen, it does not charge for use of the defibrillator or anti-shock trousers.

For the past several weeks, Cohasset residents Elaine Coyne, Mary McElroy, and Jane Henderson, volunteered their time to help the fire department deal with the substantial backlog of ambulance bills.

The women, who all have substantial computer or accounting experience, put in 100 hours and managed to go through every ambulance run from November 1989 through July 1991 and looked at what was billed and what wasn't, Nadeau said.

The fire department is now ready to start mailing out those bills, said Nadeau, who inherited the backlog when he became fire chief in January.

He explained that the industry average is a 70 percent collection rate on ambulance bills.

Cohasset's track record is less than half that.

In a memo Coyne said the town collected only $34,000 or 32 percent of the 535 bills issued in the 21 months from Nov.'89 to July '91.

But Nadeau said things are looking up.

In his May ambulance billing report, Nadeau said there were 25 billed calls for $4,860; the town has collected $2,550 or about 52 percent.

"We're still way below the industry average but things are moving along. We are making some headway with Medicare," he said.

Nadeau said he does not have the resources to handle third party billing which requires that the fire department bill a user's insurance company directly.

The chief will provide selectmen with a six-month update on the department's progress in collecting future bills through direct billing, which gets underway July 1.

Selectmen also decided to hire an outside agency to mail out the backlog and do the followup on upaid bills.

The town has to create specifications for the job and may have to go out to bid, a process which could take two months, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Several agencies have already expressed interest including the Cohasset Council on Aging in handling the backlog on a percentage basis.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said she was concerned about confidentiality issues and the level of expertise with the "in-town group" that offered its services.

"People would be dunning their neighbors and that's hard," she said.

Selectmen also approved a policy of sending out ambulance bills within 24 hours on all calls including those for town employees and their families.

"All write offs, if any, are appropriately made by the board of selectmen," the policy states.

Brush chipping slated

The board of health has made arrangements with the tree and park department for brush disposal and chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF). The chipper will be at the RTF June 29 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The following restrictions apply:

- No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted.
- Small clippings and twigs must be placed in the compost pile.
- Brush is to be placed on the asphalt as directed by RTF Manager.
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Greenbush rail project delayed by 18 months

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The reconstruction of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad has been delayed by 18 to 24 months as the result of the federally-ordered 4-F study for alternatives to rebuilding the line through the Lincoln Historic District in Hingham Square.

And, according to officials from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, this study has cost about $1 million.

John E. Powers, assistant director of design and construction of the Old Colony, and Peter Calcaterra, project manager, told members of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce Monday at the Minot Light Inn it was not a question of if but when the third branch of the Old Colony would be rebuilt.

The problem, Powers conjectured, is the NIMBY (not in my back yard) syndrome.

Hingham residents, he said, "have enjoyed 30 years of solitude, with no bells, no whistles.

"If the protesters went away, we could be laying tracks right now."

"The statutes today make you go through some hoops," added Calcaterra, noting that it took only 14 months to build the Empire State Building in New York City.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card came to Boston about two weeks ago to present local transportation officials with the federal record of decision which commits $240 million — 50 percent — for the reconstruction of the Plymouth and Middleborough lines.

Calcaterra noted there is a four-year construction time line for those two lines, and it is high likely the MBTA can accelerate the Greenbush project once the 4-F study is completed.

The major component of this project, Powers noted, was the construction of the Neponset River Bridge. Bids should be advertised before the end of the year.

The bridge burned down about a year after the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad halted passenger service on the Old Colony Line June 30, 1959. The new bridge will be a one-track.

Calcaterra detailed the alternatives to building the rail over the existing right-of-way:

- No build.
- Expanded commuter boat service. This is most probable, with the expansion of service in Hingham and some at Nantasket Junction. Scituate is not conducive to commuter boat services, he said. Expanding feeder buses and more frequent service could be viable.
- Tunnel. There are four cut-and-cover tunnel options, including three on the existing right-of-way. The fourth would use a different alignment and travel through the South Shore Country Club and meet on the west side of Hingham.
- Expanded bus service with park and ride.

Calcaterra said the MBTA is putting together its technical memorandum of pros and cons about the alternatives to submit sometime next week to the Federal Transit Administration.

After its review, the alternatives will be given to the citizens' advisory committee for study.

"Hopefully, about a year from now, all issues will be resolved," he said.

Other issues still be be resolved include the siting of the Cohasset station and the layover facility in Greenhush.

Calcaterra said he had conducted a feasibility study for the rehabilitation of the Old Colony Railroad in 1983 and 1984, at which time project manager Stephen Polechronis came in. Last year, Polechronis resigned and accepted a position on the West Coast.

Calcaterra and Powers said the timetable calls for the Plymouth and Middleborough lines to be built by 1996. "The earliest the Greenbush line would be built and be in 'full revenue service' would be in late 1997."

Paula Graham, a real estate agent for Jack Conway and Company, asked how many cars would be eliminated from the commute to Boston with the restoration of the trains.

Powers replied that with the three lines in operation, an estimated 10,000 cars would be removed — 2,000 tons of air pollutants.

Selectman Richard Blake said he was concerned Hingham will challenge the MBTA's decision and further delay the project.

Powers and Calcaterra emphasized that the MBTA has been diligent throughout the process of bringing the Greenbush project to reality and probably there would be little merit in a challenge of the process.

An injunction, however, is a different story.

"You live in the swampiest, marshiest place," said Powers. "It's not an easy place to build, and every time 10 citizens don't like something, they can hold it up."

"It's a nice place to live," interjected Calcaterra.

"One thing," Powers continued, "we have the staff and the resolve and the backing of the feds telling us . . . to build.

"Personally," he added, "I have a good track record for (working) in environmentally sensitive areas," citing the Harvard-Alewife Red Line extension and the South Station rehabilitaion project.

"We are going to build the job," said Powers who was assigned to the Old Colony project last February.

Asked what the financial impact would be of the trains, Powers replied that there probably never would be a public transportation service that would pay for itself.

Safety helmets

(Continued from page 1)

blading or skate boarding.

"There are very few kids wearing helmets," Jones said. "We'll try anything to help.

"Kids don't realize what can happen to them without a helmet," he said.

The Osgood School Parent/School Organization (PSO) purchased the certificates for the summer safety helmet reward program.

Jones said the reward program is "an excellent idea." He noted the Boy Scouts recently held a bicycle rodeo to encourage safe biking practices.

Often one child in a group will wear a helmet while others do not, Jones said.

"Maybe if one gets a certificate — it will be an incentive for two or three to put helmets on," he said.

Jones added that skate boards and roller blades should be kept off the roads.

"The kids should go up places like the high school parking lot," he said.

Jones explained that roller blades require a side-to-side motion.

"The kids wind up in the middle of the road," he said.

Spinnaker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

That performance requires voice projection to overcome interference like traffic noise, she said.

In his letter to selectmen, Towle said "a sound, or word or series of words carries in the air (in the auditorium) like a wave when a stone drops into a pond. The sound wave reached a hard flat surface, the wave rebounds like an echo. As people sit in the hall, they hear the spoken word, and the rebounding word echo at the same instant. When one's ear hears two different sounds at the same instant, that is bad acoustics."

Towle suggested the town could greatly improve the acoustics by having soft cloth tapestries placed close to but not solidly against all flat, bare, vertical surfaces.

"I suggest a trial test. hang up spinnakers or mainsails close to each wall, to see how much it will overcome the problem.

"I do not like to see worthwhile efforts applied when very little is understood from the many spoken words expressed," he said.

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around town

❑ **Chartis Langmaid** spent two busy weekends last month running from one end of New England to the other to see both of her sons graduate from college. Son, **Bill**, received his B.S. in Forestry from the University of Maine at Orono, College of Forest Resources, and two weeks later, **Jamie** graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, with a major in Economics.

Both of them will spend the summer juggling work for Chartis's State Senate Campaign with job search activities.

❑ Congratulations to **Lisa Recce-Carbone** who recently received a Child Life/Primary Education degree from Wheelock College in Boston.

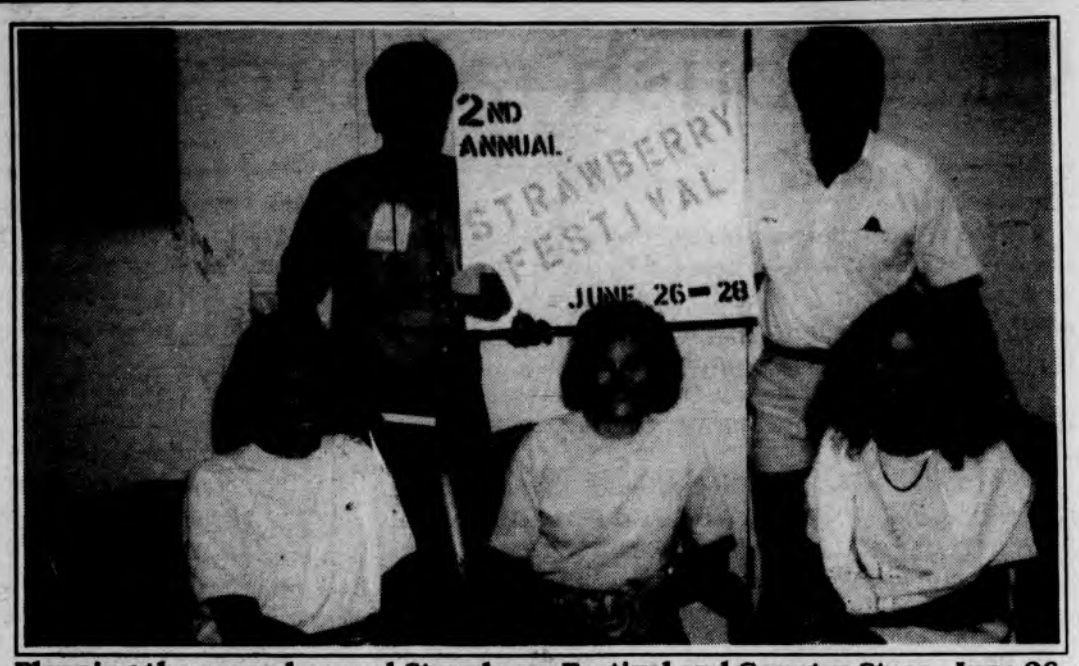
❑ Everyone is looking forward to this weekend, and the fun that is promised during the Harborfest Activities!! Fine art, many festivities, good food...want to be a part of it? The Fire Department is looking for volunteers for their dunk tank, a fun part of the festivities, and a sure money raiser.

Adults and kids alike have fun with the dunk tank, whether they are throwing the balls or getting dunked, so help the firefighters out on June 26 and 27! Call 383-0616. And, have a fun-filled weekend!

❑ Cohasset has its own **Bo Jackson**, his name is **Ray Jones.** Ray was named to the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Outdoor Track Team. Ray is a junior at CHS, and one to be proud of. He also won the EMass Wrestling Championship, and was a super star in football last year...one can only wonder what this year will bring...

❑ **Barbara Seura** recently received a special education, (teaching young children with special needs) graduate degree from Wheelock College, and we salute her!

❑ Boston College High School had its commencement recently and two Cohassetites were among the grads. Hats off to **D. Ross MacLeod**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald MacLeod** of 26 Cedar Acres Lane, and **John P. O'Leary III**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John O'Leary** of 711 Jerusalem Rd.



Planning the second annual Strawberry Festival and Country Store, June 26-28, for Cohasset's Second Congregational Church are Leland Jenkins and Craig Muir; and Annette Sawchuk, Sharon Moody, and Letitia Jordan.



Peg Stoughton and Marie Perroncello enjoy the "Show the Flag Brunch" to benefit the renovation of the Cohasset Lightkeepers residence at Polly Logan's house last week. The brunch raised about $7,000 for the project.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

❑ Attention all of our readers...many of you must have been in the CHS Auditorium on June 3 and we are now hoping that one of you might have found a small black Esprit clutch purse. It belongs to **Stephanie Hardwick**, and her nurses license is in it, something she really needs. If you found the purse, or know anything about it, please call the high school.

Here's hoping I can write about finding it next week!!

❑ All of us on Red Gate Lane are watching for **Brad Ketchum** to stroll down the street again...hope you are up and about after your recent surgery, Brad.

❑ Congratulations to **Kathryn Tolini** who received her BA degree in English/writing & communications from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

❑ We heard exciting news about **Peg D'Onofrio** of Colpitts Travel Agency. Peg is the in-coming president of Boston Women and Travel; they belong to the International Federation of Women's Travel Organization. Peg has just returned from Australia for their yearly convention, and last year she went to Hawaii.

You probably know that Colpitts is now located at 115 Ripley Road, so be sure to congratulate Peg on her election.

❑ **Harriet Jane DeLima** makes the news this week. She received the Joseph Arthur Coolidge Achievement Award from President John A. Curry at Northeastern University's 1992 Honors Banquet. She is the daughter of **Richard** and **Sarah DeLima**, and will graduate in 1995 from the College of Arts and Sciences with a degree in biology.

❑ **Tucker Hansen**, a Denison University freshman, has earned his first varsity letter with the DU men's lacrosse team. The 1991 graduate of Belmont Hill School contributed to Denison's success as an attack player on the Big Red varsity squad. This spring Hansen scored eight goals and recorded eight assists for 15 points and a 1.3 points-per-game average, placing him sixth on the 1992 DU scoring chart.

❑ A round of applause this week goes to **Erin M. Hunt.** Through all of her hard work Erin made the Dean's List at Massasoit Community College, and all are proud of her and her efforts.

❑ Finally in college information for the week, **Theodore Michael Jones** made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute for the spring semester. He is a computer science major.

Sallyann Chatterton
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mariner sports

Hat tricks highlight soccer season finale

Girls 14-1 finished their season June 6 surprising an undefeated Plymouth team with a 4-0 shutout. Tammy Maitland had her second hat trick of the season, with assists from Catie Campbell, Amie Theriault and Megan Fahey. Danielle Nohe had a goal assisted by Katie Ross. Fullbacks Dawn Meehan, Stephie Lubitz, Lauren Devito and Caitlin Connolly did a fantastic job directed by sweeper Malinda Johansen. Not enough can be said about goalie Emily D'Urso who had her best game of the season.

May 31 in a double header against Carver this team took both games. With Connolly, Rebecca Jenkins and DeVito as wings, and Johansen and Nohe as sweepers, the ball didn't spend much time near the Cohasset net. Campbell, Maitland scored with Ross and Fahey the driving force behind the goals in half one. Game two was Maitland's original 1992 hat trick, and Catie Campbell also scored. Theriault and Ross were in assistance.

Girls 10-1 took a 1-3 loss from Hanover May 16 which featured Jessie Zerondow's first breakaway goal, a goal that brought the team to high spirits but was then disallowed. Midfielders Lily Maltz, Brie McKenney and Emily Coyne played a tough game. The team came back May 23 with a 3-1 victory over Duxbury. Halfback Kelly Lordan scored with her first break-away. Her strong kick sent the ball over the goalie's head. Erica Dean, a fast player known for her assists finished the season with her first goal. Caitlin Donovan played her usual aggressive game, stealing the ball many times and finally leaving the game with an injury. Defenders Maura Duffy, Kate Henderson and Ashley Van Hartsvelt kept Duxbury on their toes.

In more late May games, Kahn's Kickers (U8-5) took Whorisky's Boys in a close 5-4 match. Troy Cannistraro, Alex Berg and Ross Lieb Lappan were outstanding on defense and essential to stopping their opposing team's Kevin Hanian. Paul Previte had two goals in the first half, and Curtis Kahn had a hat trick in the second.

The gung-ho "Greg Gang" of 8-1 (Smith and O'Connell) once again gave the fans their money's worth with a combined three goals in their game vs. 8-7 May 23. Jimmy French also tallied for the victors, while Paul Cotter and Robbie Carpenter showed their own ability at keeping the ball out of the net at goalkeepers. Wings Jeff Barrett and Philip Strazzulla rounded out the team effort with their work on the wings. Cotter's 8-1 team then took 8-8 with the strong performances of the "kindergarten korps" of Strazzulla, Carpenter, Barrett and Cotter showing its usual verve. Smith (2), O'Connell (2), Evan Pestone and French kept rolling the ball into the net in their final outing. This team is ready for the beach, but cannot wait for the fall season to begin!

Boys 10-1 ended their season intensively with four games in three weeks including the Jamboree. On May 23, in the now famous sweltering heat of Memorial Day weekend, the team stayed cool even after falling behind by a goal early on. Andrew Kinch evened the score in the second half after hard work by John Cotter and Doug O'Brien who got assists on the play. Billy Good showed his usual hustle at defense and halfback and Will Moody joined the ranks of the nimble netminders with a dazzling display of sensational saves in goal.

The next week, a picture perfect instructional video quality set-up by assisters Geoff McWilliams, Greg Donovan and Good resulted in Kinch knocking in the lone Cohasset goal in the bow to Duxbury. Despite stonewall defense by Chris Golden and Mario Bruzzone the well-coordinated Duxbury attack managed several quality chances. Showing particular hustle and desire at midfield were Moody, Ronan Buick and Cotter. Down at the Jamboree in Hanover the 10-1 side played to a 0-0 tie against Pembroke with excellent goaltending by Billy be Good and deft defensive work by McWilliams and Golden. Chris Caron provided a big spark of offense as did the pinpoint passing plays of O'Brien and Cotter.

Against Scituate, the blue and white had another great defensive showing with the game's only goal coming on a Scituate penalty kick. Buick, Bruzzone, Moody and Joshua Durant all showed great hustle in the match.

Jamboree set

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League will hold an old fashioned "Jamboree" at Barnes Little League Field Sunday, June 28. About 75 team members will be marching in the Harborfest Parade and to be joined by family and friends for an afternoon of food and fun.

Girls should call their individual coaches for parade time and assignments. For further info call Lisa Smith at 383-2510 or Rose Collins at 383-0760.



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editorial

Enjoy!

There's no doubt that Cohasset's at its best this weekend as the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest gets underway.

For months an incurable case of 'festivitis' has taken over Cohasseters.

Groups and organizations including the South Shore Arts Center, Cohasset Dramatic Club, the VFW, the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Center, the Council on Aging, the Social Service League, the South Shore Music Circus, the historical society, rotary club, firefighters, churches and many, many more have pitched in to turn the entire town into a happening.

The event, which has been written up extensively not only in the *Cohasset Mariner* but in the daily papers is sure to attract some out-of-towners to our lovely town.

Events get underway at 1 p.m. Friday when tents, crafts booths, and the South Shore Art Center open to the public.

And the activities continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

So come on down!

It's time to show off and to enjoy the place we call home.

Good ideas

This week we give bouquets to the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, Cub Scouts, the PSO and Safety Officer for a couple of great ideas.

The key ring with the 'friendly' reminder that friends don't let friends drive drunk given out to all Cohasset High graduates by the Drug and Alcohol Committee may seem like a small thing.

But somewhere down the line, a young Cohasset adult may look down at the key ring in his or her palm and make the right decision.

The Osgood PSO also has the safety of its students in mind with its helmet reward plan.

Kids who wear helmets while riding their bikes, skateboarding or roller-blading and are stopped by Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones will receive a gift certificate for a free ice cream.

Officer Jones says "kids don't realize what can happen to them without a helmet."

A free ice cream may not sound like much — but if it encourages even one more child to wear a helmet — then it's not a little thing.

The Cub Scouts also held a bike rodeo to promote safety and to raise awareness among Cohasset kids, recently.

Bicycle safety and helmets can prevent serious injuries. Making the decision not to get behind the wheel of a car can saves lives.

We commend the PSO, safety officer, Cub Scouts and Drug & Alcohol committee for making the little things count.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Spayed, neutered pets less costly

letters

To the Editor:

One every 1.5 seconds. By the time you finish reading my letter the total will be 160. What are we counting? We are counting deaths, for in this country a dog or cat or puppy or kitten is put to death every second and a half. According to the Humane Society of the United States, 13 million companion animals are turned in to US shelters every year. Nearly eight million animals are destroyed. There just are not enough homes for all the animals born yearly in this country.

Most of the cats and dogs put down at shelters are adoptable. On the average, eight out of 10 adoptable animals are destroyed. Half of the animals euthanized at shelters are puppies and kittens. Of all dogs coming into shelters, 25 percent are purebreds.

What can you do to change these statistics? The only way to control pet overpopulation is to lower the birth rate by surgical sterilization: spaying and neutering. Every day in the United States more than 70,000 puppies and kittens are born. When this number is compared to the 10,000 human births each day, it is clear that there will never be enough homes for all these pets.

Surgical sterilization is performed by a veterinarian. The ideal age for sterilization is 5 to 7 months, before the first heat for a female and before the male becomes mature. However, no animal is too old to be sterilized. In fact, many older whole dogs and cats must be spayed or neutered in emergencies where they have developed health problems such as reproductive organ cancer or infection.

Spayed and neutered pets are healthier. Spaying female dogs and cats eliminates the risks of uterine or ovarian cancer and greatly reduces the risk of breast cancer. Neutering male dogs reduces the incidence of prostate cancer and infection.

Sterilized pets are more affectionate and have fewer behavioral problems. Spayed dogs and cats devote themselves to their owners. The owner in turn does not have to worry about heat cycles and a yard full of aggressive males. Neutered cats do not spray — unneutered male cats spray a strong smelling urine to mark everything, including the inside of the house. Neutered males are less likely to roam and fight.

Spayed and neutered pets are less expensive than their whole counterparts. The owner of a spayed female does not have to worry about feeding a pregnant animal and her litter or paying for possible veterinary complications related to pregnancy and birth. Neutered males are less likely to fight, with resulting abscesses and veterinary bills.

Some people use as an excuse for having a litter the fact that they find homes for all their kittens and puppies. Maybe so, but for every animal that is placed from a private home, another at a shelter is put to death. There are only so many homes no matter how hard humane societies and shelters try to increase adoptions.

If you are thinking of adopting a companion animal, call area animal shelters and pounds. These pets desperately need homes.

If you need assistance with spaying and neutering, please call Standish Humane Society at 617-834-4663, 617-335-7214, 508-291-2251 or 508-224-7373. Standish Humane Society has a reduced-cost sterilization program in which 18 veterinary hospitals participate. In 1991 we helped 1,683 owners sterilize their pets.

Suellen Conlon
President Standish Humane Society
98 Old Forge Road
Scituate 02066

Parker Avenue boat ramp is okay

To the Editor:

Just a brief note with a correction in the Mariner article "Boat ramp, parking needed" (June 11, 1992).

I did attend the (Harbor Study Committee) meeting on June 4, but did not advocate (or discuss) the boat ramp on Parker Ave. Actually I think it's fine the way it is—with minor exceptions. Mr. John Muncey (Cohasset) was the fellow who brought up the Parker Avenue ramp and those changes mentioned in the article.

I did bring up two other ideas that I feel should be looked into. Specifically: a connecting road from the Sailing Club lot directly to the "Ed Young Parking Lot;" and a launching ramp at the Sailing Club. These two ideas will be looked into by the Government Island Study Committee.

Hamilton T. Tewksbury
Chairman, G.I.S.C.
81 Elm St.

Blood drive is successful

To the editor:

The Cohasset Red Cross Blood Drive June 2 was a great success. The Cohasset community once again rose to the occasion. The drive produced 102 productive pints of blood. Our goal was to reach 95 pints.

A heartfelt thank you goes to the Cohasset community and any others that helped make this drive successful.

May we all look forward to our next drive in September and continue to be a leading community in this effort.

Once again, "the gift of life" thanks each and everyone of you.

Jack and Shirley Cibelli
Co-chairmen
Cohasset Blood Drive

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Another beautiful summer in paradise is upon us. School is almost out, weather has been just perfect lately, vacations are being planned, camps are being searched out and booked, and Betty Marie's paddle boat has been seen in the harbor! What a day, what a season. Now all we need is time to enjoy it. For those whose days are full of stuff, nonsense, work, kids, cars, traffic, daycare, and general chaos and running around — A few hints to add an hour or so to each day.

1. Don't cook. That's right. Forget it. Take a walk with the family. Lay on the chaise. Read a book on the porch. Have a squirt gun fight or sneak a run on the kids' slip'n slide. But first pick up the phone and dial one of these numbers for great summer food at a great price.

2. Cohasset Cove Seafood — (383-6226) fish and lobster specialties ready to pop into the oven or microwave.

3. Koko Island — (383-1505) a PuPu platter or egg foo young to break up the usual cook-out habit.

4. Strawberry Parfait — (383-9681) fried fish, buffalo wings, sandwiches and fries. That's summer!

5. Olde Salt House — (383-1340) a new addition right on the harbor...with a dock to tie your boat up to an an outdoor patio. Great if you or your friends are cruising the harbor.

For sandwiches, shakes, etc., don't forget: Bergsons — 383-1942; Village Gourmet — 383-2195.

For pizza, subs, salads call on: Aegean Fare — 383-6575; Cohasset House of Pizza — 383-6262; Victorias II — 383-2777.

And if you are out walking and just need a pick me up or a snack for the kids, don't forget Judy's Candyland in the harbor, or ice cream at the Strawberry Parfait, JJ's, Bergson's, or the Olde Salt House. Enjoy the summer at a relaxed pace.

Take it easy, let Cohasset's fine food establishments do the work and take the heat. That's why they are in business!

And don't forget our other fine restaurants if you are in a "sit down" mood. The Chart House, Kimballs by the Sea, The Red Lion Inn, and With Richard are all ready and waiting to welcome you back.

Coming up for Harborfest: Golf Tourney, June 24. Pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, water games, teen depot photo booth, crafters, vendors, dunking booth, blessing of the fleet, brunch at the Chart House, the parade and chowderfest, June 24-25. And the annual Arts Festival starting June 25. Don't miss it!

If you did not get a copy of the Chamber of Commerce Business Directory — contained in your last week's *Mariner* — call us at 383-1010 and we will get one to you. And businesses who want to be included for next year need only join the Chamber for 1993!

Local Color. Your Mariner newspaper. Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe.

The Chamber of Commerce has just agreed that the town must do more to market itself to tour groups.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of June 15-19. There were no roll calls in the House.		
SEXUAL ABUSE (H 2107) - Senate 24-13, rejected an amendment to the House approved bill extending the time period during which a minor victim of sexual abuse can bring a civil suit. Current law allows suits until the victim turns 21. The bill permits suits within three years of the act or within three years of the time the victim discovers emotional problems caused by the act. The amendment would prohibit any suit after 20 years from the time of the act. Amendment supporters said an open-ended period is unworkable and will further clutter the courts. They argued that after 20 years it will be extremely difficult for judges and juries to sort out allegations and evidence. Opponents said it often takes more than 20 years for victims to acknowledge this abuse and argued the amendment weakens the bill and takes rights away from victims. Further Senate action is expected next week. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment prohibiting suits after 20 years. A "Nay" vote is against the 20-year cap).	Y	
(Senate) COLA (H 5260) - Senate 32-2, refused to postpone action for one week on the question of overriding Governor Weld's veto of the bill granting a five percent cost of living increase to 85,000 state, county and municipal retirees. The raise is retroactive to January 1 and caps any individual increase at $450. Postponement supporters said the raise will cost millions and urged the Senate to consider it next week when members will debate the fiscal 1993 state budget and can look at the state's entire financial situation. Opponents said this was just another attempt to delay the bill and deny moderate hikes to these retirees. (A "Yea" vote is for postponement. A "Nay" vote is against postponement).	N	
(Senate) COLA (H 5260) - Senate 36-1, agreed with the House and overrode the veto of the five percent cost of living increase for 85,000 retirees. Supporters of the hike said these retirees have not had a raise in four years and have waited long enough. Opponents said the increase will cost $75 million through fiscal 1993 and argued the state simply cannot afford it. (A "Yea" vote is for the five percent increase. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	

south shore arts festival/harborfest

1992 SSAC Art Festival/Harborfest Schedule

Friday, June 26

1 p.m. Tents/Craft Booths/SSAC open to public
1-3 p.m. Paint-along on Cohasset Common
2 p.m. Musical Performance Beechwood Community Center
3 p.m. Artist demonstration on Common & at SSAC
4 p.m. St. Stephen's Carillon Concert Sally Slade Warner
5 p.m. Performance/Bagpipes/Ed Wood
6 p.m. Awards for Exhibitions at the Tents
7-9 p.m. Reception: President's Choice/SSAC
8 p.m. Tents close

Saturday, June 27

8-10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast $4 at Cohasset Community Center Cohasset Rotary Club
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tents/Craft Booths/SSAC open Children's Tent opens
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Artists' Demonstrations on Common and at SSAC/Esther Maschio, Mandy Avery, Berj Kailian, Yvonne Gillis
11:30 a.m. Performance, Cohasset Drama Club Town Hall
noon St. Stephen's Carillon Concert Sally Slade Warner
1-3 p.m. Paint-along on Cohasset Common Pat Rusconi; Jean Simms
Model boat building: Children's Tent
2-5 p.m. Community Center Entertainment Far Common
2-6 p.m. Chicken Barbecue/Far Common
3-5 p.m. Harborfest Water Games Cohasset Recreation Department Cohasset Harbormaster
5-6:30 p.m. South Shore Concert Band Far Common Cohasset Recreation Department
6 p.m. Tents/Exhibitions close
7 p.m. Rock Concert/Far Common Miksterose

Sunday, June 28

10:30 a.m. Cantor at First Parish Church Public invited
noon - 5 p.m. Tents/Craft Booth/SSAC Open Children's Tent opens
1 p.m. Artist Demonstrations Chinese Brush – Elizabeth Robinson et al, Fabric – Nancy Connolly
1:30 p.m. Blessing of the Fleet, Cohasset Harbor Cohasset Clergy Association Viewing Brunch: Chart House, 12:30-2:30 Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation
2:30 p.m. Marching Parade from Harbor to Common Cohasset Chamber of Commerce
3 p.m. Chowder Contest, $4, Far Common Social Service League
3:30 p.m. Organ Recital, St. Stephen's Church Ann Whitely
4:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Carillon Concert Sally Slade Warner
5 p.m. Artists' Reception and Art Pick-up at SSAC and Tents Raffle & Sweepstakes drawing at Tent

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Tax deductible donations of $30 include meal and gratuity with $15 going toward CLC's efforts to preserve and adapt the lightkeepers' residence for public use.

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Rental space will be available for anyone wishing to join the sale. Contact Louie Longo at 383-0925 for details.

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This contest is open to all ages! There is no fee, but please pre-register by calling the Center at 383-0088.

Country store

Hand-crafted gift items will stock the tables and shelves of the Country Store that joins with the Strawberry Festival being staged by Cohasset's Second Congregational Church on June 26-28 while the town attracts visitors to the South Shore Arts Festival and Harborfest.



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Is Opening In

WEYMOUTH

318 WASHINGTON ST (RT 53)

Located in Fox Plaza

340-6898

With This Ad Receive

2 FREE TUXEDO RENTALS

*For Any Wedding Party More than 6 *New Booking *Good For any Wedding In 1992

Also Conveniently Located In

Pembroke 826-3677 Dorchester 265-2030 Braintree 848-9077

Special Good At Any Location

south shore arts festival/harborfest

Harborfest upholds tradition of great art, food, fun

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SSAC Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest activities kick off Wednesday, June 24 with a Golf Tournament at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. The tournament fee of $100 includes greens fees, cart, and dinner. Call (617) 383-9548 for an entry form.

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The Cohasset Rotary Club kicks off Harborfest activities Saturday morning with a Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Tickets are $4. Art Festival tents and artisans market re-open at 10 a.m. with artists' demonstrations scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the Common and at the Art Center.

The Art Center will sponsor a chicken barbecue on the Far Common Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Harborfest water games will be conducted at the Harbor from 3 to 5 p.m. The South Shore Concert Band will close the evening with a concert from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the Far Common.

The Art Center and Common come alive at noon on Sunday, June 28. Artist demonstrations will be held at 1 p.m., the Blessing of the Fleet will take place at the Harbor at 1:30 p.m., and a marching parade will move from the Harbor to the Common at 2:30. The Social Service League will sponsor a Chowder Contest at 3 on the Far Common for $4.

For more information on the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest, please call (617) 383-9548.

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The Maritime Museum, an 18th century building once housing Samuel Bates' ship chandlery, today holds a large and varied collection of tools, equipment, charts, pictures and ship models relating to the town's long seafaring era.

For two centuries Cohasset was a center of fishing, shipbuilding and maritime mercantile activity. Nineteenth century Cohasset seafarers journeyed to all parts of the world on large merchant vessels and Cohasset lads often went to sea on family-owned mackerel fishing schooners by the time they were ten years old. Some grew up to become fishing and mercantile shipmasters and shipowners. The days of the mackerel schooners and the square riggers is gone, but their world is represented in the Society's Maritime Museum.

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The story of the Massachusetts Humane Society volunteer lifeboats is portrayed at the Maritime Museum, as is the history of both first and second Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

The second floor of the Maritime Museum holds an extensive collection of general historical nature relating to the early years of Cohasset as a small New England village.

The first arrivals in the area called Cohasset came from Hingham in the 1670s, and the earliest farms and homesteads date from that time. Before the English settlers there were Indians living here. Stone tools of early Indian tribes, found in Cohasset, are on display at the Maritime Museum, as are 18th and 19th century artifacts representing life in the developing community.

Early school desks, carpenters' tools, cordwainer's equipment, and many other aspects of the town's early times are on display at the Historical Society's Maritime Museum.

Adjacent to the Maritime on Elm Street is a 19th century Cohasset Sea Captain's home, the Capt. John Wilson House. Built in 1810 by housewright David Nichols, this historic dwelling has been maintained as a museum since 1936. Many artifacts found in early Cohasset homes are displayed; antique furniture, kitchenware, furnishings and children's toys are featured.

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Starting the summer's special displays will include a showing of 19th century wedding gowns and other items.

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The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums on Elm Street at the village will be open through the end of September, Tuesday through Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free for all visitors; donations are gratefully accepted at each of the two buildings.

The Historical Society's telephone is (617) 383 - 6930.

Festival features art market

Bird houses, dolls, baskets, whirl-i-gigs, jewelry, painted shirts, kaleidoscopes, banners, knitted sweaters, wooden toys, doll house furniture, quilts, pottery, porcelain jewelry, silk scarves, clocks, decoys and wooden fish, potpourri and dried flowers, photography, folk art on wood, semi-precious stones. These are just a few of the hand-made items shoppers can find at the 37th South Shore Art Center Art Festival's artisans craft market place on Cohasset Common, June 26-28.

Over 75 booths wind around the grassy common during the three-day Festival. Like the Festival art and photography exhibitions, the artisans craft market involves a juried selection process where professional judges select artisans from a large and varied field of entries. The 1992 Festival artisans craft market place, hosting artisans from all over New England, features only hand-crafted creations.

Art Festival hours on Friday, June 26 are 1 to 8 p.m. with an awards ceremony under the tents at 6 p.m. and a benefit champagne reception for the President's Choice at the Art Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 for the benefit reception.

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Friday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Friday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday	Closed	Saturday	8:30am - 12:30pm

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13 Elm Street • Cohasset • (617) 383-1882
400 Gannett Road • N. Scituate • (617) 545-6100



MILL POND'S 15TH ANNUAL ALL SPORTS CAMP

9 A..M. - 4 P.M. MON. - FRI.

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opporunity for boys and girls 6-15 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, our camp boasts the finest professional and instructional guidance including: tennis director, sports director, certified Red Cross swimming instructors and qualified counselors.

ACTIVITIES

• Tennis (Min. 2 hr. daily available) • Softball • Swimming
• Volley ball • Arts & Crafts • Basketball • Physical Fitness
• Soccer • Full Lunch Daily • AM & PM Snacks
• Late pick-up available, charged by the hour

CAMP DATES

☐ July 6 - 10 ☐ July 27 - 31 ☐ Aug. 17 - 21
☐ July 13 - 17 ☐ Aug. 3 - 7 ☐ Aug. 24 - 28
☐ July 20 - 24 ☐ Aug. 10 - 14

RATES

One Week	Any Two Weeks	Any 4 Weeks Combo
$175.00	$325.00	$600.00

• Please include a $50 non-refundable deposit with your application.
Mill Pond Sports Center • 826-5153
Rear entrance Hanover Mall

south shore arts festival/harborfest

1992 SSAC Art Festival/Harborfest Schedule

Friday, June 26

1 p.m. Tents/Craft Booths/SSAC open to public
1-3 p.m. Paint-along on Cohasset Common
2 p.m. Musical Performance Beechwood Community Center
3 p.m. Artist demonstration on Common & at SSAC
4 p.m. St. Stephen's Carillon Concert Sally Slade Warner
5 p.m. Performance/Bagpipes/Ed Wood
6 p.m. Awards for Exhibitions at the Tents
7-9 p.m. Reception: President's Choice/SSAC
8 p.m. Tents close

Saturday, June 27

8-10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast $4 at Cohasset Community Center Cohasset Rotary Club
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tents/Craft Booths/SSAC open Children's Tent opens
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Artists' Demonstrations on Common and at SSAC/Esther Maschio, Mandy Avery, Berj Kailian, Yvonne Gillis
11:30 a.m. Performance, Cohasset Drama Club Town Hall
noon St. Stephen's Carillon Concert Sally Slade Warner
1-3 p.m. Paint-along on Cohasset Common Pat Rusconi; Jean Simms
Model boat building: Children's Tent
2-5 p.m. Community Center Entertainment Far Common
2-6 p.m. Chicken Barbecue/Far Common
3-5 p.m. Harborfest Water Games Cohasset Recreation Department Cohasset Harbormaster
5-6:30 p.m. South Shore Concert Band Far Common Cohasset Recreation Department
6 p.m. Tents/Exhibitions close
7 p.m. Rock Concert/Far Common Miksterose

Sunday, June 28

10:30 a.m. Cantor at First Parish Church Public invited
noon - 5 p.m. Tents/Craft Booth/SSAC Open Children's Tent opens
1 p.m. Artist Demonstrations Chinese Brush – Elizabeth Robinson et al, Fabric – Nancy Connolly
1:30 p.m. Blessing of the Fleet, Cohasset Harbor Cohasset Clergy Association Viewing Brunch: Chart House, 12:30-2:30 Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation
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Saturday	Closed

North Scituate Branch
400 Gannett Road, N. Scituate

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Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Thursday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Friday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday	8:30am - 12:30pm

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• Soccer • Full Lunch Daily • AM & PM Snacks
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Mill Pond Sports Center • 826-5153
Rear entrance Hanover Mall



Robin Murphy waits his turn as Tony Bruzzone judges another competitor.

Cohasset kids stay on course for bike safety

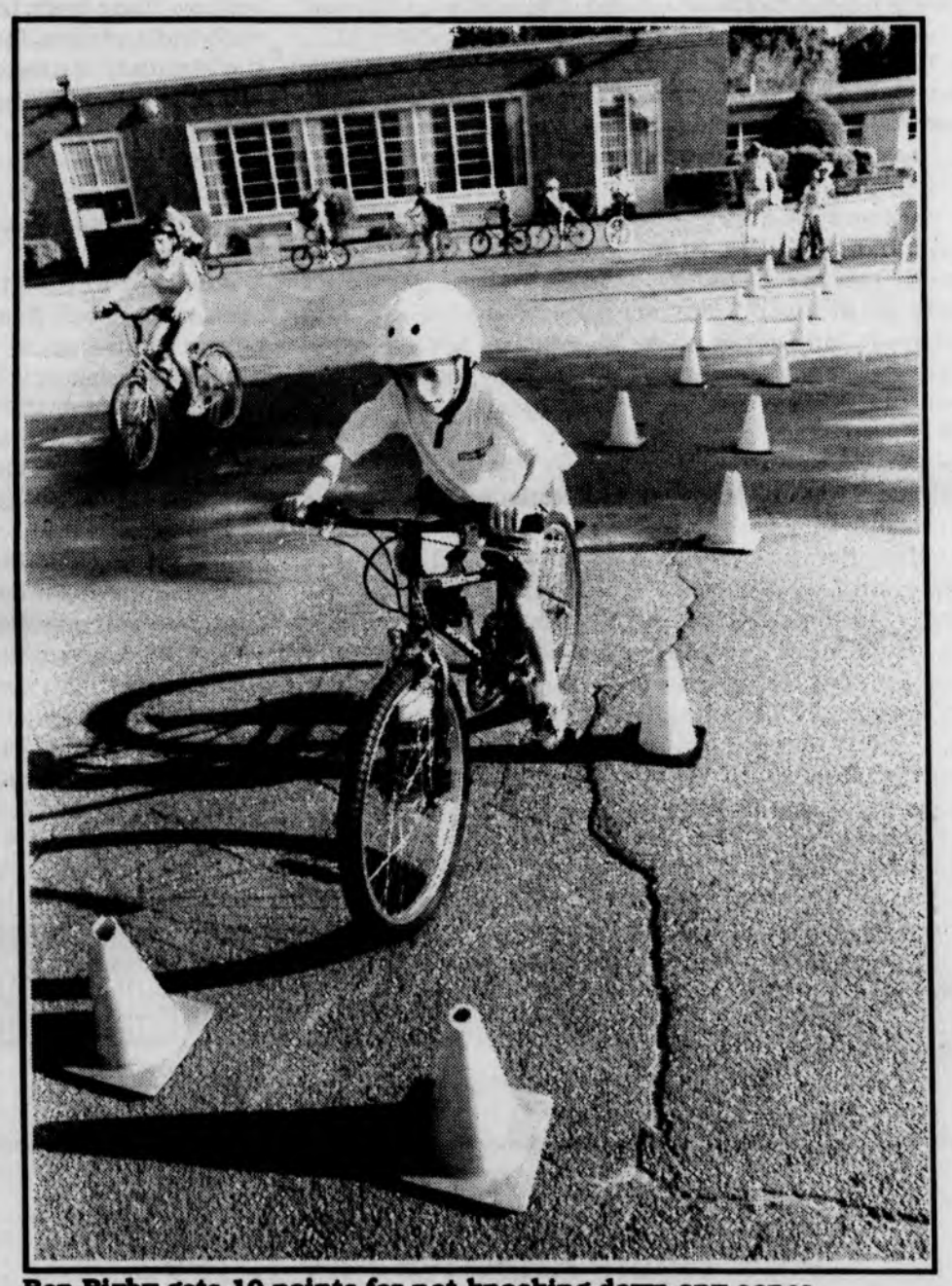
Dozens of Cohasset youngsters took part in a bicycle rodeo to promote safe biking habits last week at the Deer Hill School. The event was sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 38, the Deer Hill School After-School Enrichment Program, the Osgood and Deer Hill PSO, the Cohasset Police Department, and Cohasset Cycle Sports.

There were lots of skills games and contests. Kids could also take part in a police anti-theft bike registration program.

This summer Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones is continuing the safety program by awarding gift certificates for a free ice cream cone at Strawberry Parfait to kids who wear helmets while biking, roller-blading, or skateboarding.



Cubmaster Jeff Forsdick registers Ryan Tufts bike with the police department.



Ben Bixby gets 10 points for not knocking down any cones.

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth



Matt Corry tries the slalom course.

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Tuesday, April 28
(Continued from last week)

1:31 p.m., general services, Margin St., departmental action.

1:52 p.m., burglar alarm, Wheelwright St., accidental/defective alarm.

2:03 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:47 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., investigated.

4:01 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

6:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., investigated.

7:45 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.

9:39 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Headquarters, returned to home or family.

10:02 p.m., fire alarm, Briarwood Lane, services rendered.

11:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket)

police report

Wednesday, April 29

7:29 a.m., burglar alarm, Hull St., accidental/defective alarm.

7:32 a.m., general services, High School, investigated.

9:47 a.m., burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

11:45 a.m., medical/mental, Rocky Lane, no police service necessary.

2:19 p.m., burglar alarm, Atlantic Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

2:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

4:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., secured building.

6:04 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Summer St., services rendered.

7:49 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Square, investigated.

7:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lantern Lane, referred to other agency.

Thursday, April 30

5:22 a.m., building check, Smith Place, unfounded.

9:44 a.m., escort (bank, funeral), North Main St., services rendered.

11:27 a.m., animal complaint, Rust Way, departmental action.

6:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wolf Pit., dispersed gathering.

6:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wolf Pit., dispersed gathering.

11:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, returned to home or family.

Friday, May 1

6:38 a.m., recovered stolen M/V, Country House Antiques, departmental action.

2:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:37 p.m., vandalism, Texaco Station, area search negative.

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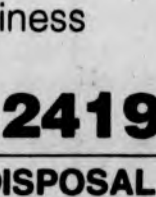
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Band concert, June 27

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first concert of the season will be held Saturday, June 27, at 5 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Two more concerts on the Common will be held this year as follows:

Tuesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Please bring lawn chair or blanket and insect repellent.

Funding for the 1992 Band Concerts has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, New York City. Both organizations are thanked for their continued generosity and support.

Music Circus registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the first registration for children's Music Circus performances Thursday, July 2, at the recreation office, from 9 a.m. to noon, and again Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The first registration is for "Sleeping Beauty" (show dates Monday, July 13), and tickets are $4 per child.

Please note that the Music Circus children's performances are on Mondays this year.

The next registration will be Thursday, July 9, for "Pinocchio," (show dates Monday July 20).

Legion scholarships

The attorneys for the estate of Mary E. Fleming notified the George H. Mealy Post that a bequest of $1,000 was made to the Post by the late Mary E. Fleming.

Commander Steve Wigmore said the $1,000 would be placed in the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund.

At the Cohasset High School Class of '92 awards night Commander Steve Wigmore of the George H. Mealy Post, American Legion presented five scholarships from the Christine Burke Scholarship Fund.

Heather Brennock and Erin Sutherland each were awarded $2,500 scholarships.

Heidi Lincoln, Kevin Bishop and Brendan McCarthy were each awarded $700 scholarships.

Summer reading program

This summer all Cohasset school children are invited to join the summer reading club at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Reach for It! Read!" is a summer incentive reading program whose focus is athletics and the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Dates of the Summer Reading Program are June 22 to Aug. 21.

SUMMER STORY HOUR

Summer story hour for children 3-1/2 to 5 years of age will be held Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, beginning July 9. This program will run for six weeks, through Aug. 13.

What's on cable

At 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Host Wigmore Pierson's guest in the first segment of Pierson to Person is Dr. Janet Shoof, Clinical Director of a home for deeply troubled youth in Westborough which is part of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services.

The second segment guests are South Shore Bed and Breakfast owners Tina Watson, Dick and Maggie Tibbetts and Ian Gilmour.

This show is the last live program of the season until after Labor Day, although during July and August "The Best of Pierson" will run in the same time period.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 3.



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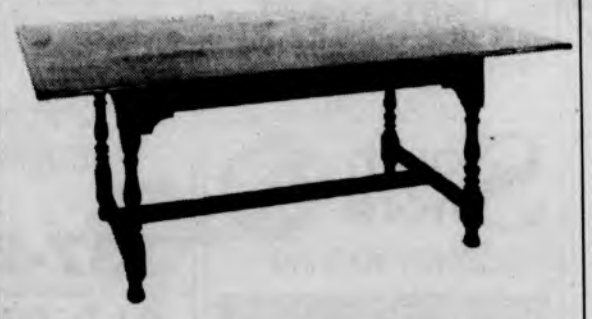
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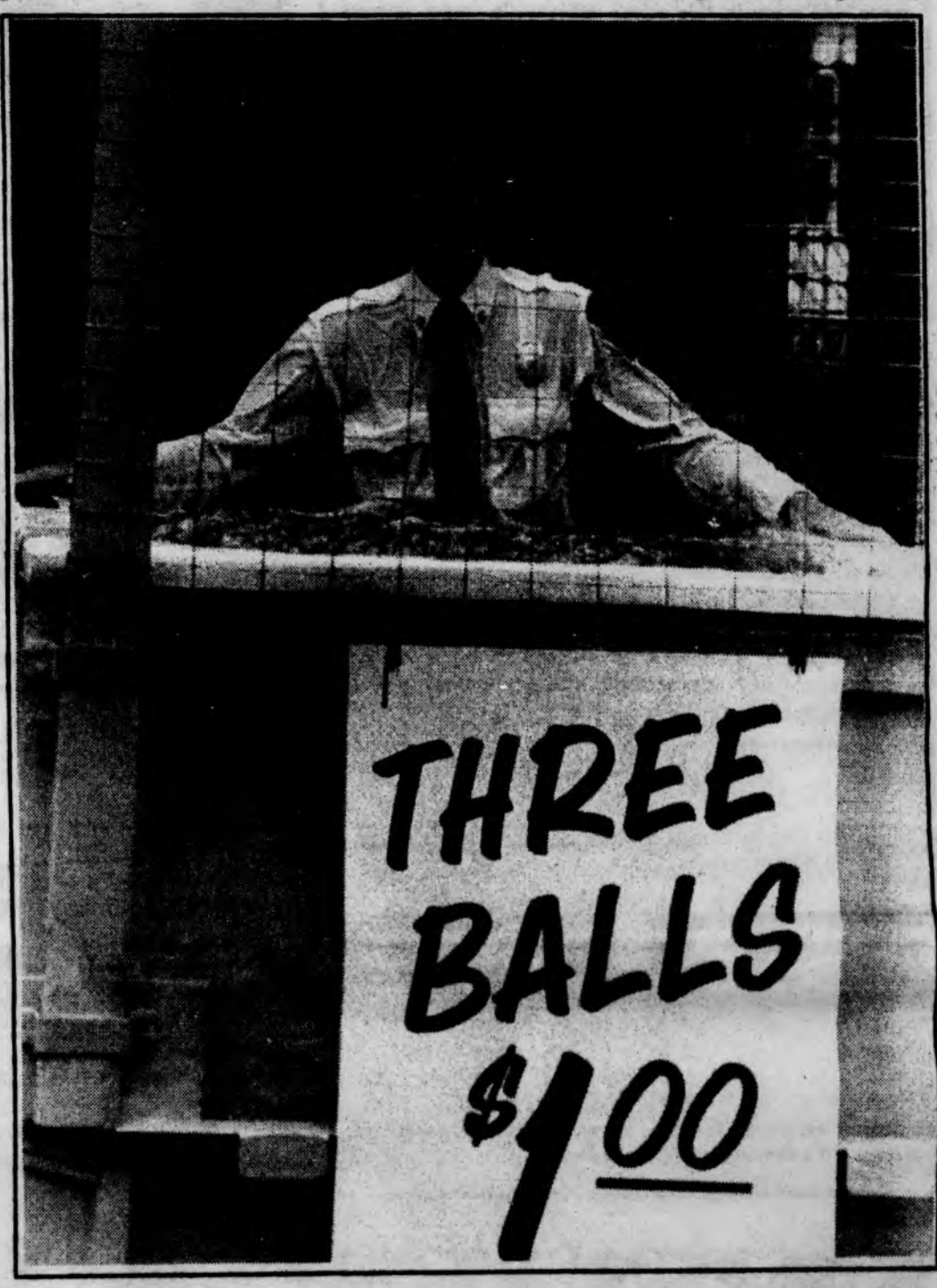
Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.38 | Thursday, July 2, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Ready, aim, fire!

Fire Chief John Nadeau gets into the Harborfest spirit as he takes his turn in the dunk tank, Saturday. Despite the fact that Nadeau is ready to retaliate with a water pistol, he is successfully dunked by one of his own men, an ace softball pitcher. (Staff photos/Mary Ford)



South Shore Arts Festival: a visual smorgasbord

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Since its inception, the South Shore Art Center has celebrated the diversity in the ways artists see their world. The center continued that tradition in the 37th annual Art Festival.

The big tent on the Meetinghouse Common offered a visual smorgasbord with nearly 150 entries in the juried exhibition and an 54 photographs in the juried photograph exhibition spread out to feed the soul. Back at the center, festival goers were treated to a feast for the eyes in both galleries. The main gallery featured a one-man show of works by Tom Lucas. The center was also the venue for the annual members show.

The paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs ran the gamut from picturesque rowboats dancing on waves or hidden in the midst to more abstract renderings.

Best of show went to Scituate resident Suzann Gaitings for her oil painting, "Oshima." Gaitings presented a richly textured painting featuring an antique couch with ornate carving and lush brocade fabric. She chose a palette reminiscent of Rembrandt for a dark and mysterious air of ancient glories.

Texture also ruled the roost in John

(See page 7)

First quarterly tax bills sent out this week

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

This week Cohasset residents receive the first of four property tax bills for fiscal year 1993, which began July 1.

Bill payment is due at the treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 3. Postmark dates will not be accepted, Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley said.

In other words, interest on late bills starts to accrue August 4.

The recent tax bills that were due May 1 were for the second half of fiscal 1992, which ended June 30.

At the April town meeting, voters approved switching to the quarterly tax billing system, which officials say, will improve cash flow and save the town from paying interest on short-term borrowing.

A flyer, explaining the new system, is included with the property tax bills mailed this week.

"This way with four payments, it's going to help us with our operating budget," treasurer Elizabeth Ripley said.

She explained that under the old, two-bill system the town operated with "no" money until December or five months into the fiscal year — when the first bills were sent out.

Ripley estimates the town will realize $9,000 net savings in the first year of quarterly billing and $14,300 in the second. First-year figures are lower because of a one-time software charge, Ripley said.

Labor costs and the one-time software charge are offset by a $20,000 estimated annual savings in short-term borrowing costs figured at .035 interest, she said.

Ripley said her office "can't afford any more labor" and doesn't see the quarterly bills — which are printed outside — as adding to the office's labor costs.

"Borrowing is time consuming in itself. You have to go out to bid and there's a lot of paperwork," she said.

"I see quarterly billing as a plus for the town."

(See page 6)

Surprise festival storm keeps firefighters busy

Saturday afternoon was one that defied the law of averages.

As thousands of people clogged Cohasset to enjoy a day at the South Shore Arts Festival/Harborfest — "It hit the fan," Firefighter/EMT Tom Finegan recalled.

Over the course of a year — fire/medical calls in Cohasset average three a day, firefighters say.

But at 4:18 p.m., Saturday, the dispatcher's switchboard lit up with the first of nearly a dozen calls.

Dripping wet, Fire Chief John Nadeau coordinated staffing by radio. From 4-to-4:30 p.m., Nadeau was the volunteer in the dunk tank in front of the community center.

No sooner had he come out of the tank, then two fire engines roared past on their way to town hall.

The abrupt change in weather was caused was a severe "localized" thunderstorm, according to David Taylor, a climatologist at Boston-based Weather Services

(See page 4)

Police: more melee = more arrests

Police warn there will more arrests if they see a repeat of Monday night's melee in Cohasset center.

"We plan to put a stop to it right away," Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

Noonan said a fight erupted with 150-to-200 Cohasset and Hull youths ranging in ages from 16-to-20 at about 9:30 p.m. Monday on South Main Street outside Tedeschi's.

Police said they arrested two youths; and are seeking charges against a third.

Arrested were Montgomery Willard, 20, of Porrazzo Rd. Hull and Joshua Muir, 17, of 122 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Willard was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Michael Reynolds, 17, of 364 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Police charged Muir with disorderly conduct and threatening to do bodily harm.

Both Muir and Willard were arraigned in Quincy District Court, Tuesday.

Police are seeking charges against Kevin T. Healey, 9271 #7 Phippe St., Hull for allegedly assaulting Earl

(See page 6)

inside

Grand slam p.13
Festival photos pp.20,21
Classifieds p.31

South Look will return next week

Cohasset's week

What's open, what's not

Because Independence Day lands on a Saturday this year, many businesses will close Friday, July 3.

Readers should consult their local banks, post offices, retail stores and supermarkets for July 3 hours.

Just about everything will be closed on July 4 except for liquor stores and taverns. The post office, banks, the stock market, state and municipal offices and libraries, will be closed for the holiday.

Advertising deadlines for the Mariner Newspapers will remain the same with with some exceptions.

Advertising for the South Look section must be submitted by Thursday, July 2 at 5 p.m. The advertising deadline for the service and professional directories will be Wednesday, July 1 at 5 p.m.

The Marshfield office of Mariner Newspapers will be closed Friday.

No stipend given

The Mariner inadvertently gave town Executive Secretary Greg Doyon a raise last week in an article about the town's hiring a temporary town accountant.

Doyon said he is not paid a stipend for the accounting duties he has performed as acting town accountant since the town's full-time accountant resigned to take a position in Scituate.

Effective July 1, the town hired Donald N. Jensen of Weymouth at the rate of $35 an hour to act as temporary town accountant until selectmen hire a full-time accountant.

An article on Jensen's appointment as temporary town accountant incorrectly stated that Doyon received a stipend.

Tide chart

July 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 2	12:46	7:13	1:27	7:27
Fri. 3	1:40	8:09	2:18	8:21
Sat. 4	2:33	8:54	3:10	9:15
Sun. 5	3:29	9:46	4:05	10:13
Mon. 6	4:27	10:39	5:01	11:12
Tues. 7	5:27	11:35	5:57	——
Wed. 8	6:28	12:15	6:56	12:32
Thurs. 9	7:31	1:17	7:54	1:30

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



These hardy recruits lugged the Konohassett antique fire engine, property of the Cohasset Historical Society, during Sunday's Harborfest parade. They include: (names are not necessarily in order) Michael Bleakie, Matt Salerno, Cesar Emanuello, Tim Salerno. Glenn Pratt, Claudio Andjur, Rudi Jiminez, Danilo Romero, Neftaly Cruz, and Tate Purrington.

Taste buds tell all at chowderfest

Sunday's chowderfest was not the place for the calorie conscious.

But it was just the place for chowder connoisseurs like Ann Leonard and Libby Pompeo.

Four restaurants competed for local bragging rights in the annual Harborfest chowder-taste competition Saturday.

Tops with Leonard was the traditional Chart House chowder.

"It was consistent," she noted. "And it had just clams in it."

But Pompeo couldn't disagree more.

"It's not traditional New England," she said. "It's thickened.

"It's not the way we used to make it. It's not authentic," Pompeo said.

Louis Sineone said to heck with tradition.

"I'd rather chew a scallop than a clam any day," he said. Tops with Sineone was Kimball's chowder that included shrimp and scallops.

Nearly 600 hungry folk paid $4 each to chow down the various chowders with 484 opinionated enough to cast their ballots.

Kimball's edged out Star's of Hingham Harbor; and tied for third were the Red Lion Inn and Chart House, said Don Harrold, who collected the ballots Saturday.

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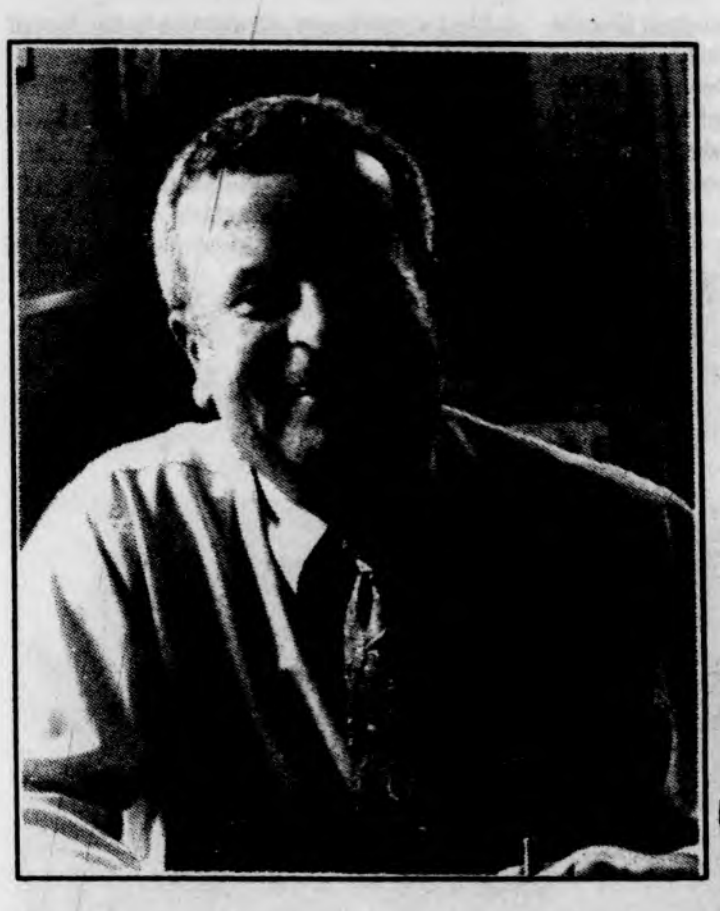


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picture this

Robert Magner



Name: Robert Magner.

Occupation: Senior vice-president of Cohasset Savings Bank.

Best day of your life: The day I went to a party in Winchester while in high school and met a girl from Arlington. (She later became Mrs. Magner.)

Most embarrassing moment: Standing on the first tee at the Hatherly Country Club in North Scituate, with 20 people watching, and I whiffed (missed) the ball.

Goal: To keep my health and see my family and grandchildren grow into adulthood.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: First trip to Ireland.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day weekend, we have a big family party every year.

Pet Peeve: Inconsiderate people.

Favorite book: *"The Curse of the Bambino,"* by Dan Shaughnessey.

Favorite movie: *"From Here to Eternity."*

Biggest worry: That when my grandchildren come of age, there will be as much turmoil in the political system as there is today.

Favorite place: Kenmare, Ireland.

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Crowds flock to Cohasset's annual festival

Nearly 10,000 folk from near and far crowded into Cohasset over the weekend to enjoy the town's 37th annual South Shore Arts Festival and second-annual Harborfest.

As things wound down late Sunday afternoon, Chamber of Commerce President and Harborfest steering committee member Bob Martin pronounced the event "terrific."

Fellow committee member James Lagrotteria, who said planning for 1993's event begins almost immediately, put in an order for the future: "no thunderstorm surprises — only good weather" next year.

There was something for everyone.

For those who love a parade — this year's featured the Hingham Militia, color guards from Fort Independence in Hull, an antique fire engine, kids with decorated bikes, bands and much more.

Floats of note were one of Columbus' vessels, a boy scout float honoring the history of scouting, and a recycling float entitled "Stay afloat."

Ben Litthauer, 11, was the brains behind the ingenious recycling float.

He tied detergent bottles to an old door to make a floatable raft.

"When kids see inventions in it (trash) not problems, there's going to be solutions in this," said Alix White of Jerusalem Rd.

Several hardy men pulled an antique fully restored fire engine, which belongs to the historical society, the old fashioned way — by hand.

In addition to Sunday's chowderfest on the common and Blessing of the Fleet benefit lunch at the Chart House, there was food galore from a variety of vendors.

Fried dough, Chinese egg rolls, Italian sausage, and fresh squeezed lemonade were just some of the highlights.

The Second Congregational Church added strawberry shortcake to the list of sweets offered.

Dozens of crafters displayed their wares, making the near common resemble a tent village.

There were quilts, clocks, dolls, jewelry, frames, silkscreens, baskets, wood crafts, wind wriggles that spin, and canvas bags on offer.

Lagrotteria said he got the idea for Harborfest at Sunfest at Palm Beach.

"I thought, 'what a great idea'," he recalled. "So I talked to Bob (Martin) and we started talking to some people in

(See page 5)

Surprise storm . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Corporation.

He said because storms of this type only hit some towns severely, it's difficult to warn people.

"Only 10-20 percent of Eastern Massachusetts may have seen a storm that heavy," Taylor said.

Nadeau said alarms can be set off by a power surge during thunderstorms.

While firefighters investigated the alarms sounding at town hall, a medical call came in that a woman was down at the community center. Finegan said the woman had a broken elbow.

Then at 4:34 p.m., the Paul Pratt Library came in.

At 4:41 p.m., lightning hit a home on Red Gate Lane; calls followed at Joy Place and Linden Drive. The fire department also responded to a call for mutual aid on Gannett Road in North Scituate.

The home at Red Gate Lane sustained minor damage, Finegan said.

"Things had calmed down by 7:30 p.m.," he added.

Brad Johnson, spokesman with Easter Edison, said 12 homes in the Beechwood section of Cohasset were without power for 1-3/4 hours during Saturday's storm. There were scattered individual outages throughout town, he said.

Johnson said Cohasset outages were minor compared with some other towns.

East Bridgewater had the most power outages; and homes in Hanson and Plymouth were hit by lightning, Johnson said.

The storm cut short some of Saturday's Harborfest events.

The model sailboat races, which were cancelled due to the storm, will be rescheduled for this weekend, Recreation Director Jack Worley said.

The long boat race was also cancelled.

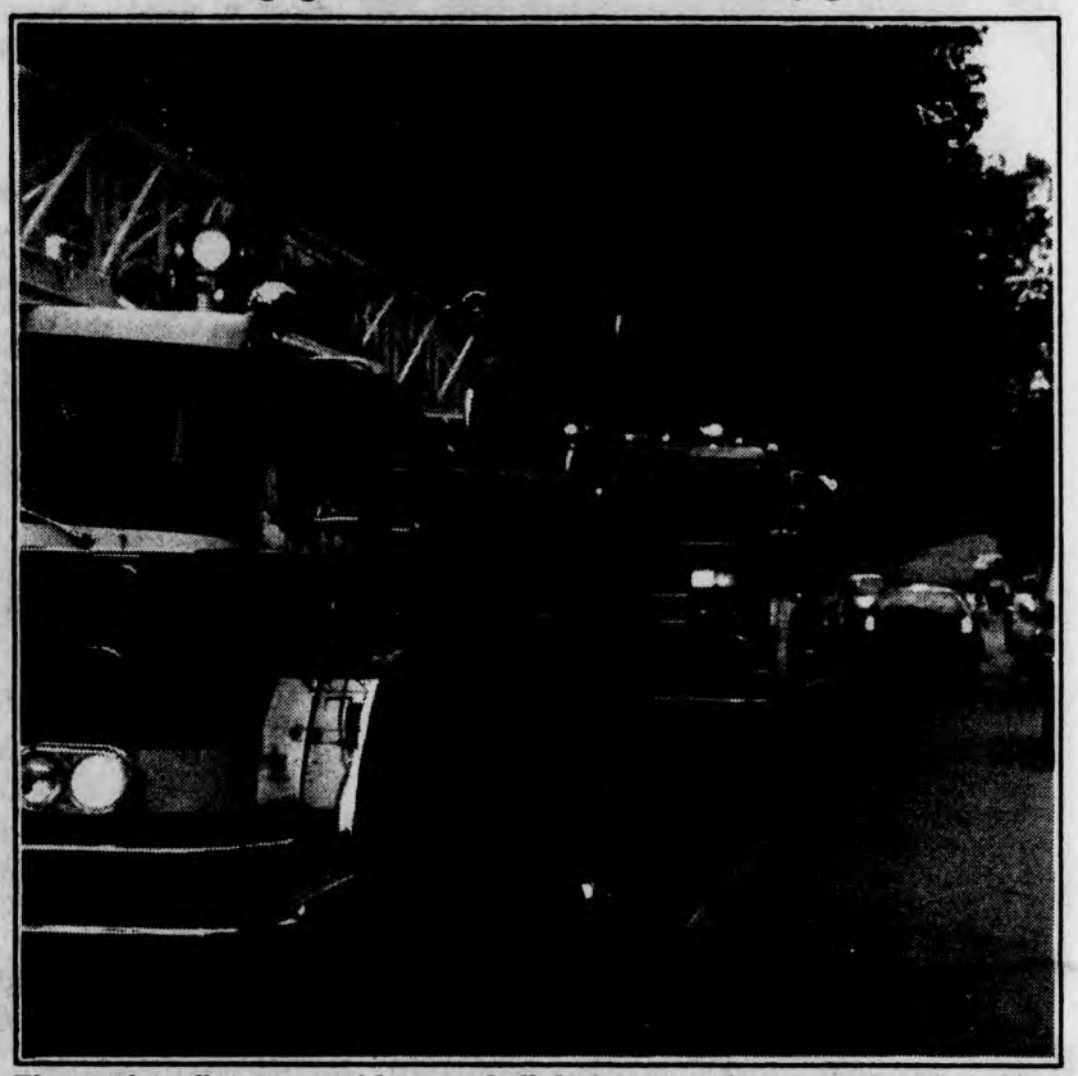
"All water-related activities were stopped," Worley said. He said the water-balloon toss set for the harbor was also cancelled.

"We had to pop all the balloons," he said.

While Sunday — the final day of Harborfest — brought clear skies and no surprise thunder storms, firefighters kept busy with three medical calls.

Cohasset firefighters provided aid to a Cohasset man injured in a bicycle accident in Hull in the morning; a seven-year-old Scituate boy who collapsed at Stop&Shop in the afternoon; and a Scituate man injured in a motorcycle accident on Border Street.

"Sometimes it's quiet and sometimes we work our tails off," Finegan said about the weekend.



Fire engines line up outside town hall during Saturday's surprise Harborfest thunderstorm. An electrical surge set off fire alarms all over town.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Arts festival . . .

(Continued from page 4)

town."

Lagrotteria said the arts festival had been losing money and there was a chance it wouldn't be held.

"That cannot happen—the arts festival is the one big cultural event Cohasset has.

"So we thought of combining the Harborfest with the arts festival," Lagrotteria recalled. "And the townspeople, selectmen, and organizations have been more than cooperative."

And one of the side benefits of the combination may be that more people are exposed to art.

Lanci Valentine, South Shore Arts Center director, was amazed Sunday with the crowds.

"Have you ever seen so many people look at art?" she said. "It's mind boggling."



Tom Sharpe came all the way to the Harborfest from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Here he helps anchor the tent sheltering the dolls created by his wife as the storm broke out Saturday. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)



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Quarterly tax . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Under the quarterly system, the first two bills (due Monday, August 3 and Nov. 2) are preliminary and are based on the tax paid in FY'92 after abatements and exemptions.

The balance of the tax remaining after credit for the two preliminary tax bills is payable in two, equal installments, due Feb. 1 and May 1, 1993.

The first actual bill will be sent out on or before Dec. 31 (and is due Feb. 1). This bill reflects the assessed valuation of the property; the tax rate; and amount of property taxes owed for the fiscal year including any betterments, special assessments, or other charges added to the tax.

Joseph A. Divito, Jr. of the assessor's office said the switch to quarterly tax bills will not affect abatements and exemptions.

Property owners must file for abatements within 30 days of the mailing date of the first actual bill, which is usually the third bill (due Feb. 1), he said.

Those applying for exemptions such as veterans, the elderly, and surviving spouse, must apply within three months of the mailing date of the first actual tax bill.

Ripley praised the senior citizens from the Council on Aging who volunteered their time to stuff the envelopes for the first billing.

They "were a tremendous help," she said.

Helping out were: Maria Perroncello, Elizabeth Abell, Olga Sawchuk, Tilly Nardo, Ann Leonard, Pauline Keating, Jacqueline Moore, Sheila Kelly, Mary Migliaccio, Mary Coffey, Libby Pompeo, Mary Keating, and Mary Andracchio, Ripley said.

More melee = more arrests . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bestick of Beechwood St., who was taken to South Shore Hospital, where police said he was treated for a head injury and released..

Noonan described the incident as "worrisome."

"It's been brewing for weeks," he said.

Noonan said Cohasset police have received reports from Hull police about Cohasset youths stirring up trouble in that town and visa versa.

Noonan said youths injured in the melee appeared to be innocent bystanders.

Police said in an unrelated incident the same night, Paul Bilodeau, 17, of 75 Doane Street, was struck by a car, driven by Sean C. Milligan, 17, of Linden Drive, in the police station parking lot off Elm Street. The incident occurred at 10:43 p.m. Bilodeau was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released.

Police are citing Milligan for operating to endanger, failure to yield to a pedestrian, and having no license in his possession. Noonan said police will seek complaints through court against Milligan on the three charges.

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Visual smorgasbord . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Donovan's first place oil painting, "Thompson's Island." His landscape rendered in dark green and brown tones was set of by a pale aqua sky.

Becky Haletky's name popped up in several places during the course of the festival. Haletky took first place for her watercolor, "Nantasket Beach."

She turned her focus on Al's, a steakhouse on the main drag, which she painted in a realistic and highly detailed style. Al's neon lights were echoed by the rose-colored sunset reflected in the restaurant windows. Haletky received a special award for her acrylic work, "In the Modern Diner" and earned third place for photographic special effects in an entry entitled "Soho Quilt #1." Despite its name, the photograph shows multiple views from different perspectives of a cityscape.

Obviously as prolific as she is talented, Haletky also had a mixed media entry in the juried exhibition and another acrylic work hanging in the members show.

Exhibit visitors couldn't miss "Mary." The eyes in this incredibly detailed giant charcoal portrait compelled you to take another look at this elderly lady. Mary Good gave us an elderly woman of tremendous beauty, seemingly oblivious to the wrinkles earned in a lifetime of living. The festival judges awarded Good first place in the drawing and pastel category.

The prize for graphics went to Elaine Mann for "Scituate Harbor." Mann showed us moored dories at nightfall in the harbor. In the background, the lighthouse at Cedar Point can be dimly seen through the dusk. Mann, who also had a mixed media entry in the exhibition, is preparing for a summer-long show of her work in the south of France.

Stephanie Roberts took first place for her study of birds in the mixed media division. Roberts entered at least two other works in the exhibition.

Don Wesley Alger's sculpture, "Karizmatic Killer," defies description but drew crowds of fascinated art lovers. Alger used tree-shaped mesh forms shot through with what looked like a cross between an arrow and a paintbrush. Unable to find Alger to discuss his work, all we can say is viewers found it intriguing and fun to speculate about.

The sculpture category demonstrated the strong contrast and diversity that marked the festival exhibit: In strong contrast to Alger's piece, second place went to Tom Mahon for his shadow box display of two realistic blue birds mounted on a tree branch entitled "We Have to Fly South." Third place was shared by Gil Coyle for her painted and feathered stick horse and Michael McNabb's voluptuously curved, albeit abstract, untitled granite work while honorable mention went to Nancy Connolly for her version of the Russian fairy tale witch, Baba Yaga.

Reviewer's privilege allows us to single out Jane Bregoli's honorable mention for special notice.

Bregoli's oil painting, "Goat Lady Series #2," drew smiles from nearly every passerby opening night. Bregoli showed us a chubby old lady with a cast on one foot, a baseball hat advertising Hawaii on her head and a leash in her hand. Tethered at the other end was a goat. Both goat and goat lady had great smiles.

The only bad feature about this painting was the NFS notation on its identifying placard, indicating it was one of the few works in the exhibition not for sale. Everybody needs Bregoli's goat lady to cheer them through tough times.

Some critics still carp about photography and art. Each photographer in this exhibition turned his or her focus on a particular subject matter and chose the composition, perspective and lighting to best present it to the viewer. The skill of the photographer dictated the success of the work.

Julie White manipulated exposures to create the special effects in her award-winning photograph of Minot Beach bather entitled "July 4th."

First place for color photography went to Lynne Layman for "Kurfursten Damm-Berlin." Layman turned her lens on a highway from an aerial vantage point. Shadows and lights stretch out below the camera's eye as bicyclists and cars whiz by. A building and its billboard draws your eye toward the street scene.

The prickly textures of desert plants fills the frame of Mary Violette's "New Mexico." The sharp detail of the tree trunk in the foreground could draw splinters if handled. Violette earned a first place ribbon for her skill.

The photography exhibit also displayed a wide range of subject matter. The three people behind bars in J. Paul MacDonald's Central American photograph stood in lonely contrast to the bouncing giant parade balloons of Uncle Sam, the Statue of Liberty and a liquor bottle in Kathy I. Chabot's "Inflated Americana." M. Tuitt focused on a hand dipping into holy water while Beverly Rippel gave us an "American Icon" — a Nike hightop on its athletic shoe store pedestal. That merely scratches the surface of the photographers' art.

Those who left the glories of art in nature for the trip down the street to the art center found other treasures in store.

Tom Lucas filled the main gallery with the brilliant colors, light and texture of Mexico's landscape, architecture and crafts in an exhibit entitled "Full Circle." Lush vegetation, terra-cotta pottery and colorful figurines filled many of the canvases.

Lucas frequently displayed a playful or whimsical sense of humor. "Aloe — Mischievous" showed a water fountain causes a potted plant to drip water out a crack along its pot and drip down a table. Among the offerings of fruits, vegetables and the religious icons and candles on the "Day of the Dead Altar" is a Pepsi bottle. Colorful Mexican folk figurines and statuettes run riot on a tabletop in "Creatures Great and Small."

Lucas moves easily from intimate settings to inviting garden paths and sweeping panoramic views. Still, it is the strong play of light and bright colors that suck the viewer in to his world.

Just when the festival of Mexico fills your eye and dazzles your senses, Lucas switches gears. "Ron's Garden" brings us to the more restrained and orderly world of Anglo formal gardens. "South End Window" hides its interior behind a lace curtain and window grille.

Lucas ends the exhibit with the playful point-counterpoint of "Victorian Iron." A riot of vegetation threatens to escape the proper Victorian wrought iron fence that guards the brownstone steps and a face peers out at us from the garden.

Even when Lucas switches from bold hues to pastel tones, his colors remain lush. He doesn't overwhelm the viewer with detail or manipulate the emotions. He lets the beauty and warmth of his scenes invite you in to discover more.

All but three of Lucas' works are available for sale. Prices range from $600 to $1900.

Beyond the main gallery lies the members show where diversity continues to reign. Tom Lucas drew the unenviable task of singling out four works for special awards.

Esther Maschio's charcoal drawing of a man's shirt on a hanger, affectionately title "Honey, Is My Shirt Done," took one award. Susan White's camera captured a woman sitting on a flight of stairs marching up a graffiti-covered city wall and won a special award for her pains with "She Saw the Writing on the Wall."

Janet Blagdon took another award for her acrylic painting "Smoke Bush" with its pouffy pink blossoms. Her tree is suffused with light while the background lies in deep shade. Marcia Cannistraro's mixed media work, "Icon" rounded out the list of award winners.

If you missed the art festival, all is not lost. The Lucas exhibit remains on display until July 22. Although the members exhibit has been dismantled, visitors will find a treat in store with Virginia Avery's exhibit of "Impressions of Costa Rica" which opened June 30 and also continues through July 22.

The art center invites you to come and visit these dueling exhibits of life below the Rio Grande.

Mrs. John Cornish Nott's Dance Party Classes

Will continue in the Fall, as they have since Mr. Nott ran the classes at Derby Academy over fifty years ago.

The Season Subscription price is $89.00 and $79.00 for each additional youngster in the same family.

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If you are interested in obtaining an invitation or would like more information please notify your chairman listed below:

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around town

❑Congratulations Commander ...**Commander Tom Wigmore** that is! Tom attended the American Legion Convention last weekend, and won the post of Commander of the Sons of American Legion...his Dad, **Steve Wigmore**, pinned the Commanders Pin on him. It all took place June 27 in Marlboro, MA. Tom wants to thank **Larry Souza** and **Brian St. John** for their presence during the election, and we all know that Tom will do an outstanding job at his new post.

Again Tom, we salute you!!

❑ A group of students from Cohasset High School are in the process of completing a series of mural paintings depicting the four seasons. They have completed spring and summer and will continue with fall and winter next year. Each painting has a different feel and style. The murals are on the side wall of Tedeschi's Market. The wall is owned by the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and **Ed Mulvey** has been very encouraging and supportive.

Jackie Dormitzer of the Cohasset Renaissance Group has also been a great art supporter. She and her group are dedicated to the beautification of the town of Cohasset. **Beth Christoffel** worked with various civic groups and businesses to fund the paints for the mural. Beth contacted **Colleen Lucas**, the art teacher at Cohasset High School with the idea to create a series of murals. Lucas and her students were eager to work on a project of this size. They also enjoyed being a part of the Cohasset Renaissance.

Hats off to the Mural Painters from CHS, **Simone Carlisle** and **Cindy Fletcher**, **Ann Dane**, **Julie Workman** (designer), **Candice Buckley**, **Liz Corcoran**, and **Colleen Lucas**, the dedicated art teacher who spent numerous hours to work with the students to make our downtown more beautiful!



Mark Symons stir fries some noodles for his Chinese cuisine one of the many delicious foods available during Harborfest. For more photos, please see pages 20 and 21. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

❑ We have to give a round of applause to **Stephen Pozatek**, son of **Zig** and **Ellie Pozatek**! Steve certainly made a name for himself during his freshman year at Middlebury!! He made the dean's list, which is great, and he also played on Middlebury's tennis team, where he was number one on the varsity team, and number one on the doubles team! All of that and he is a freshman folks.. he is bound to make the circuit if he continues, we sure wish him the best. And, we sure are glad he's on the top, he always has been in our book!

❑ Speaking of tennis, Cohasset has another budding star in the works! **Nick Bollettieri** is at the tennis academy in Bradenton, Florida, a world-famous tennis school. Nick will be there for two weeks, getting ready to face the South Shore League and be a member of the CHS tennis team next year, as a junior.

We will be reading the "ink", and we sure wish you well, Nick!

❑ What is this we hear about **Jim Curley** and his hats? We hear that his dog eats them as fast as Jimmy takes them off! Perhaps a cage is in order, at least until Jim's baby can control the pup!

In the meantime, hide those hats Jim!!

❑ The residents of Bates Lane extend their thanks to **Danny** and **Judy Cellucci** for the beautiful rock garden and the rock, that was engraved with Bates Lane. It looks grand, and everyone is so appreciative and thankful!

Sallyann Chatterton
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obituaries

More obituaries, page 12

Elena E. Sestito

Elena E. (Rota) Sestito, 71, a retired flower shop owner, died June 18 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Mrs. Sestito lived in Cohasset since 1940. She previously lived in Brockton, where she graduated from high school in 1939. She was born in Milford.

For many years she was the owner of Sestito Flower Shops in Hingham and Cohasset. She was a member of Teleflora and Florist Transworld Delivery.

She also was a member of the Rockland Golf Club, the Sons of Italy in Hingham, Cohasset Senior Citizens and the St. George's Club in Bermuda.

Mrs. Sestito leaves a son, Vincent Sestito of Dorchester; two daughters, Barbara T. Davenport of Cohasset and Rosemarie Oberlander of New York; three sisters, Viola Santoro of Wareham, Mary Bolaccio of Milford and Irene Piacentini of Framingham; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 22 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital in care of Dr. Donald S. Kaufman, Cox Building, Department of Oncology, 100 Blossom St., Boston 02114.

Thomas J. Downes

Thomas J. Downes, 76, of Cohasset, a retired manager for the R.E.A. Express Agency and a former real estate broker, died June 19 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Mr. Downes had worked at the R.E.A. offices at North Station and South Station in Boston and in Allston. He frequently worked nights for the agency and conducted his real estate business in Boston during the day.

He leaves his wife Anne (Puttie) Downes of Cohasset; three daughters, Carol Anne Kramers of Hanover and Joanne K. Reynolds and Denise M. Faga, both of Cohasset; a brother, William Downes, and a sister, Catherine Walsh, both of Dorchester; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 22 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to South Shore Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, (MCIU), 55 Fogg Road, South Weymouth 02190.



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editorial

For the ages

So often the demands of everyday life deprive us of the opportunity to reflect on issues below the superficial layer of the daily circus.

Fourth of July, is of course a hometown and national celebration that has significance to all Americans.

Ironically its deeper meaning is often overshadowed by the celebrations in its honor.

In the third quarter of the 18th century a group of wise, but certainly not perfect men, joined together as representatives of their disparate colonies. They pledged their collective fortunes, their sacred honor and their lives to an ideal vision, tempered by knowledge of human nature.

This gathering was in defiance to the *status quo*. Their act, from the British perspective was treason and they *were* traitors—to us they *are* heroes.

The *Declaration of Independence* was the first fruit of their labors. It produced the seed from which the *Bill of Rights* and the *Constitution* grew.

The *Declaration* recommends radical action after detailed documentation of the Crown's abuses. The founders believed that the seriousness of the act of rebellion—a capital offense—required justification by closely reasoned argument. As such it is carefully constructed, yet the passion of its claims to freedom echoes down to our times. It is a challenge to each generation of Americans, to reaffirm and refine these freedoms.

The prose of the document, written by Jefferson, is precise and modestly elegant without being saccharine. It speaks of ideals but these ideals are not based on naivete. Rather, the entire premise of democracy is based on the realization that humans are prone to abuse of power, QED no one should hold too much authority over another.

Wisely, these men posited ultimate authority in the hands of a higher being so that no person could deprive the God-given rights of another. Equally wise, the founders did not define the nature of the deity and left the definition and worship, or not, as another unalienable right of individuals.

The logic of the *Declaration* was not fulfilled until the abolition of slavery and the enfranchisement of women.

And still today, much remains for us to live up to its hopes of social justice. It stands, even now, as a challenge to our will and vision as a people.

This Fourth, the *Mariner* recommends a re-reading of the *Declaration of Independence*. The few minutes it takes will be enlightening and refreshing amid the clutter of yet another election year.

—Richard Small

Cohasset Mariner

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The Declaration of Independence

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776
The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitled them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among [illegible] their just [illegible].—That [illegible] governments [illegible] les and [illegible] governments [illegible] ged for [illegible] disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they [illegible] that when a long train of [illegible] pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury:

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses:

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments:

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy of the head of a civilized nation.

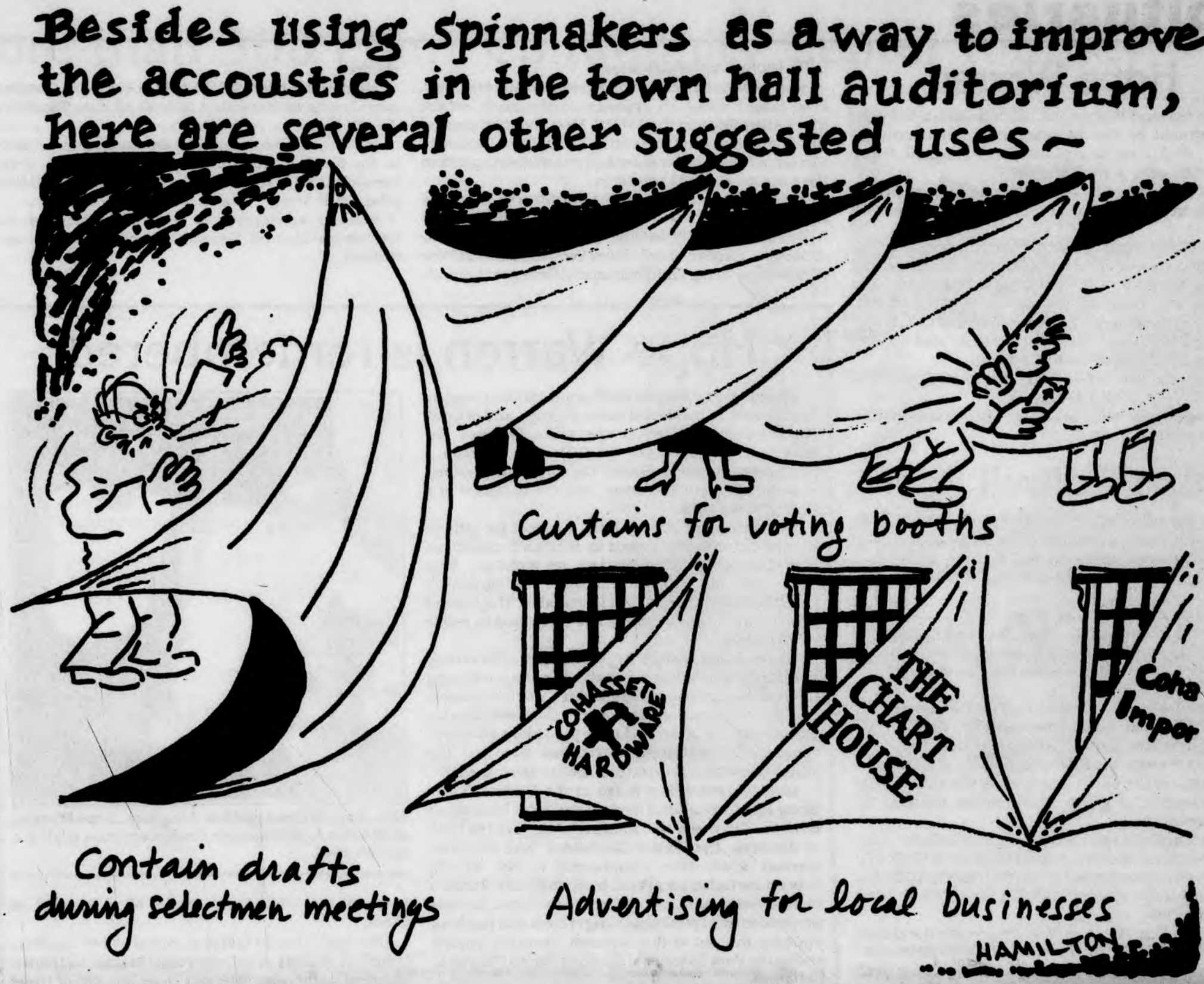
He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive on the high seas to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

WE, THEREFORE, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS



	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7067 Room 134
	VOTES	
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on eight roll calls from the week of June 22-26. There were no important roll calls in the House.		
(Senate) MICHAEL KELLY (S 1636) — Senate 19-17, refused to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of an order establishing a special committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the release of accused murderer Michael Kelly from the Dangerous Persons Center at Bridgewater State Hospital. Kelly is accused of committing two murders after his release. Supporters said it is time to examine the outrageous problems of releasing people while they are still a threat to society. Opponents said the Post Audit Committee is already addressing the issue. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
(Senate) SEXUAL ABUSE (H 2107) — Senate 20-17, rejected an amendment to the House approved bill extending the time period during which a minor victim of sexual abuse can bring a civil suit. The bill extends the current period of up to age 21 and permits a suit within three years of the act or resulting emotional problems. The amendment prohibits suits after 30 years following the act. Amendment supporters said any suit beyond 30 years is a stretch and will make a trial difficult and unfair. Opponents said it can easily take more than 30 years to acknowledge such abuse. (A "Yea" vote prohibits suits after 30 years. A "Nay" vote allows them).	Y	
(Senate) NEEDLE EXCHANGE (S 1498) — Senate 20-13, refused to discharge onto the Senate floor for action a bill establishing a local option one year pilot program for the exchange of hypodermic needles and syringes. The program would only be implemented in communities which agree to participate. Bill supporters said this controlled program will provide clean needles for drug users and help stop the spread of the HIV virus. Bill opponents said it is wrong to distribute needles and encourage drug use. Some opponents of discharge said they supported the bill but opposed discharge until the committee chair has had time to study the bill. (A "Yea" vote is for discharge onto the floor for action. A "Nay" vote is against discharge).	Y	
(Senate) APPROVE BUDGET (H 5700) — Senate 38-0, gave near final approval to its own version of a $14.4 billion fiscal 1993 state budget. This version is estimated to cost hundreds of millions of dollars less than the House approved one. Supporters said this package is a balanced and fiscally responsible one which eliminates the red ink in the House version and continues fiscal stability. (A "Yea" vote is for the budget).	Y	
(Senate) VIDEO POKER (H 5700) — Senate 22-13, approved an amendment establishing a commission to institute video lottery games in the state. Amendment supporters said this would raise millions in revenues by allowing video poker and blackjack type machines in Massachusetts. Opponents said the games are unnecessary and will lead to more gambling while making the state the Las Vegas of the East. (A "Yea" vote is for the video games. A "Nay" vote is against them).	N	
(Senate) CLOTHING (H 5700) — Senate 28-10, rejected an amendment reducing from $150 to $75 per child the proposed clothing allowance for Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients. Amendment supporters said the reduction will save $15 million and argued since there are no controls over the money some families spend it on drugs and alcohol. Opponents said this is a mean spirited cut and argued $150 is a tiny amount to provide a basic need for poor kids. (A "Yea" vote is for $75. A "Nay" vote is for $150).	Y	
(Senate) MBTA (H 5700) — Senate 22-16, rejected an amendment raising MBTA subway fares from 85 cents to one dollar and bus fares from 60 cents to 90 cents. Amendment supporters said state funding of the T is excessive and argued these modest hikes will properly put more of a burden on riders rather than other taxpayers who don't use the T. Opponents said a hike should not be imposed without a public hearing. (A "Yea" vote is for the hikes. A "Nay" vote is against them).	N	

obituaries

Hope Warren

Hope (Savage) Warren, 92, of Cohasset, a judge for competitions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, died June 20 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a short illness.

Born in Camden, S.C., she attended Ashley School for Girls in South Carolina and lived in Cohasset 65 years.

Mrs. Warren was an active horticulturalist in the South Shore area, she assisted in Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain. Wife of the late Langford Warren Sr., she leaves a son, Langford Warren Jr. of Kittery Point, Maine; two daughters, Catherine Moore of Cambridge and Hope Morgan of Great Falls, Mont.; and a sister Florence Blackwell of South Carolina.

A memorial service was held today (June 25) in First Parish Church, 23 North Main St.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Hope Colwell Poor

Hope Colwell Poor, a Marshfield resident since 1968 and this town's only member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, died Sunday, June 28.

Mrs. Poor would have been 90 years old in September.

A direct descendent of Roger Williams, the first governor of Rhode Island, Mrs. Poor had been chairman of the grounds committee at the Dorothy Quincy Homestead in Quincy. She was a member of the Quincy Homestead Committee.

Her interests also included the Clift Rodgers Library where she had served as a board member. She was also a member of the Historic Winslow House, the North River Arts Society, the Historical Society, the Community League of the North Community Church and the Circle Francais, a group which meets monthly for French readings.

An accomplished pianist and accordian player, Mrs. Poor was a member of the Vincent Club since 1935. She became an honorary member in 1941, and in 1952 she was awarded the Vincent Medal in honor of her devotion to the club.

For more than 30 years Mrs. Poor wrote the shows performed each year by the Vincent Club which supports the Vincent Memorial Hospital, the gynecological unit of Massachusetts General Hospital. She was a lyricist who wrote the music and words to many of the shows performed annually by the Vincent Club. She was instrumental in writing the Vincent history for their 100th anniversary show.

In a 1984 interview in the *Marshfield Mariner*, Mrs. Poor talked about an appearance she made on the Steve Allen Show in the 1950s. Mrs. Poor had penned the words to a song she entitled, "My Night To Howl." She submitted it to the show and was invited to perform the tune on national television.

Mrs. Poor was the wife of the late Stearns Poor. She leaves two daughters, Eleanor Poor of Cambridge and Hope Poor of Marshfield Hills; three sons, Stearns Poor of Georgia, Harris Colwell of New York and Bennett Poor of Brookline, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the North Community Church in Marshfield Hills at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 2. There are no visiting hours.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the North Community Church, Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills, 02051, or the Vincent Memorial Hospital, Fruit Street , Boston, 02114.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Hope Warren is remembered

Hope (Savage) Warren was born in 1900 in Camden, S.C. She was the oldest of seven siblings, and of those she is survived by her younger sister, Florence. Her father, a coffee broker from Boston, became a plantation owner in South Carolina. Her mother, from St. Augustine, Florida, was the daughter of a Civil War surgeon.

Hope attended Ashley Hall, a school for girls in Charleston and was raised in Southern traditions. She married Langford Warren, an architect, from Cambridge, MA. She met him while visiting Beacon Hill relatives summering in Barnstable. They raised a family in Cohasset, where she continued to reside for 65 years.

She was always a culinary enthusiast. After raising her family, Mrs. Warren was able to pursue a lifelong interest in gardening. She almost single-handedly converted the yard of her home in Cohasset from an ex-contractor's repair and store yard into a botanical "shangri-la" which in 1974 was awarded the Massachusetts Horticultural Society silver medal.

Mrs. Warren was a judge at the Boston Flower Show for Horticultural Society and later became an advisor. She was also a member of the Garden Club of America, the Winter Gardeners, and Cohasset Garden Club. She volunteered at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, from which she obtained many specimens donating them to the town. She was involved in local public planting of trees and gardens, such as, in front of the Cohasset Historical Society and at the Parish House of the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

She enjoyed the hands-on work of beautifying the landscape of the world around her, and accomplished much of this while being legally blind the last 30 years.

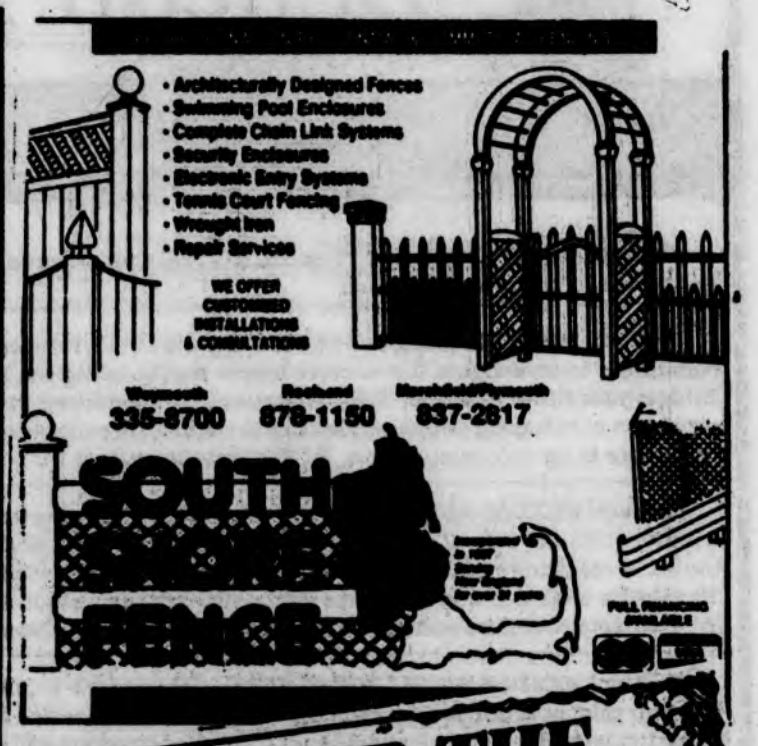


Mrs. Hope Warren and her daughter, Hope Morgan of Montana, share some fond memories during a recent visit.

She died June 20 and is survived by her children: Langford Warren of Kittery Point, Maine; Catherine Moore of Cambridge, MA and Hope Morgan of Great Falls, Montana; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Winners of the Finals

Women's open (a new category for ranked players): Gigi Meehan and Jennifer Creech.

Advanced mixed doubles: Amanda Church, tennis instructor at the center, and Doug Hum of Braintree.

Advanced women: Linda Coyle and Jeanne Sullivan.

Advanced men: Vincent Sullivan and Jim Hall.

Intermediate mixed: Jean Muir and Jonathan Leet.

Intermediate women: Elaine Welby and Mary Curry.

Intermediate men: Rick Flynn and John Magruder.

Beginning mixed: Kathy and Nick Anderson.

Winners at the Individual Courts

Open women: Meehan and Creech at the Benson court.

Advanced mixed: Church and Hum at the Wakeman court.

Advanced mixed: Jeannie and Bruce Skrine at the Walsh court.

Advanced women: Coyle and Sullivan at the Coyle court.

Advanced men: Sullivan and Hall at the Whelan court.

Intermediate mixed: Muir and Leet at the Goedecke court.

Intermedate mixed: Ann and Michael Selig at the Roy court.

Intermediate mixed: Suzanne and Harold Gunderson at the Camacho court.

Intermediate mixed: Lisa and James Smith at the Vanderweil court.

Intermediate women: Olga Noeh and Babette Strecker at the Weltman court.

Intermediate women: Welby and Curry at the Sturdy court.

Intermediate men: Flynn and McGruder at the Pozateck court.

Beginning mixed: Kathy and Nicke Anderson at the Rabstejnek court.

About 200 people attended the Point After party at the center Saturday to view slides of the tournament and collect trophies and awards.

The youth tournament, held Friday, drew competitors from Cohasset, Scituate, Hanover, Norwell, Hingham and Pembroke.

Winners from the various courts, who were honored at an award cookout at the Community Center Friday evening were:

Intermediate boys (ages 8-10) at the Wakeman court: John Cotter and Doug O'Brien.

Intermediate boys (ages 10-12) at the Suhrbier court: Justin Golden and Morgan Sandell.

Intermediate boys (ages 10-12) at the Murphy Court: Toby Romano and Matt Flaim.

Intermediate boys (ages 10-12) at the Pozateck court: Derek Bugley and Matt Verrochi.

Advanced intermediate boys (ages 10-12) at the Steele court: Ely Kahn and Joey Magner.

Advanced boys (ages 12-14) at the Coyle court: Matt McCarthy and Mike McDonald.

Beginner girls (ages 8-10) at the Comacho court: Kate Stone and Kerrie Lenhart.

Beginner girls (ages 10-12) at the Whelan court: Elizabeth Kelly and Molly Prendergast.

Beginner/Intermediate girls (ages 10-12) at the Goedecke court: Kim Welby and Katie Brister.

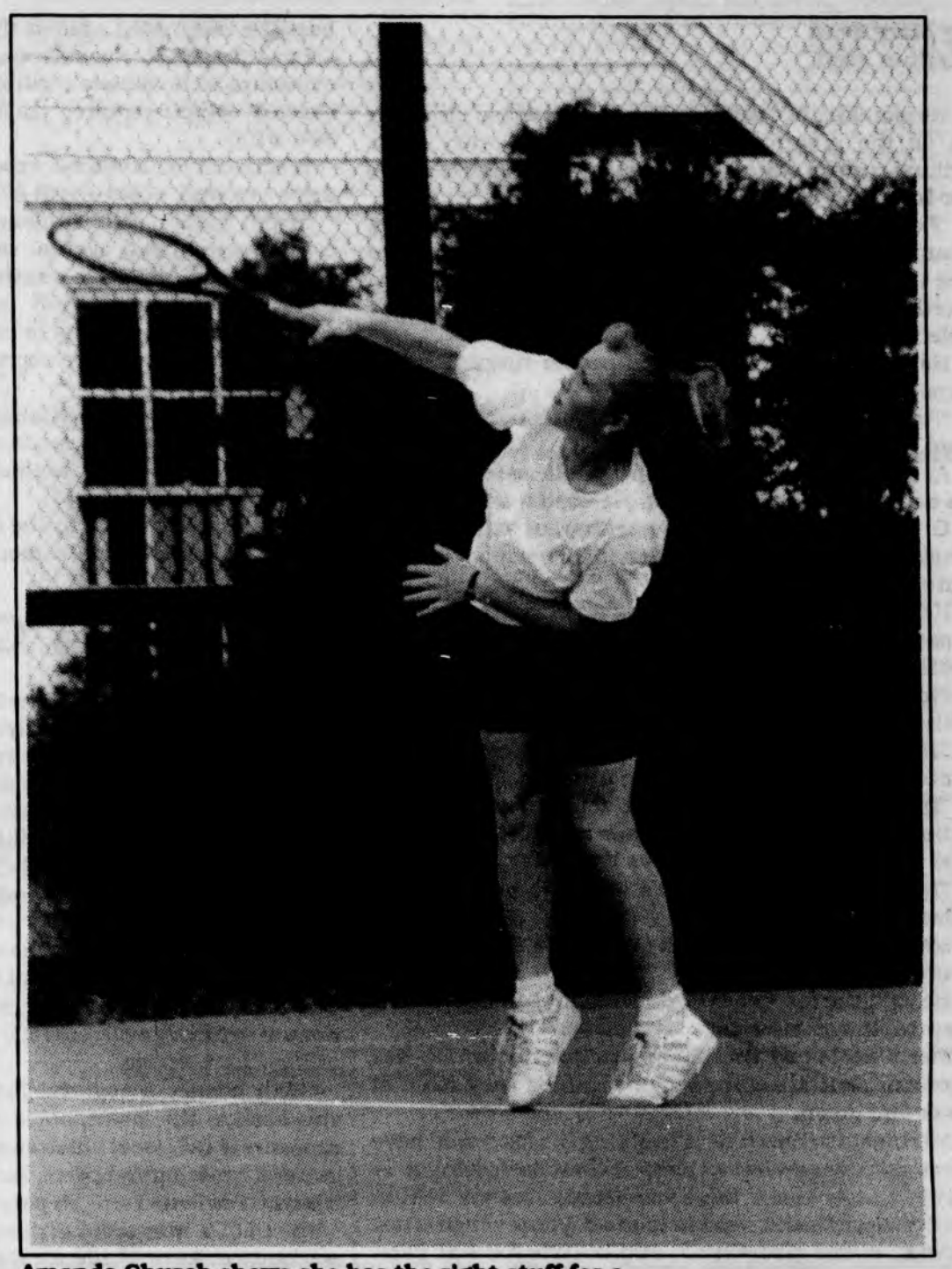
Intermediate girls (ages 12-14) at the Spenlenhauer court: Melissa Christino and Kate Scott.

Advanced intermediate girls (ages 12-14) at the Vanderweil court: Danielle Nohe and Tammy Maitland.

Advanced girls (ages 14-16) at the Walsh court: Alexis Zerendow and Katie O'Sullivan.

In conjunction with the youth tournament, Jan Bickford and Amanda Church conducted a teaching clinic for beginning players at the high school courts. Participants included Bob and Jake Morgan, K.C. Camacho and Kyle Kennedy, Elizabeth and David Ingber, Lindsay and Kristen Deane, Sean Connolly and Kayron Tehranian, Kelly Stone and Colleen Lenhart, Meagan Leahy and Kerry Sullivan and Alex Duggan and Jen Ulmer.

The committee for the tournament included co-chairwomen Betsy Connolly and Linda Coyle along with Sue Brister, Karen Devine, Karen Hettstrom, Jean Muir, Olga Nohe, Kathy Pratt, Florrie Redick, Barbara Schoell, Patty Smith, Elaine Welby and Nellie Willshire.



Amanda Church shows she has the right stuff for a grand slam victory in the finals of the annual Cohasset Community Center Tennis Tournament held June 19-21. The doubles tennis event was sponsored by Ellesse USA. More than 300 participants took part in the third annual event. Donations from the tournament go directly to the Nardo Scholarship Fund and the mortgage reduction program at the Community Center.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"That's the sound my back made when I threw it out. It wasn't loud and it wasn't dramatic. All I knew was; I couldn't stand up straight, and the pain was almost unbearable. You know the kind of pain I mean—where it's so intense, it's all you can think about. I tried a couple of over-the-

SNAP!

counter pain relievers, and they were no help. Then my next door neighbor suggested I call SportsMed. So I made an appointment. When I got there the therapists could see I was in obvious pain. Within half an hour, the sharp pain was gone, I walked out standing straight up and three weeks and a lot of exercise later, I went back to work—full time and pain-free."

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Quigley: destroying fox was wise decision

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Responding to complaints that a fox acted strangely at on the grounds of the Cohasset Country Club, animal control officer Bill Quigley went to have a look for himself, June 19.

"For approximately 30 minutes, I watched the fox roam from the North Main Street side of the course to the Lamperts Lane end of the course and back to the North Main Street side," Quigley wrote in a memo to selectmen.

He said the fox approached people running lawnmowers and driving golf carts.

"Normally, foxes are terrified of machinery," Quigley said in a telephone interview.

At that point, Quigley said for public safety reasons he decided to destroy the fox. He used a shot gun.

Greg Mertz, director and veterinarian with the New England Wildlife Center, performed the necropsy (animal autopsy) on the fox.

He said it appeared the fox was suffering from mange, a parasitic disease. Because the fox was frozen at the wildlife center for several days before the necropsy was performed, it could not be determined if the fox had with distemper.

There is currently a distemper epidemic among raccoons in the area; foxes can also be affected.

"The fox's stomach contained four shrews so it was eating well," Mertz said. "My guess is if it had distemper, it wouldn't be eating so well."

The animal was tested at a state lab in Boston for rabies.

Mertz said he cut his finger while performing the necropsy.

He said the fox was tested for rabies "on the outside chance" it was infected.

Mertz explained that foxes are not nocturnal, like raccoons, but are crepuscular meaning they roam at dusk and dawn.

Mertz said in his opinion trapping the fox would have been a "better course of action" than destroying it.

But, Quigley said, there were three reasons behind his decision: the fox was out in the daytime which is not normal; it was disoriented; and half its fur was gone with mange.

"If I left and it had bit someone — then I open the town and myself up to real problems," he said.

Quigley added that he doesn't have a trap large enough for a fox.

"And it's tough to trap them," he said.

Quigley said he will approach selectmen soon for money so he can obtain a vaccination against rabies as a preventative measure.

State officials predict rabies will enter the state and start to infect the raccoon population by the end of the summer.

The state department of public health recommends that all people who are exposed to wildlife on a regular basis be vaccinated against the disease.

Dr. Alfred DeMaria, state assistant commissioner of communicable disease control, said the pre-exposure vaccine, which requires three doses, costs between $60-$100.

Treatment for someone exposed to rabies, which is more involved, costs about $700, he said.

In anticipation of the rabies epidemic, a bill requiring cats be vaccinated against rabies is currently being viewed by the the state senate. State law requires all dogs be vaccinated. And many states, including Connecticut, require cats to have rabies vaccinations.

Quigley says cats are more likely to contract the virus.

"They are out there roaming and are more likely to come in contact with a raccoon or fox," he said.

Quigley noted that "animal control is not taken seriously in New England.

"We are pretty much in the dark ages," he said.

Quigley is paid $381 a month to work about nine hours a week in Cohasset, although he says he puts in about 15 hours a week.

The town of Hull has no dog officer because of cut backs.

Quigley explained that the position could be self-sufficient if the dog officer had the time to pursue unpaid licenses and fines.

Cohasset has a "full" leash law, Quigley said. A dog must be under the owner's control at all times. He said the animal does not have to be on a physical restraint but the owner must be with the dog.

"If you say you can see your dog from the kitchen window — that's not enough," he said.

Quigley, who uses his own garage to hold dogs overnight, said dog owners pay fines for not licensing their dogs; and pay a reclaiming fee when they pick up a dog.

Dogs that are kept longer than overnight are sent to a kennel in Dedham, he said.

Vo-Tech okays lightkeepers

The school committee of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School officially approved the renovation of the Cohasset lightkeeper's residence as the school's outside project for the upcoming year last week.

"It's going to be a win-win situation for the town and the school," said Larry Mitchell, Cohasset representative on the regional school board. "This is going to be very welcome by the community and it's a significant project for the kids."

That was good news for the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation, the force behind the project.

Herbert Towle, the CLC vice president, shared the news at Saturday's Blessing of the Fleet benefit luncheon at the Chart House.

"With donors thoughtful help the corporation will give back to the townspeople a permanent, beautiful exposure to Cohasset's historical and maritime heritage at the former Lightkeeper's residence at Government Island," Towle told the 76 people in attendance.

The CLC, a non-profit organization, formed about a year ago to take on the renovation. When complete, the structure will contain two apartments and a large community room, available for town or group functions.

In March, the CLC obtained a ten-year lease from the town at $1 a year to take over the 140-year-old structure.

Towle said CLC volunteers began some removal work at the site this week.

At the luncheon Ed Fox of the Cohasset Rotary presented the CLC with a check for $10,000. The Rotary promised a $10,000 matching grant if the CLC could raise $50,000 within six months (starting April 1).

The group had more than $40,000 in contributions and Vo-Tech's donation of labor put the group well over $50,000, CLC officials said.

Vo-Tech student labor will save about $50,000 of the $140,000 estimated cost of the renovations. The entire project, including site work and a contingency fund, is estimated to cost $196,000.

Mitchell said the benefits of the project for Vo-Tech are two fold.

"There is a lot of diversity of skills involved in the renovation. And I'm interested in the exposure. It will definitely make people in town aware of the quality of work the kids are capable of putting out," he said.

"I'm very excited about it. I think the town is going to be pleasantly surprised. We're going to be able to show what we can do, rather than just talk about it," Mitchell said.

The project was reviewed and recommended by school staff and administration, Mitchell said. The school committee just gave it's seal of approval, he added.

The community project will involve the carpentry, heating and ventilating, and electrical departments of the school, according to Acting Superintendent Richard Burgess. Students will follow the architectural design provided by the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation.

Spring into summer

Spring courses and summer planning are underway at the Community Center. Gym Dandy is a program for children ages seven months to three-years-old. Mary Foley's special gym program for children and their parents is 45 minutes long and is based on the simple fact that children learn through play. Gym Dandy meets on Tuesday mornings only.

Tennis is ongoing for children and adults. Tennis lessons are given on a private court Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The cost is $40 for four weeks. Call now to schedule time for July and August.

FutureKids Computer camp began June 30. These three week summer camp sessions will meet Tuesday and Thursday. Morning sessions are held from 9 a.m. to noon, and afternoon sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

Aerobics is offered through the summer. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings sessions are held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday evening aerobic workout is from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday morning class meets from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.

To register for any of these programs or for further information, please call the Community Center at 383-0088.

GALLERY GUIDE

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calendar

Calendar listings

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art

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION CRAFT SHOWCASE 1992 – Juried Craft Show to be held Nov. 20 & 21. For info and application, call 837-8337, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. - noon.

THE KINDRED SPIRITS – Artists and Artisans Show will go on exhibit July 24 through Aug. 12 at the Main Street Gallery, 46 Main St., Plymouth.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART – 455 Oak St., Brockton, will feature an exhibition by John Marin, entitled "By the Sea," opening Sun., July 12. Info: 508-588-6000.

THE ART COMPLEX MUSEUM – 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Tel. 934-6634. Museum closed July 4 & 5 and 13-23. Reopens July 24 with "Human/Nature: Physical and Environmental Explorations" and "Bridge of Fire: Two Potters East and West." Opening reception Sun., July 26, 1-4 p.m.

HUMAROCK GALLERY – 22 Marshfield Ave., Humarock Beach, will feature watercolor impressions of Humarock, ship models and ships at sea through September. Hours 107. Info: 837-2994.

"WORKS ON PAPER" – Acrylics, monotypes and watercolors by Robert A. Daniel, Stonehill College Library, North Easton, July 6 - Aug. 31. Hours: Sun., noon to 5 p.m., Mon-Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

children

SIBLINGS ARE SPECIAL – Helps prepare brothers and sisters for the birth of the new baby. First Sunday of month, 4-5:30 p.m., Jordan Hospital, Plymouth. Pre-registration required: 508-746-2001.

SIBLING CLASS – Preparing children for new brother or sister, twice a month for expectant parents and their children at South Shore Hospital, Sunday afternoons, 4-5 p.m. Pre-register: 617-340-8332.

E. BRIDGEWATER Y—Now accepting registrations for Tumble Bug movement education program for pre-schoolers. Program consists of three different levels for children age 2-5 years old. Info. at 378-3913 or stop in at 635 Plymouth St., E. Bridgewater.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB—Monthly play group. Anyone with small children is invited to join. Info.: 747-4570.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER — 1991-92 season. Popular programs offered plus innovative courses. Pre-School music, ballet and gym dandy classes. Ballet and tap lessons children grades K-3. For info call 383-0088.

WOODWARD SCHOOL—1102 Hancock St., Quincy, afternoon program for students grades 4 to 9 on campus. Mon. to Fri. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Variety of courses including Arts & Crafts, Drama, Cooking & a Math Club. Program is open to boys and girls from neighboring cities and towns. For info call (617) 773-5610.

THE MONTESSORI COMMUNITY SCHOOL—Cornet Stetson Road (Route 123), has a limited number of openings in all of its programs. For info call 545-5544, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION — 159 Franklin St., Duxbury, offers children's workshops for grades 2 to 5. For info call 837-8337.

HANOVER 'STORY TIMES'—Free for 2- and 3-year-olds, first Thursday of each month, 11 a.m. and for children 3-1/2 and up on second Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at Storybook Cove, located on Rte. 53 in Hanover, in Merchants Row Mall at the Barnside. Info.: 871-7801.

TEAM UP WITH JESUS—On "All Star Street" at The First Baptist Church, Abington (corner of Routes 58 and 139. Mon., July 13 through Fri., July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. A summer fun spot for your children (ages 4 to 6th grade). Info.: 878-2447.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—Featuring arts, crafts, songs and Bible stories. Free for children from nursery through junior high. Mon., Aug. 10 through Fri., Aug. 14. At St. James Lutheran Church, 214 York St., Canton, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Info.: 828-0620 (9 a.m. to noon).

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION — Drawing and Painting for Children, July 9 through 30. Ages 5 to 8, 3:30 to 5 p.m., ages 9 to 12 1:30 to 3 p.m. For info call 837-8337.

PRISCILLA BEACH THEATRE — announces the availability of scholarships for its Summer Day Camp Program in the Arts for children ages 5 through 16. Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Pembroke, Halifax and Plympton families are invited to call the theatre at 508-224-4888.

YWCA DAY CAMP — Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, runs on a weekly basis for ages 4 through 8 June 29 to Aug. 14. Regular camp day is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. but there is extended care until 4 or 5 p.m. Junior campers can sign up for a shorter day ending at 1 p.m. Swim lessons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in two week sessions for ages 4 and up. Programs are open to boys and girls of any town and the rates are very reasonable. For info call 834-8371.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — 9 Sullivan Ave., N. Easton. Get answers to weather questions on "Weather Day", Friday, July 31, 2 to 3 p.m. For info call 230-3789. Air and Space workshops for ages 6 and up: Out-A-Space Creatures, 4-5:30 p.m. or Sat., July 11, 10-11:30 a.m.; Rocket Camp with Dave Heahion, Sat., July 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call (508) 230-3789 to reg.

TOWN OF COHASSET — Register now for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. For info call 383-6791.

SUMMER "ART VENTURE"—Just For Kids: Quincy Art Association, 26 High School Ave., Quincy, beginning July 7, 4 weeks, Tues. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mixed media and fun projects. Info. and reg.: 770-2482.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART—Summer session begins Fri., June 26 and runs through Sat., Aug. 29. 6-week classes as well as one or two-day workshops for adults and children. Also, summer art camp (Faerie Tale Theater) for children Tues., July 14 through Fri., July 24, Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also two art weeks (Art in the Great Outdoors and Calligraphy: Neuland) for children beginning Tues., July 14 and Tues., Aug. 25. Tues.-Fri., 3 to 5 p.m. Info.: (508) 588-6000.

classes

CHILDBIRTH AND PARENTING—A non-profit organization of registered nurses who are certified childbirth educators offer the following childbirth and parenting classes: Preparation For Childbirth; Refresher Childbirth; Sibling Class; Mom and Me Post-Partum. For information or to register call Brockton Hospital Maternity Unit at (508) 586-2600 ext. 2370.

SIBLING CLASS—South Shore Hospital's sibling class prepares children for new brother or sister. Classes held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at hospital; to pre-register call 340-8332. Also VBAC Classes. South Shore Hospital is offering VBAC (vaginal birth after Cesarean) childbirth classes for women who have had a Cesarean birth but who want to have their next child by vaginal birth. For class schedules and more information call 340-8332.

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops. Town Square, Plymouth. Information: 508-747-5145.

WHALE DISCOVERY CENTER — Corner of Water St. & Howland, Plymouth. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday. Skelton Puzzle class offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., For info call 747-0015.

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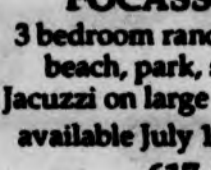
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classes

NEWBURY COLLEGE — The Taunton campus of Newbury College is now enrolling students for paralegal studies. For more info call (508) 823-6760. Braintree campus has evening classes in C programming. For info call 617-843-8888.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION – will begin new sessions of art classes for adults in watercolor, drawing and painting and basket weaving. A variety of children's workshops and drawing and painting will also be offered. Info: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. - noon. 837-8337.

STEP REEBOK CLASSES — Cohasset Community Center for men and women. For info call 383-0068.

SOUTH SHORE YMCA—79 Coddington St., Quincy, offers the following: Aquatic program for all ages. Clipper Ship Motor Lodge, 7 Beaver Road, Scituate. Waterbabies Tues., 10 to 10:30 a.m., Senior Aquacize Tues. 11:30 to noon or Fri., 11:30 to noon. Senior Aquacize two Tues. & Fri. 11 to 11:30 a.m. For info call 479-8500 ext. 139.

MSPCA SUMMER PROGRAM—Mass. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will host children's summer program at Brockton shelter, 226 Pearl St., Aug. 3-7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for children entering grades 3-6. Info. or to reg. 522-7400.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY — Figure Drawing, with Clement Micarelli, eight weeks, 7:30 to 10 p.m. through July 20. For info call 837-8091.

"INFORMED BIRTH" CLASS—Full-series class taught in intensive weekend format (Sat. and Sun., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Classes stress techniques to have safer and easier birth and to avoid unnecessary cesareans. Taught by certified nurse-midwife. Info. call WomanCare Associates, 331-3270.

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT — adult evening tennis lessons, beginners, intermediates, advanced. For info call 383-6791.

ACADEMY OF THE COMPANY THEATRE — 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell, announces its plans for summer workshop in the performing and visual arts. For info call 871-ARTS ext. 2787.

PLYMOUTH GUILD FOR THE ARTS — holds a series of art courses for adults and young people. Classes start July 6 and continue weekly to middle August. Reg. by June 28. For info call 508-747-6868.

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART—455 Oak St., Brockton, holds a series of workshops. Watercolor, July 8 and 22; Outdoors at Arnold Arboretum, July 15 and Aug. 19; Watercolor, July 30 and 31. For info and registration call (508) 588-6000.

JORDAN HOSPITAL—Lamaze Method of Childbirth classes—Six-week series at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Program is on-going, pre-registration requested. Fee. Call (508) 746-2001, ext. 2230 or 2236. Also Breast Feeding Classes. For info call (508) 746-2001, Ext. 2252. Lifesteps, a 15-week weight loss program for adults. For info call (508) 746-2001, ext. 2252. New class: "Combining Breastfeeding and Working." (one-morning class) First class Wed., July 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m., North Conf. Rm. Repeat classes third Wed. of every other month. Info. 746-2000, ext. 2236 or 2230.

NEWBURY COLLEGE—Taunton office, offers degree in 2-year Medical Assistant program as well as variety of secretarial degrees and an Office Technologies certificate program. Info.: (508) 823-6760.

RED CROSS—Offers summer courses at its 89 Court St., Plymouth office. Standard First Aid; Community CPR; BLS Review; Mass. Child Care; and Infant & Child CPR. Info.: (508) 746-0029.

CAMP SATUCKET—635 Plymouth St., East Bridgewater, on grounds of E.B. Family YMCA. Registrations now being accepted for Summer Day camp program. Camp runs from July 6 through Aug. 28. Info.: 378-3913.

E. BRIDGEWATER FAMILY Y—Offering swim lessons for adults and children 6 months and up, beginning week of July 6. Reg. being accepted. Info.: 378-3913.

dance

NORWOOD HAPPY SQUARES – every first and third Thursday. Caller: Dick Arruda with Don and Hope Sargent. American Legion Post #70 Hall, Fairview Road, Norwood.

EASY SQUARE DANCING—Kramer's Hayloft, South Weymouth. Dances 1st & 3rd Friday every month, starting 8 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES — hosts two smoke-free dances, Saturday, July 11 and Friday, July 24, at South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham. Music 8:30 p.m to 12:30 a.m. For info call 617-925-2354.

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calendar

events

BRAVO – every Wednesday at the Marshfield Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Marshfield. Doors open at 5 p.m., games start at 7 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT BINGO – sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1476 at the VFW Hall, 22 Seven Hills Rd., Plymouth. Doors open at 4 p.m., starts at 6:30 p.m.

FREE SCREENINGS – to evaluate problems with attention, balance, behavior, coordination, communication, hearing or learning, the last Monday of each month at Braintree Hospital's Pediatric Center, 751 Granite St., Braintree. Info: 380-4360.

HISTORIC HOUSES OPEN—Captain Gershom Bradford House, 931 Tremont St. (Route 3A), Duxbury, open June 6 to Sept. 6, Sat., Sun., 1-4 p.m. and by apptmt. Info.: 934-6106. King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Rd., Duxbury, open June 6 to Sept. 6, Tuesdays through Sundays, 1-4 p.m.; closed Mondays. Info.: 934-6106.

AN EVENING AT THE OPERA – featuring Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera," fundraiser of the Brockton Hospital, at the Wang Center for Performing Arts, Boston, Sat., Oct. 17. Curtain at 8 p.m. Pre-theater party at Brockton Hospital, 680 Centre St., Brockton, at 5 p.m. Info: 508-941-7466.

ABIGAIL ADAMS BIRTHPLACE – Norton Street, North Weymouth, will open for the 1992 season July 1 through Labor Day. Open for tours Tuesday - Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM – sponsored by Aquinas College, 303 Adams St., Milton, for young women ages 16-21, Mon. - Fri., July 6 - Aug. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING – Merchant's Row at the Barnside. Free height, weight and blood pressure screenings every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, provided by South Suburban Nurses Registry, Inc. Info: 871-2965.

PAUL REVERE MEMORIAL ASSOC. – 19 North Square, Boston. Wednesday afternoon walking tours of Paul Revere's neighborhood July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Free admission to the Revere House included. Info: 523-2338.

SUMMER CARNIVAL – sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Pound to be held on Rte. 44 in Plymouth (between Cumberland Farms and Freedom Honda, across from the National Pet Store), July 28 - Aug. 2. Info: (508) 224-4270 or (508) 224-6851.

TALL SHIPS COMING – to Marina Bay in Quincy, July 11-16. Info: 847-1800.

DAYLILIES ON DISPLAY - The neighboring gardens of Joan and John Chrusciel and Sumnne and Bruce Mahler on Brookwood Rd., Hanover, have been designated as a Joint National Display Garden for the American Daylily Society, approximately the second week of July to the first week of August. Visitors are welcome during the daylily bloom season.

SECOND ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC – St. Thecla's Parish, Pembroke, Sun., July 19, 1-4 p.m. on the rectory grounds.

BOOK SIGNING - Author Anne Rivers Siddons will be signing her new book, Colony, Thurs., July 23, 3-5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Info: 383-2665.

THE BRASS LANTERN – South Shore Vo-Tech Restaurant and Bakery, Abington Campus, located behind the Frolio School, will be open for breakfast and lunch July 9 - Aug. 4, Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Also open July 10.

fairs/sales

CRAFTERS WANTED - for the Junior Ladies Library Association of Randolph Craft Fair which will be held Oct. 24 in Randolph. Info: 961-3746.

meetings

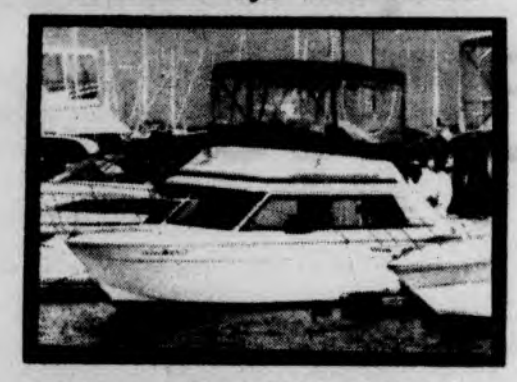
IZAAK WALTON FISHING ASSOCIATION — Meetings at Edward T. Hensley Memorial Building, Webb State Park, Neck Street, North Weymouth. The association of anglers meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month. All meetings open to the public and free. Call Thomas MacDonald at 617-335-3424 or John Wilson at 617-545-3870.

CHILD CARE CO-OP MEETING—The first Wednesday of every month, 8-9 p.m. Info: 508-224-4890.

SCITUATE SCRABBLE CLUB – meets at members' homes on alternate Tuesday evenings. Level of play is intermediate. All welcome. Call Hank or Jane, 545-4488.

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meetings

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ROCKLAND LIONS CLUB – meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month at the Sports Page Pub, 264 Washington St., Pembroke. For future activities call 878-4868.

THE VIKINGS SENIORS' CLUB – of Stenkill Lodge #92, I.O.V., meets first Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at noon at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. Info: 335-3606.

LETTER WRITING GROUP – forming to express concerns on environmental and human rights issues, first Thursday of every month, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Parish House, Town Square, Plymouth. Info: Mary, evenings, 747-4290.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at Manomet Branch of Plymouth Public Library. Info.: 746-1927.

QUINCY CHESS CLUB – meets every Tuesday, 7-11 p.m. in the basement of the Spanish American Veterans Hall, 24 High School Ave., Quincy. Call 828-0675 for information.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB—Meetings held every Tuesday of month from Sept. to June, 7:30 p.m. at the Wollaston Congregational Church on corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Avenues, Quincy. Info.: 337-8139.

SALTY PILGRIM DIVE CLUB – holds meetings at the Marshfield Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the first full week in every month. The Yacht Club is located 200 yards south of the Bridgeway Inn, on the South River in Marshfield. Info: 617-834-7904 or 508-224-4904.

MARSHFIELD-DUXBURY LA LECHE LEAGUE – holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For directions to meeting locations and telephone help, call a group leader at 585-1914 or 293-5715.

SCRABBLE PLAYERS WANTED—For intermediate level group in South Shore area. Meetings every other Tuesday night. All are welcome. Info.: 545-4486.

THE NEW BEGINNINGS FOR SINGLES GROUP – meets at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29-1/2 Carver Rd., Tuesday nights with refreshments at 7 p.m., and meeting from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Info: 508-993-7971 or 508-746-5407.

SEPARATED AND DIVORCED GROUP OF ST. THECLA'S CHURCH—Meets at 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday of month. All separated and divorced of area invited. Church is located on Route 53, Pembroke. Info.: 293-2731.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – orientation meeting for those who wish to join will be held on the second Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St. (Rte. 37), Braintree. Info: 337-6766.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 172 Main St., Hingham, New Beginnings Group for single adults every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For info call 749-7021.

QUINCY TOASTMASTERS CLUB – meets every Monday at the Fore River Club, 16 Nevada Road, Quincy, 7:15-9 p.m. from September to May. Info: 837-6845.

TEEN GROUP – for leisure time activities and Jewish enrichment activities meets Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. at the Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, 445 Central St., Stoughton. Info: 341-2016, ext. 279.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – orientation meeting second Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St. (Rte. 37), Braintree. Info: 337-6766.

YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS, LTD. – South Shore Chapter, meets Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Info: Rosemary MacKay, 337-5759.

BRAINTREE REHAB HOSPITAL – 250 Pond St., Braintree, will offer new insight and information to individuals who are disabled due to loss of limb or extremities the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: 848-2646, 767-2767 or 471-6519.

NEW READING GROUP—New South Shore Reading Group forming to read and discuss non-fiction works. Would like to meet once per month. If interested in joining or helping to organize, call (617) 471-4449.

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Sunlight dancing on the tree-lined river.

Tranquility.

A stroll past some of the most attrative period buildings in Canada.

Applause.

A chance to chat with the most accomplished actors in North America, in the most famous theatre on the continent.

Stratford: nobody does it better.

It is the best classical repertory theatre this side of the Atlantic, in a setting so congenial, so imbued with the spirit of civilized adventure that over half a million people annually come to this town on the Avon River to savour the work of the greatest playwright in the history of our language, in some of the most winning productions ever staged, of Shakespeare, yes, but of the modern classics, famous and not so famous, as well.

The Stratford Festival is not only a world-class theatre operation whose magical backstage prop shops and underworld production facilities are always rave weekend tour venues, but the hub of some of the best motorcoach destinations in Ontario, Canada's largest, most diverse province:

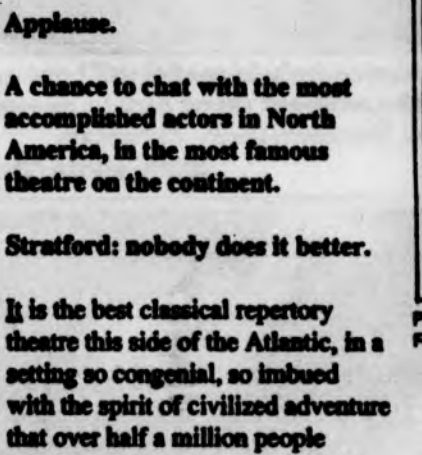


Photo Credit: Elizabeth Feyn
Douglas Chamberlain and Gordon Crossland antiquing in Shakespeare, Ontario. This year at the Stratford Festival, Douglas will be playing Ingestree in Wendy at Wimbledon and Sir Joseph Porter in H.M.S. Pinafore.



Photo Credit: Susan Dobson
Festival Theatre

metropolitan Toronto, long an American favourite as one of the best-planned, most human cities in the the world; the Mennonite heartland of Ontario's richest agricultural region, with its horsedrawn carriages and marvellous farmer's and crafts markets; and the summertime lakeshore towns along Lakes Huron and Ontario -- all just a daytrip away from an afternoon or evening of extraordinary theatre.

Stratford is not simply an international arts crossroads, counting among its past summertime residents, hard at work on the Festival's three stages, the likes of Sir Peter Ustinov, Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, Christopher Plummer, Kate Reid, and Dame Maggie Smith: the city and its greenbelt are crisscrossed with some of the most charming walkabout parklands anywhere. One can order a picnic lunch at one of the superb restaurants or self-catering gourmet spots and dine on the riverbank, watching the gamboling swans, or take a few extra steps across a footbridge and enjoy lunch in the pine glades on Tom Patterson Island.

Stratford boasts three superb parks: Shakespeare Garden, a riverside herbarium and topiary garden under cultivation before the Festival was a glimmer in founder Tom Patterson's eye; Queen's Park, in the lee of the Festival Theatre, with its swaying waterside willows and weekend Art in the Park; and Confederation Park, a footbridge away from the Festival, a glorious sanctuary featuring a Japanese rockpool, whose waterfall will lull you.

It is a city of surprising quiet and privacy, where one can make one's own day in one's own way. This season marks the Festival's 40th year to be celebrated by four Shakespeare plays on the Festival's famous mainstage and a July 12th celebration day of Elizabethan rousting and jousting, roasting and busking, right on the river's edge, highlighted by film histories of the Festival. Or browse the book stores and antique shops, stopping in for a real ale in the same pub where the actors cool their thirst nightly.

Strraftford is emphatically a coordinated destination, with experienced restauranteurs and accommodation ranging from relaxed bed-and-breakfast to the luxurious, where the restaurants are so inspired there's a wintertime chef's school here, which continues to produce culinary talent second to none. Over 100,000 motorcoach patrons come to Stratford each season, and 100,000 student playgoers -- and they come back.

They come back because the Festival specializes in group packages featuring discounts for 85% of its total performances, performances which are superb value for one's arts and entertainment dollar versus any other theatre venue in the world.

And they come back because that dollar goes even further, with unparalleled free admission to events such as the Festival Orchestra's Saturday morning Workshop Concerts, where one might hear Brahms for breakfast or new works composed by Festival composers, not to mention the Meet the Festival chat sessions, where Festival actors, production, and technical people share the secrets of assembling a world-class production-- for free.

There's also a blossoming Fringe Festival, where the events are as offbeat and individual as the writer-performers can make them, with new play readings, actors' workshops, and Talking Theatre, a forum where one can relish debates on such topics as Shakespeare's ghosts or comedy in French-Canadian theatre with other Festival aficionadoes.

All this in service of the word -- because the Stratford Festival's forty years have produced startling theatre, true, but the plays themselves come to life here, first and foremost, because the Festival's playgoers know Shakespeare knew life and the living.

And Stratford is a place where all of a summer's day, life can be lived, both in the senses and in the imagination Shakespeare so stimulates. Nobody does it better.

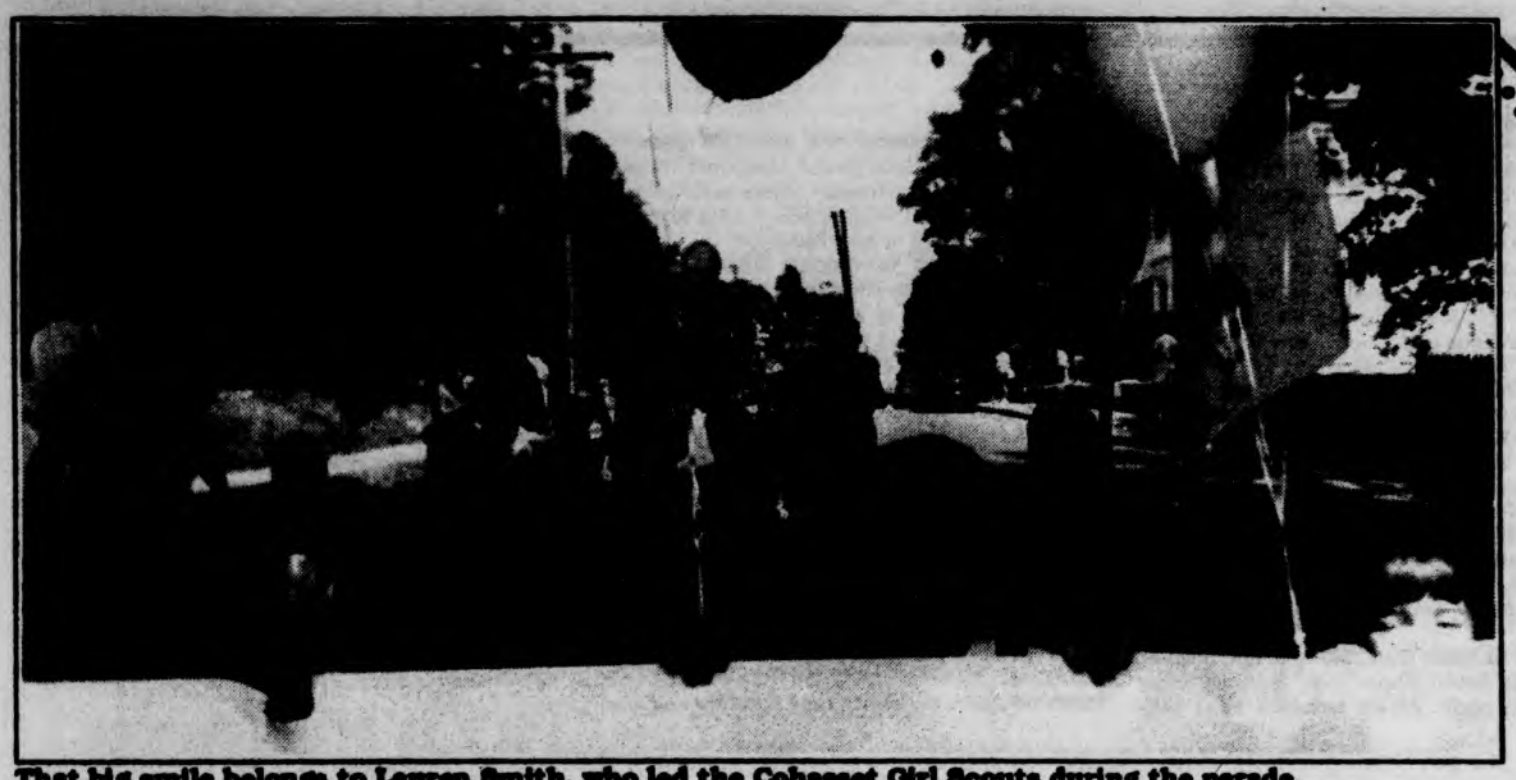
For a Visitor's Guidebook to the Stratford Festival season and surrounding region, contact the Stratford Tourism Office at 1-800-561-SWAN or the Stratford Festival at 1-800-567-1600.



Photo Credit: Elizabeth Feyn
Stratford Ambience.

40 Seasons
STRATFORD FESTIVAL

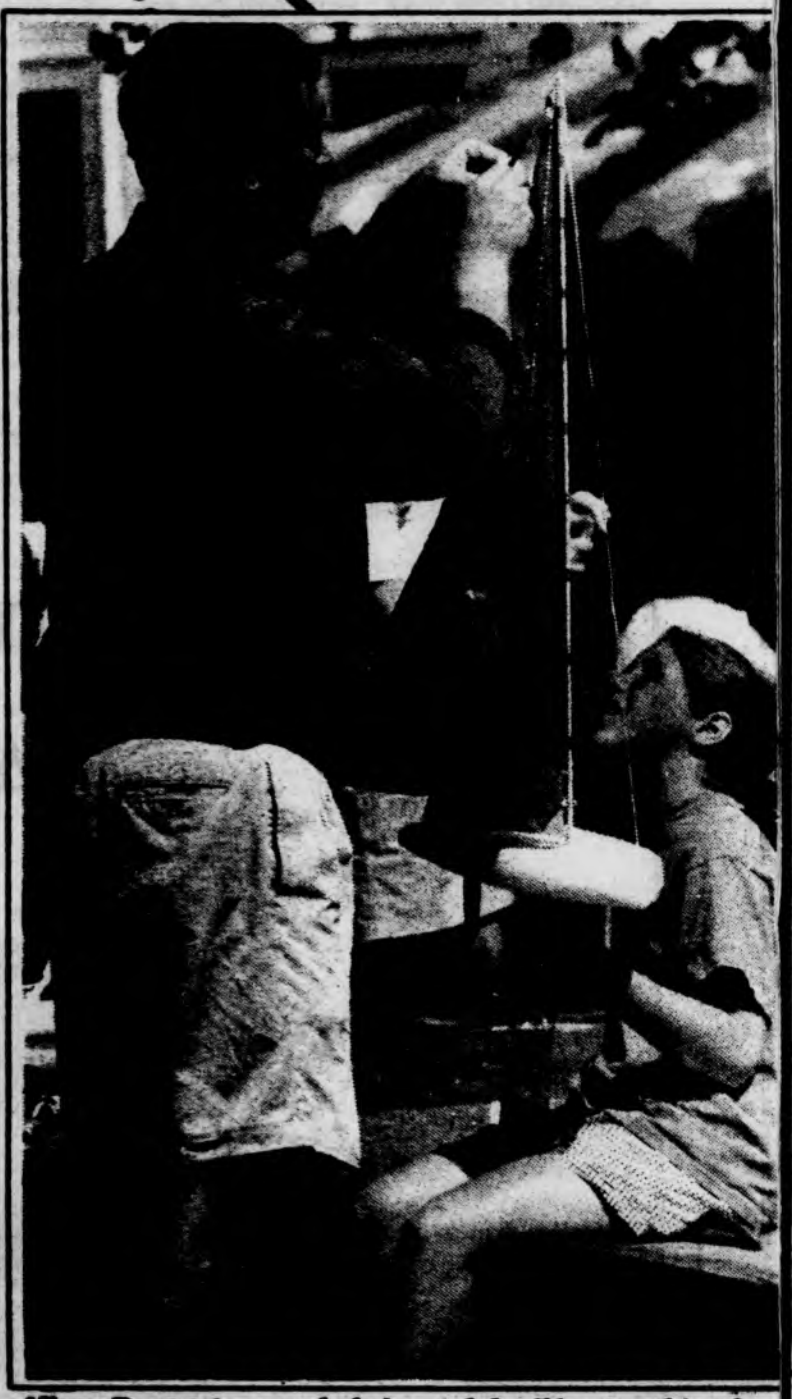
South Shor Harbo



That big smile belongs to Lauren Smith, who led the Cohasset Girl Scouts during the parade.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Angie Carey serves up some clam chowder from the Chart House, one of four restaurants competing for local chowder bragging honors Sunday.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Alison Berg gets some help in model sail boat making from
father, Peter. The sailboat races had to be postponed d
a late afternoon thunderstorm, Saturday.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsw



The noise of the muskets is too much for Matt Coughlin, here with his mom, Laura.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Making macaroni necklaces are Jessica Bethony

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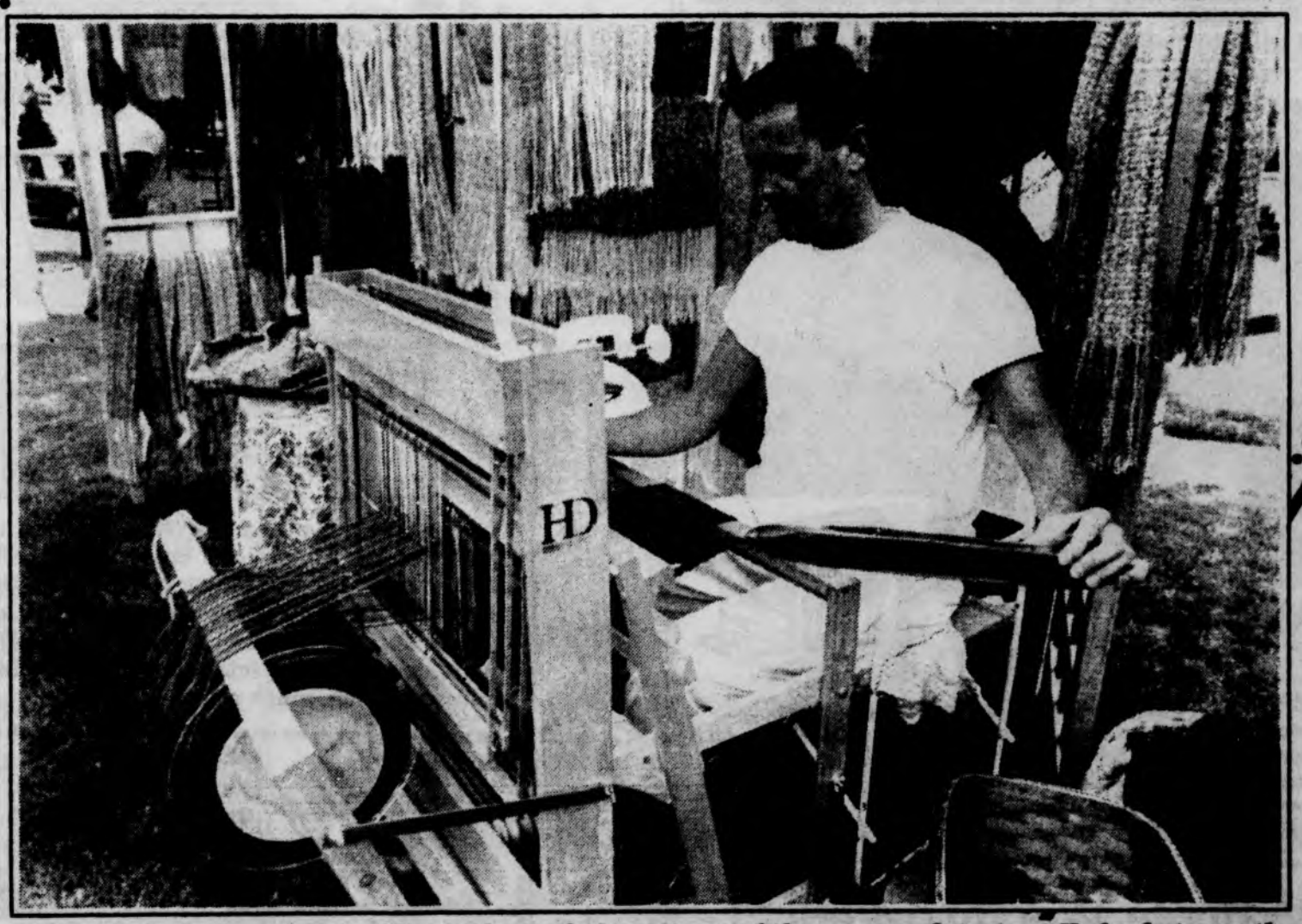
Jacqueline Flynt gets some help from Sandy Allard in making this huge bubble.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



Allan Stuart-Tilley dressed as a French Marine with his son, Robin. Allan hails from Hingham, England, where he met his wife who is from Hingham, Mass.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



, and Jenna and Mary Fegreus.



Clifford Roberts demonstrates his weaving technique at one of the many craft tents at Harborfest over the weekend.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

calendar

meetings

SOUTH SHORE SAFE PLACE - a mutual support group for those who have lost loved ones to suicide, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 124 Long Pond Rd., Plymouth. Info: 746-3001, ext. 2260.

SOUTH SHORE SINGLES NEWCOMERS NIGHT/FORUM – First Parish Unitarian Church, 24 River St., Norwell. Info: 925-2354.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS – meets Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. at Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield.

DUXBURY RURAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY – will host the following lectures: July 7, Lizzie Borden and the Borden Murders: A Century of Fascination, Bernard Sullivan; July 21, Classicism in Duxbury Architecture, Judith Hanhisalo; Aug. 4, Duxbury and the Early Frontier Experience. Info: 934-6106.

THE SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS GUILD – will meet Thurs., July 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Octavia's Gift Gallery, 632 County Rd., Rte. 14, Hanson. New members are welcome. Info: 331-1493.

CRANBERRY AREA HOSPICE - 161 Summer St., Kingston, will offer a weekly support group for those who are H.I.V. positive, every Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Info: 837-0257 or 585-1881.

THE PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – a discussion group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, will meet Wed., July 8, at 8 p.m. at the Bay Path Nursing Home, Day Health Center, Route 53, Duxbury. Info: 293-5746 or 293-3449.

7:30 p.m. Info.: (508)339-4466 or (617) 784-3600.

THE HARMONETTES – Women's barbershop chorus, now hold their weekly Tuesday evening rehearsals at the First United Methodist Church, junction of Rtes. 1 & 120, North Attleboro. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

MASS. BAY CHORUS SWEET ADELINES—Barbershop singing group meets each Wed., 7:30 to 10 p.m., Emanuel Episcopal Church, Washington St., Braintree. For anyone who enjoys singing. Info.: 344-2474.

BARBERSHOP WOMEN'S CHORUS—Voices are needed. No experience necessary. Come any Tuesday, 8 p.m., United Church of Christ Hall, Rte. 18, Abington or call 871-1466.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY – of Hingham and Duxbury, will present the following concerts: The Summer Wind Ensemble will salute the Tall Ships at the Beal Street area in Wollaston Tues., July 14, at 7 p.m. and on the waterfront in Plymouth Fri., July 17, at noon, and present its final concert of the season Thurs., July 30, at 7 p.m. at the Community Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell. The Jazz Ensemble will perform its final concert of the season at the Community Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell July 22 at 7 p.m. The Advanced Ensemble will perform July 27 at 7 p.m. in the courtyard of Plimoth Plantation. The Chamber Group offers a free concert at Holy Family Church, Tremont St., Duxbury, Tues., July 28, at 7 p.m. A free performance of folk music for children will be held Thurs., July 30, at 2 p.m. in the boat shed at Mattakeseet Court in Duxbury and a free "Concert on the Green" will be held in Duxbury Aug. 9, 4 to 6 p.m.

1992 SUMMER SERIES OF ORGAN RECITALS – will be held every Thursday noon during July and August at the Church of the Pilgrimage, Town Square, Plymouth.

MASS AUDUBON SOCIETY – 2600 Main St., Marshfield, offers the following programs: Bird walks every Friday at 8:15. Preschooler & Parent walks every Wednesday morning from 10-11. Butterfly Gardening, Wed., July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Planting by the Sea, Wed., July 15, at 7:30 p.m. North River Natural History Canoe Trips, Tues., July 14. Duxbury Beach Programs, July 11 - Aug. 29. Pre-registration necessary. Info: 837-9400.

religion

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH OF MARSHFIELD—Maintains Reading Room for purpose of Bible study and prayer. People of all religious denominations and philosophies welcome to utilize free lending library along with other Biblical resources. Stop in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri., or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. or call 826-0462. Reading Room located at Brigantine Village, Route 139, Pembroke.

reunions

LOWER ROXBURY-SOUTH END — Reunion Association looking for former residents of the area interested in attending a reunion planned for September, 1992. Please call Ralph Passarelli 843-4634 or Ryna Perretti 508-238-1744.

EAST BOSTON HIGH CLASS OF '42—Having 50th reunion at Lombardo's, East Boston, Sept. 12. Info.: Nancy Malmo (617) 245-6174 or Mary Pelton (508) 224-6043.

ROLLBROOK HIGH — Classes of 1962 and 1963 are planning a combined thirtieth reunion weekend July 24 to 26, at the John Carver Inn in Plymouth.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1952 will hold its 40th class reunion Sat., Oct. 17 at the Sheraton-Tara in Braintree. Info: 843-2960.

DORCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS CLASS OF '42—50th reunion Sat., Oct. 3, at Holiday Inn, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Info.: Len Fisher at 734-3442 or Milt Feinson at (508) 587-2030.

Look for South Look next week

sports

HANOVER POLICE BOYS' CLUB—Aerobics: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 9:15 a.m. (babysitting available); Sat. 8:30 a.m., Tues. & Thurs., 7 p.m. Low-impact: Tues. & Thurs. 6-7 p.m. Co-ed. Karate: Mon., Wed., Fri. 6-7 p.m. Weight room: Mon.-Fri., 2-9 p.m.; Sat. 1-5 p.m. Coed. Info: 617-826-4869.

SOUTH SHORE ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS—Swimming classes, gymnastics, hockey. Pre-registration is required for all programs. For more information, call Irene Volpe at 617-335-3023.

INDEPENDENCE MALL WALKERS CLUB—Monday-Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Community health program developed by Independence Mall and Jordan Hospital to encourage year-round exercise for members of community. Individuals walk in climate-controlled atmosphere and earn attendance incentives. Members also invited to attend free monthly health seminar conducted by Jordan Hospital at mall. Enroll at mall's Customer Service Center. Info: 617-582-2445.

CO-ED AEROBICS — Pembroke Community Center, Rt. 14. Training offered Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:15 a.m. and Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m. Babysitting available mornings. For info call Debbie Burns 294-1526. Also, Bench Step Aerobics, Wed. 9:15 a.m. and Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m.

"MIXED DOUBLES FOR SWINGING SINGLES"—Every Friday night: 7-8:30 p.m. Mixed tennis doubles, partners rotate every 1/2 hour. All levels encouraged. Relax and socialize in courtside lounge till 1 a.m. Reservations required for tennis only. 585-3663. Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Kingston, located off exit 10, Rte. 3 south. Take left off exit ramp, to lights, take right at light and club located just up on left.

AEROBIC CLASSES—Hanover Adult Education. Tues. and Thurs., 7 p.m. Classes held at Sylvester School gym, Rte. 139, Hanover. Contact Gini Waterman for info.: 826-2554.

WOLLASTON RECREATIONAL HOCKEY—House League needs players to form teams. Players ages 6-12 Pee Wee, 13-17 Bantam. Learn to skate program Tues. eves., 5-6:30 p.m. Info.: 773-7809. Also looking for players to form men's 18 and over no check league. Info.: Chris 282-4286. All games played at Shea Rink, Quincy.

STRIAR J.C.C. SINGLES—Volleyball, Sundays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Game Room Night, ping pong, pool, bumper pool, etc. Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Striar Jewish Community Center, 445 Central St., Stoughton, 341-2016, ext. 277.

SOUTH SHORE ARC—Beginners Instructional and Advanced Swim. Sundays, 4-6:30 p.m. at N.E. Health and Racquet Club, Hanover. Beginners and Youth Gymnastics, for students ages 3 to 21. Classes Mon., 3-3:45 p.m., and Tues., 5:30-6:30 p.m., at Kathy Corrigan's Gym, Rockland. Instructional Hockey for 10 years of age and older. Every Sun., 6:50-7:50 p.m. at Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham. Info.: 335-3023. For info. in regards to other pro-

music

MAYFLOWER CHORALE – weekly rehearsals Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Central Congregational Church, corner of Webster St. & Rt. 105, Middleboro. All voices welcome, no audition required. Info: 508-866-2407.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY – seeking good male voices. Open auditions every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Info: 749-6922, 749-3171 or 837-2463.

CLASSIC SOUND OF HARMONY, INC.—Women's barbershop harmony chorus is recruiting women 18 years and older. Rehearsals are Thursdays at Orthodox Congregational Church, West St., Mansfield.

nature

THE STARS ARE OUT AT WHEATON COLLEGE—Observatory will be open Thursday nights, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. College is located at intersection of routes 140 and 123 in Norton, MA. 837-9400.

SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER – Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tel. 659-2559. Weekend Natural History Programs, Saturdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. and Sundays, 1 to 1:30 p.m. for all ages. Nature Nursery: Fours and Fives, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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calendar

sports

grams call 335-3023.
COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER – 3 North Main Street, offers ongoing aerobics Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 7-8:15 p.m. and Saturday mornings 8:45-10 a.m. Call 383-0088 to sign up. Info.: 383-0088.
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ASSOC. RETARDED CITIZENS — Sports program, ages 14 to 22. Sat. 10 a.m. to noon. For info call (617) 585-1310 or (508) 747-0877.
OLD COLONY WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE — is looking for interested players and teams for the summer season. The league accepts players who will be 19 years old by Dec. 31, 1992. For info call (617) 582-1079.
COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT—Aerobic exercise classes. Aerobic Circuit, hour long training classes. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:15 to 7:15 in the auditorium of Town Hall. Instructor: Margret Watson. Info: 617-383-6791. Also, scuba and skin diving classes. Telephone registrations accepted. Both classes open to children aged 12 through adults. Tennis lessons for all levels. Info. regarding any of these courses: 383-6791.
BICYCLE TRAINING RACE — through Sept. 6 p.m., at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. All USCF cats. Sons of Italy Road Club. For info call Paul 871-5709.
18TH ANNUAL CARVER CRANBERRY 5-MILE ROAD RACE – sponsored by Carver Crusaders Athletic Booster Club, Sat., July 25 at the Gov. John Carver Elementary. Starting time: 10 a.m. (must be registered by 9:30 a.m.). Pre-entry deadline July 13. For details or entry blanks, write: Crusaders Athletic Booster Club, P.O. Box 552, Carver, 02330.
MASSASOIT SPORT LEAGUES—Leagues running through Aug. 13 are being offered in basketball and soccer for youth and adult men, women, boys and girls. Info.: 508/588-9100, ext. 343.
SEVENTH ANNUAL INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT—Hosted by Hellenic Nursing Home for the Aged. Mon., July 13, at New Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, Massachusetts. Info.: 828-4549.
SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER — 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham. Indoor soccer league beg. July 6. Call (617) 740-1105 for info.
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL — 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, holds its eighth annual Nantasket Beach Race Sunday, Sept. 6, 2mi./5mi., Hull, 10 a.m./11 a.m. For info call (617) 735-6028 or (617) 242-1866.
FRIENDS OF MHS HOCKEY GOLF TOURNAMENT—First annual golf tournament sponsored by Friends of Marshfield High School Hockey program. Mon., July 20 at Marshfield Country Club. Noon to 1 p.m., Golf Clinic; tournament, 1 p.m.; awards dinner, 7 p.m. Send applications to C. Young, 680 Webster St., Marshfield, MA 02050.

theater

DARLING PRODUCTIONS – presents the musical "1776" in conjunction with Quincy Bicentennial Celebration. Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy. Dates: June 26, 27, 28, July 1, 3, 5, 8, 11. June 27 and July 11: Dinner, 7 p.m., Show, 8:30 p.m., $29.95. Other dates: Doors open at 7:30, show at 8 p.m., complimentary cheese and crackers, $14 reserved, $10, door. Call Darling Productions, 617-843-5862.

volunteers

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART – has volunteer positions available at their facility, 455 Oak St., Brockton, 12-5 p.m., Tues. - Sun.
NORWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 800 Washington St., Norwood. Participate as much or as little as your schedule allows. Info: 617-769-4000, ext. 2472.
BRAINTREE HOSPITAL — 20 minutes south of Boston currently has openings for volunteers in many departments. Friendly work environment. Info: Kathy Young, 617-848-5353, ext. 2345.
LEUKEMIA SOCIETY — Mass. Chapter, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, in need of volunteers for many different projects, such as sorting mail, making telephone calls, typing etc. Info: 617-329-9944.
TIC RADIO – Talking Information Center needs new volunteers for statewide radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped. Info: Ann or Karen, 617-834-4400 or 1-800-992-9505.
SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER – a nonprofit agency working with battered women and their children, seeks volunteer families to provide emergency, temporary shelter for women and children in danger. Train to become SafeHome Providers. Contact Lorinda LeBarnes, 508-746-2664.
BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM — If you love animals, people of all ages, computer graphics or natural history, Trailside is looking for you. Volunteers are needed in exhibit hall, for program assistants, special events aides, gift shop aides, or fundraising aides. Info.: call 333-0690. Museum located on Rte. 138, exit 2B off Rte. 128.
MASS. HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR DISABLED CHILDREN — 3 Randolph St., Canton. Opportunities for volunteers. Call Volunteer Dept., 828-2440, ext. 145.
MASS. COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND — Volunteers needed to read, write letters, drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call 508-993-6140 or Mass. toll-free 1-800-392-6450, ext. 0577.

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calendar

volunteers

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — 22 Summer St., Plymouth. Volunteers needed as friendly visitors for needy families. No special skills needed. Training and supervision provided. Info.: (508) 746-0215.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING — Volunteer drivers needed. Most are on weekdays during business hours, but other needs sometime occur. If interested call Rev. David Saylor, (508) 746-4030. Also need volunteers for Senior Telephone Survey, to put them in touch with services available to them. Homeseekers or homesharers or just friendly visitors? Call Rev. Saylor at 746-4030.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN — Volunteers needed to staff thrift shop "The Clothes Closet", Standish St., Duxbury. Every cent goes to stop child abuse. Info.: 934-5535 or 834-8925.

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA – Transition to Independent Living Program needs volunteers with various skills to provide transportation, workshops, tutoring and clerical assistance to adolescents in foster care, ages 16-19. Call Sam at 508-746-5005.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP – moves to bigger quarters at 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. New hours will be Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and volunteers are needed to make the new shop a success. Call the South Shore Hospital Volunteer Office at 340-8241.

DISASTER VOLUNTEERS — Red Cross needs volunteers willing to be on call 1 or 2 days or nights a week to respond to emergency situations and help meet needs of food, shelter and clothing of victims of fire or other disasters in Dedham and surrounding communities. Info.: Roz Becovsky, 331-6099.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS – depends on millions of volunteers and many opportunities exist in the Plymouth Region to work with disaster services, help out at a blood drive, teach community service courses in health maintenance and accident prevention or clerical work in the local office. Please call 508-586-4790.

ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM — Looking for volunteers to promote and assist in administering program by interviewing families interested in hosting and acting as counselor for European and North American teenagers. ASSE will provide training and reimbursement for expenses. Info.: Sue Anttila collect at 603/880-0949 or 1-800-333-3802.

MAYFLOWER RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM — (Plymouth) A social service agency requests assistants to Intake Supervisor to screen cases and review records of status of child abuse referrals. Must have good writing skills in task of completing necessary forms. (Manomet) Environmental protection is goal for this position as librarian assistant; bird watchers and education assistants. Training is provided in all aspects of volunteer duties. Info.: Jim Caramello, (508) 746-7787.

FORSYTH DENTAL CENTER – 140 The Fenway, Boston, is seeking adults with sensitive teeth for study at Forsyth. This sensitivity usually occurs on the gumline area of the teeth. Info: 262-5200, ext. 368.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, has opportunities for volunteers to assist in gift shop, gallery, and office. Info.: 383-9648.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER, INC. — Organization dedicated to care and rehabilitation of injured, sick and orphaned wildlife, to educating public about wildlife and natural environments and environmental research. No experience required. Anyone who can offer time is needed. Info.: 749-5026, or 5387.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Seeks host families for foreign-exchange students. Info.: 800-456-6335

MASSACHUSETTS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY — Seeking individuals 59-74 years old for a national age-related eye disease study. People who have macular degeneration and have either good vision in both eyes or decreased vision in one eye are eligible to volunteer for the study. Evaluation includes free vision tests and eye examinations. Information.

573-3533.

FRIENDS OF THE PLYMOUTH POUND — Friends of the Carver Pound and volunteers of Carver Cat Shelter are still seeking cat lovers in local area with barns to feed and shelter cats. Information: 866-7238.

STANDISH HUMANE SOCIETY—Seeking new volunteers to support its efforts to care for stray and abandoned animals. Call 934-6041.

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY—Needs volunteers to help with projects including special events, administrative support, telemarketing or visiting an individual with MS. Call Linda Beaudry at Mass. Chapter of the Society: (617) 890-4990.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE — Looking for volunteers. Individuals to provide either office help or to assist patients and their families. Info: (617) 843-0947.

PROJECT SHARE at All Souls Church, Braintree, needs a truck one Saturday morning per month. The truck would be used to pick up food in Canton for distribution at All Souls Church in Braintree. A driver is also welcome, but not necessary. Some assistance with gas is possible. For info call 848-4921 or 843-8681.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — is looking for donations of yarn: all kinds, all colors, broken skeins, to make afghans and lap robes for homebound patients. Please help Cura take the chill out of winter! Info.: 508/746-0215 or 617/588-6823.

PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY — Volunteers needed to answer phone. Hours most needed 1 p.m. to closing Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri., and from 10 a.m. to closing Thur. and Sat. For info call 747-3168.

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Musings

By John H. Cutler

❑ Today's quiz: At a formal dinner party, when may one drink from a silver goblet? Answer below.

❑ Ross Perot is so dedicated, he must feel like a cornerstone.

❑ Stop making fun of the VP just because he can't spell putatoe. Consider how eloquently he reads his teleprompter.

❑ Controversy equalizes fools and wise men and fools know it. This is called the hydrostatic paradox of controversy.

❑ No more positive brinking with Russia. Now let's finance a friendship with the other 14 Republics in the former Soviet Union.

❑ If you want to get anywhere in life, you've got to think ahead of the mob.

❑ Answer to quiz: When there's a beverage in it.

❑ The next President should name Carl Sagan as his Secretary of the Exterior.

❑ A legislator separates the wheat from the chaff, then enacts the chaff into law.

❑ I haven't seen a movie in years which has an actor putting ice in drinks.

❑ Music does not soothe the savage beast. It soothes the savage breast.

❑ Ron Reagan speaking: "Recession is when your neighbor loses his job. A depression is when you lose yours. A recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his."

❑ A snob will admit you're as good as she is, if you'll admit that she's better.

❑ "In music, one must think with the heart and feel with the brain." George Szell said it.

❑ President Bush didn't keep his promise to give the Rio Summit a symbol of our contribution. He forgot to donate two tons of styrofoam coffee cups.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 -April 19) First, absolutely know what it is you want and need to exist. Once your "wish" list is complete, get out there and go for it. You are a winner, whether your focus is on work or on play. You'll find yourself bouncing and busy the whole holiday weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Explore all your options before even attempting to make a decision, which could still be put off for another week or so. You fall into the wild and crazy pace of the holiday weekend. There could be fireworks and passion mixed through next week. Expect a hot Fourth of July!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Money matters dominate this week. You think, live with, and talk about them until you decide it isn't worth the hassle. Nevertheless, you opt for a quiet, stay-at-home Fourth of July with just a friend or two. You're ready to handle things next week after this rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when the "force is with you," which is right now. A solar eclipse in your sign heralds new changes and new possibilities. Recognize just how much you are worth. By the way, be careful what you wish for—you may get it. Snap, crackle and pop all weekend long!

LEO (July 23-August 22) Kick back at the beginning of the week and reassess your situation. You pop out of the doldrums by the weekend to be a force on the scene. You want to go here and there, want to be with that special person, and just want, want, want. Proceed with care: this could be costly.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your emotions seesaw all week long. Hold on tight as you flip from "just wonderful" to investing in tissue stock. You're back to yourself again by the weekend, without a care in the world. This one could be wild, very wild. You are the fireworks at all the holiday parties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You are definitely a force to be noticed this week. You go for what it is you want, and (surprise!), you are likely to lasso in just that. By the way, even if you don't, you don't care, because something new, fun and wild occurs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Creativity is stimulated to the "max" this week. You're able to put in one of your best work or play weeks—perhaps, both at the same time. This could be one of your all-time memorable Fourth of July weekends. Start smiling right now, because you get just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Renegotiate a contract as you find the solution that has eluded you up to now. Take some time out by the weekend to handle a very important phone call. Consider planning a special vacation for two very soon. You are the major focal point as far as the weekend celebrations go.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Be more direct dealing with a partner who may be putting out difficult and ornery vibes. Listen to your inner voice concerning how to handle a money matter. It could make a big difference. You take the "magical, mystery tour" this weekend and learn what true contentment is.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Get your work done quickly this week and express your freedom-loving side. Between business meetings and fun engagements, you get on the social calendar a bit early. What a close encounter the weekend brings—phew!

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You have a hard time getting into work this week. Once you start, however, you may have an equally hard time getting out of it. Firecrackers, rockets and cartwheels are all in the works, all weekend long, and possibly way past then, too. The heat is on—the kind you like.

King Crossword and Chess Quiz will return next week.

DINING

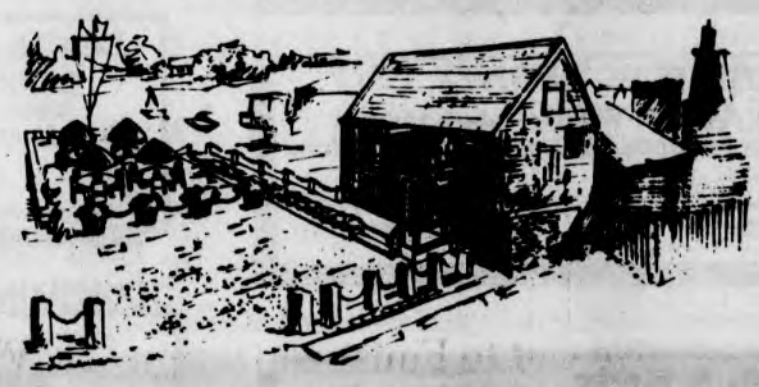
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police report

Friday, May 1

(Continued from last week)

6:44 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Papa Gino's, services rendered.

10:55 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

Saturday, May 2

12:06 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

12:41 a.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Old Coach Rd., services rendered.

1:56 p.m., medical/mental, Pond St., removed to hospital.

2:08 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:38 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., investigated.

4:21 p.m., officer wanted, Pond St., area search negative.

5:35 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

5:53 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., unfounded.

5:53 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Lantern Lane, area search negative.

Sunday, May 3

12:42 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

12:57 a.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

7:05 a.m., vandalism, Avent Cleaners, departmental action.

9:47 a.m., suspicious activity, Brewster Rd., investigated.

10:44 a.m., assist citizen (lock-out, motorist), Highland Ave., services rendered.

1:34 p.m., vandalism, South Main St., departmental action.

1:51 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., perpetrator(s) gone.

2:01 p.m., traffic (MV/complaint), Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:10 p.m., traffic (M/V complaint), Hull St., departmental action.

5:27 p.m., traffic (M/V complaint), Sohier St., area search negative.

8:50 p.m., disturbance (gathering), South Main St., returned to home or family.

10:53 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

Monday, May 4

7:26 a.m., traffic (M/V complaint), Cedar St., investigated.

9:13 a.m., missing property (lost and found), Norman Todd Rd.

10:55 a.m., escort (bank/funeral), MacNamara Funeral Home, services rendered.

5:23 p.m., traffic (M/V complaint), Pond St., referred to other agency.

7:31 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

6:34 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

8:39 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

11:23 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

Tuesday, May 5

6:54 a.m., noise complaint, Rocky Lane, verbal warning.

6:56 a.m., fire alarm, Tedeschi Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

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105 Announcements

DIVORCED/ DIVORCING WOMEN.
PROBLEMS WITH ATTORNEYS? Feeling lost? It happened to us. Would you be willing to share some of your story in order to help others? Contact BECAUSE WE CARE, P.O. Box 171, Accord, Ma. 02018. OR CALL Margaret or Janet 617-545-7983.

FOR RENT: Authentic Sioux Tipi for theme birthday parties. Set-up, 24 hr. rental pick-up, $75. 617-545-3063

107 Support Groups

BECOMING SINGLE AGAIN Self-help support group for people experiencing divorce, seperation, and relationship transitions. Its time to start feeling "whole" again. New groups forming now. Day and evening times available. Take this first step toward a brighter future. Call 617-383-1982.

110 Business Opportunities

ENJOY THE FREEDOM/ REWARDS of home based personal business ownership. Call for free information on exciting opportunity. 617-843-1715 evenings.

110 Business Opportunities

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! BE YOUR OWN BOSS Established children's resale shop looking for an active partner to buy in. 617-821-1039 after 5pm.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS $500-$1500 weekly mailing circulars. Start immediately. No experience/obligation. Free supplies and postage. Rush stamped envelope to SMD PUBLICAITONS, 73 6-PSA Sippewissett Road, Falmouth, MA. 02540.

FAX IT.
617-837-9619

130 Lost & Found

LOST DOG, KINGSTON on June 11, near Rte 3, near Howard Johnson's. 9 month old, male German Shepherd, approx. 60 lbs., tan & black, bushy tail. "Lefty." Has red rabies vaccination tag on a black collar. Reward. Please call 617-585-6717.

LOST SCITUATE: GREEN SUEDE DRAWSTRING POUCH with rocks inside. Lost on Bus 13, Monday 6/22 after Hatherly School dismissal. Please call Donna 617-545-0586.

135 Prayers

SACRED HEART OF JESUS and St. Jude, Thank you for many favors. H.W.

St Jude Novena
May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day and by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank You. J.J.

135 Prayers

Thank You
ST. Jude For Prayers answered. R.B.

140 Personals

Back Pain Again?
Are you tired of living with it? For gentle comprehensive back and neck pain solutions call Dr. Rogers, 617-826-6311, Chiropractic Services

CAN YOU SING LIKE ARETHA AND BONNIE and play keyboards too? Forming band for fun and profit. Material 50's to 90's. Call for audition. 617-659-9446 during day leave message.

220 Appliances

HANSON APPLIANCE AND VCR CENTER A/C tune up, $39.95, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and microwaves, starting at, $50. 617-293-4310

230 Auctions

Marshfield Hills Silent Auction
Picture perfect farm house, barn, 2 1/2 acres, plus over three generations of antique, oriental rugs, silver, Minton, Meissen, Sevres, Doulton. Everything must be sold. Appointment only...617-837-9346 Admission, $5.00

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

232 Consignment

"Angels" Is Moving To Route 18 Whitman
Next to Kings Castle. New, nearly new & experienced childrens clothing, toys, etc. For more information please call, 617-871-1643.

Kidstuf Consignment Shop
Needs kids & junior toys & baby equipment, excellent condition only. 926 Webster St. MARSHFIELD, 617-837-6170.

240 Fuels & Stoves

Firewood
Oversized cords, green, cut/-split, $100., unsplit, cut to length, $80. Land clearing, logging & tree work. We buy standing timber (acreage). 617-826-8437.

HOMESTEADER WOOD/ COAL STOVE. Good condition. $150, or best offer. Call 617-337-6886.

Underground Oil Tanks Removed
New tanks installed. Free estimates.
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243 Home Parties

Pearls In The Oyster
Receive pearls, jewelry worth $150. For hostessing a party. Great fun, real pearls, beautiful jewelry. All guaranteed! For details, catalog. 617-871-4394

Tupperware
Classic or Specialized demonstrations. Great gift ideas for: Brides, Graduates, etc. Lifetime warranty. Simple fundraisers and sales opportunities available. 617-843-6142.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

2 LB LIVING ROOM TABLE LAMPS Like new. Large base, beige pleated shades. $110, new.Excellent condition, $85 pair, 617-335-2[illegible]

5 PIECE Ludwig drum set; Sabian high hat, Zildjian crash-ride. $350. Call 617-837-4462

Antique Bat[illegible]
Classic[illegible] excellent condition, $150. or B.O., 617-8[illegible]

BAT HOUSES $20 617-294-7859.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

-BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights. Over bought corporate rates to public. Limited tickets, $249. per couple 407 331-7618 ext 518 Monday- Saturday 9 to 9.

BEDROOM SETS Queensize or full, $275. Dining room table and four chairs, $150. Living room couch and chair, $70. Five H.P. Ariens snowblower, $60. Butcher block table, $125. 617-767-0330.

BLACK CAST IRON WOOD STOVE. Great condition. $200 or best offer. Call Maria, 617-828-2014.

BRAND NEW SONY RACK Cabinet. Still in carton. Glass front. Brand new chrome 4-way tee shirt racks, $40. 9:30am-9:30pm, 617-837-9631

CANNONDALE BIKE. Racing frame. 56 cm. Excellent condition. Lots of components. $500/best offer. 617-659-4929.

CAR STEREO. COMPACT DISC PLAYER Blaupunkt, Atlanta SCD 09, with am/fm tuner. $225. Call mornings, 617-340-0013

CHILDCRAFT OAK CRIB Arched, with mattress. Graco port-a-crib with carrying case. Both in excellent cond. Best offer. 617-749-7389

CHINA DINNER SET: 96 pieces. 12 place settings and matching pieces. Rose china 121430. Dorena. Made in Japan. White with blue and gold print. In original packaging, never used. $900 or best offer. 617-848-8368.

COLONIAL COUCH - Large, rust. Good shape. $90 or best offer. Call 617-837-6482.

COMMODORE 128 Computer with color monitor. Music, financial planning, word processing, and more programs included. Perfect condition. $200. Call 617-341-6184

COMPUTER Dual floppy, keyboard, green monitor, Panasonic Dot Matrix printer, users guide/ manual. Make an offer. 617-834-7482.

COUCH. Mint condition. Soft green. Owner relocating. Was $1000, asking $450. Mr. Vaughn, 508-748-6083.

COUCH. Rainbow color, loveseat. Excellent Condition, $100. Bed frame, wagon wheel stlye headboard and base, made in Denmark. Excellent condtion. $350. David 617-749-4747.

DECK SCREENS. Nine all aluminum. Size: 81H x 41" to 44"W. Good for enclosing porch. Paid $140 each, $50 each or best offer. 617-335-6288.

DINETTE SET, hard rock maple table with leaf and 4 chairs, excellent condition, $175. Call 617-871-6739

DP FIT FOR LIFE AIRCOMETER Stairstepper. Best offer. 617-837-4243 after 5 pm.

ELECTRIC BROILER Never used. $30. Desk, excellent condition $15 617-337-6688.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER - EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1600 new asking $950. New battery & charger. Bath Lift, excellent condition. $625 new, asking $350. 617-878-4191.

HELDOR HOT TUB. Octagon shape. Seats four. 77"x77"x33". Five years old. Mint condition. Cover included. $1800, best reasonable offer. 617-331-6182.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC LAWN TRIMMER AND EDGER. B&D model U-176, blade type. Excellent conditipon. $40. 617-834-6688.

EMERSON UPRIGHT PIANO In good condition. $600 or best offer. Amana 1000 watt microwave, commercial type $200 or best offer. 617-843-5851.

EXPANDABLE DINING ROOM Table; small bureau; aluminum storm door with screen and glass. All for $50. 617-472-5197

EXTENDER HOE. Case 580C, 1979, with trailer. Good condition. $13,000, or best offer. 617-337-6642.

Fuller Brush
Goes multilevel marketing, call 1-800-829-3945 your Fuller Brush Independent Distributor. For FREE catalogue, call 1-800-829-3945, today.

HITCHCOCK CAMEL BACK SOFA - Fireside Wing chair. Blue and cream country look. Nonsmoking environment. Like new. $500. 617-545-2993.

JUKEBOX 1976 Rowe. 200 Selections. Excellent condition. Includes records worth over $200. Only $595. Call 617-871-0352, 5 -8 pm.

KEROSENE HEATER 150,000 BTU, $175. 30 gal. electric hot water heater, $80. Both like new. Call 617-871-5867

KNITTING MACHINE Superba Brand, Double Bed and Programmer. Large assortment cone yarn included. 617-834-6113.

KNOLLWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Canton. Veteran's Section Two. Grave lot near Iwo Jima Monument. $675. Call 617-843-6014 3-6PM.

LARGE COUCH AND LARGE CHAIR. Floral. Four piece double bedroom set;bed, nightstand, dresser, bureau with mirror. Make offer. 617-848-8488.

LARGE screen house used 6 weeks, 12 panels, square replacement. Cost $600.,asking $350., super condition. Call 617-585-6841

LAWN SPREADER by Scott's. Like new, $20. Magnavox 13" b/w TV. Works on house current, plugs into car, $35. 617-871-6175

MAPLE BED single, complete. Black music center, glass doors. Apple 2E, epson printer, monitor, modem, software. 3 spped bike. Casio keyboard w/ stand. 617-848-2913.

MAYTAG washer and gas dryer. Good condition. Owner moving. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 617-837-1539

MCGREGOR CLUBS Complete set, (12 in all), bag, umbrella. Never used! Best offer. Call Mike, 617-749-5261

MOVING, DINNERWARE SET service for twelve, assorted glassware, goblets etc., furniture, mirrors, tables, lamps, 617-834-7491.

OIL PAINTING Mountain lion on burlap. Rugged pine frame. Sell, $75. 508-822-6788

NATURAL WOOD PLAYSET New in box activity cube, w/ monkey bars, 5' slide, 4'x4' sandbox. Sells for $200, will sell for $100. 617-837-6348

SAXOPHONE, ALTO $275. Clarinet, $110. Flute, $120. Excellent condition, with case and accessories. 617-843-4832.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

NEW ANDERSEN PALADIUM WINDOW, 30" X 66", 2 year old white Whirlpool electric stove with self clean oven, 6' X 9' Dhurrie rug, pastel. $100 each, 617-837-3730

PINE DOUBLE DRESSER w/ matching large oval mirror. $425. Pet gate for large station wagon. $40. 7 Aluminum Storm windows/screens + shutters. $25. 617-585-7173.

RATTAN SOFA - with coffee table and two end tables. Very good condition. $225. 617-837-3795.

ROLL TOP DESK Excellent cond., $200 or best offer. 508-747-3400

SECTIONAL L-SHAPE COUCH. Neutral color. Three sections, 8'x8.' New $1800, asking $500. Almond kitchen countertops, brass light fixtures, DP weight machine. All in excellent condition. 617-837-6167.

SEGA GENESIS Complete with games for Genesis and Master System. Turbo controllers and more. Best offer. 617-383-6217

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Mattress Warehouse Bargains. Drive s Little, Save a Lot! Opposite Reebok and BJ's.Routes 139/24. 617-883-2000.

SOLOFLEX
Used only 1 month. No butterfly or leg attachments. Cost over $800. Will sell for $500. 617-544-3312

SOUTH SHORE FLYING CLUB with 2 planes at Marshfield Airport, has openings for pilots or students. Non-profit club -- the least expensive way to fly. 617-834-4387.

STORAGE BUILDING 75 by 98 1/2 by 82 inches, side gable, white with black shutters, 1 window, shingled roof, assembled, $350., 617-545-3267

Skin-So-Soft
'Tis the season, now in stock. Call Linda Marie at her Avon Store. 617-834-7449.

TRUMPET; CAR STEREO with speaker; leather pants; leather attache; suede dress. Call b/w 7-9 p.m. 617-659-1886

TWO Fruitwood marble top end tables, matching fruitwood coffee table, 94" sofa with slipcover- all excellent condition. $375. 617-826-6436

UNIVEGA ACTIVA ST 12 speed cross bike. 27" wheels.-Mint condition. Pump and bottle cage. $150/best offer. 617-337-4822.

USED NINTENDO $50., in perfect condition. Games $10. each. Call 617-749-6474

WASHER and dryer Whirlpool, Gold, electric, 8 year's old, $275. Call 617-545-1945

260 Pets

Horseback Riding
And driving lessons. Beginner to advanced, indoor arena, leasing and boarding available in quiet atmosphere. Campingn Program. 617-837-1583.

SIBERIAN HUSKY - Beautiful, blue eyed, 7 Month old healthy, female. Black & white, spade, all shots, papers. 617-337-6823.

260 Pets

AKC BOXER PUPS Two females, one fawn, one flashy fawn. Ready now. First shots and wormed. $500. 617-331-4949.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Six year old shepard mix dog. Loyal, good tempered companion for all ages. Call anytime, 617-767-4944

IS YOUR PET Suffering from acute KENNELITIS? Canine companion to the rescue! Humane, affordable petsitting. Over 15 years experience. 617-963-6421.

265 Thrift Shops

ST. COLETTA'S THRIFT STORE Library Plaza, Marshfield. New & used clothing, furniture, housewares. 8AM-4PM, Monday-Saturday. Donations welcome, 617-837-1372.

270 Wanted to Buy

BOOKS WANTED
Top prices paid for single volumes or entire estates.
immediate payment/ removal.
Titcomb's Bookshop
E. Sandwich
508-888-2331 or 1-800-649-2331

ADULT 3-WHEELED BICYCLE -Call 617-837-0991.

CLEAN FILL WANTED To level off my yard. Call eves. 617-828-6620

OLD GUITAR Amplifiers and electric guitars. Cash paid for broken ones too, and old recording devices. 617-293-8671

OLD WOODWORKING TOOLS wanted. Metal and wooden planes, Stanley tools, etc. Hand tools of all trades. Estate lots. Tom 617-843-7168.

Old Prints Wanted
Maxfield Parrish artwork, etc. Also buying antiques, pre-1930 magazines. Single item or entire estates. Immediate cash paid. 617-837-6615.

TOY TRAINS. and pre-1960 toys. Sets or part of sets, any condition. 617-294-1667.

Top Cash Paid
Any antique items, paintings, rugs, furniture, silver, china, jewelry, etc. One piece or entire estate. 1-800-559-1005 or 617-749-2864. Craig.

XES
WE ARE SERIOUS - CASH BUYERS Of old and rare coins. (US & foreign), diamonds, gold, silver and platinum in any form. We buy pocket watches, sterling flatware, antique and unwanted jewelry. We buy dental gold, industrial precious metal, class rings, medals and tokens. Our evaluations and gold and silver assay test are free and at no obligation while you wait. We will meet or beat any legitimate offer to buy, locally, nationally or internationally. Many dealers claim to be the highest buyer. So shop around and see us last. We may be a little further away, but the few extra miles are worth your effort. We buy single pieces, collections and accumulations. Appraisers for estates, lawyers and banks.
Bowe And Sons, XES
Merchants Row Mall
AT The Barnside
2085 Washington Street
Hanover, Ma.
617-878-6714

270 Wanted to Buy

Hand Tools Wanted
Old Woodworking Tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: stamps, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-668-3830

280 Yard Sale

COLONIAL SECTIONAL SLEEP SOFA, and recliner set, blue $975. Oak dining room set with lighted mirrored hutch $2000. Oak roll top desk and chair $750. Twin size bedroom set, includes bed, desk and two bureaus $450. 617-294-1724.

GLORIUS TREASURES: Marshfield Multi-Family Yard Sale. July 4 9-3, 26 Church St., corner of Ferry St. Rain or Shine.

KINGSTON, ROCKY NOOK, multi family, West Ave., Community Center, rain or shine, Sunday, July 5, 9:30 to 5:30. Everything.

MARSHFIELD Dundee Drive off Webster Avenue. Sunday July 5, 10 am- 4pm., furniture, curtains, household items, toys and lots more.

MARSHFIELD. Neighborhood yard sale. Saturday July 4, 9-2. Great bargains. Rain date July 5. 68 Chandler Dr.

315 Apartments for Rent

COHASSET 2 rm, ground floor apt. on Jerusalem rd. Private home, close to village and bus. Parking space, non-smokers, $500/mo. 617-383-6520

COHASSET Near Harbor, Private Home. Sunny 2 room apartment, patio/yard. $650/month includes utilities and cable. Call 617-383-6067 or 617-659-6634

FOX RUN
• Studios
• 1&2 Bedrooms
• Pool
• Hot Tub
• Sauna
• Tennis
• Rent includes heat & hot water
• Off Route 3 on Boston Bus Line
617-837-1103
Marshfield

HANOVER 4 Room newly decorated apartment. No-Pets. $650, plus security deposit, includes heat, hot water and electricity. 617-878-5179

HANOVER
1 Bedroom, clean, quiet, safe, pond, trails, gardens. Busline. Handyman, farmhand, elder care. Work for rent.
No smoking. 617-826-6668.

HOLBROOK. Four rooms. Second floor. $575 including all utilities. No pets. First, last and security Deposit. Available July 1, 1992. Call between 1 and 5. 617-767-0473.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Garden apartments. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room, tennis & more. Rents from $575 including heat. Model open daily. Gaslight Village. 617-335-3669.

315 Apartments for Rent

SOUTH WEYMOUTH 2 bedroom in quiet two family. Large rooms, hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Off street parking. Recently renovated. Heat, hot water. 617-335-6547 after 5 pm.

WHITMAN 3 bedroom apartment. 1st floor. $800/month. No utilities. No pets. Call 617-871-0387.

318 Condominium Rentals

Marshfield Condo
1 Bedroom. Newly painted, new bath, 2 miles to rte.- 3. $600/month. Call 617-294-7486

KINGSTON 3 bedroom townhouse condo. Central air, wall-to-wall, pool, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Available now. 1 year lease. $850 monthly plus utilities. Call Sue Meyer 617-585-7300.

MARSHFIELD Modern 4 room single level condo. Full kitchen, dishwasher, slider off kitchen, large closets, gas heat includes hot water. $735. 617-328-0151.

No Weymouth
Wall-to-wall. Loaded with extras. 1/2 mile from ocean, 1 mile from state park. $675 month. Lease required. Call 8am-4pm. 617-727-5500 X577 after 5 pm 617-335-7985 ask for Kay.

PLYMOUTH
2 bedroom townhouse. Full ceramic bath, small quiet community with beautifully landscaped grounds. $700/month plus utilities. Owner/broker 617-848-3457.

320 Houses for Rent

BRANT ROCK, MARSHFIELD. Year round rental. Available NOW. Six room house near beach. $775/month plus utilities. First, last, security. No pets. References. 617-767-1289.

COHASSET September-June '92-93, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, near schools. Inquire 617-383-6867.

Cohasset
Near beach. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, dining room. Garage. Full basement. Big yard. $900+utilities. 617-834-6668.

Scituate
Studio House. 1 bedroom. Walk to beach/harbor. Large private yard. Available July 1st. Year round. $600. Call 617-545-8445.

Weymouth
On the beach, entire 9 room house to rent or rents as a three bedroom with studio as sublet rental income, $1250. Call 617-337-4068, for details.

323 Houses to Share

NORTH WEYMOUTH RANCH, quiet deadend street, 100 yards from busline, wooded backyard, grill. Mature male. Call owner. 617-331-6748.

PEMBROKE. Professional to share eight room contemporary lakefront house. Washer, dryer, etc. Close to expressway. Available now. $400 plus one half utilities. 617-294-4364.

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

Professional home inspections: well worth the cost

Since buying a home is probably the single largest investment most people will ever make, the $200 to $500 expense of a professional home inspection is well worth the cost, advises Patricia Donahue, president of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

"It's important to know as much as you can about the home you are about to purchase, and the best way to ensure thorough, competent information is to hire the services of a professional home inspector before you sign a sales contract," says Donahue. The higher cost of homes and financing today has increased the consumers' need to know the expense of necessary major repairs prior to commitment. Thus professional home inspection services are growing in popularity.

So how do you find a qualified home inspector? Carefully, suggests Donahue. Begin by asking the real estate professional who is helping with the sales transaction to provide you with a list of recommended inspectors. Then, ask the following questions before making your final selection:

1. Does the inspector belong to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), a local inspection association, or any other professional organization. ASHI, the leading national professional organization of independent home inspectors, has a set of home inspection guidelines, which its members must follow, known as the ASHI Standards of Practice. Also, members of ASHI must subscribe to a set of principles contained in the Society's Code of Ethics which require a high degree of integrity and professionalism in order to assure the consumer of a completely objective inspection.

2. How long has the inspector been in business as a home inspector? ASHI members, for example, must perform 250 paid professional home inspections before qualifying for membership.

3. Is the inspector specifically experienced in residential construction? An inspector needs the knowledge and insight gained from actual home inspection experience to be able to spot and interpret signs of age, damage, faulty or unsafe mechanical operation.

4. Is the company free of any repair or real estate connections that might cause a conflict of interest? Avoid inspectors who use the inspection to solicit repair work for themselves or any particular contractor, as well as those who receive a portion of the real estate commission on the sale of the house.

5. How long will the inspection take? The average time is 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 hours. Anything less is not enough time to do a thorough inspection.

6. What will the inspection include? Get specifics. The inspection should include the electrical, heating and central air conditioning systems; interior plumbing; visible insulation; roof; walls; ceilings; floors; windows; doors; foundation; basement; and the visible structure of the house.

7. How much will it cost? The average cost is $250, but it can range from $200 to $500.

8. Does the inspector encourage the client to attend the inspection? The home inspection is an important opportunity for buyers to get an education about their new home and to have their questions answered immediately. The information will help you after you've moved in. Qualified inspectors often offer maintenance tips to extend the life of the house and its major systems.

10. Does the inspector participate in continuing education programs to keep his or her expertise up to date? A competent inspector is familiar with the latest materials, building techniques and equipment. He or she should always be learning about the ways in which a home's components and systems affect each other and how they stand the test of time.

Courtesy of Christine Vasiliou, Executive Vice President, Plymouth County Board of Realtors, Inc. (617) 826-5139.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 11-4



A SHORE THING

OCEANSIDE AT HIDDEN COVE

Scituate: Spectacular Oceanfront Luxury Condominium Homes on No. Scituate Beach. Only five remaining! Two bedrooms, two baths, designer kitchens, jacuzzi master bath, million dollar oceanviews from $229,000 with exceptional financing. Worship the sun, the sea, and the savings. Visit our beautifully furnished models today!

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DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

List With The "Homeownership" Company Residential Homes Are Our Only Business.



HANOVER - Beautifully decorated Colonial with lge. cathedral ceiling family room, great light oak kitchen with ceramic tile floor, 2.5 baths, large master + 2 car gar. Impressively set on 3/4 acre in prestigious location. Norwell Office 659-7955 **$229,000.**



DUXBURY - In "King Phillip Estates," close to town and schools, oversized eight room, four bedroom Colonial. Great floor plan, sunny and spacious! A great buy! Duxbury Office 934-0133 **Offered at $259,000.**

DISCOVER THE DeWOLFE DIFFERENCE

Relocation Service • Mortgage Service • Welcome Home TV Show

Welcome Home Showcase

Saturdays 11:30 AM, Channel 56

The Mariner offices will be closed Friday & Saturday July 3 & 4.
Classified deadline is Monday at 2pm.
Have a Safe & Happy 4th of July!

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transactions

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ABINGTON

East St Lot 2.....$136,000
Walnut Realty Corp to Travis, John J Jr et al; Abington Svgs Bk $129,980.
Peregrine Rd 194.....$156,000
Donohue, Gerald J to Conkin, Donald A et al; American Res Mtg Corp $124,000.

BRAINTREE

Briarwood Rd 79.....$180,000
Martell, Judith F to Hardiman, John P Jr et al; Boston ECU $110,000.
Conrad St 43.....$146,000
Tocci, Kenneth A Tr to Gillis, Michael et al; Cooperative Bank $116,000.
Liberty St 416.....$137,000
Fed Home Loan Mtg Corp to Ebode, Brenda C; Great Western MtgCorp $123,300.
Partridge Hill Rd 33.....$136,500
Comella, Renestine C to Hopkins, Thomas B; Boston ECU $109,000.

BRIDGEWATER

Bridge St 7.....$150,000
Old Dam Corp to Unda.Richard J et al; Centerbank Mtg Co $135,000.
High St Lot 3-7.....$480,000
Plymouth Five SB to Hanson Landing Corp; Canton Inst Svgs $520,000.
Ledge St 145.....$223,500
Bruce S Dyer Tr for JB RT to Black, Stephen J et al; Atlantic Fncl Mtg Inc $178,900.

CANTON

Lawrence St.....$163,400
Hanson Lndg Corp to McDonough, Thomas Met al; Fleet Natl Bk $130,550.
Morton St 3.....$144,000
Donahoe, James M to Pike, James W et al; Northern Mtg Co $115,200.

COHASSET

Border St 19.....$213,750
Unit 2. Hoy, James E et al to Wilcox, David; Sears Mtg Corp $171,000.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

South St 122.....$129,000
Key Fin Ser Inc to Lindquist, Sandra J; Avon Cp Bk $90,000.

HANOVER

Main St 971.....$164,900
Burchard, Susan C et al to Armington, Peter Z.

HINGHAM

Brewster Rd 6.....$185,000
Malone, Lawrence W et al to Doyle, James F et al; Northern Mtg Co $170,329.
Garrison Rd 40.....$305,000
Kimball, Sally J to Sullivan, Roger W et al; First Union Mtg Corp $80,000.
Maple St 29.....$185,000
Hill, Gerald F Jr et al to Robinson, Joseph A et al; American Res Mtg Corp $165,000.
Thompson Ave 20.....$275,000
Fritzmeier, Wm B et al to Bowman, John C Jr et al; BostonFiveCentsSvgsBk $246,500.

KINGSTON

Bavarian Way 55.....$130,400
Iantosca Big Co Inc to Lincoln, Richard H et al; Fleet Natl Bk $123,800.
Bonnie Ln 11.....$235,000
Howie, Stephen R et al to Sennett, Austin R et al; First Trade Un Svgs Bk $110,000.

MARSHFIELD

Crane Rd 46.....$137,500
Regan, cvatherine to Ennis, Terri E et al; Rockland CU $130,000.
Fosters Ave 207.....$130,000
Joseph P Keohan et al to Keohan, Joseph P Jr et al; Lincoln Service Corp $72,000.
Genevieve Ln 64.....$130,000
Mahoney, Joseph M et al to Martina, Richard D et al; Fleet Natl Bk $104,000.

NORWELL

Washington St 380.....$360,000
Mortgage Shops Inc to Gisis, Christopher Yr for Jonathan RT; Quincy Svgs Bk $297,500.

PEMBROKE

Gunner Cir 28.....$145,000
Joyal, Albert J et al to Cook, L Scott et al; GMAC Mtg Co of PA $110,000.
Ridge Ave 147.....$118,000
Mangt Co Inc for Associates relocation to Coletti, Timothy S et al; Minuteman Mortgage Co $106,200.

RANDOLPH

Hickory St 10.....$153,000
Good, Thomas M Jr et al to Eisenberg, Mark A; Commonwealth Mtg Co $145,350.
McDevitt Rd 2.....$128,500
Comperchio, Francis et al to Konig, Mark d; Pilgrim Mtg Co Inc $110,000.
Ralph Stubbs Rd.....$146,900
MJB RT to Desir, Carlos Jr et al; First Union Mtg Corp $136,900.

ROCKLAND

Hingham St 230.....$97,000
Murray, David B Tr for Murray Basil Est to Gilpin, Michael J et al; GMAC Mtg Co of PA $93,400.
Salem St 636.....$100,000
Maguire, Michael L et al to Markarian, Stephen et al; Fleet Natl Bk $98,810.

SCITUATE

Lighthouse Rd 17.....$172,000
Weisman, Michael D et al to Griffin, Francis Jr et al; PHH US Mortgage $154,800.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

South Main St 128.....$125,000
Fourscore & Assoc Inc to McGuane, Thomas A; US TR Co $45,000.
Spring St 201.....$152,000
Kurinskas, Albert C et al to Savoy, Glenn R et al; Ameristone Mortgage $121,800.

STOUGHTON

Plain St 98.....$128,000
Brockton CU to Collins, Daniel M et al; Brockton CU $115,000.

WEYMOUTH

Plain Ter 39.....$112,000
Tierney, Marie S to Harrington, Robert M et al; Commonwealth Mtg Co $84,400.
Southern Ave 867.....$104,000
Blanchette, Doris B et al to Pattograsso, Matthew J et al; Fleet Natl Bk $103,633.
Union St 288.....$120,000
Power, Mary H to Bailey, James E et al; Huntington Mortgage Co $114,000.
Webster St 66.....$96,000
Unit 210. Rodeo Corp to Butler, Steven J; Baybank Norfolk Cnty Tr $58,500.

WHITMAN

Auburn St 728.....$102,900
Eliot Woods Condo Unit H8. Glazer, Sandra F to Thomas, James E et al; Abington Svgs Bk $92,500.
Green Acres Dr 43.....$142,900
Obillo, Marcia A to Keenan, James ert al; American Res Mtg Corp $80,000.
South Ave 66.....$142,000
Newburn, John C et al to Bukow, Paul C et al; Plymouth Mtg Co $127,800.



HOME BUYER OF THE MONTH
Maureen & Bill Fahey

The Faheys just bought the "House of Their Dreams", in Hanover, after living in Milton for 13 years.

They began the process tentatively by submitting their names at the Home Show, but it wasn't until a South Shore Realtor subsequently contacted them that they actively began their search. Maureen and Bill worked exclusively with their agent, viewing 30-40 homes; both emphasized how helpful and informative her services proved to be.

They particularly relied on her expertise for such crucial issues as home inspection, lead paint, mortgage and commuting options. They say they would absolutely advise their friends to use the services of a Realtor and both agreed it was a very comfortable experience.

Plymouth County Board of Realtors
Home Buyers Profile

REAL ESTATE CONSULTING SERVICE

HOMEBUYERS SELLERS and LANDLORDS WHY PAY HIGH REAL ESTATE COMMISSION or ATTORNEY FEES?

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M & R Co. (617) 843-3895

Hanover Woods

65 Frank's Lane, Hanover, MA 02339
617-826-1185

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. Townhouses and 3 bedroom flats from $660 including heat & hot water.
- Clubhouse, Fitness Center & Laundry.
- Conveniently located on Rte. 53 by Hanover Mall.1/2 mile to Rte. 3.

Managed by
Harbor Management
Corporation

MORTGAGEE S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M.

HINGHAM - SPLIT LEVEL

- 53 Scotland Street
- 27,673 sq. ft. Lot
- 1,196 sq. ft. Living Area
- 5 Rms., 3 Bdrms., 1 Bath
- Fireplace

TERMS: $3,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days at the law offices of the Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER
CHELMSFORD (508) 250-1540 FAX (508) 256-5303
Mass License #711 N.H. License #2678

DIRECTIONS: Follow Main Street (Route 228) to Scotland Street. Watch for red auction signs.
NOTE: NEITHER THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOR THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY REPRESENTATIONS AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

330 Rooms for Rent

HOLBROOK - On busline. Available immediately. Private entrance, bath, kitchen. Stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer. Off street parking. $95/wk. 508-238-1418.

SCITUATE, luxury bedroom plus living room for professional. Carpeted, furnished, refrigerator, microwave, private seashore, beach. Magnificent ocean and river views. 617-545-6246.

South River Motel
7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, 617-837-5106. 16 modern units available daily, weekly, monthly. A clean family style motel.

340 Seasonal Rental

SCITUATE 3RD CLIFF: Lovely 3 bedroom furnished house, overlooking golf course. September 1-May or June '93. $875/month. 201-384-8045.

WAREHAM,luxury 2 bedroom condo on warter aval July or Aug 2 week minimum, reasonable. Call nights 617-878-1847.

350 Vacation Rental

ANTRIM, N.H. New waterfront cottage with beautiful view. Watersports allowed. Sleeps 4 adults and 2 children. $500 per week. 617-383-0272 after 6PM.

BETHEL, MAINE Brand new townhouse overlooking Sunday River Mt. All conveniences, 2 full baths, large deck, scenic panoramic view. Perfect retreat from busy routine. Enjoy summer mountain climbing and biking at Sunday River. Excellent vacation area. Available weeks and weekends. $275/wk. Call days 617-786-8278 eves. 617-826-6817

CHATHAM
Ocean Front Condo. 1 Bedroom plus loft, sleeps 6, walk to charming Village shops. Available July/August. $900./ Week. 617-545-6463

COHASSET furnished 1 bedroom apartment, deck, close to village and harbor. $650/ month including utilities. 617-383-1333 Leave message

350 Vacation Rental

MARSHFIELD OCEAN BLUFF 2 bdrm. cottage, near beach, sunporch, nice yard. Avail. 7/11-8/1 & 8/8-8/22. $450 per wk. 617-837-1131, 508-432-3506

MARTHA'S VINEYARD , Edgartown, a very special vacation home, 3 bedrooms, ferry reservations. July/August, $795./week, September, $550. Call 617-837-5980.

White Mountains Vacation
3 bedroom townhouse. Sleeps 8. In the heart of the White Mountains. Full clubhouse membership includes indoor pool, jacuzzi, game room, restaurant/lounge, racquetball & nautilus. 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, cable TV, washer/dryer. Weeks available. Call days 617-335-6541 eves. 617-828-4265.

NORTH CONWAY AREA CONDO. Pool, tennis, jacuzie. Weekends $175. Weekly and holiday rates available. Call Earl 508-883-8814 days; 617-668-7668 evenings.

Ossipee Lake New Hampshire
3 Bedroom home. Lake access. Pool/ golf. Close to Conway. $120./weekends. $350./week. 508-281-4427 days./ 617-740-1174 eves.

Ocean Bluff Marshfield
Ocean front. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 2 decks. July & August $1000/week. 617-837-0503, 617-837-8232.

NANTUCKET, Madaket, 3 bedrooms, water views, private tennis, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities. For summer and fall rates call 617-383-2265.

Martha's Vineyard
Edgartown - 3 bedrooms + loft. $1200/week. Monthly rental negotiable. Contemporary Cape. Deck. 2 baths + outdoor shower. 617-646-5700.

JACKSON, N. H., peace and tranquility in this chalet at the summit or Mt. Tyrol overlooking Jackson village, spectacular view of Mt. Washington. Sleeps 6, completely equipped, just minutes from North Conway shopping 67-337-8408.



JUST LISTED

Picture Pretty 3 Bedroom Gambrel Cape On Large, Professionally Landscaped Lot In Quiet Cul-De-Sac Setting. Fireplaced Family Room Off Custom Kitchen + A Lower Level Family Room W/Sliders To Patio. Take A Look... You'll Want To Take Off Your Shoes And Stay! Only...$159,500

FIRESIDE REALTY
617-837-2841

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

Jack Conway FAMILY GROUP™

*In today's real estate market... it's smart to do **BUSINESS** with people who **DO** business! Experience Gets The Job Done*

A MUST SEE



HINGHAM. Gracious 10 room colonial has been lovingly restored inside and out. Gleaming hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, and a floor plan ideal for au pair or in-law. Deck overlooks fenced in back yard. Fabulous downtown location. A must see! Call us to view this enchanting home. **$260,000.**

Norwell Office 871-5587.

NEW ENGLAND FARM



Lots of room, pine cabinet kitchen, fireplace, an excellent family neighborhood. Just minutes from Rt. 3 **$125,000**

Duxbury Office 934-6565

DETAIL & CHARACTER



S. WEYMOUTH Convienent location to hospital & Columbian Square from this attractive 8 room colonial, meticulously maintained, 4 bedrooms, interior completely renovated, 2 staircases, SGD from family room to patio, 2 car garage **$189,900.**

Hingham Office 749-1600

ENCHANTING CAPE



Enchanting country cape snuggled on a tree shaded lot. Wide manteled stone FP in Livingroom & space, space, space in the well - equipped kitchen wonderfully styled Family room. Lovely grounds. **$213,000**

Cohasset Office 383-1800

GREAT FAMILY AREA



RANDOLPH: Recently updated 8 room 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath Garrison Colonial features 2 car garage, fireplace, finished basement, central air, screened porch in great family area **$184,900**

Canton Office 828-5290

NORTH MARSHFIELD



This classic cape is set snugly on over three acres of woods, lawn and gardens. It is minutes from route three and a short walk to boating, hiking, camping, fishing and bridle paths.

A very special combination of the original cape cod home enhanced by today's best architecual features of beams, skylights, and cathedral ceilings is found in the recent addition. The two decks and brick patio and perfect for entertaining.

Marshfield Office 837-2877 **$239,900.**

INITIAL OFFERING! BANK OWNED



Easton Town Homes at Gaslight Village, 5 rooms, full basements, decks, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Special financing for qualified buyers **$89,900.**

Canton Office 828-5290

JUST LISTED



HANOVER 7.5 wooded acres, beautifully landscaped. Cape ranch offers loads of privacy. 8 rms. 3 bedrms, 2 baths plus 1 car garage. Don't miss this one! Offered at **$196,000.**

Hanover Office 826-3131

VALUE...VALUE...VALUE



PEMBROKE Low price for this immaculate updated 3 bedrrom ranch w/many extras. Manicured one acre lot. A real Beauty **$139,900.**

Pembroke Office 294-1147

Jack Conway FAMILY GROUP™

Equal Housing Opportunity

Whether You Are Buying Or Selling Your Home, Give Us A Call... You'll Like What We Can Do!

Jack Conway FAMILY GROUP™

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

360 Roommate Wanted

MARSHFIELD Male or female to share a 2 bedroom condo. 1/2 mile to rte. 3, plus pool, 10 minutes to beach. $415./month. Call anytime. 617-834-4128

PEMBROKE Non-smoker, quiet country townhouse, 3 minutes to expressway. Washer, dryer, all utilities. No pets. $300. month. 617-826-8671.

ROCKLAND, Furnished House to share, near routes 128 & 58, off street parking, nice neighborhood, $75. per week includes all. 617-871-2428.

SCITUATE Roommate wanted. Professional male to share 8 room house on 3rd Cliff. Washer, dryer, cable, parking. $360/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Eddie 617-545-7327.

HINGHAM WOODS female, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, health club, jacuzzi, A/C, washer/dryer. $395 plus. 617-877-0577, Mary.

SCITUATE share 6 room house, beautiful ocean view, quiet peaceful area. Responsible sober adult, non smoker. $90./ week. 617-545-4002

370 Wanted to Rent

2-3 NURS SEEKING LARGE HOUSE- Inlaw or loft or 3-4 bedrooms, den. Quiet retreat lot. Low rent. Long term. Waterview ideal. 617-383-0204, evenings.

COHASSET, HINGHAM, MARSHFIELD, HANOVER, 1 bedroom, inlaw, owner occupied, quiet, kitchen, living, dining area, large rooms, long term. Reply Mail to Mariner Classifieds, Box 4-E-40, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Cohasset
Seeking to rent - small home/2 bedroom apartment. Sept. 1st. Excellent references. Long term lease negotiable. 617-383-1647.

HINGHAM WANTED TO RENT Relocating family of 4 desires house or condo, furnished/unfurnished as soon as possible. Call David Coleman days 617-664-4821.

380 Office Space

Hingham Harbor
1,2 and 3 room offices for rent. Available immediately. $150 - $450. Plenty of Parking. After 12 noon. 617-749-2383.

390 Business Property

NORTH SCITUATE - two story barn. 1200 sq. ft. total. Woodstove, 1/2 bath. $495/mo. References. Dwyer & Mullin Real Estate. 617-383-6169.

STORAGE BARN, route 53 Hanover Pembroke, 20 by 80 feet, safe, dry, cement floor, lights, ground/tailgate doors, $225.-$425. 617-826-8888.

410 Condominiums for Sale

CANTON Shaw Farm's best address, 1 Level luxury living, private entrance, 5 rooms, 2 baths, deck, fireplace, club house- pool. $126,500. Owner. 617-821-4185.

EAST BRIDGEWATER - Immaculate. Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Five rooms. Large kitchen. Fenced yard. Low heat costs. $83,900. 508-697-4468.

420 Houses for Sale

BROCKTON, WEST BRIDGEWATER LINE. Eight year old raised ranch. In-law setup. Air conditioning, hard wood floors, fire place. Corner lot. $144,900. 508-588-6641.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. Owners must move. Four level townhouse, finshed attic/basement. Decks overlook pond. Best home in a secure, managed association. $94,900. 508-697-6224.

HANOVER 1.5 acres, Water St. Private country home, nice landscaping, woods, across from North River. Features 3 bedrooms, oak floors, 1 bath, large eat-in kitchen, wood stove, full basement. Perfect condition. Set back from street. $149,500. Motivated. Principals. 617-826-3212.

HANOVER. Remodelled 8 room, 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room, heated sun room, deck. Private 1.5 acre. Low utilites, low maintenance. Close to expressway and schools. $132,900. Owner 617-878-1588.

HULL. Beautiful bay view with in-ground pool. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, closed- in poorch, garage. Large corner lot, central air, plus in-law apartment. Reduced to $115,000. Owner: 617-331-2923.

KINGSTON. Price reduction! Six year old colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Excellent condition. Quiet neighborhood. $194,500. Owner, 617-585-6628.

MARSHFIELD. Three bedrooms up. Large living room/dining room. Eat-in kitchen. Large storage/laundry area. Quiet Rexhame area. Anxious owner. $100,000. 617-834-6864.

MARSTON MILLS 18 YEAR 4-6 bedroom Cape. Two full baths, modern kitchen, acre lot, deeded beach/parking rights to Long Pond. $129,900. Easy seller financing, low down payment. Or will trade for anything of value. 617-259-0124.

MILTON For sale by owner. Brick Colonial. 9 rooms, 3 baths, detached 2 car garage. Excellent condition. $290,000. Call 617-698-6628.

ABINGTON 4 bedroom, center entrance Garrison. Inground pool, large two level deck, half acre. Near Ames Nowell State Park. $175,000. Must sell. 617-871-0387.

Monument Beach, Bourne, Ma.
Very clean, year-round, five room house. 1 1/2 baths, 2+ bedrooms. Large sunset. Short walk to beach. $129,000. Call 617-361-5562.

MILTON
8 room center entrance Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. W.W., chandliers, built in China cabinet, walkout basement to private yard. Close to transportation and more. Owner/Agent 617-698-0211 or after 6 PM, 617-847-3888.

SCITUATE. Seven room, two baths Cape. Move-in condition. Garage, deck, good size lot. Near water. Asking $185,000. Owner, 617-471-2884.

Weymouth
New to market older 4 bedroom Colonial. Remolded kitchen, walk to school, large yard. Prime local. $152,900. Camber Real Estate. 617-335-5521

430 Land for Sale

DUXBURY, 3 lots subdivision, 13 acre estate lot with pond, individual lots. 617-934-5323, 617-934-2938.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, 3 acres with 800 foot river frontage. Off Riverview Dr., beautiful trees and ferns. $125,000. Stoughton, 4 house lots together near the Stoughton-Temple, $200,000. for all. 617-344-3898.

WAREHAM WATERFRONT. One acre buildable lot. Has town water. $64,000. 508-295-3626.

525 Students for Hire

17 YEAR OLD, experienced Baby-sitter off to college in fall, available for baby-sitting or as mothers helper. Days, evenings weekly or vacations. References available. Call 617-837-5980.

COLLEGE STUDENT Experienced and certified water safety instructer will teach you or your child to swim at your pool. Reasonable rates, call 617-293-6661

COLLEGE STUDENT Available to baby-sit full time. Days or afternoon. Call if interested, 617-826-4955

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR/ COLLEGE JUNIOR Available for housekeeping, tutoring, childcare. Responsible, reliable. References. Call Brooke or Allison 617-659-7629.

HOUSECLEANING AND BABYSITTING, odd jobs around the house cooking and laundry if interested call 617-834-6303, ask for Jen. References.

STUDENT AVAILABLE for tutoring in all areas, including French and Spanish. Prior experience, references available. 617-545-6003

532 Business Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT St. John's Nursery School. Some summer hours. 6-8 hours per week - school year. Apply: St. John's Nursery School, Box 21, Hingham, MA. 02043. Attn. Mumie Leary.

Secretary Part time
Perfect job for the student/housewife, MacIntosh with Microsoft Works experience a must. Casual office environment. Mondays mandatory Other hours/ days to be arranged. Humarock area 617-834-3767

534 General Help Wanted

Girls Wanted
From Rhode Island, Mass., Conn., between 7-19, to compete in this year's Second Annual 1992 Providence Pageants. Over $20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today! 1-800-PAGEANT Ext 3288 (1-800-724-3288)

MANAGER/HANDYMAN part time needed for 30 unit condo complex. Perform, coordinate/oversee the maintenance of buildings and property. Good people-skills needed to communicate with owners and contractors. Management experience a plus. Requires flexible schedule, own transportation and phone. $115 week. 545-3697

ANSWER PHONES PART TIME. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. 617-740-0311 ask for Lydia.

534 General Help Wanted

$200 - $500 Weekly
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MA129DH.

$35,000 U.S. Government
Part time, own hours. Processing F.H.A. mortgage refunds. No experience necessary. 617-498-9800.

Attention:Summer Work
$7.35-$13/20 to start. Flexible full/part time schedule. Training provided. Internships/ scholarships available. Call for information/interview 10AM-6PM. 617-749-8558.

LOCATE HOST FAMILIES teach English and culture and show off historic Boston to a group of Japanese students. Must begin immediately to find host families and will teach for three to four weeks in August & September. Must be self-motivated, enthusiastic individual who likes working with a variety of people. Salary approximately $1550 per group. Call 714-366-3620 or fax cover letter and resume to PEOPLELINK at Fax 714-366-0884

CLERICAL POSITION
ENTRY LEVEL
FULL TIME
Growing Home Health Agency
Needs responsible detail- oriented individual to file, answer phones and perform general office duties.
Call Joyce at Neponset Valley Nursing Associates.
617-769-1640
E. O. E.

Deli Help
Rotating hours and days. Please call anytime 617-767-2388 or 617-767-0209.

Earn $30. Per Hour
Part time as a pearl in the oyster home party, Pearl Jewelry associate. Call Shari 617-871-4204

Wanted 50 People
to participate in a free 4 week weight loss program. Must visit clinic twice a week or forfeit free starter program. Call617-843-0200. American Weight Loss Clinic, Braintree.

DON'T LET YOUR BEST FRIEND YOU IS
Earn extra money through a pleasant, part-time business, close to home.
Phone Herb or Barabara Hokanson at 934-6804 or 934-2832

New Restaurant
Marshfield - Accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, buspersons. Taking applications Thurs/Fri 7/2-7/3. 11-3. Beacon Restaurant. 882 Ocean Street.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenence, etc. No experience necessary. For information call. 219-769-6649 ext. 8377 9am-9pm 7 days

POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-800-866-1669 ($1.49 min/18 yrs +) or Write: Passe - Z8717 161 South Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL. 60542.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!
MANY POSITIONS. Great benefits. Call 1-800-338-3388 ext. P- 4008

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS & GRADUATES
Immediate openings exist for highly motivated, qualified individuals.
Benefits include:
- Cash Bonus
- Student Loan Repayment Program
- Tuition Assistance Program
- Vocational Training i.e.: Bull Dozers/Tractor Trailers Operators, Communications, Maintenance, Food Service Training

For more information call SFC John Reardon at 1-800-902-4317 or 1-800-902-4336 to arrange an appointment.
Massachusetts Army National Guard

IMMEDIATE NEED
For people to work in our office or home. No experience necessary.Call 508-586-5308 or 508-584-6015, 10:30am- 1:00pm only.

LOSE WEIGHT
Up to 29 lbs./month. "Thermogetics" Willpower in a bottle." Doctor recommended, 12 Years documented results. Free samples! Help Wanted Nutritional Consultants. 617-826-2712

$40,000/yr!
Read Books
And TV scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2925 Copyright #MA 129EB.

Mother's Hours
Meals-On-Wheels Coordinator
Needed in South Weymouth to coordinate the delivery of hot lunches to homebound elders, Monday through Friday. Responsibilities include assignment of meals to proper routes, delivery of meals, supervision of volunteers and maintaining of required project records. Qualifications: Sensitivity to the needs of elders; ability to work effectively with others and ability to keep accurate records. Experience with community programs helpful. Salary $6/hour, 18 hours/week. Respond in writing by July 20, 1992.
Send to: South Shore Elder Services, Inc.
Human Resources Department
639 Granite Street,
Braintree, MA. 02184
South Shore Elder Services, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer
"One Of The Benefits Of Growing Older"

NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Permanent Full Time

Immediate Opening

Goss Web Experience Helpful

Knowledge of all areas of Pre-Press Operations a Must

Excellent Benefits Package

Friendly Smoke Free Working Environment

Please fill out application at:

Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA. 02050

Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The following programs are being run during the summer for youth ages 14-21. Whether in a classroom setting or worksite, you will be paid $4.25 per hr. To be eligible, you must meet certain Federal income guidelines. Below, you will find the courses, brief descriptions, the contact person and their phone number. Please contact these people for further information and for application information.

Scituate Schools - Environmental: Mainly outdoor instruction working beaches and marshes of Scituate, 5 days per week for approximately seven (7) weeks.
Contact: Joe James # 545-8750.

Scituate Schools - Physics & Chem.: Introduction to Chemistry and Physics. Lab oriented, 5 days per week, hands-on training.
Contact: Sue Mills # 545-8750.

Hull Schools: (2 programs) Explore through a work simulation the manufacturing and marketing of a real product using industrial arts, desk top publishing, and advertising/sales promotion skills.
Contact: Ed Lynch # 925-3000.

Hull Life Saving Museum: Act as museum staff, to participate in Sail '92, to learn skills on the water.
Contact: Ed McCabe # 925-4826.

RESS: Weymouth youth remedial courses includes hands-on computer work, possibly hospital work, and work in other work sites.
Contact: Gloria Burke # 331-1719 or 9812.

Holbrook Schools: School in morning and worksite in the afternoons geared toward students in need of academic enrichment.
Contact: Don Cosgrove # 767-4679.

Aquinas College (Milton): Provide students with basic skills in parenting and academic occupational skills (largely secretarial area).
Contact: Kathy Anastasia # 696-3100.

Blue Hills (Canton): Four week program emphasizing exploration of careers and basic/remedial education. Exploration of four of six areas and applied academic instruction improving skills and use of applicable equipment/material in each occupational area.
Contact: Brian Conroy # 828-5800.

Germantown/Lakeview: Exposure to data entry, computer programming, world of work. Classes will be held in Weymouth, Germantown residents will be bused to the location. Remedial component built-in if needed.
Contact: Joanne Nawn # 847-4378.

CEI: Summer Improvement Program for youth enhancing such skills as Math, Reading, Writing, Career Awareness. Frequent field trips are part of the program.
Contact: Mr. Scarpelli (Rockland) # 878-4341 or Mr. Loughlin (Kingston) # 585-3844.

HI-TEK: (Braintree) This program is implemented in the environment of the aviation industry and is expected to improve math and reading skills.
Contact: Mike Jacobus # 328-7300.

These programs are funded by South Coastal Career Development Administration, 1431 Hancock Street, Quincy, 328-7300. *Please contact the program contact person for information.*

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

534 General Help Wanted

Teaching Assistant/Sign Language Facilitator

Teaching assistant to work with children with special needs. MUST be fluent in sign language, responsibilites include assisting classroom teacher throughout the school day. Public school schedule, Marshfield location.
Please send resume to:

Dr. Patricia Morahan
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
P.O. Box 1098
Pembroke Ma 02359
Call 617-293-6111 for application

536 Medical/Dental Help Wanted

Needed 30-40 People

Guaranteed, money back, satisfaction! Lose up to a pound a day, keep it off, enjoy improved health and energy with Thermojetics!

Doctor recommended
Call 617-762-7334.

RN Position
11-7-Full Time

Call personnel or apply in person between 10-4 PM
617-878-3308
South Shore Nursing Facility
115 North Ave.
Rockland MA. 02370

538 Professional Help Wanted

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Call Kathy Hardy or Dan O'Gara for more information.

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146 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield 02050

610 Child Care Provided

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING For Holidays, sick days and vacation days? Then enroll now. Happy, safe environment. License #69500 617-848-4146 Braintree.

CHILDCARE, Spells, Love, fun, warmth, safety, caring. Same care I give My children! I give yours. 508-279-1784, Lic.# 64626

E.F. AuPair European Live-In Childcare. Thouroughly screened by our European staff. E. F. Au Pairs hold legal visas, speak English and are dedicated to the care of your children. Average cost $170/week. Call today, Nancy MacLean. 617-380-8128.

EXPERIENCED BRAINTREE MOTHER offering part-time babysitting with TLC for your toddler. Call Susan 617-843-7817.

Grandmas House Opening for infant- toddler in Humarock. Tuesday- Friday. 7:30am- 5pm., meals included. Lic'd.# 58206. Call 617-837-9878

HINGHAM DAY CARE Mother of 2 has openings for 4 full time children. 6 acres/ private/safe. 617-749-6836 Debbie. License #69919.

539 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPEOPLE
Experienced, call Bob Ferent, Autopro Services, Inc., 800 Hingham St., Rockland, Ma 02370, 617-878-0411. Fee paid agency.

KITCHEN DESIGN & SALES
Outside sales. Design experience preferred, but will train. Sales experience a must. Commission based. Manzoni's. 617-447-0949

Telemarketing
Conduct business to business calls to qualify leads for computer training programs. You should have strong verbal skills and some computer experience helpful. $10.00/ hour, 15-20 hours/week, Monday - Thursday. Call 617-834-0755
RSVP Marketing.

610 Child Care Provided

Here We Grow Daycare/Preschool
FT/PT openings. Ages,3mos.-7yrs. Low tuition rates. E. Bridgewater, 508-378-8575. Randolph, 617-986-4145

Hingham
Young British mother has full/ part time openings in her Day Care home. Educational fun activities. CPR certified. Lic.#69918. Donatella 617-749-6897.

Licensed Family Day Care
Has two full time openings for September in Her Home. (16 years experience) Lic'd # 55588. Call Kathy. 617-461-6144

MATURE Experienced woman will baby-sit in your home. Days, evenings or weekends. Nonsmoker, excellent references. Call 617-837-8388

NANCY'S DAY CARE 5 Years experience. Now has openings. First week half price. Part-time walk-ins welcome. 986-887-6726 Lic#61666.

610 Child Care Provided

NANNIE'S NOOK
Personalized Nanny Agency
Live In/Live Out
Short Term/Long Term
Nannies Available
Call 1-617-749-8097

NORWELL. Babysitting available in your home. Reasonable rate. Call 617-659-2130 after 4PM.

North Hanover
Responsible loving Mom has openings for part time, full time toddler/infant. Snacks meals included, fun filled fenced in yard, flexible hours. Lic. # 64452. Valerie 617-871-6661

SOUTH SHORE DAY CARE SERVICES, working in partnership with parents, offers high quality, full-day, year round child care at reasonable rates for children 2 months to 12 years of age in Quincy, Braintree, Milton, Weymouth, Randolph, and Hull. For enrollment information, call Judi at 617-331-8806.

612 Home Care Provided

BRAINTREE. EXCLUSIVE SITTER will take care of one child. Have child of my own. Full/part time. $4/hour. 617-843-4773.

Elderly Home Care Service
Loving companion for your needs. Days, nights, weekends. Live-in, live-out. Compassionate care. Please call 617-331-7036.

WILL DO COMPANION/ ELDERLY CARE Days or nights. Own transportation. 508-966-2316.

620 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Hanover. July and August. Monday thru Friday. 7:45-3:00 P.M. 1:00 Tuesday. Two boys 7 and 10. 617-878-0237.

CANTON Child care wanted in my home for 1 infant all day plus preschooler late afternoon. Willing to pick up preschooler. 3 Days per week, Rates negotiable, 7:15 am- 6pm. Ponkapoag Area. 617-821-2087

HANSON AREA, BOYS 3 and 4 1/2, full time, starting August 3, my home or yours,- please call 617-575-0625.

HINGHAM NANNY- experienced, full-time, for newborn. Live-in spacious Hingham home with private bath. English speaking, nonsmoker with excellent references. Must be mature, neat and organized. Come be part of our new family. Start late August. 617-749-3365 evenings and weekends.

KINGSTON. Starting in September, must live in Kingston. Care for friendly 3 year old at your home with other children. Also before school/after school care for second grader. 617-585-1873.

LIVE-IN NANNY HOUSEKEEPER 11 and 2 year old boys. Working mother. Flexible hours. Car included. Needed mid-August. Reliability and reference important. Please call after 6:30. Cohasset 617-383-1671.

MATURE NANNY WANTED P.T. Dependable, caring, non--smoker. Own car. 1 year old twins and 1 pre-schooler. 617-749-2789.

620 Child Care Wanted

NORTH MARSHFIELD, in our home, 2 children ages 3 and 4 1/2, 4 days per week, call 617-834-4606.

STOUGHTON/CANTON LINE responsible loving person to care for our children in our home. References and car required. 617-344-2749.

Summer Child Care
Weymouth. 4 children. 8:30-5:30, MOnday-Friday. References required. Call 617-340-7284 after 5:00 PM. Great Pay!

WEYMOUTH Experienced childcare provider needed for 6 month and 7 year old. House on lake. Call 617-337-3703

630 General Services

A.L.D. DISPOSAL Landscaping, demolition. We clean out yards, cellars, attics, appliances, construction debris. Demolition of garages, sheds. Spring clean-ups. No job too big or small. Cheapest rates. 617-331-2070.

AGOSTINO & COMPANY Building/ maintenance repairs. Commercial/ residential. Brick/ block work, stone walls, landscaping, waterproofing, asphalt driveways. 617-925-5438 or 617-925-5624

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING CHARGING Will come to your home evenings & weekends, $35. Also home a/c service. Call Steve 617-925-3306.

Anything-Everything Mowing and tiling, painting small repairs, clean attics, cellars, garages, yards, windows. Free estimates. Call Jim. 617-925-4154.

CARPENTER
J & G Construction, 20 years experience, European craftsmen, residential and commercial remodeling. Decks $7. a square foot, licensed. Call Jim, 617-821-3488.

CLAMBAKES CATERED: Lobsters, clams, steaks, chowder, corn and all the fix-in's, baked in seaweed for that old fashioned flavor, 617-934-4367

CLASS II DRIVER - Wanted for driving and warehouse work. Solid company offers good pay and benefits for reliable person. Please apply in person at Aristokraft, 275 Circuit Street, Hanover.

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HONEST & RELIABLE. Will clean your house. Excellent references. From Scituate, Quincy, Stoughton, Weymouth, Carver. 617-447-2188. Grace.

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TUTOR, K THROUGH 6, all subjects, experienced certified teacher, M.Ed., 617-837-3271.

Tutor All Subjects Certified Teacher 21 years experience. Will tutor in my Marshfield Home. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. Call 617-834-4233

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Beat the fall rush!!!
Three week driver education course.
10 AM to 12 PM
Monday thru Friday
July 6-July 24
evenings
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710 Boats

12 FT. BOAT Fiberglass on trailer, $550. 9 ton equipment trailer, $900. New whirlpool trash compactor, $200. Call 617-826-3585

13' BOSTON WHALER 1985, like new. 40hp Johnson, less than 100 hrs. Electriv start + new trailer. $5450. 617-344-4068

13' FIBERGLASS Whaler-type boat. 1987 35hp mercury. Exc. cond. Ready to use. $2600/b.o. 617-383-1638

1983 HUNTER 25', sailboat, excellent condition, 1988 Marc sail power engine, VHS, compass, depth finder. $7500. or B.O. 617-749-7137.

1984 13' BOSTON WHALER 35hp, Johnson, Shoreline trailer, Hummingbird depth finder, very low hours. $3950/ b.o. 508-746-6749

1984 LARSON POWER BOAT 21', fiberglass, cuddy cabin, Mercury motor, with trailer, good cond. Marine maintained. $5000/b.o. 617-331-6886

1986 FORMULA 21 1/2 Merc.260, IO, sleeps 4. Bathroom facilities. Low hrs. Trailer w/brakes. $1500. Leave message. 617-749-3768, 617-749-3943

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

710 Boats

1988 SILVERLINE 19.5, 260hp mercruiser, power steering, VHF, EZ-Loader, $6500. 617-934-6518

16' STURDEE FIBERGLASS skiff, double thickness, $1600. Also, 1980 Evenrude 6 H.P. long shaft motor, 6 gallon tank, $700. 617-585-6699.

18'PEARSON PILOT LAUNCH. Four cylinder, 30 HP, Universal Atomic 4 engine. Plastic hull. Teak deck. Cradle. 617-383-6936.

20' RENKEN CUDDY CABIN Fully enclosed. 130 OMC, Loadrite, radios, low hours. Consider trades for smaller boat. $9,000. 508-588-0026

14' BOMBARD INFLATABLE. 1987, 40hp Evinrude, Cox trailer. Great dive boat. Excellent condition. $3000. Call508-224-4034.

1986 19' BAYLINER Cuddy. Volvo I/O, 4 cylinder. Trailer w/accessories. Low hours. Excellent cond., $5200/b.o. 617-545-3886

1987 19'DYNASTY CUDDY 130 Merc cruiser, trailer, full swim platform. Well equiped. $8500/b.o. 617-963-0951

1988 18 1/2 PRIVATEER 85hp, Johnson and trailer. Center console. Exc. cond. Low hours. Scuba and water skiing. $7500. 617-471-3836

16' EVINRUDE 1989 125 hp Mercury, power trim, new propeller. Winterized, ready to go. New Cox EZ load trailer. Too big for lake. $2500/best offer or trade for smaller boat. 617-784-5781.

20' WELLCRAFT. Stepfit I/O, 1984 170hp Mercury. Low time. Very clean. E-Z Loader trailer. Electric winch. $11,500 or best offer. 508-668-2158.

21' DIXIE BLUE FIN 821 with walk around bow and small cuddy cabin. 150 Johnson outboard. Kept at Valet Service in Wareham. $10,000/b.o. Call 508-967-5758

21' WINNER CUDDY CABIN 140 OMC with new block. Trailer. Some accessories. $3950/b.o. 617-963-0951

22' BRISTOL SLOOP. Halsey Herreschoff design. Fiberglass, sleeps 4. Six HP Johnson, three sails. Good condition. $3000. Call 508-668-7668.

23' PENN YAN Fiberglass, upper station, toilet, sleeps 3. A real family boat. Tunnel drive. $6500. 617-749-6822 or 508-349-1376

25' CROSBY KNOCKABOUT Gapp rigged sloop. 1923 Classic (Wianno Senior). Full keel incl. 7.5hp, sails. $8000. See in Canton. 617-828-3668.

23' TANZER FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT 4 sails, sleeps 4, galley,ship-to-shoreradio,compass, depthfinder, porta-potty, am/fm stereo. 7.5Merc. $3600/b.o. Possible use of our mooring. Duxbury, 617-837-1283

26' TIARA PURSUIT 1988 with twin 150hp mercury engines, cuddy cabin, full electronics, low hrs., excellent cond. $29,500/b.o. 617-770-4788

27' CATALINA Sleeps 5, galley, 5 sails, head, many extras. Priced to sell - $10,500/b.o. Call 617-749-6681

26' BANANA BOAT 1980 Hull. 260 HP Mercruiser. H.D. Tabs, three exhausts. 1990 trailer, extras. $12000 or BO. 617-383-6489.

19 1/2' CORINTHIAN SAILBOAT. 3.5 H.P. outboard. Boom tent. Genoa. Jiffy reefing. Cradle. $3000. Priced to sell. We up graded. 508-443-3677.

1982 OLD TOWN 21'CABIN. Needs some work. 1985 engine, 75 H.P. Tandem trailer and accessories. $500 firm. Weymouth 617-335-1383.

1986 24' RAINBOW SLOOP Fiberglass, large cockpit, depth computer, compass dodger, good condition, easy to sail. $2000. 617-837-6671.

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1978 28' LUHRS Glass hull, sleeps 6, in water. Runs excellent. $7700/b.o. After 5, 617-843-6297

1978 28' VIKING SEDAN, Sport Fisherman. Twin 160 Perkins. generator. dual stations. Great live aboard. Many extras. Needs TLC $24,900. 617-335-6218.

1973 15' SEASTAR Hoisiclaw Trailer with spare. 1979 Evinrude 35hp. Rebuilt 1990. All in very good cond. $1500. 617-659-4859

1974 LUHRS Sport fish 32', twin 318 Chryslers, (probably needs replacing) direct drive. Been sitting three years, needs TLC. Must sell, $7500.617-843-6471.

1978 27' O'DAY Exc. cond. 4 sails, inboard, sleeps 5, dinghy w/outboard, many extras. $7800. 617-749-6681

1989 25' WELLCRAFT New 260 & rebuilt outdrive. $7000 invested since 1989. $6000. Call 617-934-7284

MUSHROOM ANCHOR 300lbs. Chain line bouy, 6ft. pickup wand, 2 yrs. Hull Salt Water Club area. Also 150lb mushroom hull. 617-828-6943

28' TROJAN 1976. Sedan twin 318 Chrys., flybridge, dual control, sleeps 7, VHF, Sitex Loran, compass. $26,000/b.o. 617-843-6693

33' EGG HARBOR, 1972, twin 318 Chryslers. Repowered 1991, "8 hours", manifolds, risers. Generator, radar, Loran, dual stations. Pristine condition, $38,900. 617-335-6218.

36' U.S. GOVERNMENT 100% flotation, a safe family boat. Flybridge cabin cruiser, hailer, VHF CB, depth paper recorder. Coast Guard equipment, galley, propane stove. Pressurized water, enclosed head, new interior. Stereo, etc. Same family 23 years. $9000/best offer. Evenings, 617-934-6068.

BAYLINER 1987 2150 Ciera Sunbridge. 230hp, OMC I/O. Icebox, sink, bathroom, CB, cassette, stereo. Depth sounder, camper canvas, $11,000. 617-826-2797

FOR SAIL: 27' O'Day, 5 sails, 12hp, sleeps 5, stove/oven, 6' standing room, 2 sinks. $6500. Can be seen anytime. 617-344-6229

24' ISLANDER BOAT Fiberglass. Sleeps 4, enclosed head. Excellent family boat. Yard maintained. 9.9 Merc., electric start, low hrs. Perfect cond., $3950. 617-383-6489

LOBSTER TRAPS Large, wire traps. Like new. Includes bricks and lobsterpot heads. $20. each. 617-878-8478 or 617-935-2309.

MCGREGOR VENTURE 21' Sloop. 4.5hp, O.B., 2 sets sails, trailer, $3000/b.o. After 5pm, 617-545-4196

MERCURY SAILBOAT, O/B, 2 sets sails, spinnaker, trailer, mooring-Scituate Harbor, hand held radio, more $6900. Please call, 617-545-9662 after 6PM.

MOORING, SCITUATE Inner Harbor, excellent location, 22' vessel length, with dinghy and oars. Call Jim, 508-695-2545 Eves.

1984 WELLCRAFT EXPRESS CRUISER. 2900 model. Twin 230 inboards. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low hours. Book value over $93,000. Asking $22,900 or best reasonable offer. 617-826-4128.

WELLCRAFT NOVA 21 Ford V-8 351 engine. Mercruiser outdrive. New canvas top/seats. E-Z load trailer incl. Must sell. $7,500. 617-659-2042.

STINGRAY CUDDY 21' new 1989. 180 Mercruiser, sink, head, stove, tandem trailer, electronics. Used 70 hours. Many extras. $14,500 firm. 617-837-3614.

O'Day Mariner Keel Model
Excellent condition. Custom cradle and trailer. 6 HP Johnson OB, 10 ft. Dinghy included. Boat in Hingham Harbor. $4,500. Firm. Call 617-749-5729 For equipment list and photo.

WOODEN SHIP MODEL
Of Boston-built clipper, "Flying Cloud". Museum quality, fully rigged. In glass and mahogany case. Fantastic detail! 20" tall x 30" length. $1850. 617-749-1685.

712 Marine Wanted

WILL TRADE my many parcels of land or farm houses in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont for newer 20'-50' motor/sail. 617-289-6124.

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Dove Chamber Trio
Will make your next affair truly elegant. Cellist two flutists play classical music, for your guests' pleasure 617-545-6674

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Disc Jockeys for All Occasions. Specializing in Rock 'n Roll & Club Music. High Quality-Low Price. Call Paul at 617-326-4949.

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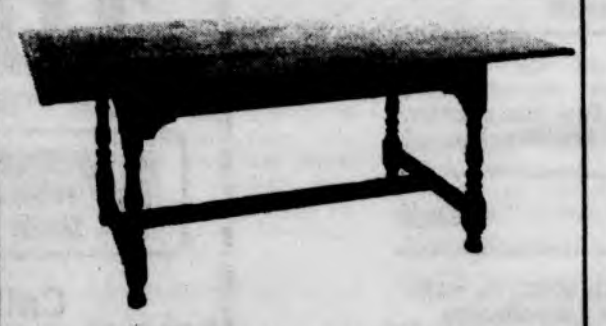
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Cohasset Mariner

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Drug survey: wake-up call to community

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Nearly 73 percent of all Cohasset students in grades 11 and 12 have been drunk in the last year, according to the results of the American Drug and Alcohol survey administered in the schools by health education coordinator Michael Gill in January.

Gill obtained the results of those surveys, and last week he sent them to the parents of all students who will be in grades seven through 12 next year — the same student group who responded to the survey in January.

He presented the results to the school committee Monday, and said they reflect a drug and alcohol problem at the schools.

"We have a lot of work to do, however. Cohasset is not atypical at all," he explained.

Ninety-two percent of the students participated in the survey, Gill noted.

According to the survey, 40 percent of all students in grades 11 and 12 who responded said they had passed out from alcohol consumption, while 50 percent said they "couldn't remember what happened due to alcohol."

Gill considered the high percentage of students citing loss of consciousness and memory as a consequence of drinking among the most alarming results of the survey.

An alcohol-related memory-loss problem was not specific to only the older students.

(See page 7)



Laura Casey admires her painted face at Taverna, a three-day Grecian festival, held over the weekend under the big tents on the grounds of the Nativity - Assumption of the Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. For story and more photos, please see page 12. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Residents, assessors reach settlement

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town and 55 Cohasset property taxpayers have settled their differences out of court — a move that will save both sides money, officials say.

The affected homeowners will receive about $86,000 in property tax relief for FY'90 and FY'91, Assistant Assessor Appraiser Joseph DeVito said.

In exchange, the group — which is called Concerned Citizens — agreed not to contest their FY'92 valuations.

And under state statute, the town will not have to defend each case individually — a move that could cost the town more than $120,000 in legal fees, said James W. Lagrotteria, chairman of the board of

(See page 4)

Cohasset police officer injured in line of duty

A Cohasset police officer is still out with facial wounds after being injured in the line of duty last week.

Officer Lisa Matos was struck in the face by a man who allegedly raped a Cohasset woman July 1.

Matos and fellow Officer John Small arrived at the woman's apartment after responding to a call for help, Chief Joseph M. Kealey said.

The alleged assailant met the officers at the door; he punched Matos in the face and shoved Small, who pursued him on foot, Kealey said. Small was not injured.

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert A. Jason, 31, charging him with aggravated rape; burglary and assault in a dwelling; and assault and battery on a police officer (two counts).

Jason's last known address is Hull; although his driver's license gives a Marshfield address, where he hasn't been in 20 years, according to relative of the suspect, Kealey said.

Police found a citation issued by Cohasset police on the seat of the car that Jason — who is still at large — drove to the scene. Kealey said the car did not belong to Jason but to an acquaintance.

Police said the suspect gave the victim a ride home from a Hull bar. After dropping her off, the assailant returned, forced his way into to her apartment and raped her.

The victim, who was treated at South

(See page 5)

Local cardiologist exports his expertise

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

mariner visits

Philanthropy knows no boundaries for 42-year-old Dr. Andrew Merliss, director of the Cardiac Care Unit at South Shore Hospital.

Merliss, who moved to Cohasset ten months ago, is preparing once again to travel abroad to loan his medical expertise to a third-world country.

The altruistic doctor said he enjoys sharing the medical knowledge he has with those less-fortunate.

"I have always been very thankful for the incredible medical education made available to me," he said.

"It's amazing what you see in other countries in terms of rank poverty and the lack of medical care and facilities."

Merliss has been a South Shore Hospital Cardiologist since 1981.

Project Pacer, a non-profit organization which transports American-trained physicians to under-developed countries, recruited Merliss for its first trip five years ago.

A friend and colleague called him in 1986 and asked him to be part of the first trip to South America.

Merliss agreed and he has been making annual trips ever since.

In October, he will make his seventh trip with Project Pacer. It will be the

(See page 6)

Towns gear up for tall ships



By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

This weekend's Sail Boston tall ship festivities, honoring the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas, will tax the Coast Guard's fleet but will not affect coastal coverage along the South Shore, according to Petty Officer Joseph Mains of Coast Guard Station Scituate.

Additionally, Scituate harbormaster Elmer Pooler, Marshfield harbormaster George Burgess, and Hingham harbormaster Robert Buotte are putting on extra staff to handle what is likely to be one of the busiest boating weekends in recent memory.

Hingham will have five extra men on duty for the event, Buotte said.

(See page 5)

inside

around town p.8
Without the badge . .p.10
Pirates are champs . p.14

Quincy Blues Festival
South Look

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.39 | Thursday, July 9, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Drug survey: wake-up call to community

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Nearly 73 percent of all Cohasset students in grades 11 and 12 have been drunk in the last year, according to the results of the American Drug and Alcohol survey administered in the schools by health education coordinator Michael Gill in January.

Gill obtained the results of those surveys, and last week he sent them to the parents of all students who will be in grades seven through 12 next year — the same student group who responded to the survey in January.

He presented the results to the school committee Monday, and said they reflect a drug and alcohol problem at the schools.

"We have a lot of work to do, however, Cohasset is not atypical at all," he explained.

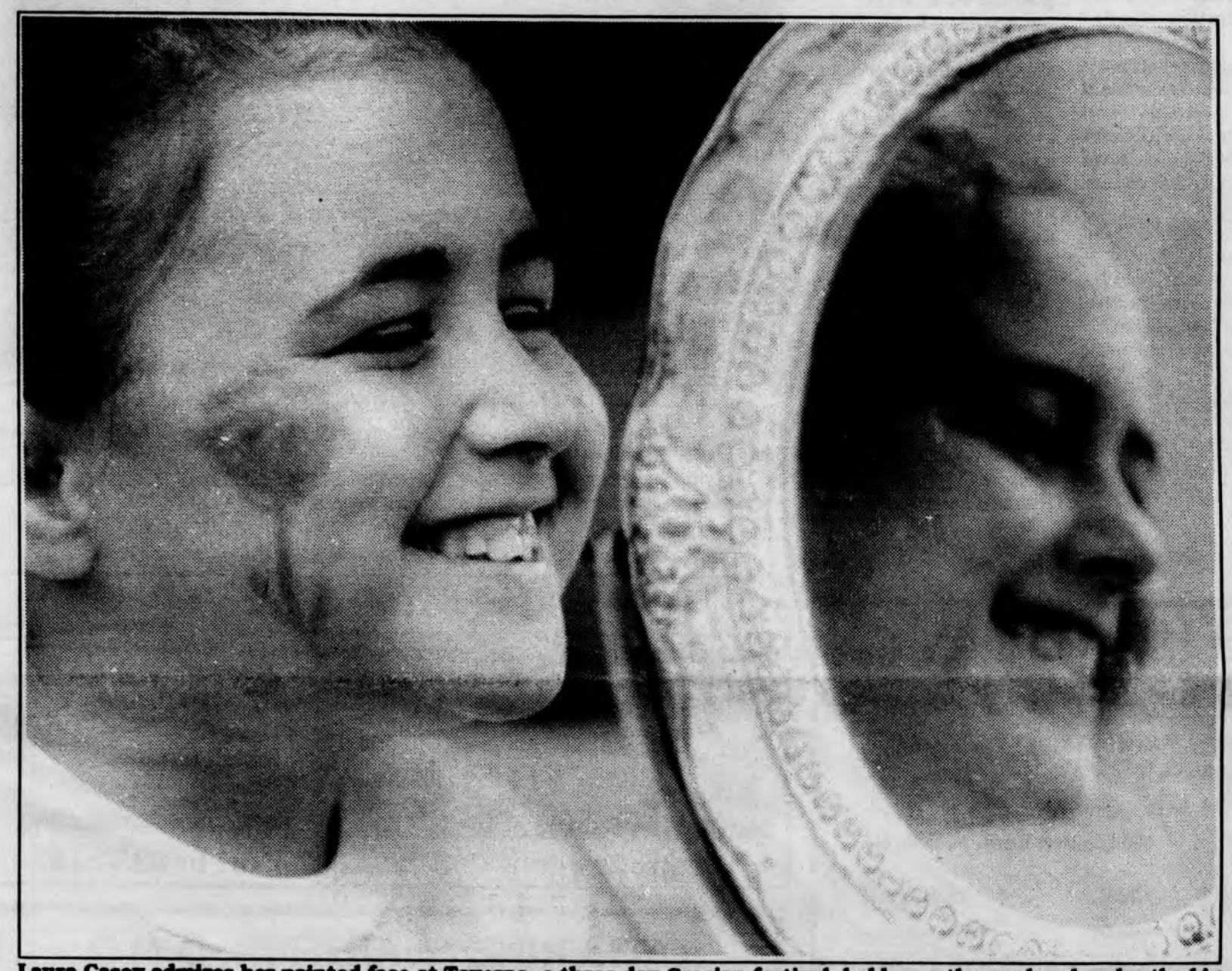
Ninety-two percent of the students participated in the survey, Gill noted.

According to the survey, 40 percent of all students in grades 11 and 12 who responded said they had passed out from alcohol consumption, while 50 percent said they "couldn't remember what happened due to alcohol."

Gill considered the high percentage of students citing loss of consciousness and memory as a consequence of drinking among the most alarming results of the survey.

An alcohol-related memory-loss problem was not specific to only the older students.

(See page 7)



Laura Casey admires her painted face at Taverna, a three-day Grecian festival, held over the weekend under the big tents on the grounds of the Nativity - Assumption of the Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church. For story and more photos, please see page 12. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Residents, assessors reach settlement

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town and 55 Cohasset property taxpayers have settled their differences out of court — a move that will save both sides money, officials say.

The affected homeowners will receive about $86,000 in property tax relief for FY'90 and FY'91, Assistant Assessor Appraiser Joseph DeVito said.

In exchange, the group — which is called Concerned Citizens — agreed not to contest their FY'92 valuations.

And under state statute, the town will not have to defend each case individually — a move that could cost the town more than $120,000 in legal fees, said James W. Lagrotteria, chairman of the board of

(See page 4)

Cohasset police officer injured in line of duty

A Cohasset police officer is still out with facial wounds after being injured in the line of duty last week.

Officer Lisa Matos was struck in the face by a man who allegedly raped a Cohasset woman July 1.

Matos and fellow Officer John Small arrived at the woman's apartment after responding to a call for help, Chief Joseph M. Kealey said.

The alleged assailant met the officers at the door; he punched Matos in the face and shoved Small, who pursued him on foot, Kealey said. Small was not injured.

Police issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert A. Jason, 31, charging him with aggravated rape; burglary and assault in a dwelling; and assault and battery on a police officer (two counts).

Jason's last known address is Hull; although his driver's license gives a Marshfield address, where he hasn't been in 20 years, according to relative of the suspect, Kealey said.

Police found a citation issued by Cohasset police on the seat of the car that Jason — who is still at large — drove to the scene. Kealey said the car did not belong to Jason but to an acquaintance.

Police said the suspect gave the victim a ride home from a Hull bar. After dropping her off, the assailant returned, forced his way into to her apartment and raped her.

The victim, who was treated at South

(See page 5)

Local cardiologist exports his expertise

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

mariner visits

Philanthropy knows no boundaries for 42-year-old Dr. Andrew Merliss, director of the Cardiac Care Unit at South Shore Hospital.

Merliss, who moved to Cohasset ten months ago, is preparing once again to travel abroad to loan his medical expertise to a third-world country.

The altruistic doctor said he enjoys sharing the medical knowledge he has with those less-fortunate.

"I have always been very thankful for the incredible medical education made available to me," he said.

"It's amazing what you see in other countries in terms of rank poverty and the lack of medical care and facilities."

Merliss has been a South Shore Hospital Cardiologist since 1981.

Project Pacer, a non-profit organization which transports American-trained physicians to under-developed countries, recruited Merliss for its first trip five years ago.

A friend and colleague called him in 1986 and asked him to be part of the first trip to South America.

Merliss agreed and he has been making annual trips ever since.

In October, he will make his seventh trip with Project Pacer. It will be the

(See page 6)

Towns gear up for tall ships



By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

This weekend's Sail Boston tall ship festivities, honoring the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas, will tax the Coast Guard's fleet but will not affect coastal coverage along the South Shore, according to Petty Officer Joseph Mains of Coast Guard Station Scituate.

Additionally, Scituate harbormaster Elmer Pooler, Marshfield harbormaster George Burgess, and Hingham harbormaster Robert Buotte are putting on extra staff to handle what is likely to be one of the busiest boating weekends in recent memory.

Hingham will have five extra men on duty for the event, Buotte said.

(See page 5)

inside

around town p.8
Without the badge . .p.10
Pirates are champs . p.14

Quincy Blues Festival
South Look

Cohasset's week

Rec. wants backstop

The recreation commission is concerned the baseball backstop won't be replaced at the Deer Hill School field.

Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrow said, "we want to keep it as a multi-purpose field."

Barrow said the backstop was taken down recently and hasn't been replaced.

The field has undergone repairs after the installation of a new septic system at the school site.

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Ekberg said there isn't room for a permanent backstop the way the field is now laid out.

If a permanent backstop were installed, there wouldn't be room for soccer and lacrosse games, he said.

However, Ekberg said he has been in touch with John Carr, president of Cohasset Little League and was told that Little League would provide portable backstops if needed.

"Portable ones can be put on the field as it exists now and two Little League cames can go on simultaneously," he said.

Barrow said the recreation commission asked town counsel for an opinion as to which town department has jurisdiction over the field. After perusing town reports, Barrow said he feels the recreation department may have use and control over the field because town reports state the recreation department has control over all recreational areas in town.

Barrow said the recreation commission has not heard from town counsel on the matter.

Selectmen said Monday, they planned to send a letter to the school department stating their concern that the field should be available for more than just soccer.

At their meeting, selectmen said the school department has jurisdiction over the field.

In a memo to selectmen, Ekberg praised town departments and citizens "who have given unselfishly of their time, energy and money" toward field repairs.

"It is noteworthy that the spirit of collaboration within and among town departments continues to be conciliatory and cooperative," he said.



Senior citizens Mary E. Grassie and Charlotte Leland enjoy a new resting spot in Elm Street Park between the police/fire station and Hub Shipping. Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging provided funding for the redwood bench which was hand-crafted by Ray Sargent. The idea for the bench came from Charlotte who thought it would enhance the town to provide a place for seniors, mothers, and caretakers of young children, and others to rest going to and coming from the village. Friends' member Libby Pompeo assisted in the effort, and tree and park Supt. Peter Laugelle provided installation.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Unleash your energies

Unskilled help is welcome between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island. Volunteers are needed to help remove walls and ceilings. Please bring your own tools.

For more information, please call Herb Towle at 383-0211 or Ira Stoughton at 383-0747.

• NOTICE •

New Hours Effective July 1, 1992

Effective July 1, 1992, the following new hours will be in effect at each office of Cohasset Savings Bank as listed below:

Main Office 13 Elm Street, Cohasset		North Scituate Branch 400 Gannett Road, N. Scituate	
DAY:	HOURS:	DAY:	HOURS:
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Tuesday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Tuesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Thursday	8:30am - 6:00pm	Thursday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Friday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Friday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday	Closed	Saturday	8:30am - 12:30pm

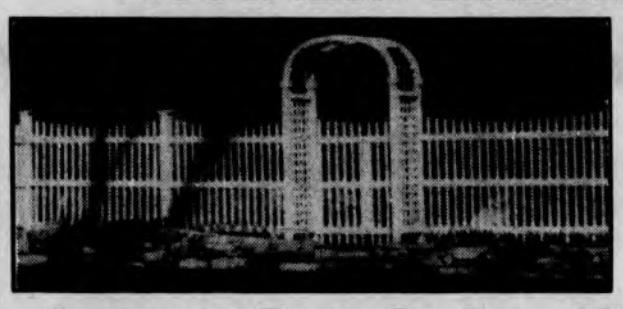
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cohasset's week

Legal bills approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following legal bills:

• $2,658.13 for general expenses from June 1 -30, 1992; $240 for zoning matters; and $630 for foreclosure matters to town counsel Richard A. Henderson.

• $9,525.28 to labor counsel (the firm of McGowan, Ingel, Tucker, Garret &Schultz) for six months. Selectmen will ask the firm to submit bills quarterly because they said every six months is not adequate.

Customer service input

The fire department seeks input from customers to gauge the quality of ambulance service in town.

In a memo to ambulance customers, Fire Chief John Nadeau says the fire department's "mission is to provide (customers) with fast, clean, friendly, professional ambulance services at an exceptional value.

"(The customer's) opinion is important to us in measuring our achievement of that mission."

The questionnaire asks for customer input on a range of services including the professionalism of the dispatcher; response time; whether the EMTs and firefighters were professional, caring and concerned; and whether the fire department was caring, concerned and supportive of family members and considerate of personal property.

In the questionnaire, Nadeau also notes that private ambulance services can cost as much as $700 a run. The questionnaire asks if the user if he feels the town fee is an exceptional value.

The average bill for a run to South Shore Hospital is $185.

P & G helps Vo-Tech

The Procter and Gamble company will again support the industrial technology program at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

This is the second year the company has provided $120,000 to cover the funding of three teachers, equipment and supplies. Unspent funds of $15,000 were turned back into the program for the upcoming year as well, according to acting Supt. Richard Burgess.

Two of the teachers work with Vo-Tech students and one with P & G employees.

"It worked out very well. It's a good partnership between education and business. It's a good thing for them and a good thing for us," Burgess said.

Announced at the Vo-Tech school board meeting was the outcome of the Chrysler-AAA Trouble-shoot held in Detroit. Two Vo-Tech students took first place in the state competition and become eligible to compete at the national level.

Acting Chief appointed

Selectmen unanimously appointed police Sgt. Brian Noonan as acting police chief, July 15-19, while Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey is on vacation.

Kealey recommended Noonan as acting chief per the existing police collective bargaining contract.

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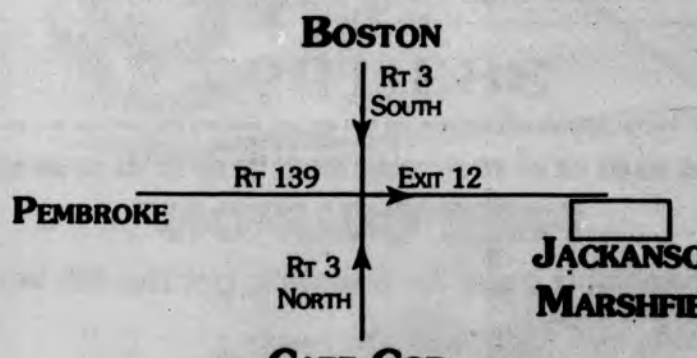
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Residents, assessors settle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

assessors.

The process began when in the spring of 1990, when angry homeowners from the town's waterfront area squared off with assessors and complained that they were saddled with a disproportionate share of the property tax burden.

Property owners recognized a disproportion between the FY'90 assessed valuation of their properties and the increase in general value of properties through sales made in the previous three years, said Attorney David Weltman, a member of Concerned Citizens, whose law firm represented the homeowners.

After the property owners' appeals were denied at the local level, they filed petitions before the state appellate tax board for FY'90 through FY'92.

And although the cases were settled out of court so technically nothing is proved, Weltman said the settlement is "a victory" for the homeowners.

"Nothing proved, means nobody lost in the formal sense," he said.

But, Weltman explained, the fact that a class of taxpayers say the same factor is prevalent in all cases made the tax assessments unfair across the board.

Weltman said the group performed an analysis through a computer program and found in 1986 to 1989 the market value increased by a factor of 1.6 percent.

"But our valuations were up from 1.8 to 2.4 percent," he said.

The town will use the overlay account to pay the abatements, DeVito said.

The overlay account contains money the town sets aside for the purpose of paying property tax abatements and exemptions.

DeVito said the 55 homeowners brought a total of 75 cases. Each homeowner will receive an average of $1,000, he said.

The property owners did not file for FY'92 because the town reduced land valuations across the board by 20 percent to reflect what was currently happening to values, Weltman said.

DeVito said the payments will create a deficit in the overlay account for FY'90. He explained there is a projected surplus in the FY'92 overlay account. The board of assessors can release enough money out of the FY'92 account to cover the deficit, but a special town meeting is required to appropriate the money, DeVito said.

Cohasset is currently undergoing a town-wide revaluation, he said. The revaluation will be based on calendar year 1991 sales and should reflect the change in the market, he said.

Weltman said the group is "waiting breathlessly" for the new assessments.

Lagrotteria says doesn't anticipate any problems with the new valuations.

He said the department is now fully on computer.

"In the past three years we've come into the 21st Century," he said. "It's an entirely different ball game with the computer-assisted mass appraisal program."

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Tall ships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At the request of the Coast Guard, Hingham will also be assisting the U.S. Coast Guard Group Boston in search and rescue during the entire event, Buotte said.

Scituate's Coast Guard station sent its 41-foot utility boat and a 22-foot Boston whaler to the Point Allerton station in Hull July 8 in anticipation of heavy traffic in and around Boston Harbor.

The craft will remain on duty there until after the fleet of 200 tall ships departs Boston July 16 for the final leg of their six week journey from Cadiz, Spain.

The crew manning the Scituate station will rely on the 44-foot self-righting motor lifeboat and a new 21-foot rigid hull inflatable boat christened July 6.

"Normally we only have enough crew to run one or two boats so there will be no noticeable difference in our operational capacity," said Mains.

Pooler said he will have an extra man on for weekend nights to patrol the coast in one of the department's three boats, and Burgess said both the Marshfield harbormaster and North and South River Watershed Association boats will patrol the ocean and rivers.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary also will be on hand to lend additional services.

Scituate is responsible for covering from the town line on Humarock Beach to Minot Light in Cohasset. Marshfield covers Humarock south to Gurnet Point on the Duxbury-Plymouth town line.

Both departments carry de-watering pumps to assist foundering vessels. Scituate also regularly tows disabled craft.

Although Cohasset harbormaster Irving Gadow isn't expecting anything out of the ordinary during Sail Boston, he said Cohasset would pick up any extra search and rescue cases should the Coast Guard boats be tied up.

He said because of the shoaling in Cohasset harbor — which makes it difficult for boaters not familiar with the harbor — he is not expecting an influx of transient vessels during the festivities.

According to Pooler, the Coast Guard approached the Massachusetts Harbormasters Association in January, informing them of the need for an increased safety and law enforcement presence during the festival.

Several tall ships will stop in Plymouth July 16, launching a four-day Festival of Sail before continuing on to their home ports.

The *Mayflower II* will lead the nautical parade which will include the *H.M.S. Rose, Sir Francis Drake, Windsong* and *Saltna II*.

The event is expected to attract as many as a million tourists to Boston's waterfront and net thousands of sea faring spectators.

"We have been preparing and training for this weekend up to the 15 of July, and we have adequate personnel," Burgess said.

"There are budget considerations, but we will make sure we do what it takes to ensure the public's safety."

Rape . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Shore Hospital, managed to break free and call the operator, who alerted Cohasset police.

Police said police from Hull and Hingham helped in the search which went on for several hours. A track dog from the Plymouth Country Sheriff's Dept. was also called in, Kealey said.

The Norfolk County rape unit also responded to the scene, police said.

Kealey said Officer Matos "is doing very well" although he hasn't seen a full medical report on her injuries because of the facial swelling involved.

Jason is white, 5'8" to 5'11" tall and has a stocky build. Anyone with information about his whereabouts, can call the Cohasset police at 383-1055.

Engineering services paid

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills:

• $1440 to Civil Designs Inc. for engineering services regarding beach/highway repairs.

• $975 to Ernest W. Branch, Inc. for survey work on a strip of land at Bancroft and Norfolk Roads that town meeting voted to sell. Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said payment would come out of legal expenses and once the land is sold, the buyer would reimburse the town.

• $1225 to Iaria Bros. for Deerhill Field renovations. Money comes out of a gift account.

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Bob Pattison

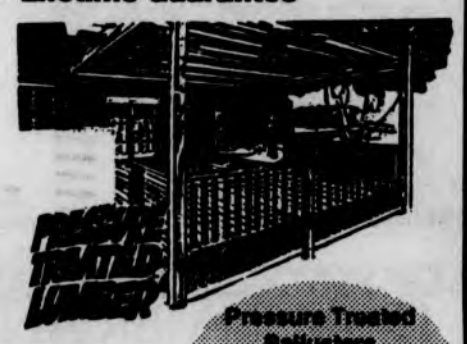


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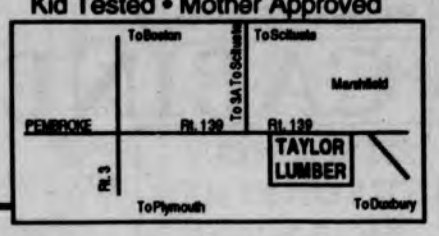


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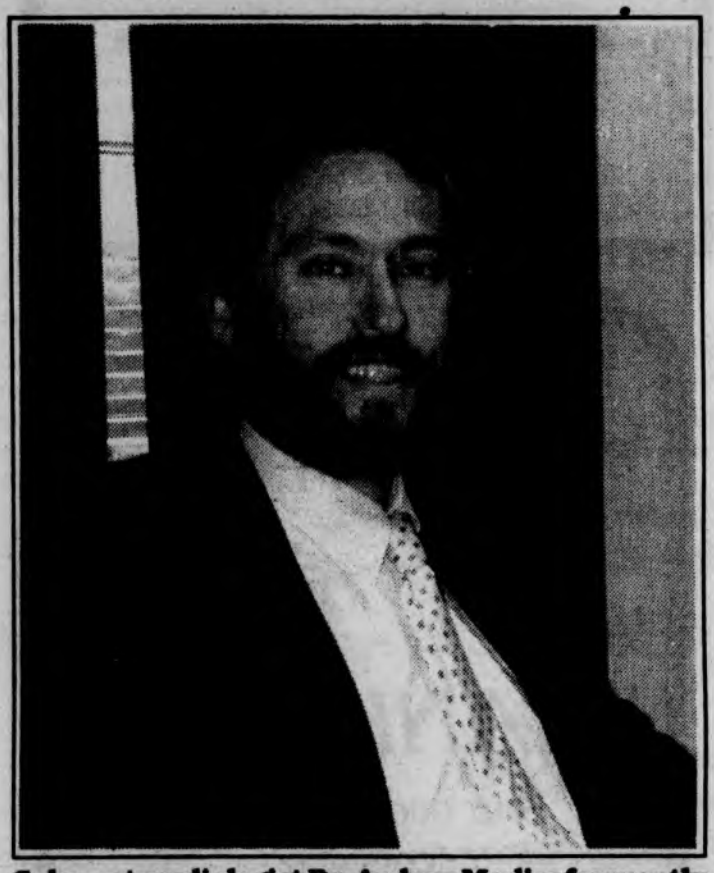
Cardiologist exports expertise . . .

(Continued from page 1)

second time Project Pacer has sent him to India.

His five other trips were to Bolivia, Ecuador and Argentina.

As on the other trips, he will be part of a medical team specializing in installing pace-makers, conducting valvuloplasty — heart valve repair surgery — and training physicians on various cardiology procedures.



Cohasset cardiologist Dr. Andrew Merliss frequently travels to third-world countries with Project Pacer, a non-profit group. Dr. Merliss is part of a medical team that specializes in installing pace-makers and performing heart-value repair surgery to improve the health of the needy overseas.

(Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

Manufacturers donate most of the pace-makers used by Project Pacer, Merliss said, while a small number are recycled from former users.

Merliss said he became involved in Project Pacer because he wanted to give something back.

He said most of the countries he visits have a two-tier medical system: one for people with money and one for people without.

His presence helps those who would otherwise be unable to receive life-sustaining treatment.

Although he donates his time to be part of the travelling Pacer medical team, Merliss said it is he who is richer for the experience.

"What I bring back to this country is the realization of the superb facilities we have, and how it is taken for granted."

He added that the trips help him stay grounded.

"If you are not careful, medical training can make an altruistic person very scientific.

"It helps you keep a balance," he said.

Patients' responses to his work is also an uplifting reward of the journey, Merliss said.

"They are more emotive than American patients. They will kiss my hand or give me a gift in thanks.

"People here have expectations of absolute perfection. These people have no expectations," Merliss explained.

He said one of the most endearing displays of gratitude occured the morning after an Argentinean patient received his new pace-maker. He threw off his covers, shouted "Viva USA!" and did a dance in homage to Merliss.

The Pacer team not only improves the health of foreign patients, but enhances their impression of Americans, Merliss said.

"It's good for diplomatic relations.

"Many patients in South America have no idea what we (Americans) are about."

He said he would not be able to make the trips without the cooperation of his wife, Lori.

Lori Merliss, who joined the Newcomers Club shortly after arriving in town, and shares her husband's enthusiam for Cohasset.

"I love Cohasset, and she is delighted with it," he said.

The Merliss' have an 11-month old son.

Just as Merliss' wife cares for their son when he is on a Pacer mission, he said his colleagues care for his patients.

"I couldn't make these trips without them covering for me."

Far from a vacation, Pacer trips typically involve working a 15-hour day, for one to three weeks. He said the team works from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Not only does Merliss, and the other members of the medical team, work for free, they are required to pay for their own air fare and lodgings.

"So all the money from donations goes toward new equipment," he explained.

Merliss' philanthropy was recently recognized by Needham-based Project Pacer: officials gave him the humanitarian award.

If you are not careful, medical training can make an altruistic person, very scientific. It helps keep you balanced,'

—Dr. Andrew Merliss on why donating his medical skills to third-world countries enriches him.

New clerk hired for fire department

Jane Henderson, 291 Fair Oaks Lane, is the new senior clerk at the fire department.

The 15-hour-per-week position pays a starting rate of $9.33 an hour, Fire Chief John Nadeau said.

In a letter to Henderson, Nadeau wrote, "I look forward to your help and assistance in administering the department, joining our team.

"Welcome aboard."

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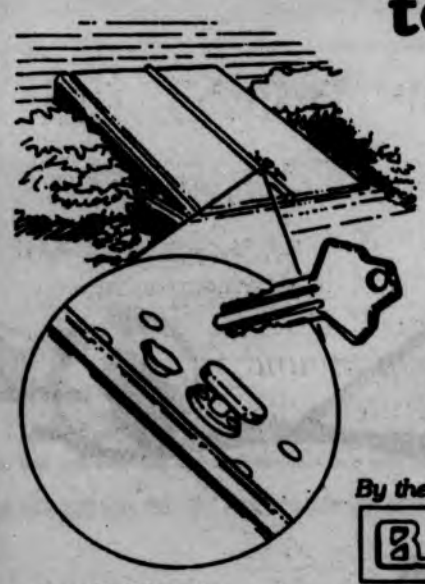
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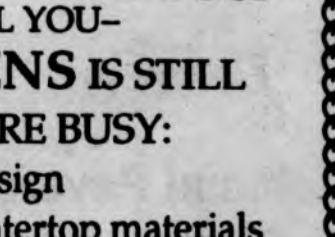
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Drug facts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty-four percent of students in grades nine and 10 who responded said they had also passed out from alcohol while 26 percent said they couldn't remember what happened as a result of drinking.

Of the seventh- and eighth-grade respondents, five percent said they passed out from alcohol and ninepercent said they couldn't remember what happened due to drinking.

Gill said he is most concerned about the results of the eighth graders.

"The major problem is in the eighth grade," he said.

"This has been a trend for the past three or four years."

Of the students in grades seven and eight who responded to the survey, 48 percent said they had used alcohol in the past year, while 17 percent said they had been drunk during the same time period.

Because of the survey, Gill said student-to-student programs will be expanded.

"The goals for next year are to increase and improve the peer education program, and include the eighth grade," Gill said.

He noted the warped perception students in the junior high have of drug use among the upper classes.

"Seventh-graders perceive that the great majority of kids in 10th, 11th and 12th grade drink and do drugs.

"I'll ask a class, 'Who thinks there is someone in those grades who doesn't drink or do drugs?' Not one hand will go up," Gill said.

The younger students' belief that drug and alcohol use is rampant in the high school is responsible for increasing the likelihood that seventh- and eighth-graders will drink and use drugs, Gill said.

School committee member Ralph Kidder noted that traditional support groups, like family and church, are not as strong in society today as they once were.

"The point is, who is going to socialize those kids?" he asked.

Kidder said the survey results should be used to attract attention to the problem.

"This is a wake-up call to the community."

School Supt. Stephen Hart noted the mixed message the media sends on drugs and alcohol.

"If one is to look at just commercials, they make it look very attractive. They are the extremes.

"You don't see a man neglecting his family because of alcohol," Hart said.

Gill cautioned against equating the poor survey results with an ineffective drug and education program at the schools.

"Look at the figures not as a failure of these programs, but as a need to increase the programs," he said.

There was a positive revelation to the survey: there is little, if any, use of cocaine, crack, ice (methamphetamine) or hallucinogens by the students in the junior and senior high school.

Scouts at Harborfest

Cohasset Scouts visited Grandpa's Attic in the "Discovering Scouting Past and Present" float for the Cohasset Harborfest parade. "Grandpa" (Phil Lehr) sat rocking in his chair displaying scouting memorabilia, while his son Robbie sat attentively watching. The Pack 38 Cub Scouts participating were: Dan Littauer, Tim Baird, Andrew Dennic, Jay Rasmussen, Robbie Lehr, David Krueger, Christopher Carr and David DeVito.

Troop 28 Boy Scouts were represented by John Paul Laugelle, Justin Maitland, Greg Boyne and Kevin DeVito. Two Scouts stood beside a 4'x6' Fleur de Lis carved by Phil Lehr and decorated with his wife Joannie's help.

The creative, artistic ideas of the display theme of "Grandpa's Attic" is credited to Jean Salvadore. Mark Gratta, from the Shrub Place on 3A, lent the decorative blue and gold flowers and mulch to blanket the Fleur de Lis. The trunk, rocking chairs and other "attic treasures" were lent from the 3-A Antiques by Pat Saef and Jack Tullish. David Iaria of Hingham drove the 31' float. Many thanks to those cub parents and friends who assisted, especially the carpentry hours spent by Bob Dennis.

Band concert, July 14

The Cohasset Recreation Department holds summer concerts at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 14, and Aug. 11.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Please bring lawn chair or blanket and insect repellent.

Funding for the 1992 Band Concerts has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, New York City.

Register for Pinocchio

Register this evening (Thursday, July 9) for "Pinocchio," (show date Monday July 20 at the Music Circus) from 5 to 7 p.m. at the recreation department office at town hall. Tickets are $4. Please call 383-6791 for more information.

Please note that the Music Circus children's performances are on Mondays this year.

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around town

❑ The residents of Bates Lane extend their thanks to **Danny and Judy Cellucci** for the beautiful rock garden and the rock, that was engraved with Bates Lane. It looks grand, and everyone is so appreciative and thankful!

❑ Boy do we hear wonderful things about **Lou Littlehale** and her hand-made quilt! Hope all of you have seen it, it is a work of art! Good news, it is made for a raffle, with the proceeds to go to the Second Congregational Church. Raffle tickets are available at the church, be sure to stop and see the art and love that went into making it, the work speaks for itself!

❑ Avon Old Farms School, a four-year preparatory school for boys, located in Avon, Connecticut, held its graduation recently and we salute **Timothy Collins**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas F. Collins III**, who received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He will be attending Hamilton College in September.

Jonathan Smith, son of **Mrs. Debra A. Smith**, will be attending the University of Vermont in September.



Derek Lacks

❑ We salute **Derek Michael Lacks** (Magna Cum Laude) of 37 Old Coach Rd., who was awarded the bachelors degree in Business Administration from Providence College. He was among 917 graduates!

Good luck in the business world!

❑ Let's hear it for **Jon Paul Lacks** and **Jeffrey Watson**, both of whom completed the Great Mass. Getaway North, June 27-28.

The event consists of a 150-mile bicycle tour from Haverhill to Durham, NH and back again for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis society.

Jon and Jeff were very busy in June training for the ride and finding sponsors who were willing to make a pledge. Although the weather was quite warm throughout the weekend, these two ironmen managed to finish in good standing.

For those of you who would like to pledge, donations are accepted until July 20. Please call 383-1598 and join the battle against multiple sclerosis!

❑ **Ralph Harrison, R.Ph.**, Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, 7 South Main Street, recently attended a pharmacy seminar providing the pharmacist with: various patient counseling techniques, methods by which the patient may be more compliant with prescription medications and physician's orders, and ways by which the pharmacist will be in compliance with new regulations. The seminar was held at the Newton Marriott Hotel and was sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.

❑ **Benjamin Dean**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John S. Dean** , graduated from Kent School in a Prize Day ceremony June 7.

Benjamin will matriculate at the University of Denver in the fall, and we certainly wish him well.

❑ This Friday, July 10, marks a special day for all of us, that is the date that **Staff Sgt.** and **Mrs. Ralph A. Fisher** of 40 Norfolk Road return home to Cohasset after 20 years of military service, including the Gulf War and Germany.

We certainly send you a hero's welcome, and thank you for serving your country (that's US) and we salute you. Welcome Home.

❑ Congratulations to Cohasset's own **Nathan Fiore**, who was selected and qualified for the 1992 Massachusetts USA Wrestling team. He is a part of an elite group who will represent Massachusetts at the U.S. Junior Olympic National championships, to be held later this month in St. Paul, MN. Last spring as a junior at Cohasset High, Nathan finished second in the state and sixth in New England.

If you or your company wish to be a sponsor, let him know.

Best of Luck Nate! Let us know all about it upon your return.

❑ Good news for anyone who has dreamt of a fish garden or water pond with all of the proper equipment, call **Doug Drysdale**, he can do it for you. Doug is a 1991 CHS grad, and just beginning his business. He does have his own fish pond for you to look at.

Call him at 383-6043 or 383-6661.

❑ Made a huge error last week, and now is the time to say so. **Peter Ferenz** is the student at Nick Bolletteri's Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fl. Peter is learning a lot of tennis, and trying hard to ignore all of the snakes and lizards that are all over the place. When Peter comes home, he hopes to join the CHS Tennis Team, not **Nick Bolletteri** (shows you how much I know about tennis, right?) ... he will be a star, we're sure of that.

Once again, sorry that my typewriter goes a lot faster than my brain does.

❑ We congratulate **John D. Jackson** and **Matthew J. Maloney** on their recent graduation from Boston University. John received a degree in international relations, and Matthew a BA in Sociology.

❑ It's great how life continues after graduating from CHS! Take for example how the great hockey teams from the 70s and 80s are still playing every week: The **Bowens**, The **Evans**, The **O'Neils**, **Kevin Guilty**, **Troy Chatterton**, **Dan Pompeo**, **Currans**, **Steve O'Connor**, **Durkins**, **Mark Brown**, **Frank Mahoney**. ... Even **Mike O'Connell**, of Bruins fame, played last week. Great for them, and fun to watch. Oh yes, **Rich Evans** wants everyone to know he had two assists.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Carol Housman, center, cites Cohasset volunteer drivers of cancer patients, Sarah Anderson and John Campbell, for making more than 20 trips in the past year to hospitals with patients needing daily treatments. The service operates out of Hersey House in Hingham through a hotline number, 749-2535.

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obituaries

Hazel Schramn

Hazel M. (Thomson) Schramn, 85, of Cohasset, former vice president of Cohasset Ford, and a volunteer at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, for 15 years, died there June 14.

Mrs. Schramn was a director of Sunlight Camp for the Blind in Scituate.

She was born in Somerville, lived in Cambridge, in Scituate for 30 years and in Sandwich before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Howard J. Schramn, she leaves a son, Peter T. Schramn of Scituate; two daughters, Pauline S. Sheppard of Cohasset and Susan J. Schramn of Braintree; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was conducted June 17 in the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate Center, by the Rev. William Fleming, associate pastor of First Trinitarian Congregational Church. Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Donations may be made to charity.

Alice Sokolowski

Alice M. (Seaver) Sokolowski, 75, of Cohasset, a member of the Third Order of Discalced Carmelites, Brighton, for 39 years, died at home June 7 after a long illness.

Mrs. Sokolowski was a volunteer at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home 30 years.

An avid tennis player, she was a member of the South Shore tennis group, the Dirty Dozen.

She was a 1934 graduate of Thayer Academy, Braintree, and attended the Leland Powers Broadcasting School.

Mrs. Sokolowski was born on Long Island, N.Y., and lived in Cohasset 60 years.

She leaves her husband, Chester J. Sokolowski; a son, Jerry M. Niff of Duxbury; a daughter, Gail Niff of Arlington; a brother, John D. Seaver of Lincoln; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 10 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Discalced Carmelite Friars, 166 Foster St., Brighton.

Lillian Capello

Lillian P. (Perron) Capello, 83, of Cohasset, a real estate broker for 39 years, died June 21 in Ocean Manor Nursing Home, Scituate, after a long illness.

A member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the South Shore Board of Realtors, Mrs. Capello retired just two years ago.

She was born in Cambridge and lived 10 years in Boston before moving to Cohasset.

She was a graduate of New Bedford High School.

Mrs. Capello leaves a brother, Robert Perron of Florida; two sisters, Shirley Jengo and Olive DelGrosso, both of Connecticut; a niece, Nancy A. Tubbs of Cohasset; and a grandniece and grandnephew.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, or to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree 02184.

Oscar Johnson

Dr. Oscar C. Johnson, 87, of Cohasset, a retired optometrist, died June 25 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Dr. Johnson was a graduate of Boston Technical High School and the Boston Optometrist School.

He was a member of First Parish Unitarian Church and the Cohasset Breakfast Club.

He was born in Dorchester and lived 50 years in Cohasset.

Dr. Johnson leaves his wife, Viola (Carlson) Johnson; a son, Philip O. Johnson of Plymouth, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted July 1 in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown 02172.

Mary L. Walsh

Mary L. Walsh, 71, of Cohasset, a former clerk at Cohasset Savings Bank, died June 26 in Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

She was born in Lowell and lived 31 years in Cohasset.

Miss Walsh leaves a brother, Dennis Walsh of Lowell; two sisters, Catherine Mulcahy of Cohasset and Betty Frappier of Lowell; and 16 nephews and nieces.

Arrangements for the June 29 service in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell, were made by Sparrell McNamara Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to charity.

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editorial

Without the badge

Are you old enough to remember learning that policemen were your friends?

If you do, you probably learned to read with a primer like "Dick and Jane", which showed policemen, usually directing traffic, as 'friend.'

Today primers have become more modern and probably don't include the old traffic cops in double-breasted jackets.

Times have changed but that doesn't mean police have changed. They should still be a kid's friend.

Yet today, many adolescents will run into police the hard way — most likely in a drug- or alcohol-related arrest. This is supported by the recent survey of Cohasset school kids in which 24 percent of ninth and tenth graders admitted to having passed out from alcohol in the past 12 months; and 20 percent said they'd used marijuana.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown think Cohasset police ought to reach out a little more. They think Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey should meet with the board and discuss a program or plan to outreach to the community.

It was apparent that Mrs. Gjesteby raised the subject in light of the melee between Cohasset and Hull youths last week. The incident resulted in several arrests and injuries.

Mrs. Gjesteby brought up the old Police Association softball league as an example of a way police used to get involved. She feels the chief should provide some input on positive activities for young people.

Selectman Brown echoed Mrs. Gjesteby's concerns. He said he'd like to have the chief become more involved.

"He has to be a leader," Mr. Brown said.

Later in a telephone interview, Mr. Brown questioned whether most Cohasset kids even know who the chief of police is.

Despite the fact that their suggestion was pooh-poohed by their fellow board members, we think it's a good idea.

Chairman Jane Goedecke asked for examples of police outreach programs in other communities.

DARE, a drug education program, which is offered in many area towns is the first to come to mind.

Ask any Scituate adolescent about Officer Dominic D'Arcangelo — affectionately called 'Officer Dom' — and you'll see the program does a lot more than educating kids about the dangers of drugs.

The Hanover Police Boys Club is another. (The name is a misnomer, the club includes girls). The club is essentially a weight room where teenagers come to work out, side-by-side with Hanover officers. It was started in the mid-70's so kids could see police as ordinary people — without the badge.

Reached by telephone Chief Joseph M. Kealey said the idea of an outreach program was "worth sitting down sometime with a cross section of patrolmen to see what they think." He added that he is not opposed to DARE, which is paid for through grants and private donations in many towns, if the manpower issues could be worked out.

School Supt. Stephen Hart said the school department is willing "to look again" at DARE.

"The problem (of alcohol and drugs) is big enough, there's plenty to go around," Mr. Hart said about the argument that it's just up to specific groups like the schools or parents to solve the problem.

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

To the Editor:

All the children who passed through the South Shore Art Center Festivals KIDSTENT left smiling! And, in keeping with this year's theme "The Magic of Motion," the young artists never stopped and left with kites, wind socks, frisbees, sailboat murals and more!

Many thanks to our sponsors, Boston Yacht Sales and Garelick Farms; to all our volunteers who pre-cut, preparation work (especially Caitlin Stansell for dyeing pounds of macaroni); our tent volunteers and all who just "showed up and pitched in."

However, most of our volunteers this year were Cohasset youngsters aged 10-14.

They deserve a special thanks—they were responsible, on-time, trustworthy and so creative and patient with all the young artists. We received many compliments on them from visitors from all over!

Thanks to Elizabeth Myers for scheduling and calling all the following volunteers: Alissa Conley, Emily Libby, Bridgette Libby, Katie Hutt, Meghan Leahy, Emily Keefe, Kate Stone, Annie Palone, Jessie Zerendow, Mickey Palone, Joseph Nicynski, Ronnie Nicynski, Caitlin Connolly, Meghan Connolly, Kim Welby, Alison Berg, Caitlin Welby, Jenny Chastain and Sarah Nohe.

Again thanks to all!

Co-chairs Rhonda Myers and Moira Stansell.

Is Cohasset in the wrong county?

By Burt Pratt
Cohasset Historical Society

Reference to a map of Eastern Massachusetts reveals a very long, very straight, boundary line running along the southeasterly border of Cohasset and thence all the way to Rhode Island. For about half its distance this ancient survey line forms the northerly border of several Plymouth County towns and was, in the beginning, not only a County boundary but the boundary between the Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth Colonies.

Author Louis A. Cook in his book *History of Norfolk County - 1622 - 1918*, points out that in 1793 the County of Norfolk was created by transferring a number of Suffolk County towns, including Cohasset, Hingham and Hull to the new County. However, prior to the act taking effect, the people of Hingham and Hull petitioned the General Court not to be included in the new Norfolk County.

The petition was granted June 20, 1793, the same day that the law went into effect, and that portion relating to Hingham and Hull was repealed. Cook wrote that: "This left Cohasset detached from the main body of Norfolk County. On the north, south and west it is bounded by parts of Plymouth County, and on the east by the water of Massachusetts Bay."

Hingham and Hull remained in Suffolk County until 1803 when they were annexed to Plymouth.

The withdrawal of Hingham and Hull from the carefully worked out Norfolk County plan left Cohasset in a peculiarly isolated position and gives the appearance that it is in the wrong county when, in fact, a strong case can be made that Hingham and Hull, not Cohasset, are misplaced.

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

Well, another Harborfest is over, another beautiful weekend of hard work and dreams fulfilled. It may seem much easier to put on an event like Harborfest the second year — easier than creating it the first, at any rate. The basic structure was set ... what worked, what didn't. But how do you improve on an event that so many hundreds of people thought was "just perfect" to begin with. It seemed like an impossible task to me, but the Harborfest Committee somehow carried it off. They didn't change a thing, really, just added a little bit here, took a little off there. They watched and learned during Harborfest I, and incorporated all of their "next year we should's" into Harborfest II. And look at the groups and people who participated.

The Rotary ran the pancake breakfast; the Second Congregational Church had their Strawberry Festival and food booths; Teen Depot had a photo booth; the Chamber of Commerce put together and underwrote the parade; Social Service League sponsored the Chowderfest (won this year by our own Kimball's-By-The-Sea!!); Ernst and Young, in cooperation with the Art Center, sponsored the Sailboat Making Booth for the kids; the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association joined together with the Call Firefighters Association to design, build, staff and run that great dunking booth; and the Council on Aging took control of the parking and shuttle bus. And people from all these groups helped with the planning and actual grunt work before, during and after the event itself.

Look also at those who really "put their money where their mouths are," so to speak. When Harborfest was over last year, everyone in town was singing its praises and saying "Wait Til Next Year." Just about what you expect from boards and groups, etc., when the work is done and a success has been declared, right?

But what happened when those same people were asked to help out this year? ... They came through with all the help you could ask for! Merle Brown, Jane Geodecke, Michael Sullivan, Barbara Powers, Chief Nadeau, Jack DiLorenzo, Coach Silvia, and many more put their "dignity" aside for a day and took a bath in the dunking booth.

Irv Gadow, our fine harbormaster, spent hour upon hour, much of it his own time, making sure that the games and events in the harbor would be safe for everyone.

The Lightkeepers Corp. opened the Government Island House as a changing station for the Army and National Guard bands; and the American Legion Auxiliary, in the persons of Eileen Kurtz, Betty Maree and Jackie Kurtz (with the help of Bob Jones) manned the grills early Sunday afternoon during the cookout for hungry band members. Harold Litchfield and the Highway Dept. provided barriers, radios, trucks and help all weekend long; the Police Dept. provided barrier tape, manpower, and yearlong help and advice, as did the Fire Dept.; the Community Center offered space and those invaluable rest rooms for the entire event; and Teen Depot provided kid power to help set up the tables, etc. on the Common.

But for me, the parade really clinched the idea of true "community involvement" in Harborfest. Look who marched or participated. Kids involved in scouting, softball, drama, history, the Community Center. Parents involved as leaders, coaches, teachers, planners. Grandparents, senior citizens and just plain people who love parades and floats. Hundreds of hours of volunteer time was spent planning and building those beautiful floats, and each decorated bike had a proud and happy child who was helped by an equally happy parent or friend.

So three cheers and many congratulations to all who planned, worked and participated in this year's Harborfest II. I apologize to any groups I have missed — my memory can only handle so much info at one time. And a special thanks to our clergy, not only for the blessing of the fleet, but also for the "blessing of the weather." That help was the most important of all!

political notes

Brian J. McDonald has made it official - again. For the second time in two years, McDonald is making a run for the Norfolk/Plymouth state senate seat. McDonald lost the Democratic nomination for the same seat in 1990 to former state representative and Weymouth neighbor Bob Ambler.

Now, McDonald is challenging incumbent Republican Bob Hedlund.

In his announcement made June 18 to supporters gathered at the Hingham Sons of Italy Hall, McDonald emphasized his familiarity with the district through his long association with the South Shore Coalition.

Same issues, some of the same names two years later. McDonald said he is still concerned about the restoration of the Old Colony railroad, the economy, the issue of pro-choice, and the decline of public education.

But he's no loner. McDonald says his will be a campaign of inclusion. Does this mean whoever gets the most votes wins? "We are a campaign concerned about the plight of families and how we can support and nurture this most basic and important cornerstone," he said. "We want to bring people together, not split them apart. We want our senior citizens to live safely, comfortably, and with dignity. We want to push for health care for all before we are crushed by the bill."

❑

Another Democrat trying to edge Hedlund out of office, **Chartis Langmaid** of Cohasset, must be in great condition considering the schedule she intends to keep.

Saturday, July 18, she'll be heading up a cast of campaign volunteers for the first annual Langmaid Litter Brigade Community Cleanup throughout the seven towns. If you would like to volunteer, call the headquarters are 383-1451.

❑

Hull beachgoers and environmentalists have reached a compromise about opening more and bigger passages in the dunes.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS



	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on six roll calls from the week of June 29-July 3.	**VOTE**	
(House and Senate) REDISTRICTING (H 5889) — House 94-57, Senate 20-17, approved and sent to Governor Weld a Democratic drafted Congressional redistricting plan to comply with the mandated reduction from eleven to ten seats. The plan pits incumbent Congressmen Chet Atkins and Joe Early against each other in a new district. Supporters said quick action is necessary to okay this fair plan and warned that delays will result in having the courts decide the districts. Opponents objected to many provisions including the lack of a Merrimack Valley district or a minority district. (A "Yea" vote is for the plan. A "Nay" vote is against it).	NV	N
(House and Senate) REPUBLICAN PLAN (H 5889) — House 104-46, Senate 26-11, rejected a Republican sponsored redistricting plan. Supporters said this is a fairer plan which creates a Merrimack Valley district and also creates a district with a 45 percent minority population. Opponents objected to many provisions and claimed this version is unfair to Western Massachusetts. (A "Yea" vote is for the plan. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
(House) RACING (S 1647) — House 142-0, approved a conference committee version of a 38 page bill legalizing simulcasting at the state's racetracks and allowing people to go to the track and place bets on televised horse and dog racing being held at other tracks. Supporters said the bill will help the racing industry and raise revenue for the state. The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the Governor. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
(House) TAX HIKE (H 5909) — House 113-37, approved a bill scaling back the recent hike in unemployment insurance taxes paid by employers. Bill supporters said this increases the average 1992 payment per employee by 30 percent from $280 to $362 instead of 63 percent from $280 to $457. They noted the measure also hikes the tax in future years and claimed it is necessary to bail out the state's unemployment trust fund which has a $500 million deficit. Opponents said this is simply a tax hike which will hurt businesses and cause layoffs. They urged cuts in benefits and additional tightening of eligibility and argued the fund will return to solvency when the economy and unemployment improve. (A "Yea" vote is for the scaled back hike. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
(House) COLLECTION PERIOD (H 5909) — House 115-34, rejected an amendment reducing from 30 to 26 the number of weeks a person can collect unemployment benefits. Amendment supporters argued that only one other state allows 30 weeks and claimed this will save $69 million annually. Opponents said the additional month is important to people who depend on these benefits. (A "Yea" vote is for 26 weeks. A "Nay" vote is for 30 weeks).		Y
(Senate) MORE TAX HIKE (H 5909) — Senate 32-4, approved a bill eliminating the recent hike in the tax paid by employers in 1992 but imposing hikes beginning in 1993. Supporters said this version, along with eligibility and benefits tightening, will allow businesses to plan in advance and will make the fund solvent by 1996. Opponents said the bill simply postpones the hikes and will result in businesses paying more interest and surcharges to help bail out the state's unemployment fund. The House and Senate have passed different versions of the bill and unless the House approves the Senate version, the bills will go to a conference committee to work out a compromise. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	

Rain can't dampen the Taverna experience

By Lee Todd Lacks
Mariner correspondent

The following paragraph may not be suitable for vegetarians, animal rights activists, and anyone else who is on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Reader discretion is advised.

Picture a leg of lamb slowly roasting on a spit over a charcoal fire, basting in butter for hours on end. The delectable aroma wafting out from under the food tent renders you powerless to resist your intense gastronomic desire. You can almost taste it as the chef places huge slices of well-done meat on your "chinette." Now taste it...ah, there is nothing in this world that compares to roast leg of lamb! Now let's talk about feta cheese! Mounds and mounds and mounds of it! Feta cheese! Ahahahahaha!

Uh, sorry folks, momentary lapse of reason. Food does that to me sometimes.

But hey, I'm not just talking about food, I'm talking about Taverna '92, the wildest, wackiest weekend party of them all. Where else but the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church can you hear a band play traditional Greek music at a volume that would put Metallica to shame. After three hours of non-stop turns and trills, you don't just hear this music — it becomes a part of your very being! Such is the experience of Taverna.

Once you have become familiar with the tunes, you can do the kick-in-a-circle dance. The kick-in-a-circle dance is one of those dances that you think you can learn as you go along until you realize that you have been expelled from the circle because you accidentally kicked someone who knew what she was doing.



Nina Fuda welcomes folks to Taverna, a three-day Grecian festival, that featured delicious Greek food.



Sophia Yeragotelis tempts visitors with Souvlaki.

As you regain your place at the table, your ears burn with the laughter of your comrades who take great pleasure in your misfortune. Ignoring these sick puppies, you sullenly wish that the band would start playing Chubby Checker so you could start doing the twist — and they do!

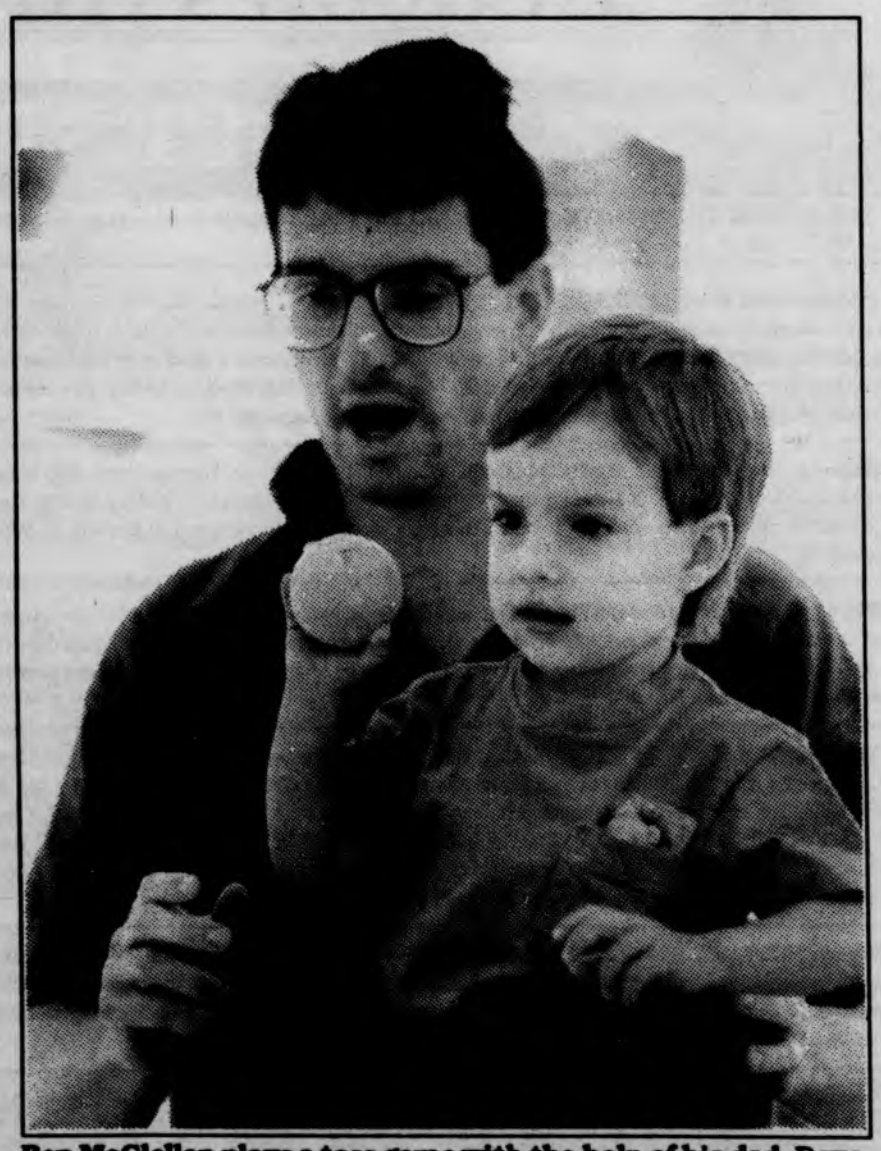
Taverna is one of the best draws on the South Shore during the Fourth of July weekend. In spite of the inclement weather, Taverna '92 was very well attended. In this reporter's opinion, the food was even better than last year. Dinner entrees included such traditional favorites as souvlaki, moussaka and spanakopita. For dessert, one could choose from an assortment of pastries including baklava and loukoumades.

The band, which was actually quite outstanding, featured a harmonica player who "soloed" with stunning proficiency. Once again, the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church has thrown a wonderful party.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to heat up some lamb!



Eugenia Syrmopoulos, Stratton Nichols, and Andrea White are all smiles as they get ready to serve up a feast.



Ben McClellan plays a toss game with the help of his dad, Dave. In addition to great food, the event featured a children's game tent.

Cohasset's Elinor Kennedy celebrates 90th birthday

"And what is so rare as a day in June." It was the 90th birthday celebration for Elinor Kennedy, Sunday, June 7, held at the home of Mrs. Peg Smart, Wheelwright Farm. Friends, neighbors, former pupils, garden clubbers, grandchildren and family came to greet her. She was surrounded with flowers and plants of every hue.

Mrs. Kennedy came to Cohasset to teach at the 'Old Osgood School' in September 1924. A graduate of Wheelock College '23, she taught in Newport News, VA before accepting a position in Cohasset.

In February, 1926, she walked with her class, carrying their books up Ripley Road to enter the New Osgood School. Mrs. Kennedy taught 30 years in Cohasset; the last few years of teaching were with third graders at the New Wing of the Deer Hill School.

Mrs. Kennedy was active in community living and was an honorary member of Cohasset Amateur Gardners, having served as president and other offices. She was president of school PTA and during the war was with the Home Service of the Red Cross. She sang with the Civic Chorus in Hingham, the church choir and presented several musical shows at the town hall with Osgood School children.

Henry B. Kennedy, a Cohasset lad just returned from duty in World War I service came into her life. She then became a part of family living. Her son Donald B. Kennedy of Stevens Lane, Cohasset is a graduate of Boston University and served in the U.S. Navy. Grandchildren Jocelyn Kennedy Nolan (of Weymouth) and Benjamin Whitney Kennedy (Marion) were also present.

Don's wife, Mary Kennedy, is the Assistant Carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church and also teaches at the University level.

Mrs. Kennedy returned to teaching in 1944, retiring in 1965.

The lovely party was planned and executed by her dear friends, Beverly Stanley and Linda Kucera of Hingham, also, Mrs. Smart's daughter Elaine Smart of Hingham, all who have great expertise.

It was a happy day for all present.



The Rev. Gary Ritts and his wife, Judy, join Elinor Kennedy for her 90th birthday.

Rivals deadlocked on redistricting

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Remember when you received assurances from Beacon Hill that you would know what congressional district you lived in by the end of the week?

That was last week, right?

Well, as of high noon Tuesday, Republican Governor William Weld on one side and the Democratic House leadership on the other were still trying to map a district breakdown that is acceptable to both.

Weld went on the air at 12 noon Tuesday to assure us that some progress was being made. That morning he would meet with House leaders again at 3:15 p.m. for another session of negotiations.

Meanwhile, the state primary election is still scheduled for Sept. 15, now only 10 weeks away, and penalty costs for failure to have ballots printed on time are reaching for the $350,000 mark.

And the campaigns of scores of eager candidates for seats in the U. S. Congress have been placed on hold until they discover just where they should be looking for votes.

The delay is particularly touchy on the South Shore where the retirement of Cong. Brian Donnelly appears to have thrown most of the cities and towns up for grabs.

Donnelly represented District 11 but the Census of 1990, with the backing of the U. S. Supreme Court, left Massachusetts with only 10 districts.

One redistricting has been approved by the House and Senate but Weld balked at signing it apparently because it did not go far enough to create a Merrimack Valley district where a Republican could win.

That plan would have created a South Shore district from Quincy to Plymouth by way of Brockton with no incumbent congressman.

Cong. Gerry Studds' district would include Cape Cod and the south coast as far as North Attleboro and Braintree, Milton and Randolph would be detached and placed in the existing district of Cong. Joseph Moakley.

The latest plan to be kicked around appears to eliminate an open South Shore district and place Quincy and the coastal suburbs in Studds' district and Brockton and environs in the district of Cong. Barney Frank of Newton.

If Weld and the Democrats fail to reach an agreement the redistricting will be done by Federal Judge Edward Harrington, a former Democrat turned Republican, who has said he wants nothing to do it.

Each new district would contain about 600,000 people.

South Shore Art Center

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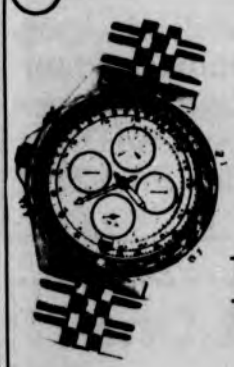
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Special thanks to the SSAC members, artists and friends for their outpouring of
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mariner sports

Pirates clinch Cohasset Little League title

By John Smoot
Special to the Mariner

Each team recorded 14 victories, and in six head-to-head matches each defeated the other three times. It was the Pirates though, who for one magical night "defeated time."

Baseball commentator Roger Angell wrote that "Baseball's time is seamless and invisible, a bubble within which players move at exactly the same pace and rhythms as all their predecessors. This is the way the game was played in our youth and in our fathers' youth, and even back then—back in the country days—there must have been the same feeling that time could be stopped. Since baseball time is measured only in outs, all you have to do is succeed utterly; keep hitting, keep the rally alive, and you have defeated time."

Ten days of play in June had narrowed the field of teams in Cohasset's Little League Championship Series to the final two, the Pirates and the Dodgers. The Dodgers had already defeated the Pirates June 20. The double-elimination series meant a second loss for the Pirates would end their bid for the title.

The June 22 game found the Pirates trailing five runs to zero against the Dodgers at the end of five innings. The Pirates came to bat in the last inning for what many thought was the end of the 1992 Little League season in Cohasset. The images of what followed are imprinted permanently in the minds of those wh o saw it happen. All the Pirates did was succeed utterly.

Ben Smoot began the rally with a base hit and kept it alive ten batters later when he doubled home the winning run. In between Mike Quintin tripled, Martin St. John singled, Scott Vanhartesvelt and Eric Wenmark drew walks, and Derek Bugley doubled.

It was Bugley who scored the tying run which propelled the Pirate fans three feet off the ground. Bugley simply never stopped running from second base on a dramatic base hit by Andrew Kinch, and, against all odds, suddenly he was safe at home and back to a raving dugout.

Matthew Lewis, who had pitched the Dodgers to victory after victory this season, suffered through the Pirate rally with a force of character that transcended the swirl around him. Lewis distinguished himself as a young man who, win or lose, plays with class and sportsmanship. It did not take a keen observer to know that the Dodgers were far from finished. In addition to Lewis, other Dodgers had regularly tormented the Pirate team. Greg Bilton and Denis Rooney had each deposited balls well behind the center field fence against Pirate pitching and it was rare indeed that the Pirates got O'Sullivan out. Mark Equi tracked down fly balls with a certain ease that frustrated opponents. Their teammates, Jake Motley, Bobby Morgan, Greg O'Keefe, Chris Olney, Garrick Towle, Adam Leahy, Brian Hurley, and Rob Moody rounded out an impressive group whose hard work had earned the Dodgers a first place finish during the regular season.

The Pirate's come-from-behind win established that the same two teams would meet in a final and deciding game for the Championship of Cohasset.

Thoughts of Moody would weigh heavy on Pirate minds over the next few days. Yogi Berra's famous line, "It ain't over "til it's over," characterized the prior game. The Pirates did not want this lesser known line, "You can't think and hit at the same time," to characterize the final game. In two prior outings against the Pirates, Moody struck out 24 batters, keeping the Pirate hitters guessing and throwing them off balance by constantly and effectively changing speeds.

The Pirates, on the other hand, could not pitch Scott Van Hartesvelt and Paul-Michael Quintin, whose superb outings in two previous playoff games meant they had already pitched their maximum weekly amount of six innings, nor could they pitch Colton Ralston whose efforts earlier in the series had helped the Pirates defeat the Red Sox, but who, along with infielder Luke Caldwell, was unavailable due to a family commitment. VanHartesvelt, Pirate ace pitcher for three years, would move to catcher and fate would place Smoot on the mound in the championship game.



1992 Cohasset Little League champions include (names are not necessarily in order): Colton Ralston, Robert Buckley, Andrew Curran, Ben Roine, Hunt Pile, Ben Smoot, Andrew Kinch, Eric Wenmark, Paul-Michael Quintin, Derek Bugley, Scott Vanhartesvelt, Martin St. John, and Luke Caldwell. The coaches are: John Smoot and Paul St. John.

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police report

Tuesday, May 5

(Continued from last week)

7:55 a.m., burglar alarm, South Shore Bank, accidental/defective alarm.

10:38 a.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Rte. 3A, returned to home or family.

2:30 p.m., burglar alarm, King St., accidental/defective alarm.

2:58 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

3:11 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Beechwood St., investigated.

3:23 p.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:52 p.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

6:10 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., verbal warning.

7:07 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

7:56 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), South Main St., services rendered.

8:16 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Brewster Rd., investigated.

8:27 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

11:19 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

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happenings

Summer playground fun

The following summer playground activities are scheduled for the week of July 13 through 17: Monday — Music Circus (Sleeping Beauty), free swim and library; Tuesday — fire prevention and bowling; Wednesday — Jackee Davis town hall 10 a.m. $3, free swim, and soccer clinic; Thursday – field trip Hingham rec. and performance $5, crazy colors day; and Friday — field day, free swim.

For information, please call the recreation department at 393-6791.

Pre-school camp

Cohasset Community Center's summer day camp for pre-schoolers offers a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities, nature walks, and theme related crafts. Activities are outdoors, weather permitting, and indoors during inclement weather. Each week has a special theme. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, $42 per week.

July 14, 15, 16 Flower and Plant and Growing; July 21, 22, 23 Holiday Week; July 28, 29, 30 Insect Creepy Crawlers; Aug. 4, 5, 6 Mother Goose Fairy Tale; Aug. 11, 12, 13 Circus Carnival Week; Aug. 25, 26, 27 Mystery Week.

Call 383-0088 to register.



The Social Service League of Cohasset donated a new ping pong table to the Community Center/Teen Depot recently. Shown with the new table are: (Front row) Megan Pratt, Holly Russell, Lara Martin, Rosemarie Mercurio, Andrea Mercurio, Julie Smith, Eric Hettstrom, and Helen Hooper of the Social Service League; (Back row) Pat Carleton, Dan Christoffel, Dan Baird, Maximilien NiVaud, Karen Hettstrom, and Peter Bishop. (Lynne Layman photo)

Tennis lessons set

Registrations for the Cohasset Community Center tennis lessons for all levels of instruction can be made by calling the Center at 383-0088. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday days and evenings. Taught by tennis instructor, Amanda Church, sessions are four weeks with only four students per class. The cost is $40.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P1528E1

Estate of FRED B. FITCH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KENNETH T. WEAFER of BEVERLY in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 29, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/9/92

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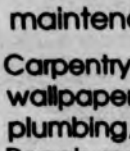


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happenings

Summer sports camps

The Cohasset Recreation Department offers a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1992 for both boys and girls, ages three through 18 years.

Camps include: traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball and softball, wrestling, lacrosse, basketball, and soccer and golf.

Please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for information to register.

• Wrestling Clinic: now through Monday. August 3 ages 12 through 18 Monday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m., Cohasset High School.

• 1992 Summer Playground: Monday through Friday through August 21 — ages 3-12 boys/girls 3-4 year olds, 9 a.m. to noon — 5-12 year olds, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registrations, June 15-19.

• 1992 Tennis Lessons: Monday through Friday through August 21 — ages six and up boys/girls. Place: Miliken Field tennis courts.

• Lacrosse Camp: Monday, July 13 through Friday, July 17 — ages 10 and up, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee, $100. Further details to follow.

• Basketball Camp: Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24 — ages 9 and up girls/boys, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Place: Cohasset High School. Fee, $100. Directed by Arnie Rappucci.

• Soccer Camps: Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31. Soccer ABCs — ages 4-5 boys/girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Half-day Camp — ages 6 and 7 boys/girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soccer ABCs — $40. Half-day Camp — $70. Place: Cohasset High School, front field.

• South Shore Soccer Camps: Monday, August 3 through Friday, August 7. Boys (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Monday, August 10 through Friday, August 14. Girls (ages 8-18), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $159. Place: Miliken Field, Cohasset High School.

The summer of 1992 marks the 33rd year of summer programs, directed under the auspices of the Cohasset Recreation Commission. For more information, please call 383-6791.

Local jeweler's birthday

Cohasset Jeweler's, at Tedeschi's Shopping Plaza, celebrates its tenth anniversary next week.

July 13 through 18, every item in the store will be at its lowest price ever, according to company president Jerry Cirone. In addition to the sale, Cohasset Jewelers will hold a drawing on July 18 for a diamond pendant and other prizes. Ellery Clark, local historian and world-class athlete, will pick the winning tickets. To register, just drop by the store.

Carillon recitals begin

The 68th annual series of summer Carillon Recitals are given on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset on nine successful Sunday evenings, beginning July 5 and continuing through August 30, at 6 p.m.

July 12, the guest artist is Don Cook, Carillonneur of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 627/383-1093, or Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599.



'Costa Rica Jungle Monkeys' an acrylic by Mary A. Reardon from the Impressions of Costa Rica exhibit at the South Shore Arts Center.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Summer scene



Summer fun — Kara Manion takes advantage of a real beach day last week on Sandy Beach as she tosses a ball into the air. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

No beach closings here so far this summer

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

How can Scituate beaches be closed with extremely high fecal coliform counts — and Cohasset's be squeaky clean?

It could be in the currents, officials say.

Not only have Cohasset's beaches not been closed at all this summer - but fecal coliform counts have been low enough to be called "good."

Cohasset follows the EPA's guidelines which set the standard fecal coliform counts of 200 parts per 100 milliliters as the point when swimming may be unhealthful.

Scituate's health board closed three beaches in that town June 25 when fecal coliform counts at Minot, Egypt, and Sand Hills were too high to measure. Sand Hills was again closed July 2.

But Cohasset hasn't closed a beach in at least two years, says health agent Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D.

Godzik said five sites in Cohasset are tested weekly. They include the mouth of Bailey's Creek, the yacht club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach, and Black Rock Beach.

"That's essentially where people swim," Godzik says.

He explained the sailing club collects the water samples which are tested by the Cohasset water department, a certified laboratory.

The water the put through a filter which traps the bacteria. The filter is then put in a specialized culture medium, which enhances bacteria growth. Cohasset follows testing standards recommended by the American Public Health Association.

(See page 7)

Tenth Congressional District changes

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

With a stroke of the pen by Governor Weld last week, the 11th Congressional District vanished, and the 10th Congressional District was reshaped to include the coastal communities from Quincy to Provincetown.

Weymouth, which shared its congressman with Braintree, Milton Dorchester and points west, has now joined Provincetown, Plymouth, Nantucket and points south.

Weld's move erased Rep. Brian Donnelly's old district and parcelled it out among Reps. Joseph Moakley of Boston, Barney Frank of Newton and Gerry E. Studds of Cohasset, the only South Shore resident in the lot.

Studds inherits Quincy, Weymouth, Holbrook, Avon, Abington, Whitman and parts of Brockton and Rockland from the retiring Donnelly.

For Weymouth, it means a return to the district represented by Studds after 10 years in the 11th.

The town was in the 11th when its congressman was James A. Burke until 1968 when it was shifted into the

(See page 20)

Regionalized fire service coming

Within three years, Cohasset could be part of a regionalized fire protection district.

Selectmen took the first step toward that eventuality last week by endorsing a grant proposal seeking $50,000 to get the ball rolling.

Essentially the money will pay for consultant services to determine the legal framework needed to set up regional fire service, said Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Labor-related issues such as collective bargaining and civil service will also be investigated. Two task forces would be set up; one to look at communications and the other to perform an evaluation of equipment and where it should be located, Doyon said.

Fire Chiefs and town administrators from Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Norwell, and Hingham have met to discuss regionalization.

The group is looking at regionalizing all areas of the fire service to serve the five towns.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke also attended a workshop last week and is enthusiastic about the prospect of regionalizing fire service.

"I find this thrilling," she said.

The towns must match 10 percent of the grant — or $5,000 — which would be split five ways.

Another component of the grant would provide for a workshop for selectmen from the five towns.

Doyon said there are no guarantees that the grant

(See page 5)

inside

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Pro-choicers picket p.4
Pen to paper p.10
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Art history's knots
South Look

Cohasset's week

Lead investigation goes on

It has been nearly three months and officials are still puzzled about the unusually high percentage of lead in the drinking water at Deer Hill School and the junior/ senior high school.

School Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee Monday that the board of health continues to analyze the water.

"The initial results are odd because the concentration of lead is higher after the water has run for a few minutes," he said.

Normally, Hart explained, lead concentration is highest when water is first turned on because the first water out of a spicket has been sitting the longest, presumably absorbing lead and other metals from surrounding pipes for the longest period of time.

"It seems the water gets contaminated while it gets to its source here."

Hart said the lead problem is not severe.

"We are talking about an issue where it is only a concern if the child receives lead from numerous other sources," Hart explained.

He said the percentage of lead in the water at the schools is an issue primarily because the federal government set stricter standards this year for permissible levels of lead in water.

If the source of the lead contamination is not found and corrected by the beginning of the school year, Hart said, two bubblers at the high school will continue to sport 'Don't Drink the Water" signs.

Unemployment is down

The unemployment rate in Cohasset dropped from 6.8 percent in April to 5.7 percent in May.

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, 214 residents were unemployed in May from a total labor force of 3,762.

Meanwhile, the state's unemployment rate rose to 8.8 percent in June, up from 8.3 percent in May. Unemployment figures for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

"Despite the increase in the unemployment rate, we are seeing some positive indicators behind this monthly percentage," said state Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "More people are re-entering the labor force - up 35,000 over the year - and more people are working - a 46,000 increase over 1991 totals."

Encephalitis risk warned

Public health officials are warning residents of Plymouth, Norfolk and Bristol counties of the dangers of eastern equine encephalitis.

Horses, which can be protected with an annual vaccination, have historically been early victims in outbreaks of the disease.

There is no licensed vaccine for people, whose natural immunity to the disease is rare, probably because infections are uncommon and often fatal, health officials say.

Historical data indicates the disease typically emerges for a two- or three-year period. Because of the prevalence of the disease in 1990 and 1991, there is a likelihood it will occur again this summer, officials say.

Heavy precipitation levels from late summer into the fall of 1991 left groundwater levels higher than average, which provides favorable breeding conditions for mosquitoes. It may result in a year of unusually large mosquito populations unless there is a period of significant drought.



Cohasset summer scene — Steven Kovach smooths out the top of his sand castle on Sandy Beach. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Tide chart

July 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 16	12:43	7:03	1:16	7:10
Fri. 17	1:21	7:40	1:54	7:49
Sat. 18	2:01	8:17	2:33	8:32
Sun. 19	2:41	8:56	3:10	9:14
Mon. 20	3:23	9:36	3:51	10:01
Tues. 21	4:07	10:18	4:32	10:45
Wed. 22	4:55	11:01	5:18	11:37
Thurs. 23	5:44	11:50	6:05	—

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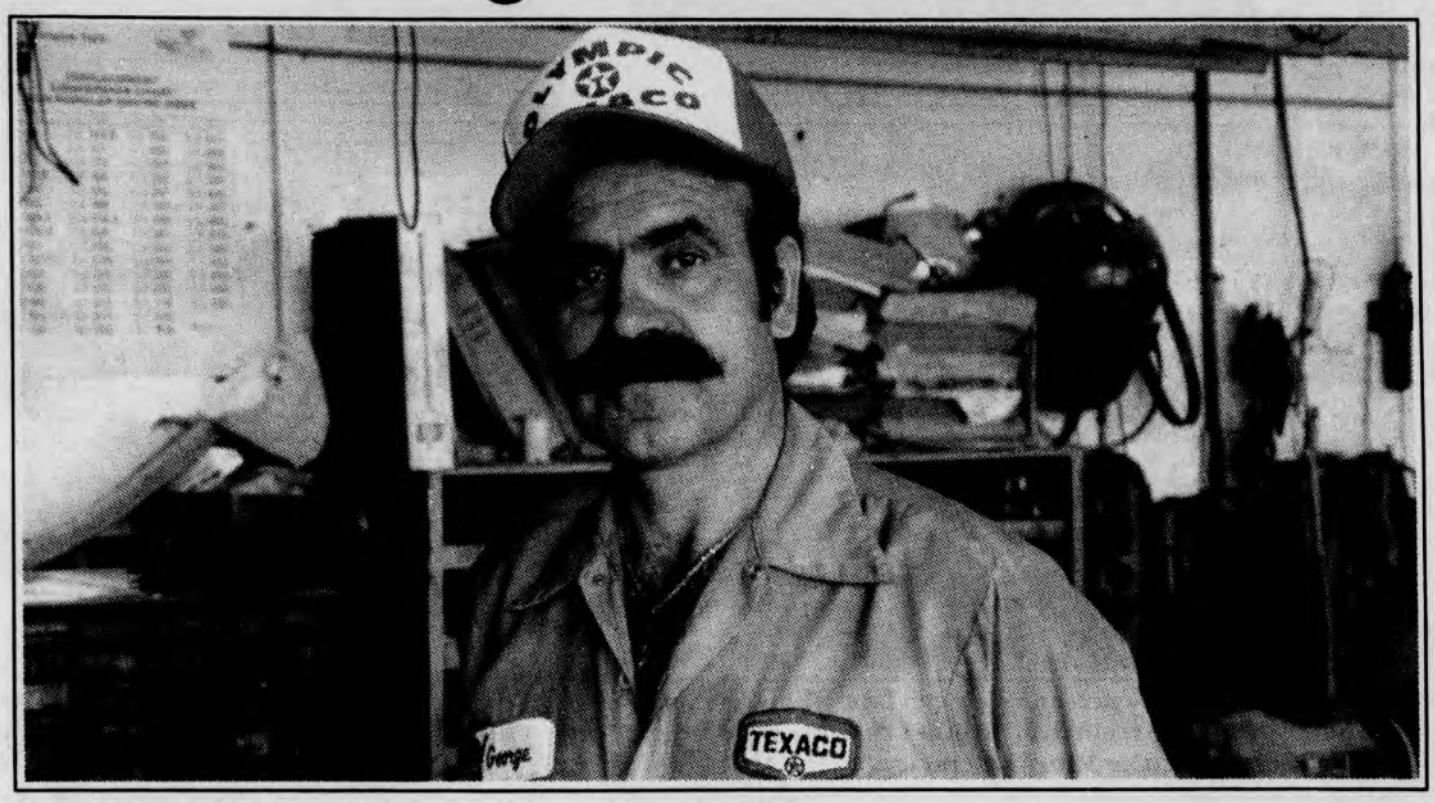


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Best vacation: Greece, the summer of 1984.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

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Favorite movie: *"Zorba the Greek."*

Biggest worry: The future of my children and family, especially for their continued good health.

Favorite place: Greece.

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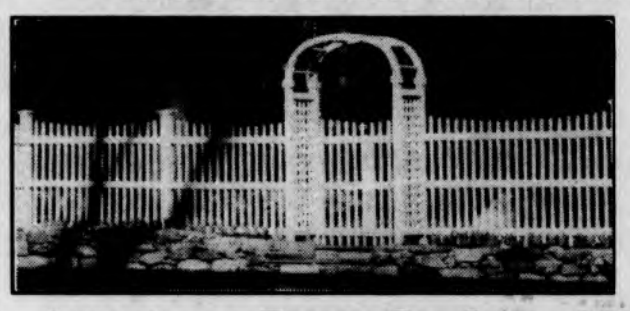


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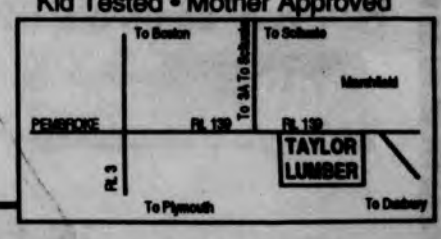


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Pro-choicers supported at demonstration

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Six women bearing pro-choice signs at the Hingham rotary on Route 3A received overwhelming support from passersby late Monday afternoon in a peaceful demonstration.

The women, representing Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, Hull, and Milton, stood on the rotary from 5:30 p.m. until 7:15 p.m., waving to cars and holding signs with the slogans "Pro-choice or no choice" and "Freedom of choice NOW!"

Most were members of South Shore National Organization for Women (NOW).

Carolyn Sammon of Cohasset joined the demonstration, saying she couldn't stay on the sidelines.

"It's just too important an issue to stay at home," Sammon said.

Sammon, 46, said she was holding the sign at the rotary on Monday for her daughter.

"My reproductive days are over, but my daughter's are just beginning," she added.

Sammon and her daughter took part in the "March for Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. April 5, which drew women from all over the country who support a woman's right to an abortion.

Suzanne Cutler of Hingham, one of the organizers of the event, said she was heartened by the response to the demonstration.

"We haven't seen one negative reaction. There is just a lot of support out there," Cutler said.

She said the purpose of the gathering was to raise awareness.

"I remember when there wasn't choice," the 40-ish Cutler explained.

The thumbs-up sign and toots of support ruled the reactions from the rush-hour drivers, although there were isolated incidents of disapproval.

The most dramatic negative response came from a female who drove dangerously close to where the women were standing and angrily yelled, "If I voted pro-choice, you wouldn't be here."

Judy Dunn of Milton, who held a pro-choice sign, was unruffled by the negative reaction.

"She must have gone to the Dan Quayle school of logic," she quipped.

"Her statement doesn't make sense."

Dunn, at 50, was the oldest demonstrator, and not a NOW member.

"I'm very pro-choice, and pro-family and pro-change," she explained.

"Fooling around with *Roe v. Wade*, we just can't have it."

Roe v. Wade is the U.S. Supreme Court 1973 landmark decision which legalized abortion for women up to six months pregnant.

Three weeks ago on June 29 — although upholding

(See page 5)



NOW is the hour — pro-choice activists who are members of the South Shore chapter of NOW, which includes Cohasset residents, protest the latest Supreme Court abortion decision by picketing rush hour traffic Monday at the Hingham rotary. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

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Pro-choice demonstrators . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Roe v. Wade — the Supreme Court ruled to allow states to restrict abortion in *Western Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood v. Casey.*

On the day the Supreme Court handed down its decision, Cutler and others held the group's first demonstration on the Quincy side of the Fore River bridge.

Cindy Moran, 25, of Weymouth, was the youngest member of the group at the Hingham rotary Monday.

"This is all taken for granted at school," said Moran, who attends Smith College.

Moran, who is not a member of NOW, said she joined the demonstration to let people know women outside of Boston can be vocal also.

"It's so quiet around here — no one thinks South Shore people care about this issue," she said.

Support for the demonstrators came from those of all ages and genders.

Cathy Doherty of Hull said she didn't anticipate such a positive response from such a diverse crowd.

"I'm surprised. You wouldn't think you would get support like this from a place like Hingham.

"And there are so many older people supporting us," Doherty said.

Cutler said the demonstration reflected a national movement for recognition of women's issues.

"We have to push people to vote pro-choice and let them know we will vote pro-choice," she said.

Dunn, who works on the campaign of a pro-choice state candidate, said more women have to get elected to address issues about women's health.

"Women need a voice and they don't have it," she said.

Cutler said she hoped the demonstration would encourage people to call their representatives in Congress to support the "Freedom of Choice Act," which would guarantee a women's right to an abortion.

The act is currently in the Senate and although Congress is expected to pass it, President George Bush is expected to veto it.

Cutler said demonstrations might help Congress get enough votes to pass the "Freedom of Choice Act" through an override.

Project seeks resting place

South Shore NOW is looking for a one-week resting place for its "Tombstone Project."

The project hopes to raise awareness of abuse against women and children by placing makeshift tombstones which contain the names of actual people killed by domestic violence this year.

South Shore NOW member Jeanette Tibbetts of Weymouth said the Tombstone Project is a "travelling exhibit."

Tibbetts said First Parish in Quincy seemed receptive, but plans have not been finalized.

Tibbetts said South Shore NOW will approach the state to receive approval to put the exhibit at the rotary on Route 3A in Hingham.

Regionalization of fire department

(Continued from page 1)

will be approved. Money for the competitive grant program is part of the proposed state budget — and the grant program is in doubt until the state budget has passed, he said.

Doyon said if the grant does not come through the first thing for the towns to look at is paying for the selectmen's workshop which is estimated to cost about $3,000 (split five ways).

He said the towns may be able to find the money for the workshop within their respective fire budgets; and then go to town meeting to ask for money to pay for the rest of the regionalization study.

There are no immediate estimates to how much money would be saved with regionalization.

"But we believe there would be long-term savings," Doyon said.

Staffing for the regional force has yet to be determined, he said.

"But clearly the set up would be much different than what exists now," Doyon said.

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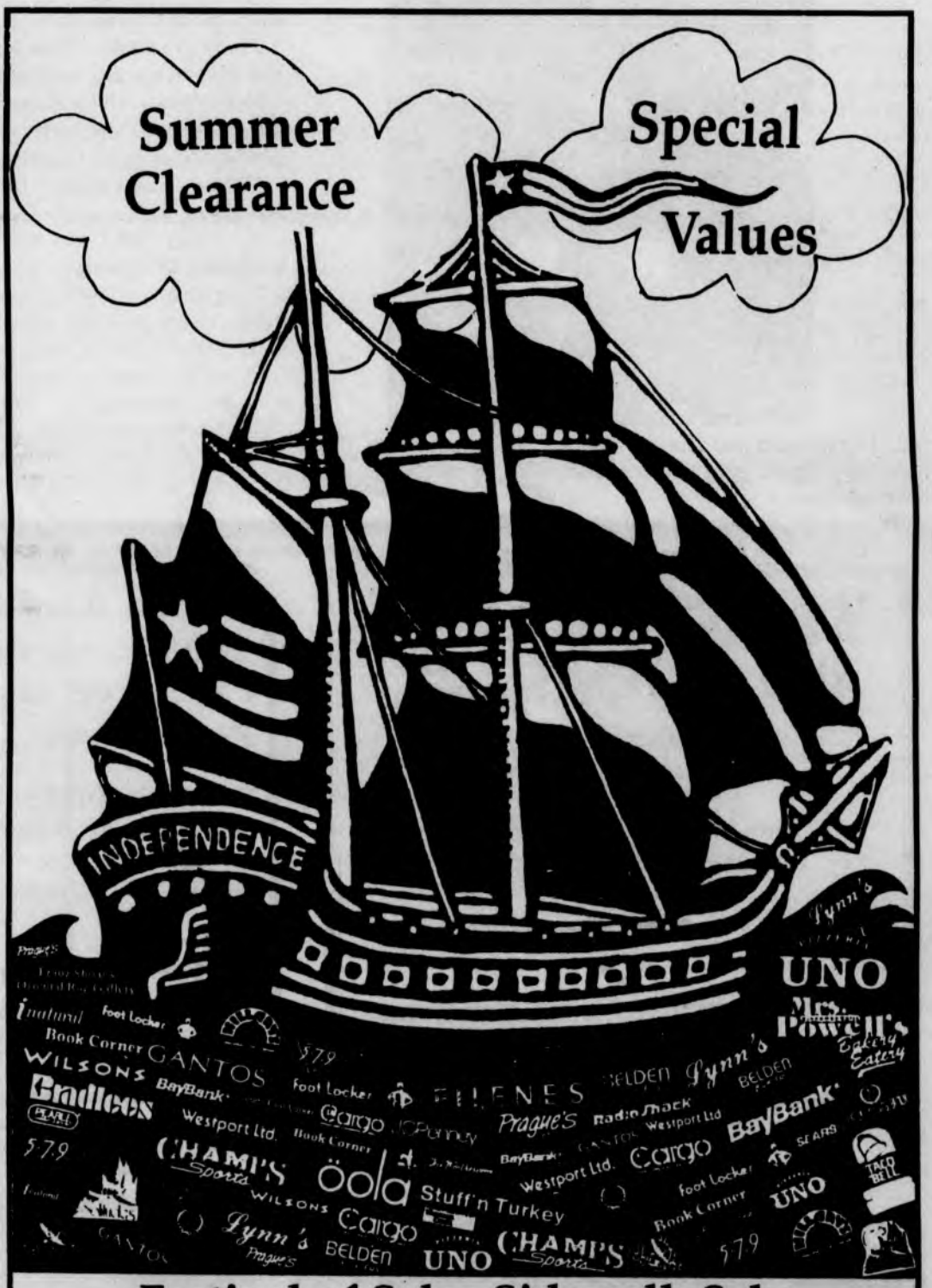
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Hingham High graduate is in a league of her own

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Robert Parsons doesn't know what to think of his kid sister now.

Back when they were young — his little sister not only played baseball with the boys, but she put them to shame.



Zipay played for the Rockford, Ill. Peaches in the early 1950's. She has a cameo role in "A League of Their Own."

"She could scoop a grounder better than I ever could," recalls Parsons, a Hingham resident.

And now 50 years later not only is Susan Parsons' name in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York — but she appears in this summer's hit movie "A League of Their Own" about the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL).

And it wasn't until she went to Cooperstown to film the league reunion scenes, featured in the movie, that Susan Parsons Zipay realized what she'd accomplished.

"I forgot about it," says Zipay, who was reached by telephone at the tennis club she owns with one of her sons in Placida, Florida.

"But it was really emotional in Cooperstown. I saw a ball in a display case with 'Sue Parsons' on it, that will be there forever and ever."

Zipay, 58, is a former Marshfield resident and member of the recreation commission. Her three children, David, Judy and Robert Zipay graduated from Marshfield High in 1977, 1978 and 1980 respectively. In addition to Robert, she has two other brothers and a sister in the area. William Parsons lives in Marshfield, John in Scituate and Audrey Parsons Shaw lives in Hingham.

She recalls that growing up in the 1940's, there was no place for a tomboy.

"I used to sit and watch the boys play Little League with wishful eyes," she says.

Zipay graduated from Hingham High in 1952 where she played varsity softball for four years.

Her talent didn't go unnoticed. It was Zipay's physical education teacher at Hingham High that told her about professional girls' baseball.

"I threw like a boy and slid into base like a boy," she recalls.

So Zipay tried out for a spot in the league in a backyard in Natick.

"I went up to Dottie Green's house and threw a few balls," she says. At the time Green, a former player, was a chaperone for the league.

"Then they sent me a contract and I didn't even read it I was so ecstatic."

Zipay went to South Bend, Indiana for spring training with the Rockford, Illinois Peaches — the same team the actress Geena Davis' character plays on in the movie.



Sue Parsons Zipay, a Hingham High 1952 graduate, played in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League featured in the hit movie "A League of Their Own."

(Photo by Gordon E. Caldwell/Cape Cod Times)

Zipay explains that the women in the league usually stayed two-to-a-room in private homes. The league chaperones handled the arrangements. The Peaches traveled across three states and played seven nights a week with a double-header on Sundays.

Room and board and one meal a day were provided along with a small weekly check. Zipay signed for $50 a week.

The players were required to wear skirts — which afforded them no protection when sliding into base. The "strawberries" (scabs) on the girls' thighs in the movie — were an every day occurrence for the players.

While Zipay was a star on the South Shore, women from all over the United States, Cuba and Canada played in the AAGPBL and they were all talented.

(See page 7)

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A league of her own . . .

(Continued from page 6)

"That's something the movie tries to get across. We all realized we weren't freaks. There were other women who played baseball like men," she says.

The league folded in 1954. Zipay blames the onset of television, which kept the fans at home.

Zipay, wearing a white sweatshirt and red hat, is the first batter in the film. She also appears in the group scene during the dedication at the Hall of Fame; and later in the film, there's a shot of her batting again.

The film tried to cast former players who resembled the young actresses who appear in the movie.

Zipay was chosen because she looks like actress Robin Knight, who ended up on the cutting room floor.

"As it turned out Robin Knight was hardly in the film at all — I was in it more than she was," Zipay says jokingly.

One of the side effects of filming is a knee injury that's kept Zipay off the tennis court for ten months.

Under the critical eye of director Penny Marshall — the batting scenes were filmed over and over. After hitting a double and running to second base again and again, Zipay's knee puffed up. She's had surgery on it and hopes that in time she'll be able to give lessons and play in tennis tournaments, which she loves.

Zipay, a grandmother of five, is glad that times have changed for women athletes.

"When I was young when you reached junior high school, you were told to put a dress on and behave yourself and that was the extent of it.

"I had a gift being an athlete and it was difficult to know what to do with it. The boys asked me to play but in junior high I was told girls can't play anymore. It wasn't easy to have some ability in those days.

"But with scholarships (for women) it's so different now," she says.

And Parsons is proud that his sister accomplished what the guys only dreamed about.

"I'm proud of her. I always was," he says. "It was a daring thing to do.

"She did what I couldn't, she played professional baseball."

Cohasset beaches remain open

(Continued from page 1)

After being incubated for 24 hours, the "colonies" are counted, Godzik says.

He explains that no one really knows why one beach closes because of pollution while another close by doesn't have the same high fecal coliform counts.

"It could be the currents.

"Something coming up from the South Shore may not go higher than Minot," he says. "Or the source might be at Minot beach."

Godzik says storm-water runoff is a non-point source of pollution.

Storm water runs over lawns and collects fecal matter from dogs and birds collects in storm drains which eventually finds it's way to the ocean. Failing septic systems can also be a source of pollution.

Godzik is careful to point out that high fecal coliform counts are indictors of pollution but don't necessary indicate there's a hazard out there.

"Beaches are closed as a safety precaution," he says.

Testing for "raw sewage" that could harbor the Hepatitis A virus has to be more precise than current testing — which looks at total fecal coliform.

Godzik says the colder the water is — the less likely fecal coliform bacteria will grow.

Water quality in Cohasset has been "very good" so far this summer, he says.

Most tests have shown levels of under 25 parts per 100 milliliters. In the first week in June, the harbor revealed counts of more than 100.

Godzik says there's an "unwritten policy" to retest if counts go over 180.

If Cohasset should close at beach, the health department tells the lifeguards and posts no-swimming signs. It also notifies adjacent towns, Godzik says.

(Staff writer Andrew MacLellan also contributed to this report.)

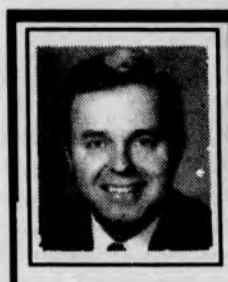
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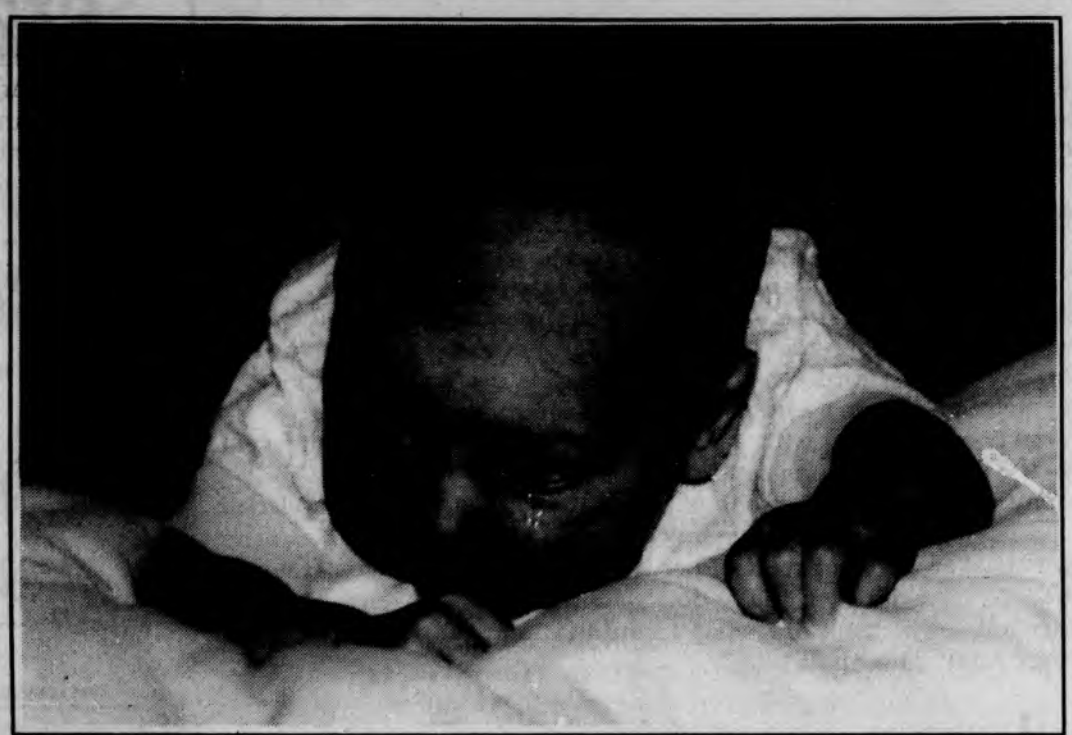
❑ **Gerard Keating** sure makes the news this week ... in Springfield, MA, the first Massachusetts Senior Olympics was held June 26 and 27. Gerard made a new record in the 70-74 5,000 meters racewalk, leading all the way, then had to return to Cohasset to help in the Harborfest activities.

Ellery Clark stayed for the entire meet and was delighted to hear he had set a meet record of seven gold medals. His wins came in the age group of 80-84, in the 5,000 meters racewalk, 1,500 meters racewalk, 200 and 400 meter dashes, 1,500 meters run, discus and the running long jump (his dad was the first Olympic champ at Athens in this event). The mayor of Springfield announced Springfield would again sponsor the meet next year, and **Coach MacFarlane** of the New England Patriots was the guest speaker. Everyone had a super time, including **Joanne Ramsden** of Scituate, who accompanied Clark and is a prominent B.A.A. marathon runner of six Boston marathons. She is a pianist for So. Weymouth Eastern Nazarene Church.

❑ Boy, does the Cohasset Sailing Club have news ... as most know it is a super organization, with a beautiful location and great instructors, with friendly people all around. They kicked off their season with a hot-dog jamboree for the kids and their families, which was free, thanks to **Carmin** at the Strawberry Parfait.

Sunday, the 12th, was "Fun in the Sun" from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for kids, members, and any others interested in the club or sailing. Participants just bring life jackets and the instructors do the rest.

And, all you members or potential members, set aside Aug. 9, that's the date for the club's annual lobster bake. More information later on that "yummy" event.



Welcome to the world to Lars Arne Gjesteby who arrived May 12; he weighed in at 7 lbs. 5 oz., 20 ins. Lars' happy parents are Rolf and Pamela Gjesteby of Stowe, MA. His proud grandparents are Charles and Terry Gargaly of Wallingford, CN and Arne and Martha Gjestebry of Cohasset. Lars joins his two-year-old sister Erika. Come and visit us soon, Lars!

❑ Hats off to **Ann L. O'Connell** who received a master of business administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia during Final Exercises May 17 in Charlottesville. Ann holds an undergraduate degree from Wellesley College, and will assume a position as Associate S&T with Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc., in London, England.

❑ We also salute **Michelle M. Manning**, who earned her BBA in Business Administration Management Conc. from the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

❑ **Hope Gaston** has qualified for the spring semester honor roll at the Holderness School. In order to qualify for honors a student must have at least a B average and be recognized for outstanding effort in all courses. Hope is a freshman, and the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III** of Jerusalem Road.

❑ **Sara Bishop** has been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the spring semester of the 1991-92 academic year.

❑ Hats off to one of our favorite neighbors, **Jason Marsac**, of 32 Red Gate Lane, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College in commencement exercises May 24. Jason majored in public policy and is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Timothy A. Marsac**.

❑ Speaking of favorites, how about **Dan Pompeo**? We all know of his superior athletic prowess (awesome) and now we can tell you that he earned himself a spot on the Babson College Spring 1992 Dean's List.

We are proud of you Dan!

❑ Finally, the last bit of college news for this week. Denison University junior **Mary "Erin" Monaghan**, daughter of **Mary Eleanor P. Monaghan** of 80 Wheelwright Farm is returning from studying in Cork, Ireland, for the spring semester. Erin, a 1989 CHS grad is an English major at Denison. A member of the Student Activities Committee, she also has participated in the student/faculty dance concerts at Denison. She plays rugby and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

❑ Hey folks! Don't miss Cohasset's own **Ellery Clark** speaking from Athens, Geece at 9 p.m., July 23 on Channel 44 WGBX.

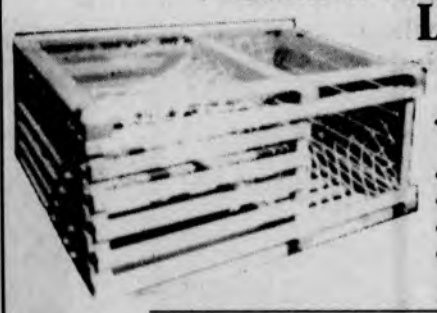
Mr. Clark talks about the first American Olympic track team of 1896 where his father won two 'silver' medals. Mr. Clark explains that silver represented first place in that Olympics.

❑ **JoAnn M. Haynes** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Emmanuel College in Boston recently, and we applaud her! JoAnn completed a double major in history and sociology, and is the wife of **William E. Haynes** and the mother of **Hilary, Robin** and **Lauren.** She was listed in *Who's Who amoung Students in American Universities and Colleges*, was named a Sr. Marie Barry Scholar, signifying a grade point average of 3.5 or better while at Emmanuel College, and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history. WOW!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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school notebook

Seventh graders honored

Amanda Lang and Cara McKenney from Cohasset Junior High School were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1992 annual Talent Search conducted by The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore.

The seventh grade honor students, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors, received certificates of merit at the state level in an awards ceremony June 14 at Boston University. Last fall public and private schools in Massachusetts identified more than 2,500 students who qualified for the Talent Search and took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in January.

'Gimme 5' winner

Connor Avery, a second grader at the Osgood School in Cohasset, has won a $50 grocery gift certificate from Stop & Shop Supermarket. Connor Avery is one of thousands of youngsters throughout Massachusetts who became eligible to win grocery certificates for their family by fulfilling pledges taken as part of the "Gimme 5!" program.

"Gimme 5!" is a creative new nutrition program developed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's (DPH) Chronic Disease Prevention Program to encourage healthy eating among young children and their families. Second graders in 140 participating schools pledged to eat five servings of fruit and vegetables every day for a week. (One serving is 1/2 cup of cooked vegetable, fresh or canned fruit, or fruit juice; 1 cup of raw vegetable; or 1/4 cup of dried fruit.)

Stop & Shop Supermarket donated fresh produce to help participating teachers introduce the children to a variety of new fruits and vegetables through classroom taste tests. Stop & Shop Supermarket also donated discount coupons for the children's families and $50 gift certificates for the lucky winners of the "Gimme 5 and Win!" drawing that ended the program.

"Gimme 5! started out as a small pilot project that grew rapidly, thanks to the enthusiasm of participating teachers and the generous contributions of supermarkets like Stop & Shop's. Their comments about this year's program will help Susan McAlpine, the MDPH "Gimme 5!" coordinator, improve the program for next year. "We're developing a stronger home component for next year," McAlpine said. "We want to get the whole family involved in eating a variety of fruits and vegetables each day as part of a healthy diet."

The "Gimme 5!" nutrition pledge program is funded by a grant from the National Cancer Institute and is intended to promote a high-fiber, low-fat diet among children to help reduce their risk of developing certain cancers and chronic diseases in their adult years.

New class officers

1992/1993

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President: Lori Gallant, Vice President: Karyn Murray, Secretary: Bridget Corkery, Treasurer: Doug Ellinger, Representatives: Aly Gallant and Doug Schultz.

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Juniors: Rebecca Golden and Chris Kondrat.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Will Adams, Vice President: Ben Chittick, Secretary: Cilla Goff, Publicity Manager: Chris Goodman.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Amy Gallant and Karyn Murray.

New mural painted

Several afternoons recently Cohasset High School students, under the guidance of high school art teacher Coleen Lucas, created a mural on the side of Tedeschi's, Main Street, in Cohasset village.

The wall, on the side of the building owned by Pilgrim Co-operative bank, faces an empty lot. The new mural is alongside an earlier mural "Spring Garden," painted two years ago through a combination of efforts by the Village Renaissance, Lucas, and high school students.

Later this summer, Pilgrim Co-op Bank will paint the entire wall around the murals to help frame them and beautify the area.

Cohasset Savings and Loan Bank owns the empty lot and paid for the plantings in the garden in the center of the lot, recently planted by Phil Carney. Carney is maintaining the flowers with watering help from the town park crews. This is the second year that Carney has given his time and effort toward helping create an oasis of beauty in a once littered area.

This year's effort, sponsored again by the Village Renaissance and supported in part by contributions from village merchants, is entitled "Summer Garden." The mural was suggested and planned by 9th grader Julia Workman.

Young authors shine

By Luke Caldwell and Steven Sceery
Special to the Mariner

Mrs. Whitley's Fifth Grade English class has recently completed small books consisting of at least four pages. You could write about anything you wanted to. Some of the books were very long. The topics ranged from mystery to fantasy and satire to sci-fi. The books were intriguing, funny, bizzare, and adventurous.

Bob Morgan's story for example, was about people who traveled across Minnesota into Canada, *The Trekkers*. Sean Parkinson's was about aliens who landed on Earth and steal people's cookies, *The Invasion of the Cookie Snatchers*. And Nick Herzog's was about a kid who fell into a terrible batting slump in baseball, *The Incredible Slump*.

Mrs. Whitley's English class is very proud of their small books.

Cosby to perform

The Cohasset Education Foundation will debut Saturday, August 29, with a Music Circus benefit starring Bill Cosby. Meet the new directors at a festive party before the 9 p.m. show.

To order tickets now, just call Superintendent Steve Hart (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part.

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editorial

The fine art of gerrymandering

It won't take a hard core cynic to look at the new map of congressional districts in Massachusetts and exclaim:

"What hath the pols wrought now!"

Why is Braintree in one district and Quincy and Weymouth in another when the only connection between Quincy and Weymouth without going through Braintree is by sea?

Will it take longer for Gerry Studds to travel from one end of his district to the other, Provincetown to North Attleboro, than it will take an SST to cover the distance between Kennedy to Shannon?

What do Taunton and South Boston have in common that calls for putting them both in the custody of Joe Moakley?

If it's any comfort to you it's called "gerrymandering" and it got it's name right here in Massachusetts during a redistricting fight 180 years ago.

It is best described by an observer of that day as "reshaping of district lines so as to place large numbers of the opposition in one district which they could surely carry and thereby subtracting their minority strength from several other districts."

And you thought Jim Curley invented the political fix!

The governor of Massachusetts at the time (1812) was an old revolutionary named Elbridge Gerry, who was, incidentally, a distance relative of Gerry Studds, who is undergoing the process of "gerrymandering" right now.

Gerry (Elbridge, not Studds) once suggested a law making "contempt of governor" the equal of contempt of court and he welcomed the War of 1812 by declaring that the country had been at peace for so long it was "degenerating into a mere nation of traders."

He happened to be governor of the Democratic-Republican (as opposed to Federalist) persuasion when it came time to redistrict the Bay State's senatorial districts in the wake of the census of 1810.

The problem presented to Gerry and his Dem-Reps — the very problem confronting Governor Weld today — was to find the proper balance of big city Dem-Reps and small town Federalists to give the Dem-Reps the largest possible majority in the state senate.

This was accomplished in Essex County by using the heavy Dem-Rep vote in Marblehead in such a manner as to override Federalist majorities in 11 smaller towns.

The result was a geographical absurdity that skirted around the inland edge of the county with Chelsea and Marblehead at one end and Salisbury at the other.

When the Federalists were shown a map of the new district, one of them— some say the artist Gilbert Stuart and some say cartoonist Elkanah Tisdale — sketched in a head, wings and claws on the monstrosity.

"That will do for a salamander," he said.

"No," said someone else. "A gerrymander."

The sketch, attributed to Tisdale, appeared in the Boston *Gazette*, and the word "gerrymander" was born.

Gerry did his "gerrymandering" so well that, in the election of April, 1812, Dem-Reps elected 29 senators to 11 for the Federalists despite a statewide popular vote that went 51,766 for the Federalists and 50,164 for the Dem-Reps.

The "gerrymander" lasted only as long as it took for the Federalists to win back the legislature in 1813 and it was repealed that June.

Gerry himself went on to be elected vice president to James Madison in 1812. The Madison-Gerry ticket won but they lost Gerry's home state of Massachusetts.

— Tom Henshaw

Tom Henshaw is a South Look columnist and a reporter for the Weymouth News, a Mariner newspaper.

Cohasset Mariner

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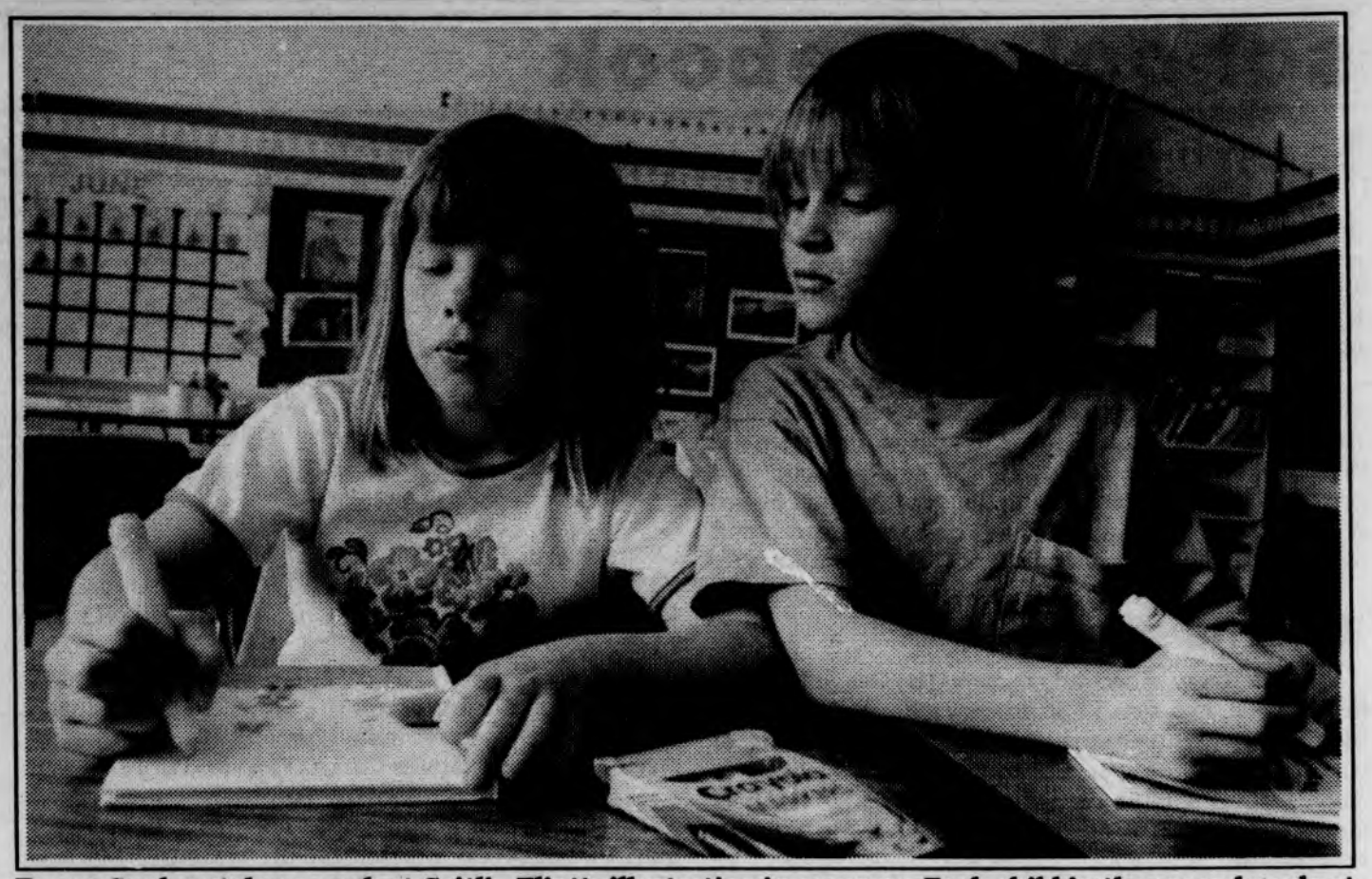
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Emma Gardner takes a peek at Caitlin Flint's illustration in progress. Each child in the second grade at the Osgood School published a book of their very own poems. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Osgood kids put pen to paper

Meeting A New Friend

When we meet
He wants to say
Good-bye.
That's why making a new friend
Is hard.
We both feel shy
But we know
There's white clouds to climb
So we go on.
That's why making a new friend
Is hard.

by Robin Murphy

If I Was A Leaf

If I was a leaf
I would crumple and scrumple
And fall off a tree
And get picked up by a friend nearby
And stay with him forever.

by Brian Lewis

The 4 Seasons

Summer is a lollipop
Spring is the Common
Winter is hot cocoa
Fall is frog and toad.

by Kendra Topalian

Spring

I am a dandy lion
Waving in the wind.
I am a flower
Stretching from my winter nap.
I am the grass
Blowing in the morning breeze.
I am the sun
Gazing down at the world.
I am a cloud
Traveling through air.
I AM SPRING!

by Meredith Bates

Autumn

I am a tree
With my bright, green leaves
I watch all the other tree's leaves
turn crunchy brown
and then,
It is my turn

by Sarah Donovan

Spring

I am the inchworm
Spring is great to me
Big, fat, juicy leaves
I like to eat
Windy
Sunny
Seventy degrees
Leaves are bright
Flowers are beautiful

by Trevor Hardie

Blue Jay

I am the bird
Who swirls in the wind
Who pushes against the wind
Who nests in the trees

by Abbey Coakley

B-BALL

I really like
B-Ball
I am a
basketball
bum
When I
grown up
I am gonna
have
real real
fun
That's my rap
And
that's my dream

by Peter Kovach

I Wish I Were A Bird

I wish
I were
a bird
flying
high *flying low*
flying
every
where.

by Matt Meikleham

BACK DIVE

My hand up in
the
air
I fell
off
the
diving board
splash
and whirl in
the water

by Jeff Garber

THE ENVIRONMENT

I wish the world was a better place.
I wish that drugs were not made and
There would be no more crime.
I wish there was more peace on earth.
I wish we could prevent oil spills.
I wish we could prevent acid rain.

by Russell Staples

What the Colors Are

Red is a flag
Red is a balloon
Green is May
Green is a lake
Pink is a friend
Pink is a smile
Violet is a book
Violet is a flower.

by Kate Grimm

Are you confused?

Confusing, confusing are you?
Confusing, I mean are you confused?
Or I'm confused, or are they confused?
Is he confused, Is me confused?
Are those confused I better drop
This poem or the poem will be
Confused

by Alex Etkind



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
(House and Senate) REDISTRICTING (H 5959) — House 96-58, Senate 24-13 approved and Governor Weld signed the new congressional redistricting plan reducing the state's delegation from eleven to ten. The plan makes major changes and places one incumbent in each district while eliminating the Eleventh District represented by retiring Congressman Brian Donnelly. It also creates a Merrimack Valley district and establishes a new Eighth District comprised of 38 percent minority voters. Supporters acknowledged there were major problems with the plan but noted it is a compromise necessary to meet deadlines and prevent the federal courts from establishing the districts. Opponents objected to many provisions and argued the plan will have a devastating effect on many cities and towns and is simply unfair. (A "Yea" vote is for the plan. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
(House) NEW CANDIDATES (H 5959) — House 80-72, rejected an amendment giving additional candidates fourteen days to get the 2000 signatures necessary to run for one of the congressional seats. Amendment supporters said this will open up the process to new candidates and give voters more choices. Opponents said candidates have had ample opportunity to enter the race and argued the amendment will confuse and delay the process. (A "Yea" vote is for the 14-day amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
(House and Senate) TERM LIMITS/GRADUATED TAX (H 4001) — Constitutional Convention rejected 107-81 (House rejected 93-59, Senate favored 22-14) a motion to place a proposed constitutional amendment establishing a graduated state income tax at the end of the convention agenda. Supporters said moving this proposal and 22 others to the end of the agenda is the only way to move the proposed amendment limiting terms of elected officials back to the beginning of the agenda and ensure it is considered this year. They noted the Supreme Judicial Court has determined that term limits for state officeholders are constitutional. Some opponents acknowledged they oppose term limits and want to leave the "limits" proposal at the end of the agenda. Others said they support a graduated income tax and want to leave the tax amendment at the top of the agenda. (A "Yea" vote is for moving the graduated income tax proposal to the end of the agenda. A "Nay" vote is against moving it to the end).	Y	Y
(House and Senate) GRAD TAX AMENDMENT (H 4001) — Constitutional Convention rejected 147-39 (House rejected 125-26, Senate rejected 22-13) an amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment establishing a graduated income tax in Massachusetts and requiring rates for taxpayers in higher income brackets to be higher than those taxpayers in lower-income brackets. The amendment would require the graduated rate of taxation to be the same regardless of the source of the income and allows the legislature to base the graduated tax on a percentage of an individual's federal tax liability. Amendment supporters said this will prohibit higher taxes on older citizens' savings accounts. They argued it would also simplify the state tax and save money by reducing the work force in the Department of Revenue. Opponents said the amendment will delay or prevent passage of the proposal and said changes like this can be made through other legislation without jeopardizing the entire proposal. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring the rate to be the same regardless of source of income and basing the state tax on the federal. A"Nay" vote is against the amendment).	N	N

mariner sports

High scoring soccer squad clinches title

The Cohasset Boys 16-and-under soccer team defeated Marshfield by a score of 3-1 June 21, to clinch the Coastal League Championship.

This victory capped an undefeated regular season in which Cohasset posted a record of 11-0-1, a significant accomplishment considering the team failed to win a single game during last year's campaign. Cohasset recorded six shutouts and every player tallied at least one goal as they out-scored their opponents by an 80 to 10 margin.

Cohasset was led by the consistent play of goalkeepers Chris Goodman and Chris McKenna who combined on a goals-against average of .66 which led the league.

Anchoring the defense were sweeper Maximilie Nivaud, stopper David Northnagle, and wingbacks Chris Adams, Brian Duffy, Tom Greco, and Patrick Reynolds.

The midfield was dominated by the play of Tim Brister, Doug Ellinger, Charlie Endris, Ryan Freeman, Ben Redfield, and Scott Theriault. The team's frontline attack consisted of strikers Jim Magner, Mike Reynolds, Jeremiah Stevens, and Geoff Tosi.

By clinching the Coastal League, Cohasset earned the right to participate in the state-wide Tournament of Champions held 6/27 - 6/28 at UMASS Amherst. The team plays an exciting, high scoring brand of soccer which boded well for their chances in the tournament.

Cohasset was one of 12 teams from their age group across the state to be invited to play in the Tournament of Champions.

Cohasset placed first in the Southeastern bracket, winning three straight games defeating Upton-Menden 2-0, and Walpole 2-1 on Saturday, June 27. And on Sunday, June 28, they blanked Weymouth, 2-0.

Cohasset faced West Springfield in the semi-final. In a tough match, West Springfield was able to capitalize on a couple of lucky breaks to seal a 3-1 victory.



Cohasset 16-and-Under boys soccer squad recently clinched the Coastal League Championship. Congratulations guys!

Soccer playoff is a great contest

Cohasset's undefeated powerhouse met an outstanding Plymouth team in a game that will be remembered as one of soccer's all-time great contests in recent youth soccer playoff action.

Plymouth dominated the opening minutes of play, but their offensive barrage was frustrated by the superb goaltending of Cohasset's Kelley O'Donnell. The prolific Cohasset offense then kicked into gear and proceeded to score three goals before the half; two by inside forward Kathleen Fitzsimmons and one by Cara McKenney. Cohasset led 3-1 at halftime.

Plymouth got the powerful wind at their backs in the second half and kept relentless pressure on Cohassset's talented defense. Center fullback Ashley Brister and outside backs Katie Anderson and Shelley Vanderweil played spectacular defense, thwarting numerous Plymouth attacks. After Plymouth scored to close the gap to 3-2, Cohasset's Andrea Freeman highlighted her recovery from a pre-season injury with a lightning-fast run down right wing to score and put Cohasset up 4-2.

Plymouth notched two more before regulation time, sending the match into overtime. Cohasset's midfielders, Megan McNamara, Liz Bestick, Allie Ritts and Jessie Sandell, fought a terrific battle for control in the first overtime. At the six-minutes mark, Andrea Freeman won a struggle for the ball on the right wing and sent a perfect pass to Cara McKenney who rifled a shot from 16 yards out into the lower left corner of the Plymouth goal. The overflow crowd from Cohasset erupted, expecting this goal to be the game-winner.

This was not a sudden death format, however, and Plymouth answered back in the second overtime period tying the score at 5-5 and necessitating a penalty kick shootout which Plymouth won.

"This is a terrific group of athletes," said coach Brian McKenney after the game. "Every girl on the team contributed this year. Emily Henderson put in an all-star performance all season. Liz Mahoney, Andrea Grew and Christine Burns came off the bench and outplayed Plymouth's first stringers. Erin Devine and Maureen Murphy did terrific jobs playing both midfield and fullback positions. Athena Dedes made brilliant passes and sixth-grader Elana Tosi played on a level with the leagues best forwards.

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mariner sports

Cohasset Swim Team race results

Friday, July 10, the Cohasset Swim Team won its first meet of the season by defeating Scituate Harbor Yacht Club at Scituate.

In diving Dawn Meehan was second and Amy Wojtasinski was third in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under Ciri Orsterberg was second and Sara Garland was third.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 YARD FREE STYLE

Jeff Schneider, first; Sarah Chin, first; Craig Parker, second; Gemma O'Brien, second.

100 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

17 and under: Scott Theriault, second; Becky Golden, second; Doug Cameron, fourth; Tina Rousseau, fourth.

14 and under: Ted Reardon, first; Heather Littlehale, first; Kerry O'Hart, second; Jay Dunn, fourth.

12 and under: Greg Bilton, first; Maren Cameron, second; Tom Leahy, second; Cara McKenney, third.

FREESTYLE

Eight and under: Tim Baird, first; Kate O'Brien, second; Alex Etkind, third; Leigh Anne Walsh, third.

Ten and under: O'Brien, second; Alison Berg, first; Raymond Cavanaugh, third; Taylor Strecker, fourth.

12 and under: Derek Bugley, first; Jake Motley, second; Kate Devine, third; Maren Cameron, fourth.

14 and under: Justin Buckley, first; Kerry O'Hart, first; Doug Cameron, third; Ashley Brister, fourth.

16 and under: Becky Golden, first; Chris Kondrat, second; Tom Greco, third; Meredith Hansen, fourth.

BUTTERFLY

Ten and under: Chris Golden, second; Sarah Chin, second; Jeff Schneider, third; Gimma O'Brien, third.

12 and under: Justin Golden, first; Whitney Cook, second; Mark Equi, second; Megan Connolly, third.

14 and under: Lauren deVito, first; Jamey Kondrat, second; Ted Reardon, third; Emily Henderson, third.

16 and under: Heather Littlehale, first; Chris Kondrat, second; Tim Brister, third; Tina Rousseau, third.

BREASTSTROKE

Eight and under: Tim Baird, first; Sarah Mottey, second; Alex Etkind, second; Kate O'Brien, third.

Ten and under: Raymond Cavanaugh, first; Allison Berg, first; Tim Grassey, second; Maureen Equi, third.

12 and under: Greg Bilton, first; Whitney Cook, first; Pat Leahy, second; Rebecca Jenkins, second.

14 and under: Jay Dunn, first; Kerry O'Hart, first; Bob Meehan, third; Dawn Meehan, third.

16 and under: Scott Theriault, second; Becky Golden, second; Tom Greco, third; Meredith Hansen, third.

BACKSTROKE

Eight and under: Peter Kovach, second; K. C. Comacho, second; Alexis Bugley, third; Philip Kreycik, fourth.

Ten and under: Chris Golden, second; Alexis Zarendow; Andrew McAuliffe, third; Jen Chastain.

12 and under; Justin Golden, first; Cara McKenney, second; Mike Baird, second; Kelly Tufts, third.

14 and under: Justin Buckley, first; Heather Littlehale, first; Bob Meehan, third; Allison deLorenzo, fourth.

16 and under: Chris Kondrat, first; Tina Rousseau, second; Scott Theriault, second; Meredith Hansen, fourth.

In the mixed ten and under free relay, the team of Chin, Berg, O'Brien and O'Brien was first and the team of Donovan, Strecker, Davis and Chase was third.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bugley, Mottey, J. Golden and Bilton was first. The team of Rooney, Sherrin, O'Hart and Morgan was second.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Cameron, Devine, McKenney, Malley was second. The team of Connolly, Jenkins, McLeod, Tufts was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Buckley, J. Kondrat, Greco, Reardon was second and the team of Bruster, Cameron, Meehan and Dunn was third.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Brister, Henderson, Campbell, deVito was second and the team of Theriault, Meehan, Santoro, Wojtasinski was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of O'Brien, Mottey, Etkind, Baird was second and the team of Kreycik, Bugley, Tufts and Walsh was third.

In the mixed ten and under medley relay, the team of O'Brien, Equi, Chin, Schneider was second and the team of McKenney, Anderson, Lubitz, Ulmer was third.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Baird, Golden was first. The team of Sheerin, Equi, Leahy, Morgan was second.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Cameron, McKenney, Devine, Connolly was second and the team of Malley, Jenkins, McLeod, Kinchla was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Brister, C. Kondrat, Theriault, Greco was first and the team of Reardon, Dunn, Buckley and J. Kondrat was second.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Rousseau, Golden, O'Hart, Littlehale was second and the team of Henderson, Hansen, McNamara, deLorenzo was fourth.

The following swimmers competed in unofficial events, their enthusiasm and spirit helping to spur on their teammates to their 358-262 win over the team from Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. Well done, Peter Kovack, Scott Faber, Sarah Motley, K.C. Comacho, Craig Parker, Zoe Davis, Betsy Anderson, Caitlin Donovan, Jessica Zerendow, Jake Morgan, Laura Kondrat, Leigh Anne Walsh, Jen Chastain, Adrina deVitri, Barry Tufts, Kate Henderson, Maura Duffy, Hailey Wojtasinski, Catherine Flaherty, Timmy Grassey, Catie Roth, Ashley Ulmer and Heath Walden.

Friday, July 17, Cohasset will swim against Duxbury Aqua-Dux at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury, with diving beginning at 1 p.m.

Sports physicals required

A physical exam is required for all students planning to play boys' soccer and football or girls' soccer and field hockey.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, School Physician, will be in the Health Room at the Junior/Senior High School on the following dates:

- Boys soccer and football, Thursday, August 27, 1:30 p.m.
- Girls Field hockey and soccer, Friday, August 28, 9:15 a.m.

This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins Monday, August 31. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

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Beach party is a hit with Polish sea scouts

Thanks to a Polish/American connection, Cohasset hosted some 'Tall Ship' guests over the weekend.

Eight sea scouts from the three-masted schooner Zawisza Czarney — which took part in the Tall Ships parade — came to town and were treated to an American-style beach party/barbecue on Bassings Beach, Sunday afternoon.



Josh Preston serves Polish sea scout, Wojtek Kueicki, an American-style burger. Eight sea scouts from the schooner Zawisza Czarny were guests in Cohasset Sunday.

Cohasset resident Marek Laas, whose son Chris is member of Troop 28, notified troop leaders that sponsors for the Polish scouts were needed. Lass is president of the Polish American Congress.

"We jumped at the opportunity," recalls Taffy Nothnagle, a scout parent.

Although the troop had anticipated hosting 30 scouts, only eight were allowed to come — the others had to stayed on board ship to adhere to a strict schedule of watches. The eight scouts (two boys and six girls) stayed overnight with four Cohasset families.

The sea scouts spend about six months on the schooner and are trained in all aspects of sailing including maritime history, boat building and celestial navigation. The scouts even have to write about their experiences for their local newspapers.

Monday Troop 28 and the Polish scouts headed to Boston and the State House where they met Lt. Gov. Paul Celucci.

While posing for a group photograph on the grand staircase, the Polish sea scouts sang several sea chanties.

"It was wonderful," Nothnagle recalls. "People were lining the balcony to listen."

Then the Polish scouts took their American counterparts on board the Zawisza Czarny for a 2-1/2 harbor cruise.



Renata Ptak gets ready to toss the ball at the Polish/American scout beach party on Bassings Beach, Sunday afternoon.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Members of Troop 28 and some crew members from the Polish schooner Zawisza Czarny ham it up for the Mariner photographer at Bassings Beach, Sunday.

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police report

Wednesday, May 6

1:21 a.m., burglar alarm, KoKo Island, accidental/defective alarm.

2:12 a.m., burglar alarm, KoKo Island, accidental/defective alarm.

7:49 a.m., burglar alarm, Victoria's, accidental/defective alarm.

8:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Smith Place, unfounded.

9:35 a.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, field interrogation report prepared.

3:21 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Osgood School, departmental action.

6:46 p.m., burglar alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

7:10 p.m., operating under the influence, N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

7:20 p.m., Det. Cogill in with Bruce R. Cunningham, 52 Smith Place, DOB, 1/7/38 under arrest OUI & speed.

11:31 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

Thursday, May 7

6:41 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Harbor, referred to other agency.

12:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

2:28 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:09 p.m., vandalism, Stop & Shop, area search negative.

4:22 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

5:30 p.m., animal complaint, Common area reported dog bite, animal control notified, departmental action.

7:24 p.m., missing property (lost and found), missing/stolen plate, services rendered.

9:08 p.m., missing persons, Howe Rd., departmental action.

11:13 p.m., escort, Papa Ginos, services rendered.

Friday, May 8

12:41 a.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

1:03 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Edward A. Hannon, 107A S. Main St., Newport, NH. Arrested on probation warrant. Age 33.

2:07 p.m., local ordinances (by-laws), Verc Mobil, referred to other agency.

9:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem R.d, unfounded.

Saturday, May 9

1:13 a.m., officer field investigation, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

11:29 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

2:38 p.m., assist citizen (lock-out/motorist), CJC Way, services rendered.

8:36 p.m., annoying phone calls, Scituate, investigated.

10:17 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male.

10:28 p.m., Sgt. Abbadessa in with Craig M. Bass, 790 Jerusalem Rd., DOB 3/4/70, under arrest OUI, op. unreg. m/v, Op uninsured m/v, Op after license revoked.

11:39 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Fairoaks Ln., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, May 10

12:41 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, no police service necessary.

1:29 a.m., burglar alarm, Tedeschi Market, accidental/defective alarm.

1:51 a.m., obscene phone calls, Lantern Lane, advised legal help.

1:54 a.m., larceny, Tedeschi Plaza, arrest 17-and-over male. Ptl. Small in with John F. Sturman, 143 S. Main St., age 63, Larceny Under.

2:29 a.m., burglar alarm, KoKo Island, accidental/defective alarm.

9:13 a.m., vandalism, Cedar St., investigated.

10:29 a.m., vandalism, Stoneleigh Ln. reported by phone, investigated.

12:57 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., reported at station, investigated.

1:04 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Pond St., reported by phone, referred to other agency.

6:04 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

6:35 p.m., general services, Sohier St., investigated.

7:35 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

7:47 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

Monday, May 11

3:45 p.m., vandalism, So. Main St., investigated.

4:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

4:51 p.m., offenses against family and children, Waltham, investigated.

8:47 p.m., animal complaint, So. Main St., services rendered.

10:06 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., protective custody.

10:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Diab Ln., area search negative.

Tuesday, May 12

1:30 a.m., vandalism, Red Lion Inn parking lot, departmental action.

9 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:15 a.m., recovered stolen MV, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered. Hanover PD notified.

10:44 p.m., escort, Summer St., services rendered.

11:32 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

4:13 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

8:34 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Bancroft Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

Wednesday, May 13

7:56 a.m., assist citizen, Deer Hill School, services rendered.

10:01 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:14 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:33 a.m., escort, Summer St.

12:52 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:08 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., verbal warning.

1:22 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

5:19 p.m., animal complaint, Church St., no police service necessary. 11:18 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, May 14

9:42 a.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Elm St., investigated.

12:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

12:52 p.m., officer wanted, Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

3:09 p.m., animal complaint, Summer St., investigated.

4:10 p.m., annoying phone calls, Tower Lane, reported at headquarters, departmental action at 4:10 p.m.

8:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., departmental action.

9:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

9:58 p.m., suspicious activity, So. Main St., investigated.

11:32 p.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

11:36 p.m., arrest 17-and-over male, Rte. 3A, officer in with Stephen McDevitt (DOB: 9/2/50), OUI Liquor, marked lanes.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT NORFOLK, ss.

No. 92-1752

To PHILIP H. SMITH TRUSTEE OF MAIN STREET TRUST and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts, given by Philip H. Smith Trustee of Main Street Trust to Cohasset Savings Bank dated April 6, 1988 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7926 page 537 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 31, 1992 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 9th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety two.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk.

7/16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1581E1

Estate of DOROTHY E. LUCKETT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOYCE L. STURDY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 5, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/16/92

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bulletin board

Swim for heart

The week of July 21 the Cohasset Swim Club participates in a Swim For Heart to benefit the American Heart Association. The money raised will go to continue research, education and community programs.

Anyone interested should contact Heather St. Ang 617-383-9463.

Book signing, July 23

Author, Anne Rivers Siddons, will sign her new book, *Colony*, Thursday, July 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset.

Anne Rivers Siddons is the author of seven previous novels, including *Outer Banks*, *King's Oak*, *Peachtree Road* and *Homeplace*. She and her husband Heyward, live in Atlanta, and spend their summers at a colony in Maine.

Please call Buttonwood Books and Toys 383-2665 for more information.

Register for hoop

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts registrations for boys' and girls' Basketball Camp, scheduled for the week of Monday, July 20.

Basketball Camp will be held at Cohasset High School as follows: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. ages 12-17; and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. ages 9-12 Monday, July 20 thru Friday, July 24.

Directing Basketball Camp will be head varsity basketball coaches Paul Carroll and Arnie Rappucci. Tuition is $80 for the week and includes a camp t-shirt.

Discounts are available for 2nd and subsequent children registering from a family. To register, please stop in at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall, or call 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted for this camp.

Carillon concerts continue

The 68th annual series of summer Carillon Recitals are given on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset on Sunday evenings through through August 30, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs, and blankets. Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common, and will also be available in St. Stephen's Courtyard on Highland Avenue. The best listening places will be noted on the reverse of the program. The concerts occur rain or shine, and in case of bad weather, the bells may be heard from parked cars.

Milford Myhre, Carilloneur of the Bok Tower, Lake Wales, Florida, plays July 19, assisted in a carillon duet by Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of Cohasset. July 26, Tood Fair of the Oude Kerk in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, plays; Frank DellaPenna, Carillonneur of Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge perform on August 2. August 9 the carillonneur is Judson Maynard of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas; August 16, Janet Tebbel of the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania; August 23, George Matthew Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT. The final recital August 30 will be given by Sally Slade Warner.

Following each recital, visitors may climb the 45 steps to the playing cabin to see the keyboard. For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 627/383-1093, or Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599.

Museums are open

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Elm Street, Cohasset center, now are open for their summer season.

The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The adjacent Capt. Wilson House, furnished as an 1810 Cohasset home, is the site of this summer's series of exhibits by the society's Costumes Committee. Rotating exhibits, changed monthly, show some of the many 19th and early 20th century examples of fine clothing found in the society's extensive costumes collection. Admission to Cohasset Historical Society museums is free.

Tenth Congressional District changes shape . . .

(Continued from page 1)

12th District, represented by Hastings Keith. Studds beat Keith two years later, and Weymouth remained until 1982 when it went over to Donnelly.

The shift upset a lot of plans, particularly of those who were running for the open Donnelly seat and who now have to face an entrenched incumbent in Studds, a 20-year man in the National House.

But Studds, who stands to become chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries if he is reelected, also loses his most important stronghold, New Bedford, to Frank.

One candidate for Donnelly's seat who plans to challenge Studds is Sen. Paul D. Harold of Quincy, who loses his Braintree base to Moakley.

"Based on population and past voter turnout," he said, "the population base of the 10th District is closer to Quincy and Weymouth than it is to the Cape. I know I can do well north of Plymouth. From Plymouth down it will be a battle."

At last reports, Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt of Quincy had not decided whether he would continue his run against the incumbent Studds.

Delahunt lost a good deal of his Norfolk County base, except for Quincy, Weymouth, Holbrook and Avon, in the redistricting, and two strong candidates from Quincy could only benefit Studds by dividing the northern vote.

John M. Shields, the Brockton businessman who was also seeking Donnelly's old seat, was faced with a unique problem when the Weld redistricting plan split Brockton in two.

Shields' home is located in Moakley's district, but he appears to have chosen to run against Studds since candidates do not necessarily have to live in the districts they choose to represent as long as the voters stand for it.

Others who will probably seek the Democratic nomination along with Studds include Francis R. Powers of Scituate, registrar of deeds for Plymouth County, and William G. Zissulis of Barnstable.

Out of the running now are Boston city councillor Thomas Menino and Eleanor Mulloney LeCain of Dorchester, who landed in Moakley's district.

On the Republican ballot, primary voters will have a choice of Michael K. Crossen of Mashpee, Robert E. King of Plymouth and Daniel W. Daly of Hingham, who has the support of Governor Weld.

Penny Reid, a member of the Whitman finance committee and a Republican activist, took herself out of the race and threw her support to Crossen.

Michael Umina of Mashpee is the candidate of the Independent Voters Party, and Jon Bryan of Marstons Mills, who lost twice to Studds as a Republican, is returning as an unenrolled candidate.

Elsewhere south of Boston, the district was carved out in such a manner as to give gerrymandering a bad name.

Moakley, who hails from South Boston, now has a district that runs from Southie west to Medfield and south to Taunton, including Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Canton and Stoughton.

Frank's Fourth District runs from Brookline, south through Sharon and Reboboth to New Bedford and then turns north to include the Bridgewaters, Hanson and Pembroke.

The district now represented by Rep. Joseph D. Early of Worcester has been dubbed the Ivy League district since it runs from Princeton on the north to Dartmouth on the south. (Harvard is in Rep. Chester G. Atkins' district.)

Harold called the redistricting plan "an embarrassment."

"It decimated the South Shore," he said. "We now have three districts, some so contorted that they cut across existing communities of interest. They were just strung out to protect incumbents and possibly give the governor five Republican seats in the state."

Harold voted against the plan in the Senate as did Republican Sens. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth and Edward Kirby of Whitman and Democratic Sens. Michael Creedon of Brockton and William Keating of Sharon.

Democratic Sen. Paul White of Boston voted for it.

Those voting against it in the House included Democrats Suzanne Bump of Braintree, Paul Haley of Weymouth, Ronald Mariano of Quincy, Michael Morrissey of Quincy, Stephen Tobin of Quincy, Frank Hynes of Marshfield, Janet O'Brien of Hanover and John Cruz of West Bridgewater and Republicans Jacqueline Lewis of Bridgewater and Michael Sullivan of Abington.

Those voting for it in the House included Democrats William Galvin of Canton, Louis Kafka of Sharon and M. Joseph Manning of Milton; Republicans Peter Forman of Plymouth, Robert Kraus of Kingston, Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset and Charles Mann of Hanson.

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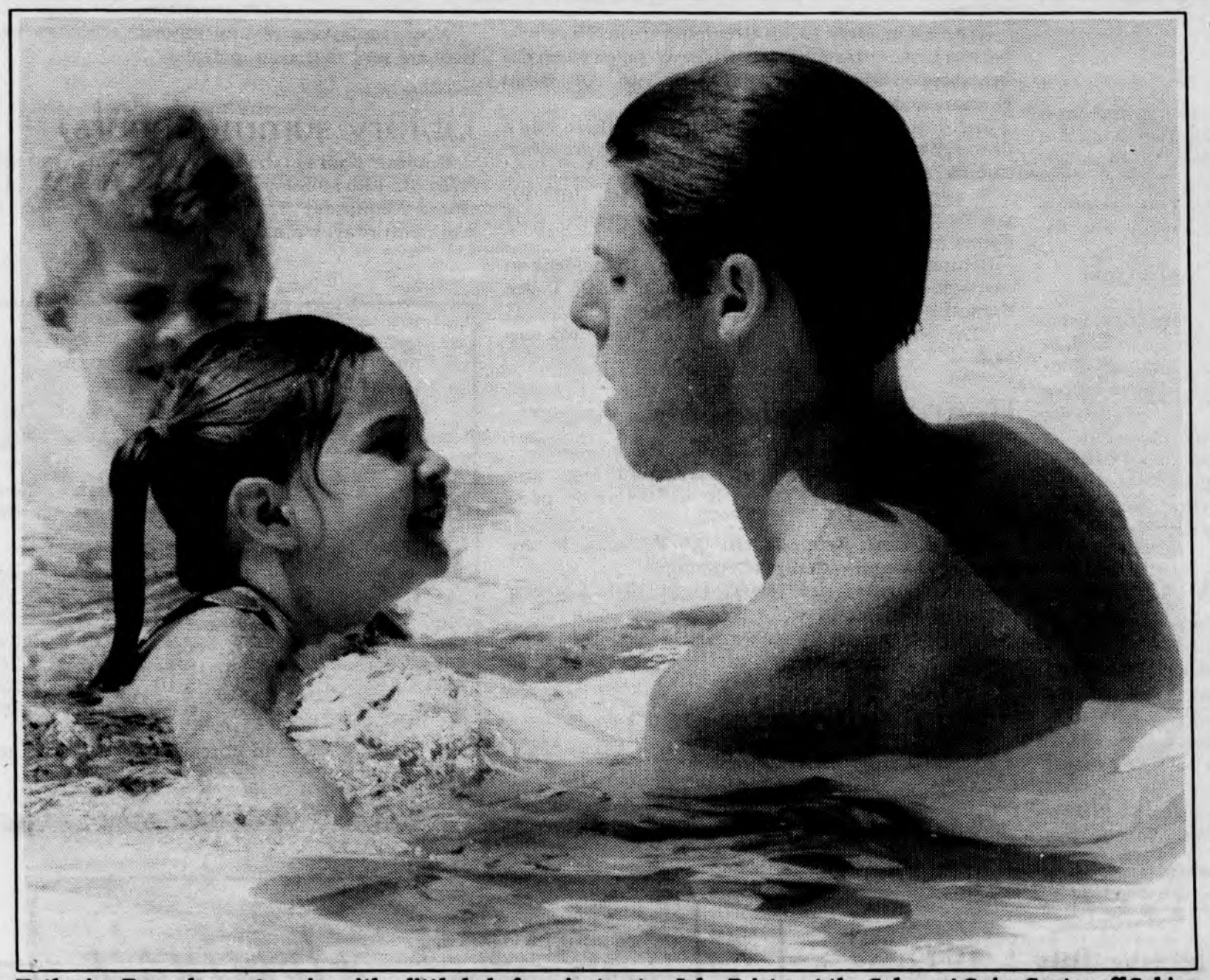
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.41 | Thursday, July 23, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Katherine Evans learns to swim with a little help from instructor John Brister at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street. Sign ups for the next session are August 1. For more information, please call the swim center at 383-9463. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Whistle stop in Cohasset Village?

If Cohasset wants a train station in the village, it should speak up now, officials say.

Town planners are unanimous that the town should reexamine where the railroad station will be situated if the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad becomes a reality.

Chairman Al Moore said it's not a question of if but when the train comes.

"The train will go through the (town) center whether there's a station here or not," Moore said.

Planners will set up a public hearing at the town hall auditorium in the fall to examine the issue.

Current plans show the station and parking spaces for 300 cars at the old Wintergarden skating rink on Rte. 3A.

Moore said the board feels that Cohasset might miss "a tremendous opportunity to get a station in the downtown area."

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke cautioned both boards that the discussion was theoretical.

"We are talking philosophy and concept here," she said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby recalled

(See page 4)

Trapping raccoons can create problems

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

When Cohasset residents wake up to toppled trash cans and garbage strewn over the yard — it usually means just one thing: a hungry raccoon (or two or three or more) has found the pickings to its liking.

So frustrated people have taken matters into their own hands and are trapping the pesky creatures, animal control officer Bill Quigley said.

"With the over population of raccoons, seemingly more and more people are going out to buy traps to relocate the raccoons and that can cause problems," he said.

The traps most often used are "Have-a-Heart" or humane traps that don't harm the animal.

Although humane traps are readily available in hardware stores, trapping wild animals without a license is a misdemeanor in Massachusetts.

David Hooper, general counsel for the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, doesn't see a dichotomy.

"You can get a fishing pole or buy a car but you can't fish or drive without a license," he said.

Violators could be prosecuted and face fines of $50 to $100, he said.

Steel jaw leg-hold traps are illegal in Massachusetts when used on dry-land and padded jaw leg-hold traps are currently unregulated, Hooper said.

John Comeau, environmental police officer in Hingham, said transporting raccoons from one lo-

(See page 4)

Tax exempt are not fee exempt

Selectmen took a hard line Monday night and refused to waive town fees for the Cohasset Community Center and Cohasset Housing Authority.

Representatives from both non-profit groups appeared before the board to ask that permit fees be waived for their upcoming construction projects.

The community center is planning a $175,000 addition; the fees for the project are about $1750. The housing authority is rehabilitating the Trettis House, near the fire station, for $37,535 with permits fees to the town of about $375.

Selectmen said they were sticking by a policy approved by the board in August 1990 when the board voted

(See page 6)

The big dig may hit Cohasset

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Cohasset's clams and mussels may get a wake-up call sometime soon.

The division of marine fisheries, which regulates the shellfish industry, may take steps later this year that could result in reopening the town's shellfish beds for harvesting.

Former shellfish constable Dave Marks said it would be a welcomed change.

"I get calls all the time from people wanting to dig," he said.

The clams and mussels along the coast have been resting undisturbed since 1989, when the division shut down all digging operations because there was not enough manpower to perform a federally-mandated survey for shellfish areas.

Neil Churchill, a marine biologist with the division of marine fisheries, said the town did not seem willing to commit the necessary resources to aid the division in performing the "sanitary survey."

"We need a number of men to do a sanitary survey, and local knowledge is important.

"At that time, it didn't seem Cohasset was interested in doing anything with us, so we dropped them to the bottom of the list," Churchill said.

(See page 5)

inside

Tax abatements p.3
Picture this p.7
Different strokes p.12
Mariner sports p.14
War games . . . **South Look**

Scott 'The Cat' Anderson rocks to 50's beat

mariner visits

At 38, Scott "The Cat" Anderson is too young to be a true product of the 1950's.

When performers like Elvis and Buddy Holly topped the charts — Anderson was only five years old.

Then Anderson had a passion for Tonka trucks and a penchant for rock n' roll.

Today, not all that much has changed.

Tonka trucks — now classics and favorites of his one-year-old son — are lined up along the floor in his Brewster Road home.

And the love Anderson has for the rock 'n roll music of 40 years ago is as strong as ever.

A guitarist and vocalist — rock 'n roll is Anderson's life's work — and he wouldn't have it any other way.

After graduating from Cohasset High in 1972, Anderson — in a band called Scott "Elvis"Anderson and the Rebels —made the rounds in places like the

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

A&B in Hull

Hull police said they arrested a juvenile at about 10:20 p.m. July 16 for assault and battery on a Cohasset youth at a carnival in that town.

They said a fight broke out at the carnival and the detail officer at the carnival called for a cruiser which transported the juvenile.

Officer Matos still out

Police Officer Lisa Matos will be out until at least August 10 with facial injuries she sustained in the line of duty when a rape suspect struck her in the face, Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

Noonan said Matos had a cerebral concussion; a possible hairline orbital fracture; and a chipped tooth. Matos' injuries required stitches.

"She was messed up pretty good," Noonan said.

The suspect, Robert A. Jason, 31, is still at large. Noonan said warrants have been issued nationwide for his arrest. Jason, who last known address is Hull, is charged with aggravated rape; burglary and assault in a dwelling; and assault and battery on a police officer (two counts).

Matos and fellow Officer John Small arrived at the victim's Cohasset apartment after responding to a call for help. The alleged assailant met the officers at the door; he punched Matos in the face and shoved Small, who pursued him on foot. Small was not injured.

Bank robber sought

Police are still chasing the man who robbed the Rockland Trust at Cushing Plaza, March 6.

Sgt. Brian Noonan said Cohasset police are working with bank robbery unit of the Boston Police and the FBI.

Noonan said the robbery investigation is "very alive." He said the Cohasset robbery may be related to a recent bank robbery in Atlanta, Georgia.

The lone gunman, wielding what appeared to be a semi-automatic 38 snub-nose revolver, robbed the Rockland Trust of more an $3,000 in cash.

Car fire misses mark

Police are still investigating recent incidents which they feel are part of an ongoing feud among area youths.

At 3:53 a.m., July 13, an attempted arson of a vehicle parked in a Jerusalem Road driveway, failed when the fire stopped short of reaching the car, Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

The door of the gas tank was open and there was a line of gasoline from the car to the end of the driveway, Noonan said.

In apparent retaliation at about 2 a.m., July 17, youths overturned a jeep parked in the driveway at 60 Forest Avenue, police said.

Complaints were dismissed in a May 15 incident on Jerusalem Road involving a car and a youth. Police think the May 15 incident is also related.

"The feud has been brewing since then," Noonan said.

Board appointments

Selectmen approved the following appointments:

- Helen "Taffy" Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., and Christopher Laugelle, 17 King St., to the Handicapped Commission.
- Frank Burk Ketcham, Jr., 29 Fernway, to the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee.
- C. Christopher Ford, 145 Border St., to the Housing Partnership Committee.
- James R. Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave., to the Government Island Study Committee.

Engineering firm paid

Selectmen approved payment of $1,267 to Nucci Vine Associates, a waterfront engineering company, for work performed from Feb. 6 through July 3, 1992 related to the Cohasset harbor dredging project.

Appliance fee set

Effective immediately there will be a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 23	5:44	11:50	6:05	—
Fri. 24	6:39	12:32	6:59	12:42
Sat. 25	7:37	1:28	7:53	1:37
Sun. 26	8:34	2:24	8:51	2:37
Mon. 27	9:33	3:23	9:46	3:32
Tues. 28	10:28	4:17	10:42	4:28
Wed. 29	11:21	5:10	11:35	5:22
Thurs. 30	—	6:01	12:14	6:16

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

• NOTICE •

New Hours Effective July 1, 1992

Effective July 1, 1992, the following new hours will be in effect at each office of Cohasset Savings Bank as listed below:

Main Office 13 Elm Street, Cohasset		North Scituate Branch 400 Gannett Road, N. Scituate	
DAY:	HOURS:	DAY:	HOURS:
Monday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Monday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Tuesday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Tuesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Wednesday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Thursday	8:30am - 6:00pm	Thursday	8:30am - 4:00pm
Friday	8:30am - 4:00pm	Friday	8:30am - 6:00pm
Saturday	Closed	Saturday	8:30am - 12:30pm

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Tax abatements listed

The following homeowners will receive about $86,000 in property tax relief for FY'90 and FY'91.

The property owners recently settled a dispute with the town over property tax assessments for those two years.

About 55 homeowners brought at total of 75 cases before the appellate tax board after realizing a disproportion between the assessed valuation of their properties compared with others in town.

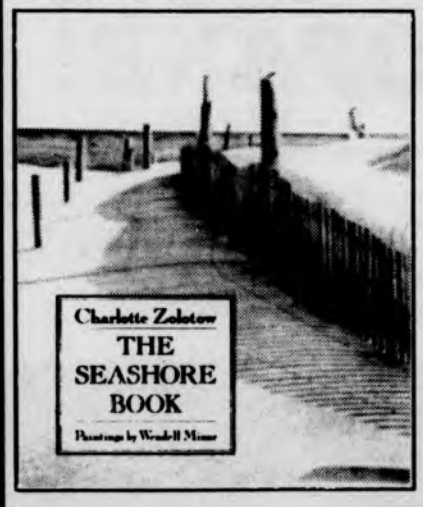
By settling the town will save a considerable amount in legal fees, officials said.

Abatements issued: Stephen B. Andrus, 37 Lothrop Lane, (1991) $1,188.00; Gerhard Birmann Birman, 107 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $649.92, (1991) $670.23; Benjamin S. Blake, 143 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $1,176.00, (1991) $1,212.75; W. Chester & Madelyne A. Browne, 82 Nichols Road, (1990) $671.04, (1991) $692.01; Claire E. & Edward L. Chase, 39 Nichols Road, (1990) $1,152.00, (1991) $1,188.00; Ruth Chute, 215 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $3,481.92, (1991) $3,590.73; John C. & Elizabeth S. Crandell, 44 Nichols Road, (1991) $789.03; Jane R. & Davenport B. Crocker, 338 Jerusalem Road, (1990) $606.72, (1991) $625.68; Paul E. & Janice L. Cullinane, 146 Nichols Road, (1990) $946.56; Richard F. & Sarah E. Delima, 55 Summer Street, (1991) $979.11; Wayne S. & Grace S. Dewald, 40 Nichols Road, (1990) $1,052.16, (1991) $1,085.04; John H. & Loretta M. Dwyer, 49 Hobart Lane, (1991) $979.11; Alna L. & Kenneth C. Ekberg, 66 Nichols Road, (1990) $567.36, (1991) $584.10; Susan C. Emmer & Richard J. Schmidt, 87 Sohier Street, (1990) $270.53, (1991) $278.98; James & Barbara Erickson, 68 Nichols Road, (1990) $796.80, (1991) $821.70; Stephen Etkind & Susan Hulbert, 88 Nichols Road, (1990) $602.88; Donald J. & Sheila S. Evans, 72 North Main Street, (1990) $1,276.80, (1991) $1,316.70; Robert W. & Meredith B. Gledhill, 72 Nichols Road, (1990) $667.20, (1991) $688.05; Peter L. & Jane O. Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, (1990) $801.60, (1991) $826.65; Ronald P. & Lena G. Goldberg, 15 Nichols Road, (1990) $722.88, (1991) $745.47; Edward M. Guild, Jr., 430 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $827.52, (1991) $853.38; Barbara Guilfoyle, 109 Nichols Road, (1990) $635.62, (1991) $655.38; Joanne & Maurice Hart, 99 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $1,030.08, (1991) $1,062.27; Jean L. Hollingshead, 101 Nichols Road, (1990) $633.60, (1991) $653.40; John F. Hubbard, 140 Beach Street, (1990) $958.08, (1991) $988.02; John F. Hubbard, 144 Beach Street, (1990) $995.52, (1991) $1,026.63; Robert L. Julian, 279 Jerusalem Road, (1991) $989.01; S. Charles & Muriel C. Kasdon, 88 Beach Street, (1990) $1,080.96; Anne B. Keating, 35 Nichols Road, (1990) $636.48; Thomas W. & Susan Killilea, 110 Atlantic Avenue, (1991) $616.77; Paula Logan, 121 Nichols Road, (1991) $619.74; Paul L. & Robin C. Lualdi, 56 Deep Run, (1990) $572.16; James F. & Joanne M. Lydon, 92 Atlantic Avenue, (1991) $588.06; Anne W. & Eli Manchester Jr., 61 Nichols Road, (1990) $733.44, (1991) $756.36; Shirley Marten, 78 Nichols Road, (1990) $724.80, (1991) $747.45; Mildred A. & Clifford Mitman Jr., 118 Beach Street, (1991) $1,038.51; William & Susan Pestone, 69 Nichols Road, (1991) $709.83; Fred W. Quelle Jr., 120 Nichols Road, (1990) $536.64, (1991) $553.41; Marita M. Railsback, 184 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $1,192.32, (1991) $1,229.58; Jacqueline & Robert Ralston, 62 Whitehead Road, (1990) $961.92, (1991) $991.98; Ruth & Ronald W. Rawson, 137 Nichols Road, (1990) $764.16, (1991) $788.04; Joan Remington, 92 Beach Street, (1990) $1,572.48; Catherine Richards, 11 Beach Street, (1990) $570.24, (1991) $588.06; Jean H. Simonds, 107 Nichols Road, (1990) $635.52, (1991) $655.38; Chester & Alice Sokolowski, 74 Brewster Road, (1990) $244.80; Alexander D. & Barbara H. Spooner, 21 Gammons Road, (1991) $900.90; Edwin H. & Priscilla S. Tebbetts, 9 Jerusalem Road Dr., (1990) $611.52, (1991) $630.63; Eleanor A. & Harold Thistlethwaite, 390 Jerusalem Road, (1991) $787.05; Anne H. & R.G. Vanderweil Jr., 500 Jerusalem Road, (1991) $904.86; Dorothy C. Wallace, 161 Atlantic Avenue, (1991) $822.69; James W. & Linda C. Wallace, 79 Atlantic Avenue, (1991) $1,781.01; Jacob N. Polatin Trustee, 90 Gammons Road, (1990) $1,463.04, (1991) $1,508.76; James & Ann Whelan, 136 Atlantic Avenue, (1990) $859.20; Mary F. White, 41 Atlantic Avenue, (1991) $786.06; Ann G. & William W. Young, 111 Nichols Road, (1990) $568.32, (1991) $586.08.

1990 total $34,250.69
1991 total $43,080.64



Lifeguards Sara Corbett and Sara Bishop keep watch over the action at Sandy Beach. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



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Cohasset

Whistle stop . . .

(Continued from page 1)

there was a lot of opposition to a downtown site when the matter was discussed several years ago.

"There was a consensus if the train went through, it would take parking away from businesses," she said.

Selectman Merle Brown said he prefers the center of town location for two reasons.

"There is a conservation area by the rink and it (station) would help the businesses in town," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said he wasn't sure downtown parking could accommodate parking for a train station.

"I don't see how we could easily expand the parking," he said.

Sullivan said the town should have two stops — a small stop downtown and a larger stop at the skating rink.

Moore said discussions in the past were "colored" by opposition to the train. He said the hearing would encourage views from all sides.

"(This discussion) is not about whether or not you want the train but if we get a train what do we do with it," he said.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) officials say the Greenbush line could be built and in full service in late 1997.

Cohasset's museums are open for visitors

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Elm Street, Cohasset center, now are open for their summer season.

The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Cohasset's history as a small New England seacoast village is portrayed in each of the two museum buildings.

The Maritime Museum contains collections of artifacts, pictures and charts relating to the town's 19th century "Age of Sail" when fishing and shipbuilding were an important part of its economy. Shipwrecks, lifesaving and the fascinating story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse are some of the subjects covered, and models of 19th century sailing ships are on view. There also is a section devoted to general artifacts and collections relating to the early town in general. Stone tools of the early Indian tribes are displayed, as are antique school desks. Housewright's and cordwainer's tools can be seen among the numerous displays on the museum's upper floor.

The adjacent Capt. Wilson House, furnished as an 1810 Cohasset home, is the site of this summer's series of exhibits by the society's Costumes Committee. Rotating exhibits, changed monthly, show some of the many 19th and early 20th century examples of fine clothing found in the society's extensive costumes collection.

This year the society's museum shop is located at the Maritime Museum. Articles available include items relating to the history of Cohasset. Both volumes of the *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, by Rev. E. V. Bigelow and by Burtram J. Pratt, are available, as is the biographical *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains* by E. Pomeroy Collier. A Children's Coloring Book of Cohasset, by Barbara Conte, also is featured. This year's additions to the Historical Society's museum shop are two Cohasset-related tee shirts having designs, one marking the establishing of America's first volunteer lifeboat station at the town's Whitehead Point in 1807 by the Massachusetts Humane Society, and the other showing a replica of an 1842 Temperance Banner from Cohasset, the original of which is owned by the society. Admission to Cohasset Historical Society museums is free.

Raccoons . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cation to another should be discouraged.

"It just gives somebody else the headache," he said.

Quigley said he's been flooded with calls about raccoons this summer. He stressed that raccoons can be vicious.

"Raccoons are so used to seeing people but if people get too close to them they can lose a finger," he said. "A raccoon can kill a cat with no problem."

Quigley, who said raccoon problems this year are the worst he's seen in eight years on the job, said the only way to get rid of problem raccoons is to hire a professional trapper.

"If residents call my office, I can give them names of professional trappers who do the job the right way."

Quigley said one resident recently needed help when a skunk wandered into the trap. Another used an illegal leg-hold trap, he said.

Quigley sees the current distemper epidemic among raccoons as a way of thinning out the population before rabies reaches Massachusetts.

Authorities expect raccoon rabies to come through the southwest corner of the state near Springfield later this summer.

Quigley can be reached at 383-0037. People can also call the state environmental police coastal headquarters in Hingham at 727-0882, which can also put them in touch with professional trappers.



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The big dig . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset was not alone. Three-hundred thousand acres of shellfish areas were closed in 1989 because there was not enough resources to perform the required sanitary surveys.

He added that the division concentrated its efforts on communities with shellfish beds which were already open and showed a commitment to keeping the beds open.

However, in a show of goodwill earlier this year, Cohasset contacted the division regarding its intention to upgrade its waste water treatment plant.

Upgrading the treatment plant would improve water quality in the harbor because more waste could be processed and less would overflow into the harbor area during times of wet weather.

Churchill said the division, which frequently shut down the town's clambeds in the 70s and 80s because of poor water quality, looks favorably upon any community effort to make shellfish environments cleaner.

He added that improving the waste-water treatment plant would improve shellfish environments in the harbor.

Churchill cautiously added that the town still needs to commit manpower to the division to perform the sanitary survey.

"We desperately need the town's help at this point—for the local expertise in the area," he said.

Churchill also warned against assumptions that performing a sanitary survey would ensure the beds would be opened.

The survey is necessary in order for the division to classify the shellfish area, however, that classification process does not mean an area will be open to harvesting, he said.

The division classifies shellfish areas three ways based on the concentration of fecal coliform bacteria in the water: prohibited, restricted and approved.

A prohibited classification would be warranted if there was more than 64 fecal colonies per 100 milliliters of water.

Fourteen or fewer fecal colonies per 100 milliliters of water warrants an approved classification, while a restricted classification results from 14 to 64 fecal colonies being present in 100 milliliters of water.

Cohasset's water results have been varied at best.

Churchill tested the water in Cohasset Harbor in 1990 and the results reflected unusually clean water which would have warranted an "approved" classification for the area shellfish beds.

The 1990 sample showed colony counts of 1.7 per 100 milliliters of water.

Conversely, water samples taken in 1988 and 1989 yielded fecal coliform counts which exceeded 64 counts per 100 milliliters of water.

Churchill said a sanitary survey would accurately reflect an average fecal colony count for the harbor.

Governor vetoes new aid for schools

Cohasset's legislators are mixed whether there are enough votes to override Governor William Weld's veto Monday of $185 million in new education funds.

Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) predicts the legislature will overturn the governor's veto.

"Definitely, the votes are there to override," Hedlund said Tuesday.

Hedlund said he planned to break with the governor and vote to override the veto.

Most legislators will go along with the override because, particularly in an election year, they won't want to be perceived as anti-education, he said.

The new education funds included $85 million for $100 per pupil aid, and $100 million in new Equal Education Opportunity Grant (EEOG) funds for communities which spend less than $5,000 per pupil which is about the state average.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray isn't sure the legislature has the votes to override the governor's veto.

Murray said she would support Weld's veto because although the funds would be earmarked for education — there are no guarantees the towns would actually see the money.

"The legislature can turn around and spend the money someplace else," she said.

Murray likened the current scenario to the gas tax, which was supposed to be "earmarked" for roads and bridges, and was "dipped into" for other things.

Murray said she supports more money for education but said the money should be tied to an education reform bill.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), a lobbying agency for cities and towns, urges support for the education aid.

The MMA said although it supports education reform — a reform bill cannot be implemented by September and the money is needed immediately.

School board chairman Barbara Bliss said the school committee hopes the legislature will override the governor's veto.

She said Cohasset would receive $100 per student or $110,000.

To receive the $100 per pupil aid, towns would be required to submit a plan on how they would spend the money.

Bliss said the state has cut local aid for years and the new education funds would put some of that back.

"I think every school district in the state is anxious to have that (override of Weld's veto) happen," she said.

Drama Club elects board

Cohasset Dramatic Club in its 71st Annual Meeting May 27 elected officers for the 1992-1993 season.

They are: Gayl Varallo of Cohasset, President; Joe Rota of Scituate, Vice President; Lisa Fichtner Pratt of Kingston, Treasurer; Julie Clarke of Norwell, Secretary. Also elected to the Board were Peggy Corrigan of Cohasset, Julia Szulerowski of Hanover, and Anita Aherne of Scituate. The club thanked its outgoing board members Yvonne Julian, Clark Young, Arthur Paquette for distinguished service during their 3-year terms. Also at the meeting were announced the October and December productions: "Wait Until Dark" and "Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in theatre who pays dues and works in a production. Dues are $25 for couples, $15 for singles, and $5 for juniors (under 18). Members receive advance announcements of upcoming auditions, monthly newsletters, and season tickets to CDC plays, play readings and theatre-going parties.

Write CDC, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, for application.

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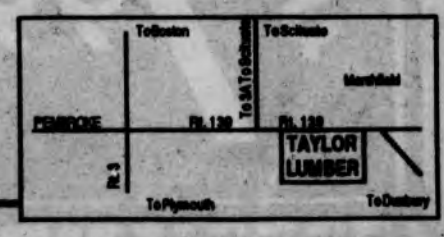
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The Cat rocks to the '50s

(Continued from page 1)

Surf in Nantasket the Bamboo Lounge at the Cliff Hotel in Scituate.

After a few years, the band — known as the Scott Anderson Band — started working more regionally across New England at concerts and state fairs.

Then in the early 1980's, Anderson's manager introduced Anderson to blues guitarist Roy Buchanan, who asked Anderson to put a band together for him.

For three years, Anderson traveled all over North America as lead singer and guitarist for Buchanan, who was one of the finest blues guitar players ever, Anderson recalls. Anderson has also opened concerts for Ricky Nelson, Frankie Valli, the Four Seasons, Ventures, The Cars, Fabian, and Los Lobos.

But life on the road had its drawbacks including heavy use of alcohol and drugs.

Anderson retired from touring to get his life in order.

"I knew I wouldn't be alive much longer," he recalls.

Addiction later claimed the life of Buchanan, who committed suicide in 1988.

In addition to getting sober — Anderson took a 'real' job in the security for State Street Bank in Quincy. An unforeseen benefit of his new job was meeting his wife, Diane.

His self-imposed retirement from the music industry coincided with the economic downturn.

"The bottom dropped out of the music business like everything else," Anderson recalled.

Today, Anderson is "Mr. Mom" during the day — and at night, he can often be found playing with bands like Dave and the Shades and the All-Star Sha-na-na band.

mariner visits

In the near future, Anderson plans to record several Doc Pomus songs. Pomus wrote hits like "Suspicion," "Teenager in Love," and "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Pomus, who composed many of Elvis' hits, heard Anderson sing and liked his "interpretation" of Elvis songs.

Pomus gave Anderson some of his unpublished compositions, which Anderson plans to record with the help of producer Barry Marshall. Plans are to bring out the original 50's feeling of the songs but with a modern sound.

"We'll send them to the right people and hope something good comes of it," he says.

But Anderson has been around long enough to know that success in the music industry has more to do with luck than ability.

"The most talented people I've ever played with have never made it," he says.

Anderson wouldn't mind breaking into the really big time — but as a seasoned musician and performer, his dreams are tempered with realism.

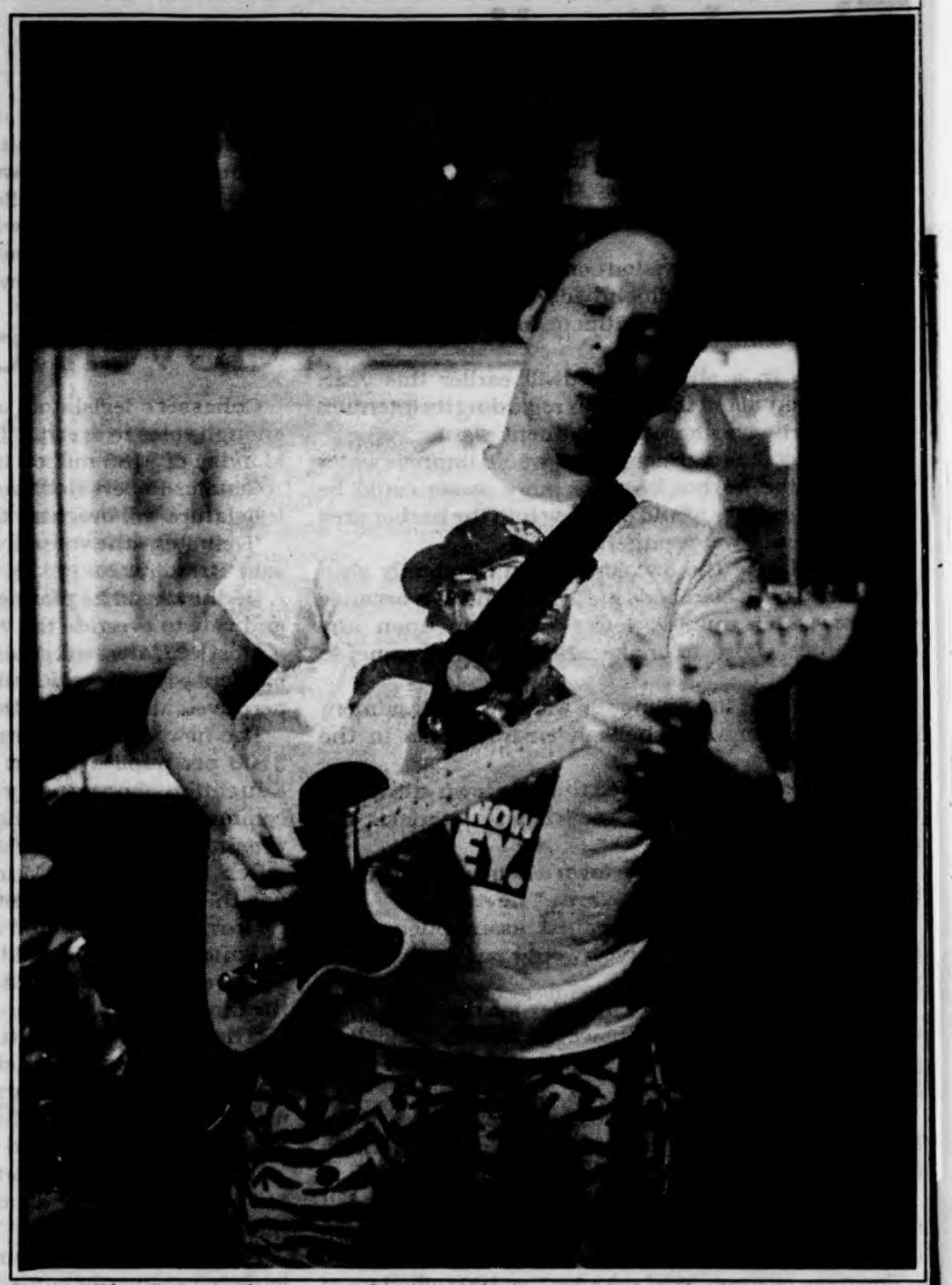
"I'm very happy with the success I've made in the music business," he says.

"I have a lovely wife," he adds. "And after all the places I've ever played — there's no where as nice as Cohasset."

Rock 'n Roll fans can see Anderson with Dave and the Shades at Elaine's in Hull, August 7, and at the Dry Dock in Hull, Sept. 3.

And August 26 Anderson will perform on the radio show Blues Before Sunrise with Dave Lavoie on WATD, 95.9 FM.

— Mary Ford



Scott "The Cat" Anderson performs with Dave and the Shades live on WATD radio. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Fees not waived for non-profits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

unanimously not to waive fees for non-profit organizations as a matter of course.

In a July 26, 1990 memo to the board, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon noted that property tax exempt organizations in Cohasset receive free fire and police protection as well as road maintenance.

He said that user fees are one means of deriving revenue from otherwise property exempt groups in return for municipal benefits.

Selectman Merle Brown was the sole board member to support waiving the fee for the community center project.

Brown said the community center is available for all.

"I feel it's something the entire town gets use of," he said.

Glen Pratt of the community center said that the center "is not looking for a hand out." He said the planned addition would house the Council-on-Aging, a town group and would be leased to them for ten years at no charge.

"The only reason we are here is that this (addition) will clearly benefit the town for the next ten years," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said not waiving fees is a philosophical issue.

"It has nothing to do with the community center and nothing to do with the COA," he said.

The board also denied the housing authority's request to waive the fee for its project which will provide housing for the mentally impaired.

Summer reading club at the library

This summer all Cohasset school children are invited to join the summer reading club at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Reach for It! Read!" is a summer incentive reading program whose focus is athletics and the 1992 Summer Olympics.

The goal of the program is to encourage children to visit the library and to read throughout their vacation months. According to *Library Journal*, children who "...regularly read books, magazines and newspapers often display the highest reading proficiency."

Reading cards for recording the titles read on each child's own reading level may be picked up at the library. These cards must be endorsed by a parent. Those participants in grades 1-3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice. Participants in grades 4-6 need to read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books. The library will provide reading cards and charts, bookmarks, activity sheets — and of course, plenty of good books.

There will also be a program for "Almost-Readers," those younger children who enjoy being read to or are just beginning to read themselves with help. These children will receive a booklet in which to record their titles.

In addition, several Massachusetts organizations have donated discount coupons and passes which will be made available to summer reading participants. Included are: Basketball Hall of Fame, Higgins Armory Museum, Whalom Park, Heritage Plantation, New England Aquarium, and many other museums. All participants will celebrate with a party at the end of the program.

Dates of the Summer Reading Program are June 22 to Aug. 21.

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Nancy Snowdale

Name: Nancy Snowdale.

Occupation: Assistant tax collector.

Best day of your life: The day my three sons graduated from college, and my 65th birthday party on the Spirit of Boston.

Most embarrassing moment: I took a course in public speaking and had to give a three-minute speech in front of the class. I turned every color in the rainbow.

Goal: To enjoy my retirement, which starts October 1, in good health.(Mrs. Snowdale has worked in the treasurer's office for 25 years.)

Favorite season: Spring

Best vacation: Many years ago, when my husband and I went to Cabbage Island in Booth Bay Harbor.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: "The telephone."

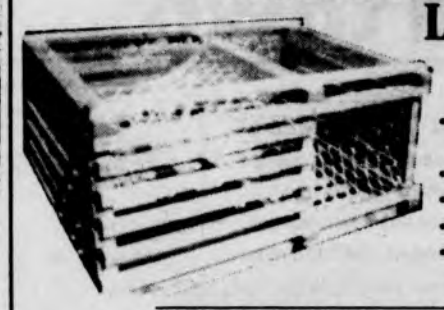
Favorite book: *"84 Charing Cross Road,"* Helene Hanff.

Favorite movie: *"Chariots of Fire."*

Biggest worry: To remain independent.

Favorite place: My favorite place is my island at 52 Mill Lane. (Mill Lane is an actual island.)

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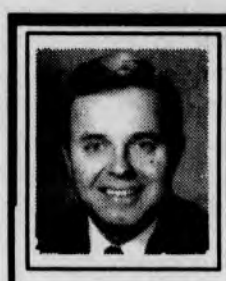
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ANSWER: Old rules of thumb have lost much of their meaning. It used to be that land represented about one-sixth of the home's purchase price. Then it moved up to one-fourth. And it will change again as the cost of land continues to rise.

Nevertheless, the land value versus house value ratio cannot be totally dismissed because it does, to some extent, affect the resale value of the property. It may not make much difference if you put an inexpensive house on an expensive lot, but it could be a mistake to have too much house for the land.

* *

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around town

❑ On May 18, Boston College held its 116th Commencement Exercises at Alumni Stadium. Cohasset had a large contingent all its own...**John B Atkinson**, who received an AB in Arts and Sciences, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas Atkinson; Stephen E. Casey**, AB Arts and Sciences, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Casey; Carolan Hurley**, AB, Arts and Sciences; **Victoria Kelley**, AB, Arts and Sciences, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William E Kelley;** and **Ronald A. Massa**, BS, School of Management, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ronald A. Massa Sr.**

A toast to you all, and here's to a job real soon.

❑ **Ann E. Dockray** is a proud member of the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. Ann's major is management.

❑ Well, **Ray Jones**, who has been a METCO student here since kindergarten and will be a senior in September, has done it again. He has just returned from Offense-Defense Football Camp in Long Island where he was one of 780 players. He was awarded the Best Quarterback Award for the second year, also awarded "The Fastest Kid in Camp" award for winning all the sprint competitions. Finally, he won the "Best Touchdown Dance" award for making a touchdown and then doing a back-flip and split in the end zone. The Boosters Club helped Roy get to this camp with scholarship aid...money well spent as he was approached by coaches from several East Coast Colleges!!!

We can't wait for fall and football season in Cohasset!

❑ **Kimberly Steimle**, a senior at Milton Academy, has been named to the 1992 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Independent School League Spring Team. Kimberly won four events at the ISL track meet, the 4x100 relay, the 4x400 relay, the 300 hurdles, and the 100 hurdles, three of which set league records.

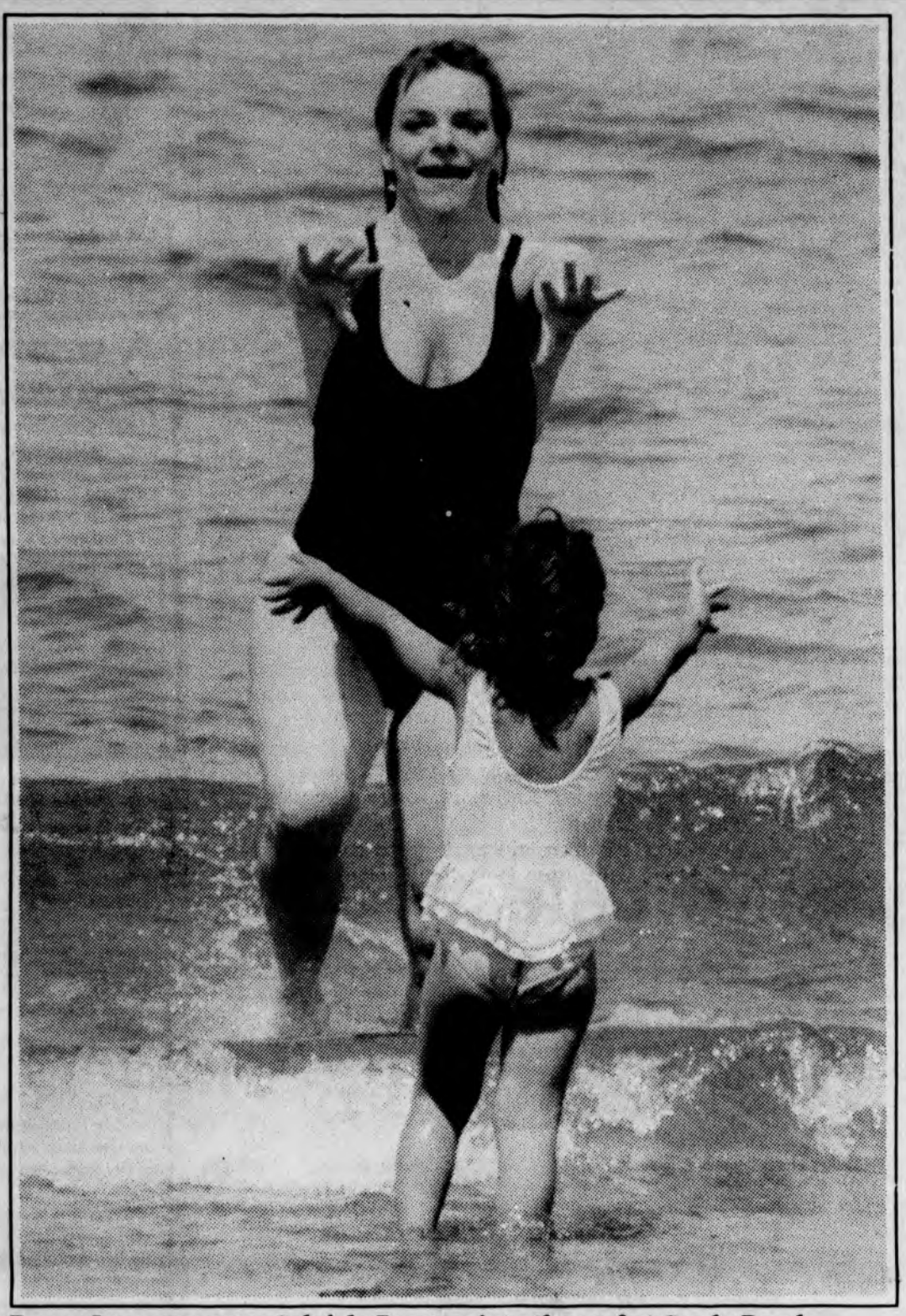
A two-time team captain, she was voted team MVP twice and all-league in each of her four years. She will attend Holy Cross in the fall, wow are they lucky to have her!!

❑ **Alia Asahar** and **Greg Bilton**, stand up and take another bow!! They were each awarded the Deer Hill School Athletic Citzenship Award upon their graduation June 22. **Ken Ekberg** presented them with the honors, which, by the way, is voted on by the entire staff of Deer Hill.

Greg and Alia took part in the ceremonies, and we are sure that CHS Jr./Sr. High is looking forward to their being there next year!!

❑ **Jonathan A. Kent**, son of **Joseph** and **Sandra Kent**, was among the 212 law students who were awarded degrees from Western New England College at the commencement ceremony May 16. He received a Juris Doctoral degree, was a graduation committee chairperson, and was a member of the curriculum committee. Congratulations!

❑ A standing ovation goes to **Brandon DeVoe** and **Dave Leahy**, CHS students who were selected to compete in the 1992 Bay State Games for lacrosse. Tournament play will be held at MIT this weekend (July 17, 18, 19) Good luck to you boys, all of Cohasset will be awaiting the results and we are proud to have you represent us.



Donna Igo encourages Gabriela Dongare into the surf at Sandy Beach.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Barbara Lagrotteria** has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton.

Barbara is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Lagrotteria** and is a member of the class of 1995.

❑ **Frederick Toppan** of Fair Oaks Lane was honored by the Fessenden School, his junior boarding school Alma Mater, at their June 4 commencement. Mr Toppan was presented the school's Alumni Award in recognition of extraordinary service in his chosen field, to his community, and to the Fessenden School. Mr. Toppan has been a class agent for his class of 1944 since 1986 and is an original member of the Fessenden Alumni Steering Committee. After leaving Fessenden, Mr. Toppan went on to Milton Academy and graduated from Colby College.

❑ **Peg Atkinson-Mavilia** and **David Mavilia** sure presented a wonderful present recently, their daughter **Michaela Mavilia!** She was born June 28 and weighed in at 7lbs. 9-1/2 ozs.

You can be sure that Cohasset's own **Tom** and **Marian Atkinson** are thrilled grandparents, as are **Alfred** and **Grace Mavilia** of Hingham. I remember Peg when she was a toddler, oh my...enjoy your little girl everyone!

❑ **Joy** and **Joseph A. Rosano** are the parents of a baby boy, born June 30 at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations!

❑ Congratulations to **Deborah Marie Hartley**, who recently graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Gee, it's hard to believe that "little Deb" is about to make her way into the business world....good luck Deb, in whatever you decide to do.

❑ News from Middlebury College this week, and its good! **Kristin K. Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr.**, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at the college.

Stephen M. Pozatek, son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek**, has attained dean's list status, the second-highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at the college.

How nice it is to have students from our town doing so well, and how proud we are of them!

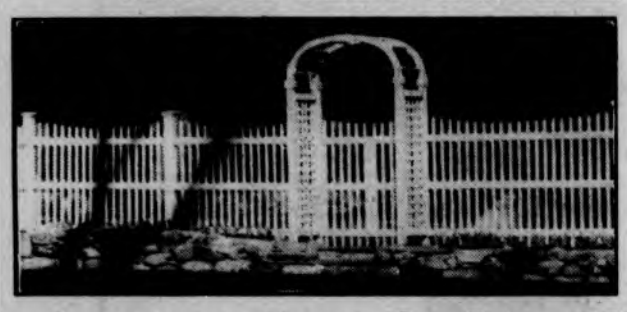
❑ The College of the Holy Cross lets us in on some news this week. **Allison Reilly**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James A. Reilly**, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester. Allison is a junior, majoring in English, and we congratulate her.

❑ Congratulations to **Matt Silvia**, who made the dean's list at the University of Maine. Matt also was the assistant director of the University's production of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to The Forum."

Knowing Matt and his talents, we'll bet that it was superb, and that we will be hearing a lot more about him in the future.

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school notebook

Education benefit slated

Education advocates Drs. William and Camille Cosby just might accept the invitation to attend the lawn party before his 9 p.m. Music Circus show Saturday, August 28.

The 18 member task force developing the new foundation chose the Bill Cosby show as their kick-off benefit because of his personal commitment to education.

Call now to order tickets, Supt. Steve Hart's office (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part. Everyone who orders one of the 200 reserved tickets through the foundation will receive an invitation to the pre-show party.

Task force members who have worked to develop the foundation include Brian McKenney, Chairman, Beth Christoffel, Elaine Coyne, Chris Ford, Pete Goedecke, Steve Hart, Richard Henderson, Dave and Holly Holway, Darlene Hubley, Ralph Kidder, Diana Kinch, Jack and Sue McNamara, Joe Nedrow, John Larkin Thompson, and Helene Thornton. Please join them and the first board of directors August 29.

Cohasset Jr/Sr High School honor roll

4th Quarter - 1992

High Honors

Grade 7 - Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Rebecca Jenkins, Ely Kahn.

Grade 8 - Tafana Fiore, Tammy Maitland, Abigail Pease.

Grade 9 - Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Bethany Quintin, Jeremiah Stevenson, Dean Volungis.

Grade 10 - Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Brian Duffy, Charles Endris, Larissa Huskins, Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schults, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 11 - Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Souffrain, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 12 - Laurie Bronstein, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Alexander Insley, Rebecca Kirk, James Yess.

Honors

Grade 7 - Rachel Begley, Ashley Brister, Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Jennifer Cellucci, Burke Davis, Samuel Goedecke, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Leah Kisiel, Jon Lacks, Amanda Lang, Elizabeth Mahoney, Robert Meehan, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Alycia Sorrentino, Shelley Vanderweil.

Grade 8 - Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Jessica Hurley, Michael Kasameyer, Stephanie Lubitz, Conor Mangan, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Danielle Nohe, Nicole Peterson, Allison Ritts, Ryan Sawchuck.

Grade 9 - Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Trevor Cook, Emily D'Urso, Thomas Greco, Martha Insley, Jerome Marion, Erin Murphy, Kristin Niessink, Margaret Pease, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Nicole Vasseur.

Grade 10 - Lauren Almeida, Becky Callentine, Daniel Christoffel, Jonathan Ford, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Christopher Goodman, Andrew Kamataris, Sarah Kirk, Christopher Kondrat, Bonnie Krueger, Julie Larrabee, Katie Norris, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Scott Theriault.

Grade 11 - Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Brian Buckley, Christina DeVaughn, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Erin McAllister, Caitlyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Asha Williams.

Grade 12 - Heather Brennock, Michael Burns, Cecilia Candia, Ryan Cibelli, James Conant, Kathleen Conroy, Jessica DeLorenzo, Daniel DeMichele, Rebecca Hackenburg, John Kisiel, Lisabeth Kondrat, Corrina Minnar, Brendan Murphy, Anastasia Pierce, Julienne Quemere, Carole Smith, Patrick Suhrbier.

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editorial

The butterfly effect

When did stardust become particles of pollution?

When did dewdrops become smog?

When did the rain that falls gently on the plain become acid?

It has happened so gradually—this pollution of our earth.

In the 1970s a scientist named Edward R. Lorenz tried to warn us.

He advanced the possibility that large changes in the future would result in very small alterations of the present.

It was called the butterfly effect and was proposed in a paper called "Can the Flaps of A Butterfly's wings in Brazil Stir Up a Tornado in Texas?"

Sounds pretty farfetched, doesn't it. But there is no question that what we do now to protect our environment will have a stunning effect on future generations.

Maybe the U. S. government got a little worried about the butterfly effect in 1972 because they passed the Wetlands Protection Act.

We are celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

So maybe it's an appropriate time to take a close look at it.

The Wetlands Protection Act prohibits any filling, excavation or other alteration of land surface, water levels or vegetation without a permit from the conservation commission.

Many communities have adopted additional controls requiring separate permits for floodplains.

Wetlands include cattail marshes, wet meadows, red maple swamps and streams that may be dry for a significant portion of the year.

The act also covers banks, dunes, beaches and land under rivers and ponds.

Many wetlands are defined in part by the abundance of wetland plants.

A floodplain, on the other hand, is an area that floods during storms. Three types of floodplains are protected by the wetlands act.

The common places are coastal areas and those bordering streams that flood during 100-year storms.

The less common areas are isolated depressions that flood at least once a year to six inches or so.

Over half of this country's original wetlands have been lost to development.

This loss in water quality, storm protection and depleted fish and wildlife is staggering.

Left in their natural state, wetlands provide many services.

Wetlands channel storm waters and buffer damage to roads and buildings .

Wetlands store floodwaters so the water can recede slowly.

Wetlands are water supply sources and purify the water they receive.

Wetlands serve as natural settling ponds trapping sediments and sometimes detoxify pollutants.

Wetlands retain nitrogen and phosphorus which lead to nuisance weeds.

Wetlands are valuable to wildlife as a food source, nesting area and protective cover. Shellfish beds and fisheries are dependent on healthy wetlands.

Maybe our ecology is not so delicate that the flap of a butterfly's wing in Brazil can stir up a tornado in Texas.

But there definitely is extraordinary inter- dependence in nature

A whole chain of life depends on our wetlands.

And protecting them is ecologically honorable.

Cohasset Mariner

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The residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home gather for goodbyes. The nursing home recently closed.

Donations for simple marker needed

letters

To the Editor:

Sad to say, the Ripley Road Nursing Home has closed its doors for good. Ripley Road Nursing Home is known for its personal and "homey" atmosphere. The one-to-one attention and love that each and every patient has received there was another attraction and made the nursing home like a close-knit family.

Staff and families were all upset upon hearing this news and were hoping that the nursing home would remain open and sold, especially for the residents' sake.

Throughout this whole ordeal, a patient, Theresa Guyette, died. Theresa had no family and the patients and staff, especially Mrs. Thelma Harrold, were her immediate family.

Mrs. Harrold arranged a beautiful service for Theresa and there was a nice turnout of people. Rev. Hall from Beechwood Congregational Church gave a very moving sermon and along with the excellent service from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, made it a very simple but elegant way for Theresa to be laid to rest.

If anyone would like to make a donation towards the cost of a simple marker for her grave, please send it to Denise Murphy, 33 Cedar Acres Lane, Cohasset. Thank you.

Mrs. Harrold and myself would like to thank everyone who has given something to the Ripley Road Nursing Home and made the nursing home and the residents' lives a little brighter. They are the following: Rev. Ritts, Rev. Cutler, Rev. Ebersol, Father Keohane, Rev. Hall, Betsy Stevenson, Yolanda Baccari, Bobbie Fowle, Virginia Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Price, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. O'Malley, the students at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, Mrs. Helen Watson and her beautiful piano playing, Nick Latteo, the entertainer, Angie Walsh, Jane and the wonderful staff at Kimballs by the Sea, The Strawberry Parfait, the Upholstery Shop in Scituate, Reed's Country Way Nursery, The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset Charlotte Thompson, Christine Flood, The Cohasset Council on Aging, the drivers of the senior shuttle, Erin Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Feeley of Hingham, and most importantly, all the families and friends who have been more than supportive to the nursing home, the patients and the staff.

Thank you, each and every one of you, for making a difference.

All of the staff, Mrs. Harrold and myself would like to wish each and every resident the best of luck and continued health. We are all very concerned that the nursing home closed and you all had to move out of your home. We can only hope that each patient gets the best loving and caring environment similar to the one at Ripley Road.

Sincerely yours,
Denise L Murphy, Activity Director
Mrs. Thelma Harrold, Administrator

Mrs. Harold's care is appreciated

To the Editor:

Cohasset has lost a great asset in the closing of the Ripley Road Nursing Home. Mrs. Harold has done a fantastic job in the way that she cared for the patients there. Each was treated as an individual, with dignity and respect, and with thoughtful attention to each one's needs and wishes. There were cheerful name plates to identify each room, which helped not only visitors but the sometimes confused inhabitants. Cheery sayings and quotes decorated the stairway. There was always new and innovative entertainment in the afternoons. Patients who could manage outside walks and drives were encouraged to do so. An unusual and very commendable feature was the awareness that caring, concerned visitors were more important to the patients than rigid time schedules, and therefore the visiting hours were flexible.

The staff was always cheerful and welcoming and reflected Mrs. Harold's concern and caring. The nursing care was first-class, the food attractively served and delicious.

It is sad indeed that the patients have had to be transferred elsewhere, but we all owe a thousand thanks to Mrs. Harold for her devoted care of our friends and relatives for so many years.

Gertrude and Helen Hooper
Atlantic Ave.

political notes

The temperature is rising and the heat is on for the Norfolk and Plymouth District state senate seat.

Incumbent **Bob Hedlund** is sending out bi-weekly press releases to the local newspapers - maybe it would be easier just to start his own. In one report he wants to let his "constitution" (sic) know that nominations are being accepted for the fall session of the Citizens' Legislative Seminar Program. The program, he explains, meets once a week for six weeks to examine the legislative process. Try and stay awake for that one.

If you're interested in participating in these seminars, call the senator's office at 722-1646.

In another news flash, Hedlund says he and Democratic Representative Janet O'Brien recently joined commissioner Peter Webber of the Department of Environmental Management on a "bipartisan" boat survey of the North River. That's one way to beat the heat. Hedlund notes that from 1979 to 1991 the North River Commission's activities were funded from the DEM budget. Funding for FY'92 has been vetoed by Gov. Weld. The Republican senator didn't say whether he agrees with that action or not.

You want more? You got it. Another Democratic challenger in this race, **Chartis Langmaid**, has received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC). Wow. What a surprise.

The caucus explains that it has all candidates fill out a detailed questionnaire and then submit to an interview by the organization's political action committee. Then and only then is a decision made to endorse.

However, the organization quickly goes on to explain that "we are all fortunate this year to have over 100 women running for seats in the Massachusetts legislature. We know that Chartis Langmaid and the rest of this year's qualified group of women candidates will make an important contribution to the state senate and to the commonwealth." Now we've heard about bag jobs - could this be a case of pocketbook politics?

In the "good news - I'm a winner!" department, Chartis actually sent out a news release saying she won a $1000 travel certificate at this month's Greek Taverna in Cohasset. We all suffer through the slow news weeks of summer, but this could easily fall into the category of pressing your luck with the press.



Beacon Hill Roll Call


Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B

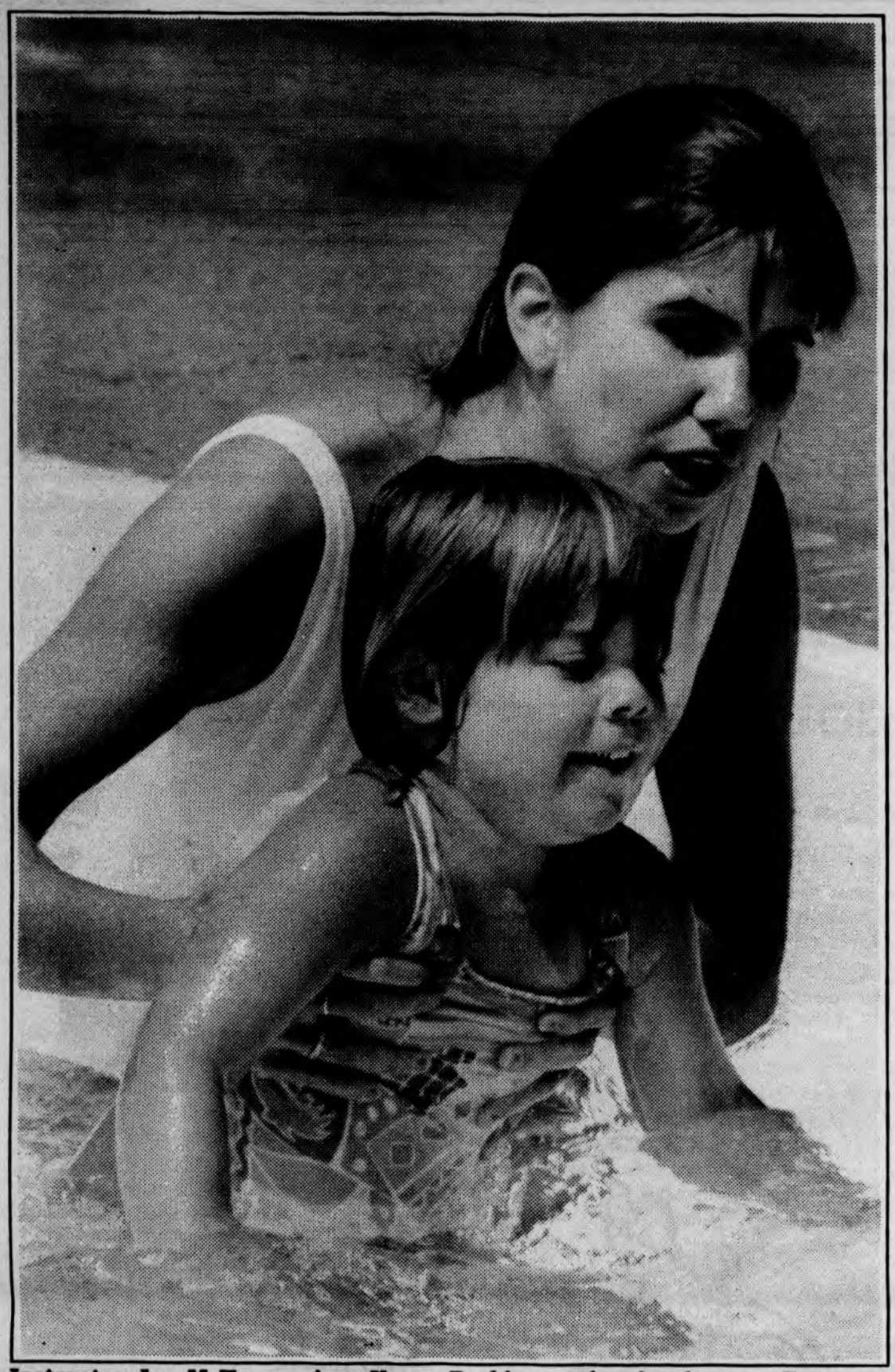

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134

QUESTIONS

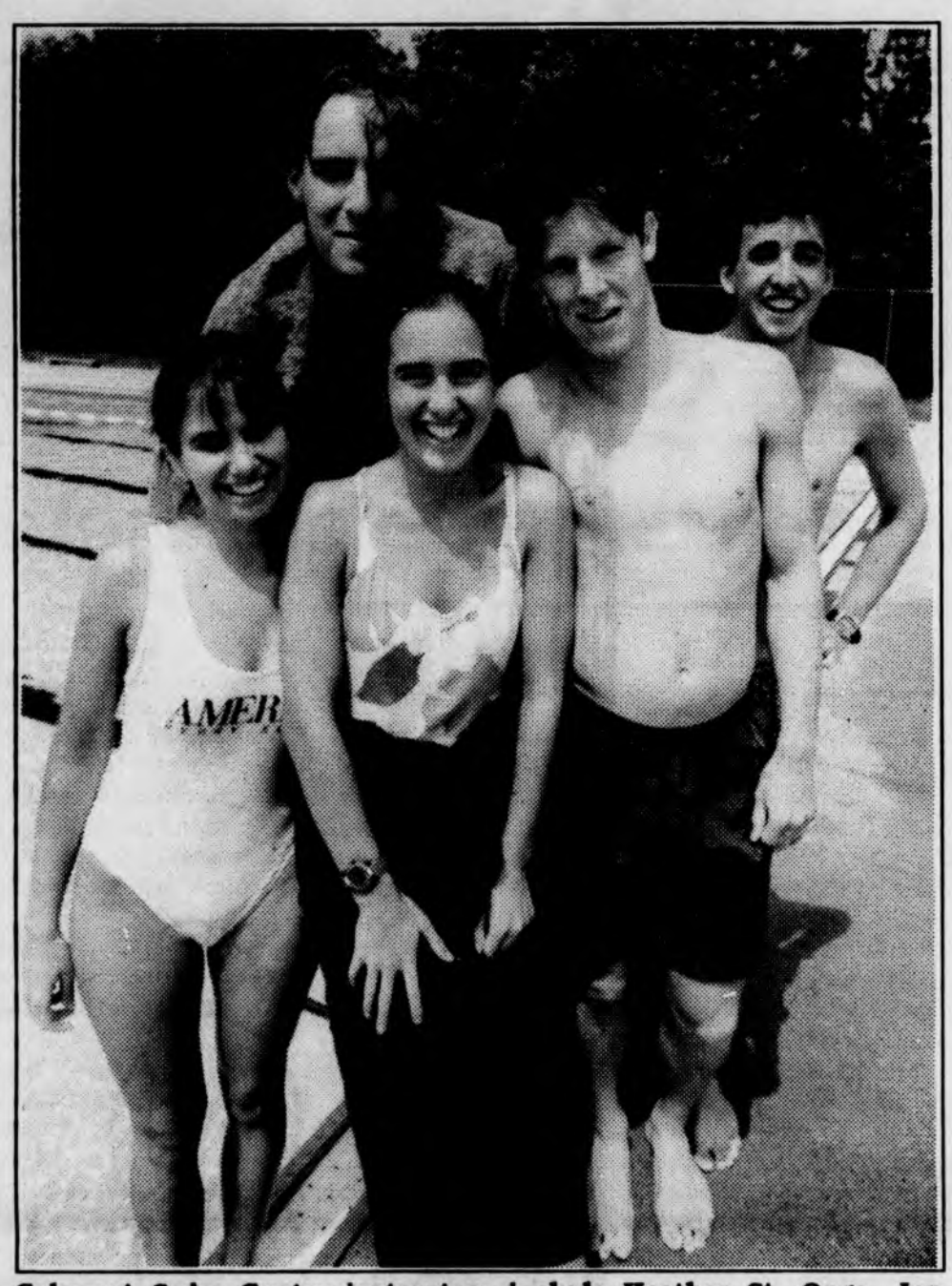
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four roll calls and local representatives' votes on five roll calls from late legislative sessions July 6-10.		
(House and Senate) FISCAL '93 BUDGET (H 5800) — House 119-27, Senate 33-3, approved and sent to Governor Weld the conference committee version of a fiscal 1993 $14.47 billion budget. Provisions include an additional $185 million in education aid untied to education reform; a phase out of the estate tax; and a section allowing communities to exempt their "overlay" accounts from the limits of Proposition 2 1/2. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible and balanced one which funds necessary programs and establishes accountability. Some opponents said the package includes unnecessary spending, violates Prop. 2 1/2 and does not provide sufficient tax relief. Others objected to a provision they said violates a century-old agreement allowing Clinton and Lancaster to receive free water and sewer service. (A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it). The remaining roll calls are on proposed amendments to different House- and Senate-approved versions of the bill scaling back the recent hike in the unemployment tax paid by businesses and making other changes in benefits and eligibility. The House and Senate eventually passed a conference committee version on a voice vote without a roll call and sent it to Governor Weld.	N	N
(House and Senate) 15 to 20 Weeks (H 5909, S1654) — House 104-45, Senate 24-12 rejected similar amendments increasing from 15 to 20 the number of weeks an employee must work before being eligible for unemployment. Amendment supporters said most states have a 20-week requirement and argued the change could save $27 million annually. Opponents said now is not the time to reduce benefits and claimed the change will hurt thousands of people who are laid off through no fault of their own. (A "Yea" vote is for 20 weeks. A "Nay" vote is for 15 weeks).	Y	Y
(House) JOB TRAINING (H 5909) — House 113-36, rejected an amendment providing that unemployed persons who seek job training only be eligible for resulting extended benefits if they start training by their thirteenth week of benefits. Amendment supporters said this will prevent people from purposely waiting until near the end of their benefits period to start job training and encourage them to start training earlier and perhaps get off the rolls sooner. Opponents said people who enroll usually do so in week fifteen and argued the amendment will prevent more people from participating in job training. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring training by the thirteenth week. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		Y
(Senate) MORE JOB TRAINING (S 1654) — Senate 23-11, rejected an amendment requiring that unemployed persons who participate in job training programs complete the programs within their 30-week unemployment period. Amendment supporters said this will save $12 million annually by prohibiting people from starting their training late in their 30-week period and as a result being able to collect an additional 18 weeks. Opponents argued this will prevent many people from taking advantage of this useful program and argued there has been no abuse in the system. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring completion within 30 weeks. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).	Y	

Different strokes for Cohasset kids

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Instructor Jen McKenna gives Nancy Durkin a swimming lesson. For more information about swimming lessons, please call the swim center at 383-9463.



Cohasset Swim Center instructors include Heather St. Onge, Jen McKenna, Topher Henderson, John Brister, and Mark St. Onge. Sign ups for the next session of lessons is August 1.



Mark St. Onge encourages pre-schoolers, Chelsea Grassman, Molly Trisler, Danny Mecurio and Katie Moore to kick in the beginner A class at the swim center off Sohier Street.

obituaries

Edith L. Chase

A funeral service for Edith C. (Fuller) Chase, 95, of Cohasset was held July 2 at the Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, Quincy.

Mrs. Chase died June 30 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home following a long illness.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Chase had lived in North Quincy, Wakefield and Weymouth before moving to Cohasset six years ago. She was a graduate of Framingham State College.

Wife of the late Louis Chase, she leaves two sons, Robert P. Chase of New York and Frederic S. Chase of Florida; two daughters, Jean Jones of Quincy and Louise Burnett of Wakefield; nine grandchildren, and 13 great- grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy.

Clare I. Maki

Clare I. (Grogan) Maki, 45, of Cohasset, formerly of Weymouth, a former secretary, died July 8 in Milton Health Care after a long illness.

She was a former secretary in the supervisor's shipbuilding office at General Dynamics in Quincy, where she worked for a few years.

Mrs. Maki was also a secretary for the Cohasset School Committee in 1968.

She was born in Weymouth and educated in North Weymouth. She lived in Weymouth until she moved to Cohasset 24 years ago.

She leaves her husband, Robert N. Maki; a son, Eric A. Maki of Cohasset, and a daughter, Kristin M. Maki of Cohasset; five brothers, Richard Grogan of Norton, Thomas Grogan of Minnesota, Steven Grogan of Braintree, Ronald Grogan of Braintree, and Paul Grogan of Hanover; and four sisters, Christine George of Rockland, Lucille Gately of Braintree, Sandra Amber of East Bridgewater, and Janice Oliva of Yarmouthport.

She is the daughter of the late Henry and Cecilia (Higgins) Grogan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 11 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

The McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the New England Deaconess Hospital Cancer Research Fund, c/o Carla Connolly, 185 Pilgrim Road, MASCO Building No. 4, Boston 02215.

Caroline Williams

Caroline B. (Buttolph) Williams, 100, of Westport, Conn., formerly of Cohasset, retired resident dean of women at Boston University and the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, died July 17 at Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut.

Mrs. Williams was one of the oldest alumni of Middlebury College. She graduated in 1913 and was a member of the Kappa Gamma Society 75 years.

Born in Middlebury, Vt., she lived in Cohasset from 1948 until moving to Westport in 1985.

Wife of the late Harry O. Williams, she leaves two sons, Harry O. Williams of Wilton, Conn., and Clayton H. Williams of Willoughby, Ohio, eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held July 15 in Second Congregational Church. Burial is private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

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mariner sports

Cohasset swim team race results

The Cohasset Swim Team defeated Duxbury Aqua Dux 350-285 in its July 17 meet at Duxbury. In a spirited competition that at times saw the two teams tied, Cohasset pulled out a victory by sweeping first place finishes in eight out of 11 relays. The Aqua-Dux team includes Duxbury High School swimmers, Rob Rindone and Rob Wylie, who was second in last winter's state competition at Holy Cross.

In diving, Amy Wojtasinski was second and Catie Campbell was third in the 16-and-under age category. In 12 and under Cere Osterberg was second and Kristin Osterberg was fifth. In correction, Cere Osterberg was first in last week's Cohasset meet with Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd. free style

Boys: Chris Golden, second and Craig Parker, third.

Girls: Sarah Chin, first, and Jen Chastain, third.

100 yd. I.M.

16 & under: (Boys) Chris Kondrat, second and Tom Greco, fourth. (Girls) Becky Golden, third and Emily Henderson, fourth.

14 & under: (Boys) Ted Reardon, third and Doug Cameron, fourth. (Girls) Heather Littlehale, first and Catie Campbell, second.

12 & under: (Boys) Greg Bilton, first, Michael O'Hart, second, and Jake Motley, third. (Girls) Maren Cameron, first, Whitney Coop, third, and Becca Jenkins, fourth.

Freestyle

8 & under: (Boys) Tim Baird, first, David deVito, second and Barry Tufts, sixth. (Girls) Kate O'Brien, third, Alexis Bugley, fourth and Liza Walsh, fourth.

10 & under: (Boys) Chris Golden, second. (Girls) Carolyn Cameron, first, Ashley Ulmer, third, and Julia Chase, fourth.

12 & under: (Boys) Justin Golden, first, Scott Van Hartesvelt, third, and Paul Sheerin, fifth. (Girls) Katie Devine, second and Whitney Cook, fifth.

14 & under: (Boys) Justin Buckley, second, Jay Dunn, fourth, and Mark Connolly, fifth. (Girls) Kerry O'Hart, first, Ashley Brister, second, and Nicole Santoro, sixth.

16 & under: (Boys) Tim Brister, second, Tom Greco, third, and Bobby Morgan, sixth. (Girls) Becky Golden, second and Megan McNamara, fourth.

Butterfly

10 & under: (Boys) Craig Parker, first, Andrew McAulliffe, second, and Raymond Cavanaugh, third. (Girls) Sarah Chin, second, Brie McKenney, fourth, and Taylor Strecker, fifth.

12 & under: (Boys) Derek Bugley, second and Justin Golden, third. (Girls) Cara McKenney, first and Megan Connolly, fourth.

14 & under: (Boys) Jamey Kondrat, second, Justin Buckley, third, and Doug Cameron, fourth. (Girls) Heather Littlehale, first, Emily Henderson, second, and Aimie Theriault, third.

16 & under: Chris Kondrat, first and Tim Brister, second. (Girls) Tina Rousseau, second and Ashley Brister, fourth.

Breaststroke

8 & under: (Boys) Tim Baird, first, Alex Etkind, second, and Chris Carr, fourth. (Girls) Kate O'Brien, third, Sarah Motley, fourth, and Hailey Wojtasinski, sixth.

10 & under: (Boys) Doug O'Brien, second and Jay Dunn, third. (Girls) Alison Berg, second and Carolyn Cameron, third.

12 & under: (Boys) Greg Bilton, first and Pat Leahy, third. (Girls) Megan Connolly, first.

14 & under: (Boys) Jay Dunn, second, Doug Cameron, fourth, and Bob Meehan, fifth. (Girls) Kerry O'Hart, first, Emily Henderson, second, and Amy Wojtasinski, fifth.

16 & under: (Boys) Scott Theriault, first and Tom Greco, third. (Girls) Megan McNamara, third and Catie Campbell, fourth.

Backstroke

8 & under: (Boys) Heath Walden, first, Tim Baird, fourth, and Peter Maitland, fifth. (Girls) K.C. Comacho, second, Liza Walsh, third, and Laura Kondrat, fifth.

10 & under: (Boys) Doug O'Brien, second, Chris Golden, third, and Tim Grassey, fifth. (Girls) Gemma O'Brien, second, Alison Berg, third, and Shelley Walden, fifth.

12 & under: (Boys) Mark Equi, first, Mike Baird, second, and Dennis Rooney, fourth. (Girls) Becca Jenkins, first, Kelly Tufts, fifth, and Eileen Ridge, sixth.

14 & under: (Boys) Jamey Kondrat, second, Ted Reardon, third, and Bobby Morgan, fifth. (Girls) Ashley Brister, first, Aimie Theriault, second, Amy Wojtasinski, third.

16 & under: (Boys) Scott Theriault, second and Justin Buckley, third. (Girls) Tina Rousseau, second and Alison deLorenzo, third.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Chin, Golden, Berg, O'Brien was second and the team of O'Hart, D. O'Brien, Anderson, McKenney was third, and the team of Dunn, Davis, Strecker, Grassey was fourth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Golden, Bugley, Baird was first and the team of Leahy, Motley, O'Hart and Equi was third.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Cameron, Jenkin, McKenney, Connolly was first and the team of Tufts, Gill, was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Brister, Kondrat, Kondrat, Theriault was first and the team of Greco, Reardon, Dunn and Cameron was third and the team of Duffy, Heller, Meehan, Connolly was fourth.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Littlehale, Golden, O'Hart, Rousseau was first and the team of Henderson, A. Brister, Campbell, Theriault was third, and the team of deLorenzo, McNamara, Santoro, Wojtasinski was fifth.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of Motley, O'Brien, Baird, Walden was first and the team of Kovach, Kreycik, Comacho and Faber was third, and the team of Morgan, Cavanaugh, Dwyer, Ingber was fifth.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Chin, G. O'Brien, D. O'Brien, Berg was second and the team of Davis, Zerendow, McAulliffe, McKenney was third, and the team of Chastain, Anderson, Equi, Donovan was fourth.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Golden, Bilton, Bugley, Motley was first and the team of Morgan, deVito, O'Hart, Leahy was third.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Cameron, Connolly, McKenney, Jenkins was first, and the team of Ridge, Malley, Devine, Cook was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Kondrat, Kondrat, Brister, Dunn was first, and the team of Buckley, Reardon, P. Leahy, Theriault was third.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, Golden, O'Hart, Rousseau was second, and the team of Hansen, Theriault, Santoro, Wojtasinski was fourth.

Friday, July 24, Cohasset will meet Duxbury Yacht Club at Cohasset with diving beginning at 1 p.m.



Cohasset golfers extraordinare Ralph Starmer, Bruce Cameron, George Wetzell and Kenneth Ekberg (names are not necessarily in order) win the first flight in the first annual "Chip in for the Arts" golf tournament to benefit the South Shore Arts Center.

Golf tourney results

The 1st Annual "Chip in for the Arts" golf tournament to benefit the art programs of South Shore Art Center took place Wednesday, June 24. Co-sponsored by the Art Center and Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, this addition to the Art Festival/Harborfest weekend was held at the South Shore Country Club. Participants competed for prizes of original artwork and products donated by cooperating area businesses:

WINNERS

1st Flight:	Ralph Starmer	Cohasset
	Bruce Cameron	Cohasset
	George Wetzell	Cohasset
	Kenneth Ekberg	Cohasset
2nd Flight:	Keith Kretschmer	Hingham
	George Rabstejnek	Cohasset
	Tom Hamilton	Cohasset
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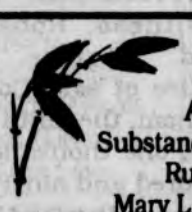
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police report

Friday, May 15

12:02 a.m., emergency services, Atlantic Avenue, no police service necessary.

7:31 a.m., assist citizen, Hull - Nichols Rd., services rendered.

9:38 a.m., leaving scene (personal injury/property damage), Rte. 3A KoKo Island, investigated.

3:18 p.m., suspicious activity, South Shore Bank, investigated.

3:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:02 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:22 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., investigated.

11:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:46 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

Saturday, May 16

12:38 a.m., assist citizen, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

1:25 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd./Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

7:16 a.m., vandalism (occurred May 9), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm & Margin St., verbal warning.

10:48 a.m., message deliver, Cedar St., no such person can be found.

5:13 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Border St., investigated.

4:43 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

7:38 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Old Coach Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:44 p.m., officer wanted, So. Main St., services rendered.

9:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), So. Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:09 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

8:32 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., area search negative.

11:05 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd., area search negative.

11:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Stanton Rd., investigated.

Sunday, May 17

12:56 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

9:10 a.m., missing property (lost & found), No. Main St., recovered statue, services rendered, clr 9:27 a.m.

10:06 a.m., fire alarm, brush fire, officer for crowd control Border St., services rendered, clr 10:29 a.m.

2:32 p.m., disturbance (family), Border St., area search negative.

3:59 p.m., noise complaint, Beach St., area search negative.

7:09 p.m., vehicle accident/ property damage, Forest Ave., investigated at 9:34 p.m.

Monday, May 18

1:33 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A & 228, services rendered.

10:00 a.m., assist citizen, High School, services rendered.

12:15 p.m., medical/mental (first aid, suicide or attempt), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:03 p.m., medical/mental (first aid, suicide or attempt), Hull St.

1:18 p.m., annoying phone calls, Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

2:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. & Bow St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:37 p.m., medical/mental (first aid, suicide or attempt), Parker Avenue, unfounded.

2:41 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

2:54 p.m., vehicle accident/ property damage, No. Main & Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:42 p.m., local ordinances/ by-laws, Border St., verbal warning.

3:59 p.m., local ordinances/ by-laws, Border St., verbal warning.

4:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beach St., investigated.

Tuesday, May 19

5:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

5:24 a.m., incapacitated person, Forest Ave., protective custody.

7:28 a.m., vehicle accident/ property damage, Cohasset/ Scituate line.

8:08 a.m., arrest, Pond St., alcohol warrant.

3:25 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

5:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

6:50 p.m., building check, Rust Way, services rendered.

11:18 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Todd Rd. & Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, May 20

1:12 a.m., building check, Brookside Building, secured building.

5:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

11:16 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., departmental action.

12:51 p.m., disturbance (general), Parker Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

4:08 p.m., vehicle accident/ property damage, No. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Cushing Plaza, peace restored.

7:58 p.m., officer wanted, Beach St., services rendered.

11:50 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Thursday, May 21

12:23 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

12:48 a.m., officer field investigation, 3A & Beechwood St., departmental action.

1:01 a.m., disturbance (family), No. Main St., investigated.

1:15 a.m., Cohasset fire EMTs in to look at victim.

2:10 a.m., officer wanted, No. Main St., services rendered.

8:45 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:32 a.m., trespassing, Cohasset High School, field interrogation report prepared.

12:14 p.m., fire alarm, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

1:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Way, investigated.

2:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., departmental action.

7:31 p.m., message delivery, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

8:37 p.m., suspicious activity, No. Main St., investigated.

8:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wheelwright Park, area search negative.

11:12 p.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

Friday, May 22

7:27 a.m., vandalism, H&W Industries, King St., investigated.

Saturday, May 23

1:15 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., departmental action.

2:15 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

2:59 a.m., noise complaint, With Richard Restaurant, verbal warning.

6:03 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Whitehead Rd., verbal warning.

9:35 a.m., civil complaint, Elm St. headquarters, services rendered at 10:16 a.m.,

2:19 p.m., medical/mental (first aid, suicide or attempt), Hull St., services rendered at 2:29 p.m.

5:09 p.m., general services, So. Main St., services rendered.

6:33 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

8:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A Cushing Plaza, investigated at 9:48 p.m., disturbance (general), Pleasant St., unfounded.

8:58 p.m., noise complaint, Square, unfounded.

8:35 p.m., missing persons, Hobart Lane, returned to home or family.

11:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., services rendered.

11:50 p.m., disturbance (general), So. Main St., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, May 24

12:13 a.m., disturbance (general), Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

12:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., departmental action.

1:01 a.m., medical/mental (first aid, suicide or attempt), Virginia Lane, services rendered.

2:41 a.m., annoying phone calls, Summer St., area search negative.

12:12 p.m., leaving scene (personal injury/property damage), Rte. 3A & lower King St., investigated.

12:31 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave. & Meadow Lane, referred to other agency.

12:26 p.m., assist municipal agencies, overdue vessel, area search negative.

1:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Radio Shack, no police service necessary.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P1652E1

Estate of ALICE SOKOLOWSKI late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CHESTER J. SOKOLOWSKI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/23

COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH FLOOD PLAIN MAP DESIGNATION AMENDMENT

On September 27, 1988 the Board of Health voted to designate the "Map of Flood Plain and Watershed Protection District by Loring Jacobs dated 1984 as the Board's flood plain map reference. On June 23, 1992 the Board voted unanimously to designate the Federal Emergency Management Agency Firm Flood Insurance Map Revised July 2, 1992 as the second designated flood plain reference. In all cases the more stringent of the two maps shall prevail.
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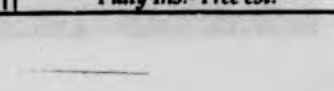
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happenings

Art from private collections

A special three-day exhibition of outstanding art from private collections on the South Shore will be held July 24 to 26 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Among the works are paintings by Joan Miro, Robert Motherwell, Edward Hopper, Eduard Manet, John Stockwell, Henry Bacon, Georges Braque, Ralph Cahoon, Clement Drew, Raoul Dufy and Hans Hoffman.

Tickets for a gala reception opening at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, are $75 per person. Dinner at the seaside home of Lois and David Weltman is included.

The exhibition will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26.

Tickets for the exhibition only are $5.

The exhibit was assembled by committee members Susan Nalband of Scituate, Chris Rifkin and Nancy Tiffin of Hingham, Robert Vose of Duxbury and Stephen Andrus, Lesley Grilli and Claffy Williams of Cohasset.

For more information, call 383-9548.

VIP soccer camp signups

Call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 to register for the July 27-31 VIP soccer camp, which is geared for youngsters aged four-through-seven.

The ABC camp for four and five year olds runs for 1-1/2 hours per day and costs $40. The VIP camp is three hours and costs $70.

The co-directors of the VIP camp are Dave Pike of London, U.K., who is a qualified English football coach, and Scotland's Ross Irwin, who is head soccer clinician at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.



The dedication of a square honoring Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy takes place at 6 p.m., July 24. The Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Square dedication is at the corner of Welles Ave. and Harley Street near Codman Square in Dorchester where Mrs. Kennedy lived as a young girl. Cohasset's Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, seated far right, is the chairman of the Governor's Committee on Women Veterans and a member of the committee working to insure the success of the dedication Friday.

Carillon concerts set

The 68th annual series of summer Carillon Recitals are given on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset on Sunday evenings through through August 30, at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs, and blankets. Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common, and will also be available in St. Stephen's Courtyard on Highland Avenue. The best listening places will be noted on the reverse of the program. The concerts occur rain or shine, and in case of bad weather, the bells may be heard from parked cars.

July 26, Tood Fair of the Oude Kerk in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, plays; Frank DellaPenna, Carillonneur of Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge perform on August 2. August 9 the carillonneur is Judson Maynard of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas; August 16, Janet Tebbel of the First United Methodist Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania; August 23, George Matthew Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT. The final recital August 30 will be given by Sally Slade Warner.

Following each recital, visitors may climb the 45 steps to the playing cabin to see the keyboard. For further information, phone St. Stephen's Church at 627/383-1093, or Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599.

Band concert, Aug. 11

The Cohasset Recreation Department holds summer concerts at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Please bring lawn chair or blanket and insect repellent.

Funding for the 1992 Band Concerts has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, New York City.

Tennis lessons set

The Cohasset Community Center is offering tennis lessons with Amanda Church for the month of July and August, Monday through Wednesday or Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., ages six to adult, four students to a lesson. Lessons are held on a private court. The cost is $40 for eight one-hour lessons.

For information, please call the community center at 383-0088.



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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.41 | Thursday, July 30, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

State dye-tracing turns harbor 'red' Monday

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Cohasset Harbor was not the scene of a blood-bath Monday.

Similar explanations, however, were entertained by callers who alerted police and fire personnel to the bright red color the harbor turned Monday afternoon.

An immediate investigation lead to the cause: dye-tracing.

According to Stephen Nelson, manager of the town's wastewater treatment plant, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) poured about one gallon of red dye into James Brook, which is near the plant, to determine the flow of the existing stream.

The action was taken as part of a DEP feasibility study to determine whether the town's proposal to expand the existing wastewater treatment plant should be approved, Nelson said.

"They put it directly into the stream to see how long it would take for it to get to the mouth of the harbor," Nelson said.

Treated wastewater from the plant empties into James Brook, which then flows into Cohasset Harbor.

The wastewater treatment plant is located across from the police station on Elm Street at Jacob's Meadow.

Nelson said the plant is approximately 500 yards from the mouth of Cohasset Harbor.

"It's harmless enough, but it certainly did make a spectacle," he said of the dye. "I was really surprised to see how much it mushroomed."

Sewer commission chairman Ted Guild said the DEP continued testing on Tuesday.

"We want to expand the plant," Guild said. "They want to determine the state of the brook and harbor in order to project the impact of the expansion."

Guild said the $2 million plant expansion project will not begin for several years.

In 1988, the sewer commission planned to convert the existing wastewater treatment plant to a pumping station and link it to Hull's treatment plan.

The conversion/linkage project, priced at $6 million, was scrapped when state and federal funds dried up.

Guild said the $2 million expansion project is a financially more palatable option to improving the town's wastewater treatment facility.

Despite pleas, Torin Sweeney rejected...

School leaders choose former Osgood teacher to full-time position

Despite polite, but persistent pleas of a dozen parents at Monday's school committee meeting, Torin Sweeney was not selected as the physical education teacher for the Joseph Osgood School.

School committee members opted for former Osgood physical education teacher Michael Weydt, who they feel is more qualified for the position.

Sweeney, a graduate of Cohasset High School, has been playing the role of a full-time physical education teacher at Osgood since January when he filled a position vacated by a retiring teacher.

Sweeney's title was permanent substitute. He has also been the high school's wrestling coach since 1983.

In a unanimous vote, school committee members upheld the recommendation of Supt. Stephen Hart and a screening committee to hire Weydt for the position.

In an ironic twist, Weydt was re-hired Monday for same position he was forced to leave in 1989 because of a lay-off.

Since 1989, Weydt has been a physical education teacher in the Hanover schools.

School committee members said the decision to hire Weydt was based on his specific qualifications.

"We have to try to find the strongest person for this age-level," school committee chairman Barbara Bliss explained. "We felt the other person (Weydt) was more qualified for the position of K through 3."

Bill Caldwell, whose son was in Sweeney's class, disagreed with the committee.

(See page 5)

Art Center draws 88 treasures

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Think of hidden treasure on the South Shore and you'll probably conjure images of Captain Kidd, sea chests and pieces of eight.

But when the South Shore Art Center uncovered their version of hidden treasures, it turned out to be a visual feast for art lovers.

Last weekend, 88 works of art hung in splendor in the Cohasset-based art center. The names on display included Dufy, Miro, Braque and Boccaccino. The only captain in the bunch was a portrait of Captain William Drummond, master of the good ship Rappahannock.

The exhibit testified to the good taste of local art collectors. More than 50 residents around the South Shore allowed the center to display paintings and sculpture from their personal collections. Viewers only needed a flirting knowledge of art history to recognize the importance of many of the art works on display while others represented delightful new discoveries for the unitiate.

The exhibit also shows the incredible diversity of the collections on the South Shore.

The exhibit hung for an all-too-brief three days, primarily due to the high cost of security guards and insurance premiums. Center director Lanci Valentine confessed owners also found it difficult to be parted from them for long.

The exhibit, Collector's Choice, represented a smorgasbord of 500 years of creative genius. The exhibition was assembled by committee members Stephen Andrus, Lesley Grilli and Claffy Williams of Cohasset, Susan Nalband of Scituate, Chris Rifkin and Nancy Tiffin of Hingham, and Robert Vose of Duxbury.

(See page 4)



Steve Andrus and Claffey Williams were some of the artists and appreciators of art who attended the Collectors Choice Art Exhibit, hosted by the South Shore Art Center last week. The painting behind Mrs. Williams is owned by Mr. Andrus. (J. Paul MacDonald photo

inside

Art Center's Margo Sylvester . . p.6
Colony author p.13
Dragon writings p.16

SOUTHLOOK
Stained Glass

Cohasset's week

Four new hires

The school committee unanimously hired four teachers Monday night.

Ann Berman will teach art part-time and Susan Horigan will be a full-time teacher to elementary school-aged children. Both will teach at Deer Hill.

The two other full-time teachers hired are Michael Weydt, for physical education and Barbara Myers to teach elementary school. Both will teach at Joseph Osgood School.

Compost sifter

A compost sifter will be purchased for the town dump.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the money was sent by the Massachusetts Municipal Association to the recycling committee.

Doyon said the new sifter will cost approximately $395, the exact amount of the check.

The sifter will be installed at the town dump.

Walkway rolls along

Plans are underway by the Rennaissance Committee to build a 200-foot walkway, adorned with flowers and shrubs, from the town municipal parking lot on Pleasant Street to South Main Street.

Phyllis Leslie is the benefactor of the project, Dormitzer said.

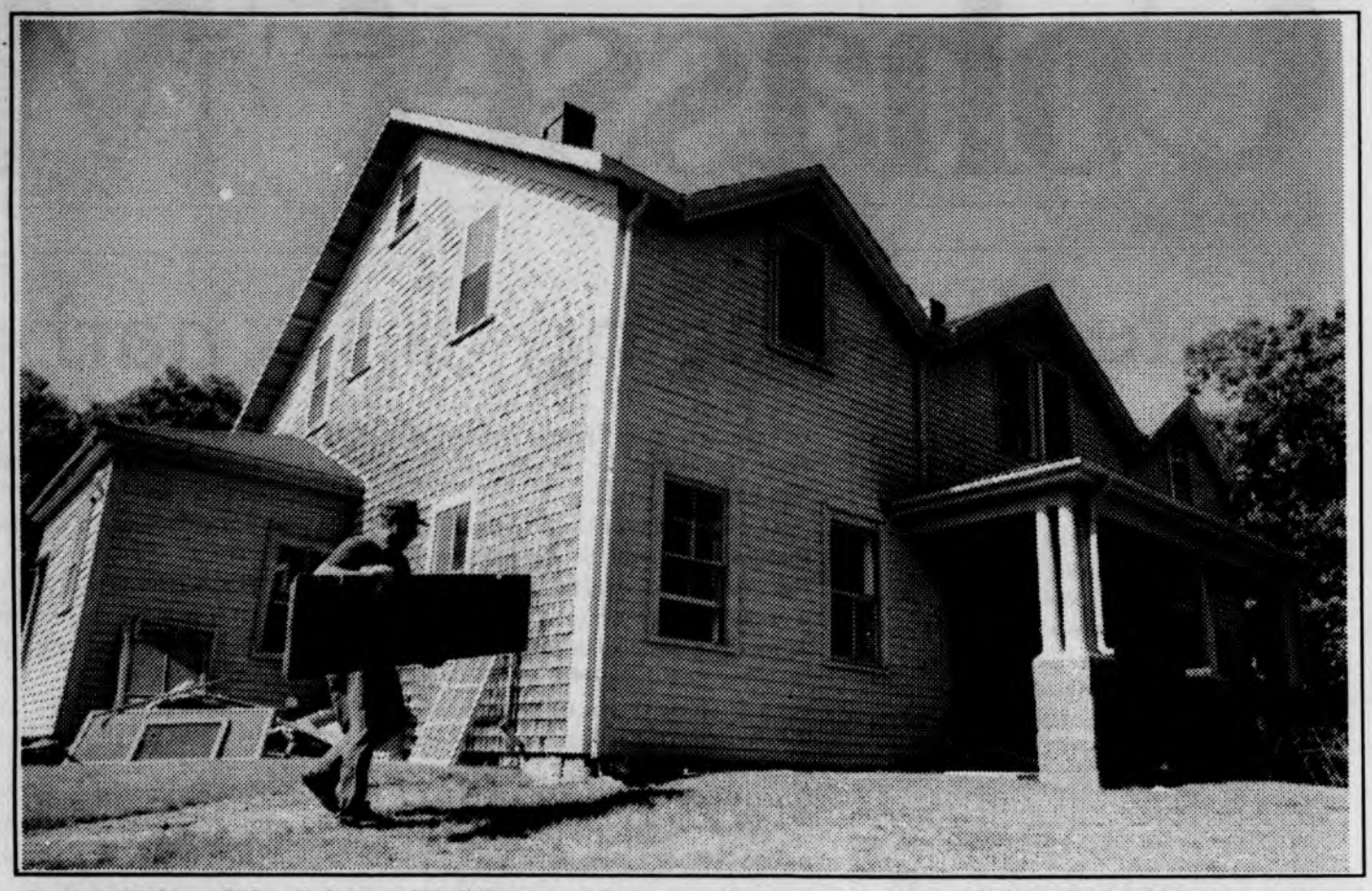
Jackie Dormitzer, chairman of the Rennaissance Committee, said flowers will be planted at the entrance of the walkway at South Main Street, beside the Texaco station.

The Girl Scouts will plant the flowers, she said.

Bill Niles and Philip Carney of the Men's Breakfast Club will also lend their expertise to the project and develop a landscaping plan for the rest of the walkway using shrubbery, Dormitzer said.

The overall design of the walkway was conceived by James Sandell, who volunteered his architectural talents.

Dormitzer, and her colleagues on the committee Beth Christoffel and Ann Whelan, said the walkway should be completed by September.



George Haley of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. works on renovations of the Old Lightkeepers House which will be for public use. (Alan Chapman photo)

Lead mystery continues

Bill Baird of the health department said the town will continue to test the water at several schools in town for an unusually high lead content.

"We've closed a number of bubblers and taken steps to ensure the water used in the schools is safe," Baird said.

The next test, according to Baird, is to test sections of pipe at the schools to see if they could be the cause of the lead in the water.

No date has been set for the test.

Real estate taxes due

The first quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due no later than 4:30

(See page 3)

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cohasset's week

Real estate taxes due

(Continued from page 2)

p.m., Monday, Aug. 3. Postmark dates will not be accepted. There are no exceptions.

A number of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, our office hours for this week are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday Aug. 3, the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Deputy Collector John P. Riley has been serving warrants on the unpaid Fiscal 1992 real estate and personal property taxes, prior years' motor vehicle and boat excise taxes.

This is the first step toward placing a lien on your property for the unpaid real estate taxes.

There will be a follow-up letter sent in the fall for those property owners who still have an unpaid balance on Fiscal 1992.

If you have any questions, please call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July/August 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 30	—	6:01	12:14	6:16
Fri. 31	12:29	6:50	1:04	7:09
Sat. 1	1:23	7:40	1:56	8:03
Sun. 2	2:16	8:30	2:46	8:57
Mon. 3	3:10	9:20	3:39	9:52
Tues. 4	4:07	10:13	4:32	10:50
Wed. 5	5:04	11:08	5:30	11:51
Thurs. 6	6:07	—	6:28	12:05

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Encephalitis risk warned

Public health officials are warning residents of Plymouth, Norfolk and Bristol counties of the dangers of eastern equine encephalitis.

Horses, which can be protected with an annual vaccination, have historically been early victims in outbreaks of the disease.

There is no licensed vaccine for people, whose natural immunity to the disease is rare, probably because infections are uncommon and often fatal, health officials say.

Historical data indicates the disease typically emerges for a two- or three-year period. Because of the prevalence of the disease in 1990 and 1991, there is a likelihood it will occur again this summer, officials say.

Heavy precipitation levels from late summer into the fall of 1991 left groundwater levels higher than average, which provides favorable breeding conditions for mosquitoes.

To reduce the risk to people, health officials recommend:

- Controlling mosquitoes in yards by getting rid of standing water where mosquitoes lay their eggs. Clean gutters, empty children's wading pools and pick up other toys that could collect water. Cover garbage cans you use and store those you don't, pick up watering cans or buckets around the yard. Remove old tires from your property or drill holes in them so they don't collect rainwater.
- Stay away from mosquitoes, especially in their peak feeding hours of early morning and early evening. Because mosquitoes need still water to reproduce, they tend to live around wet swampy areas. Avoid walking or camping in these places.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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Art Center draws 88 treasures

(Continued from page 1)

Valentine said the committee collectors volunteered their works without hesitation, although 90 percent requested anonymity for security reasons.

"It spread by word of mouth," she said. "People are very generous."

Nalband installed the exhibit without regard to historical period or style. The result constantly tantalized the eye and allowed each work to be regarded individually, rather than as a representation of a period or painter.

"By intermixing styles, it really made us look at each piece," Valentine said.

The exhibit also demonstrated the rich possibilities of freeing yourself from a lockstep period-based decorating style. Big bold abstracts co-existed happily with traditional landscapes, linked only by theme and color. Plump-cheeked and shy madonnas had no quarrel with neighboring old seafaring men.

One of the special treats for gallery visitors during the opening reception was the opportunity to hobnob with collectors and art cognoscenti. Rather than flaunting their largess, they shared anecdotes about artists and the joys of collecting.

Vose, owner of a world-renowned art gallery in Boston, qualifies as a real treasure trove of art lore. Vose related the tragic story of artist A.C. Goodwin, a painter at the turn of the century in Boston. Goodwin was the quintessential starving artist in chilly garret.

According to Vose, Goodwin would receive a prepared canvas or block of watercolor paper from a little art gallery every morning. The artist would go out and paint scenes of Boston. When he returned a finished work, the gallery would give him a pair of silk stockings or a bottle of whiskey in payment.

Although Goodwin lived in poverty throughout his life, he finally amassed enough money to travel to Europe. He died while preparing for his grand tour. His body was found hunched over his travel chest.

Goodwin's paintings now sell for $20,000 - $40,000 each. Two Goodwin paintings were on display, a view of the Little Building in Boston on a gray, snowy day and an impressionistic sunrise on the Charles all turquoise and lavender with the rosy glow of the sun warming up the morning.

In contrast to Goodwin's hard-knock life, Robert Logan started life in the lap of luxury. His father invented the watch hairspring. Logan had the means to travel the world and paint whatever struck his fancy. The exhibit contained a Logan painting of a French country road and another of an Algerian street scene.

Unfortunately, the outbreak of World War I turned Logan's world view topsy-turvy. He found war so depressing he stopped painting. His art surfaced only after his death when it was acquired by the Nantucket gallery where the anonymous collector discovered it.

The art center tried to personalize the art work on display with tales of how and why the individuals came to own the pieces. In one case, the owner chose the Thomas Doughty painting of a Hudson River schooner from his grandmother's billiard room. Although sentiment and subject matter drew him or her to it, it was only after having it professionally cleaned that "I discovered the real beauty of the painting."

Inheritance played a role in many of the acquisitions. One resident owns a spectacular and huge painting by the French impressionist Maufra thanks to his grandfather's good taste. The grandfather purchased it directly from the artist.

According to Vose, Maufra ranks as one of the best of the second tier of impressionists.

Other collectors chose their works themselves.

Some found the work by serendipity—while browsing in a gallery or antique shops or stopping by an auction, something caught their eye. One chose a Hans Hoffman because they liked "the wonderful colors of dark blue, black, white and red."

Another discovered a wonderful carved doorpiece while traveling through India in 1972. The ancient carving features detailed figures of Ganesa, the elephant god worshipped for his influence over rain and wisdom, and his consorts.

As might be expected on the South Shore, scenes of storm-tossed vessels, stern and rock-bound shores and lighthouses abounded. At least one collector searches out period marine paintings because of a family history in the shipping business.

Some collectors displayed a whimsical nature in the work they acquired. Vose owns a primitive-style painting by Ralph Cahoon, a Cape Cod artist, of a snowball fight between some ancient mariners and a bevy of beauteous mermaids. Viewers couldn't help but chuckle when they came upon it.



Many people came to the South Shore Art Center Friday evening to view the group of varied artworks. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

At the opposite end of the artistic scale, Hingham architect Vcevold Strekalovsky, whose contributions demonstrated eclectic tastes, allowed the center to display an elaborate and richly detailed painting of a bejeweled and turbaned man on an elegant white steed soaring over the tree tops. The work was painted by his father in the style of Persian miniatures. It would be treasured by anyone who ever loved fairy tales.

At least two residents in the area enjoy portraits of Native American Indians. Whether they chose them for historical reasons or for the strong character in their faces is a matter of conjecture.

Alison Cann-Clift's large fabric painting. "The Visiting Troupe," fascinated countless viewers. People would view the painting from a distance, step up and peer at it intently and then step back again as if trying to figure out how she creates her illusions of openness and depth. Cann-Clift plays with space and tantalizes her audience with her sense-defying feats of creativity.

The litany of names great and small and descriptions of their artistic accomplishments could fill several newspapers and whet your appetite, but to no avail.

They've all gone home to their own walls and display stands. With luck and financial support, Valentine promises another and perhaps longer glimpse of the wonderful world of private art. All is not lost however, after a brief hiatus the art center reopens August 18 with an exhibit of the printmakers' art. Four artists working in different printmaking mediums will be featured in a show entitled "Limited Editions/Unlimited Vision.

"Mandy Avery of Weymouth, Jean Reardon of Hingham, Eleanor LeBlanc of Hull and Mary Moquin of Sandwich have four distinct voices," Valentine said.

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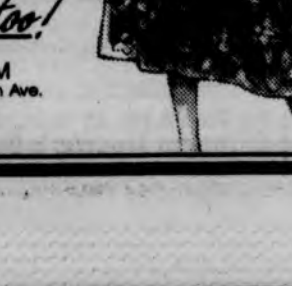
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Weld vetos overlay exemption for communities

A little publicized part of the state budget package could have given cities and towns a financial boost.

But for the second year in a row, the governor exercised his veto power and decided not to tinker with Prop. 2-1/2.

Under Prop. 2-1/2 levy limits — the town can only raise its tax levy 2-1/2 percent more than that amount of taxes collected in the prior year.

By exempting the overlay account from Prop. 2-1/2 levy limits, cities and towns could raise new taxes an equivalent amount to their overlay accounts.

A town's overlay account consists of money set aside for property tax abatements and exemptions.

Cohasset's FY'93 overlay account is $200,000. Exempting that amount from Prop. 2-1/2 constraints would give Cohasset $200,000 in additional levy capacity, assistant assessor/appraiser Joseph Divito said.

If used, the $200,000 tax increase would cost the owner of a $300,000 home in Cohasset about $70 a year, Divito said.

The state allows towns to set aside five percent of their tax levy in the overlay account.

Assessors set aside about two percent of Cohasset's $10.2 million tax levy.

Divito said the state checks to make sure towns don't pad their overlay accounts.

"You couldn't automatically go to five percent," he said. "The state looks at the recap sheet and does a five-year analysis.

"It can't be abused even if its taken out of the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2," he said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) said she will support the governor's veto on exempting the overlay account.

Murray said she wasn't surprised about the governor's veto.

She said only the people should be able to change Prop. 2-1/2.

"Prop. 2-1/2 passed overwhelmingly in my towns," said Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull. "And I think the people should call the shots when it comes to a referendum."

A two-thirds majority in the senate and the house are needed to override the governor's veto.

State Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) said he will not vote to override the governor's veto of the abatement exemption.

"I see that (abatement exemption) as an assault on Prop. 2-1/2 and the homeowners because it would raise property taxes," he said.

School leaders choose . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Torin Sweeney is a tremendous role model. It's not a political thing," Caldwell said. "I really see it as a loss for the kids of Cohasset."

Susan Fiore also spoke in support of Sweeney.

"The reason I'm here is that I feel so strongly about it," Fiore said.

Bliss told parents that the process in place for hiring teachers attempts to discourage politics.

"We do not like to view our hiring of teachers as a lobbying effort," Bliss said.

She added that it was procedure to re-advertise teaching positions during the summer which had been filled during the school year by temporary replacements.

The process in place ensures that the town will have a large pool of qualified candidates to choose from, she said.

"We want the largest pool possible to have the best candidate," Bliss explained to the Sweeney supporters who attended.

In the past, Bliss said, mid-year vacancies have drawn as few as a single candidate to choose from for the position.

– By Dori Dwyer

New RTF regulations set for hauler use

The Board of Health amended the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) Regulations for resident/hauler use, a summary of which follows:

The regulation defines various types of wastes to include recyclables, garbage, rubbish, refuse, special wastes, bulky waste, commercial waste and household waste.

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased at the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker by August 1, to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wastes or recyclables must be placed in their appropriate area. Refuse must not be allowed to spill from a vehicle carrying litter. Certain items are prohibited: demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals and septage. Brush, including Christmas trees, is accepted only on designated days as published in the local newspaper.

A sticker fee will be set annually by the board of health. A fee for truck loads of other than normal household waste is also set. These and other fees for commercial haulers, businesses and recycling are posted in the board of health office.

Solicitation is permitted only within 75 feet of the exit gate.

The entire regulation is available for public review at the board of health offices, town hall.

Appliance fee set

Effective immediately there will be a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

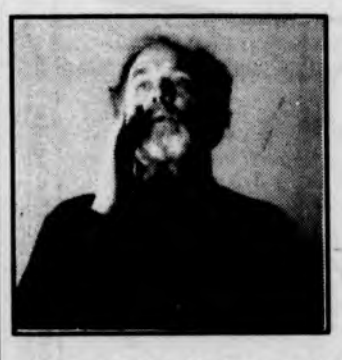
New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

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Margo Sylvester has many irons in the fire

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

You may not know her name, but you've seen her around town. The traditional Scottish Balmoral cap with its sweep of feather tops a mass of silvery curls and signals that this is a lady with style.

Meet Margo Sylvester, a woman of many talents.

"I've done everything I set out to do," she says happily. "I've lived a good life."

Although she's 88, Sylvester isn't resting on her laurels. There's always something else that needs the Sylvester touch.

"I've got too many irons in the fire," she jokes.

At the moment Sylvester is working on a brochure about the beginning of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

"Drama was really the beginning of it," Sylvester says. The train turned Cohasset into a summer colony for the Brahmins, and actors followed on their heels, she explains.

They started a drama club that brought more people to Cohasset. The flirtation with the arts became an enduring marriage that ultimately led Cohasset into the forefront of the arts movement on the South Shore.

Sylvester's brochure-in-progress also demonstrates her impish sense of humor: The cover bears a little poem that reads:

Cohasset for beauty,
Hingham for pride,
Except for the herring,
Weymouth had died."

Her interest in the art center is no surprise. Sylvester's artwork is well-known on the South Shore and points beyond. She has work displayed all over the United States and Europe.

Although she studied design and drawing and painting at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, her career as an artist started much earlier. As soon as she could hold a pencil, Sylvester was translating the world around her into line and color.

"Mother kept all the things I did," she says. One of them is a drawing of a chicken sitting on a nest.

Sylvester herself is a keeper and saver. Her home is chock-a-block with paintings and drawings by family members and friends.

"Art is in the family," she adds. "Mother always stimulated our imagination. She read to us from the classics and poems. She had the most marvelous voice."

Sylvester's imagination ran rampant when her mother read, and that led her to an early career choice.

"I always wanted to illustrate books," she says.

Serendipitously, Sylvester joined a nature club in Scituate. One of the members of the club was the publisher, D.C. Heath. When Sylvester told him what she wanted to do, he opened the door to his editors' offices. Sylvester did the rest.

Most of her work consisted of black line drawings and vignettes for text books. She drew whimsical animals, adorable children, Spanish dancers, fairy tale landscapes—you name a subject matter and she almost certainly has drawn it.

Her skill was such that her editors never sent her back to the drawing board for revisions.

In the 1930s, she decided warm weather was more to her liking. She headed off to the Hawaiian Islands where she remained from 1935 to 1937.



Margo Sylvester

While in Hawaii, she decided she would like to add journalism to her resumé.

"I had no more idea what to put in a newspaper than—oh I don't know what," she confessed. But her central philosophy held her in good stead.

"I am convinced if you really want to do something and you set out to do it, you can do anything you want to," she maintains.

Sylvester wrote some pieces about a

(See page 7)



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Margo Sylvester has many irons . . .

(Continued from page 6)

stray dog she had been feeding and presented them to the top editor. He liked her writing and her style and hired her on the spot. Eventually she wrote and did artwork for two newspapers in Hawaii.

Sylvester's sense of humor and playfulness led her to create a fake photograph of a Norse ship being uncovered on the beach in Honolulu. The paper ran it one April Fool's Day. She also got to interview and paint George Bernard Shaw when he visited the Big Island.

"He was quite an old geezer, but he was fascinating," she confided.

When she returned from her sojourn, she went to work for the *Boston Herald*. Later she developed expertise in the electronics field and worked for the Air Force at their Cambridge research center.

> *"It's (family history) like putting a puzzle together, I went into graveyards and town offices."*

Sylvester did a little bit of everything for the Air Force. She designed a reception area desk and a large painting, created special exhibits and a medal, suggested a cost-saving measure for a special lens the Air force needed to construct and designed a chart reader for a galvanometer-type recording instrument.

"I was not a draftsman, but I had a drafting book," she said with characteristic understatement.

Often experts contended her solutions couldn't work, but Sylvester stubbornly held her ground. When put to the test, her ideas always came out on top.

She believes her ability to use visualization helped her solve problems that stymied more technically-minded people.

Another key to her success, she said, was that rather than discussing theory with engineers, she talked practical applications with workmen.

Sylvester and fellow artist Priscilla Sibley, a longtime friend who died a short time ago, visited Scotland in 1965.

"My grandmother emigrated from Scotland," Sylvester said. "I always remembered her telling me it took her 40 days and 40 nights to arrive here."

And there were other stories her grandmother told about life in the highlands with its purple twilight and heather. Sylvester always wanted to see the places that danced in her memory.

In addition, Sylvester had maintained a 30-year correspondence with a young man she met on the boat to Hawaii. The handsome fellow with pink cheeks turned out to be titled. Sir Mark Dalrymple, Lord of Newhailes, invited Sylvester and Sibley to stay with him and his wife.

The 40-room house is now part of the National Trust in Scotland and Dalrymple's widow, Lady Antonia, lives in an apartment in it. Sylvester remembers getting lost trying to find the bathroom and meeting up with several of the resident ghosties.

"The first night Priscilla came into my room with her hair standing on end," Sylvester recalled. Sibley reported feeling a vacuum and a tremendous chill coming over her. The following morning they learned Sir Mark's grandmother had taken a bad chill and died in that room. Sibley found it impossible to sleep in the room after that revelation.

Another day, Sylvester was washing up when she heard someone running in the corridor. When she went out into the hallway, it was empty. She returned to her room and asked Sibley what she had wanted. Sibley responded that she had not been out of the room.

On a couple of occasions, Sylvester smelled the very strong scent of roast beef in her bedroom. When she asked Sibley if she smelled it too, Sibley said there was no smell of roast beef or anything else.

Finally Sylvester made some reference about it to the woman who brought up her breakfast tray.

"Oh, they're at it again," the woman laughed and then reassured her, "They're friendly ghosts."

Sibley and Sylvester also tramped about the countryside, painting what they saw. They fell in love with the moody light of Scotland and tried to capture its changing moods in paint.

Sylvester's studio is full of mementos of that trip. There are paintings of the rugged coastline, the castle at Tantallian and a crofter's house tucked into the countryside.

Sylvester displays them alongside the paintings of Scituate scenes and wildflower studies and portrait work left from the artwork of two lifetimes.

"I paint whatever appeals to me," Sylvester says. Of her success, she merely says, "People like my paintings. I've been lucky."

One of her favorite memories is an exhibit she and Sibley mounted. They prepared a tape of narration about the paintings accompanied by piano music played by Sibley. It caused quite a stir. No one had done anything like it before.

"We always felt that music and art go hand in hand," Sylvester said. "You really see things better that way." Sylvester still has the tape and plays selections to prove her point.

One of Sylvester's favorite pieces of work memorializes the day her grandfather and his brother launched their big red red dory in storm-driven surf to save the victims from the wreck of the *Lucy D. Winsor*. Had it not been for the brave rescue by D.P. and Irving Sylvester, many sailors would have gone to a watery grave March 9, 1890.

Sylvester takes great pride in her family history. The Sylvesters and Manns have been shaping life on the South Shore as far back as 1630. Thanks to her genealogical detective work and the gift bestowed on the town by Sylvester, her sister Ruth and a cousin, Scituate residents can claim that history as part of their heritage as well.

Long ago, a Hingham High school music teacher gave Sylvester a collection of publications from the New England Genealogical Society that she had kept but never done anything with. Then a distant relative contacted her to find out how William Sylvester tied into their genealogy.

"It's funny how things happen," she mused. "They tend to get you to do things you hadn't intended."

That one innocent question led Sylvester to spend two years putting the family history together piece by piece.

"It's like putting a puzzle together," she said. "I went into graveyards and town offices."

Often she would find blind alleys and roadblocks caused by fires and water damage to town records. But nothing could deter her from her quest to track the family back to their arrival in Nantasket from England. When she finished, she donated her family history to the town library.

Following the death of her somewhat eccentric cousin, Percy Mann, the family gave the town a treasure trove on condition that Scituate maintain, preserve and protect the the Mann house and its contents as a public

(See page 15)

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around town

❑ Aug. 5 is a special day for a very special person! One of Cohasset's favorite townies, **Bill Enos**, is going to have a special one, and we all wish you the best of health happiness and love. **Karyl**, who works and lives in Arizona, sent us the message that it is your big day. She wanted to surprise you, and we sure hope that it worked! By the way, Karyl loves her new home in Arizona. After living in Hingham she finds it quite hot, but its okay with her. Naturally she misses our fair town, but we would expect that! Anyway, Bill, happy birthday, and may you find a real slugger for the Red Sox as a gift!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, it's the time of year again...Happy Birthday greetings to **Clark Chatterton**, whose birthday was July 29. Hope it was a super day.

❑ We welcome **Katherine Brennan Baker**, daughter of **Elizabeth** and **Mark Baker** of 32 Nichols Road, born June 28 at 7:54 a.m. at South Shore Hospital. Katherine weighed in at 6 lbs., 8 oz., and we know that the Bakers are in for a joyous summer.

❑ There was a real "happening" last weekend; that's when **Jay Fiori** held his first annual tribute to Elvis Presley. His collection of Elvis memorabilia is unsurpassed in this area and he wanted to share with all. By the time the day was over, everyone there was convinced that Elvis lives; they claim they actually felt his presence. Any Elvis question that you need to have answered, ask Jay...any tape or recording the same thing applies. For the second annual Elvis tribute, they plan to go to Graceland. I wonder what they will find there that Jay doesn't already have (or know).

❑ We salute **Robert Leggat**, son of **Richard** and **Patricia Leggat**; Robert received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College, with government as his major.

❑ And, **David Russell Shultz**, son of **Larry** and **Linda Shultz** of Linden Drive, also deserves special praise. He graduated from Bowdoin College with a major in economics and a minor in government. David was a dean's list student, a member of SAVO (Student Admissions Volunteer Organization), and was a varsity letter winner in soccer.

❑ Who can mention Bowdoin College without mentioning **Holly Nicole Pompeo**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Roger Pompeo**? Holly also graduated this May, with majors in government and Spanish. Her activities included Bowdoin Big Brother/Big Sister Program; Student Phonathons (for fund-raising for Annual Fund); and American Red Cross. Holly spent the fall of her junior year in Madrid, Spain, in a program administered by St. Louis University. Good luck in your job search Holly!!

❑ **Mary Elizabeth McNamara**, daughter of **John** and **Susan McNamara**, also was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College. Marybeth's major was government, with a minor in Asian studies. Her honors included dean's list student and James Bowdoin Scholar (for academic excellence). She spent her junior year, fall semester, in Geneva, Switzerland, as part of the Kent State University Program.

❑ Finally, the last of the Bowdoin news...**Todd Fitzpatrick**, son of **Pat Fitzpatrick**, earned his degree in economics, with a minor in government. Todd was a varsity letter-winner in ice hockey and soccer.

❑ A little undergrad news that sure is great...**Michael A. Russell** (a junior) and **Gerhard W. Lubitz** (sophomore) received academic distinction from Noble and Greenough School.

❑ **Justine Stohl**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Stohl**, was named to the dean's list during the 1991-92 school year in recognition of academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of Rochester Institute of Technology.

❑ Congratulations to **Angela Parisi-Butman** and **Janet Hoyler** for achieving the highest award for a Cadette Girl Scout. The girls gave over 100 service hours to our surrounding communities, completed several badges and patches, and did a service project on recycling. The service project taught brownies how to make recycled paper, what are renewable and non-renewable resources, a resource tree and how to make musical instruments out of recycled materials. These girls will receive their silver medal in September from **State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray**, a Girl Scout herself. Again, congratulations to you both.

❑ More exciting Girl Scout news. Girl Scouts from Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Weymouth enjoyed a night with Girl Scouts from India. **Angela** and **Amy Parisi-Butman** and **Janet Hoyler** were host families during their stay in America. The girls enjoyed sights from New York, New Hampshire and throughout Massachusetts. Girl Scouts learned their customs, wore bindis, saris and enjoyed games and authentic Indian food.

❑ That's the news from here. We are waiting to hear your good news for next week's Around Town.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Cohasset resident chosen for area pageant

Dancer and model Amy Currier of the Cohasset High School Class of 1990, has been selected for this year's Miss Teen Providence Pageant.



Amy Currier

A dance party, Dance Athon, will be held for Amy's sponsorship of the Pageant.

Open to the public, the dance will be held Sunday, Aug. 9 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Cohasset Community Teen Depot Center (3 North Main St.).

Amy hopes to be a professional dancer and model and to own her own business with her own creations such as clothes, jewelry and other accessories, paintings and more.

Amy also was a finalist in this year's New England Model in Stamford, Connecticut.

Admission to the dance is $1. For more information, Amy will be available at the Center after 6 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Free admission for previous sponsors.

The pageant will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, RI, Aug. 31 at 4 p.m.

The New Book by the Author of
Honey Fitz and *Put It On the Front Page, Please!*



The autobiography of the founder of the *Duxbury Clipper*, John H. Cutler

What they said about *Put It On the Front Page, Please!*...

"One of the gayest weekly mirrors of New England small-town life..."--*The New York Times*

"For lively, humorous reading there has been nothing recently as delightful as *Put It On the Front Page, Please.*" --*Boston Sunday Globe*

Here's what critics say about some of his other books:

Honey Fitz...
"Here is *The Last Hurrah* in fact, not fiction... It is more a rogues' gallery of the Golden Age of Skulduggery in Boston politics than a biography..." --*The Saturday Review*

"Cutler... has written not only a biography of a man but a history of a period in American politics which was as bizarre as the most imaginative writer of fiction could dream up... It is as factual as a weather report, but as irresistibly funny -- and sad -- as Emmett Kelly, the master clown." --*Chicago Tribune*

Cardinal Cushing of Boston...
"This is the definitive biography of the Cardinal to be issued to date. It is in greater depth, evidences more painstaking research and offers more detail than any of the others." --*The Sign*

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Cohasset's museums are open for visitors

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Elm Street, Cohasset center, now are open for their summer season.

The Maritime Museum and Capt. John Wilson Historical House are open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Cohasset's history as a small New England seacoast village is portrayed in each of the two museum buildings.

The Maritime Museum contains collections of artifacts, pictures and charts relating to the town's 19th century "Age of Sail" when fishing and shipbuilding were an important part of its economy. Shipwrecks, lifesaving and the fascinating story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse are some of the subjects covered, and models of 19th century sailing ships are on view. There also is a section devoted to general artifacts and collections relating to the early town in general. Stone tools of the early Indian tribes are displayed, as are antique school desks. Housewright's and cordwainer's tools can be seen among the numerous displays on the museum's upper floor.

The adjacent Capt. Wilson House, furnished as an 1810 Cohasset home, is the site of this summer's series of exhibits by the society's Costumes Committee. Rotating exhibits, changed monthly, show some of the many 19th and early 20th century examples of fine clothing found in the society's extensive costumes collection. This month antique wedding gowns and accessories are featured.

This year the society's museum shop is located at the Maritime Museum. Articles available include items relating to the history of Cohasset. Both volumes of the *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, by Rev. E. V. Bigelow and by Burtram J. Pratt, are available, as is the biographical *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains* by E. Pomeroy Collier. A Children's Coloring Book of Cohasset, by Barbara Conte, also is featured. This year's additions to the Historical Society's museum shop are two Cohasset-related tee shirts having designs, one marking the establishing of America's first volunteer lifeboat station at the town's Whitehead Point in 1807 by the Massachusetts Humane Society, and the other showing a replica of an 1842 Temperance Banner from Cohasset, the original of which is owned by the society. Pairpoint glass cup plates illustrating Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and canvas tote bags having the society's seal along with a Minot's Light songsheet, round out the history-related items offered at the Museum Shop.

Admission to Cohasset Historical Society museums is free.

obituary

Cecile Kline

Cecile (Rovner) Kline, formerly of Cohasset, died Sunday, July 26.

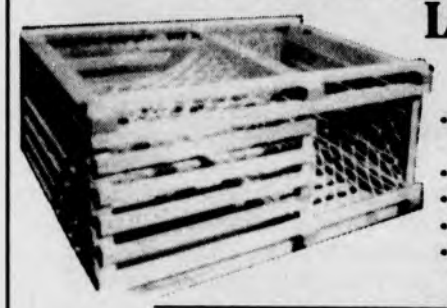
She leaves a son, Eugene Klebenov of Dedham; a daughter, Harriet Canavan of Marblehead; a brother, Barnard Rovner of Andover, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday in Stanetsky-Hymanson Memorial Chapel, Swampscott.

There is no memorial week.

Donations may be made to charity.

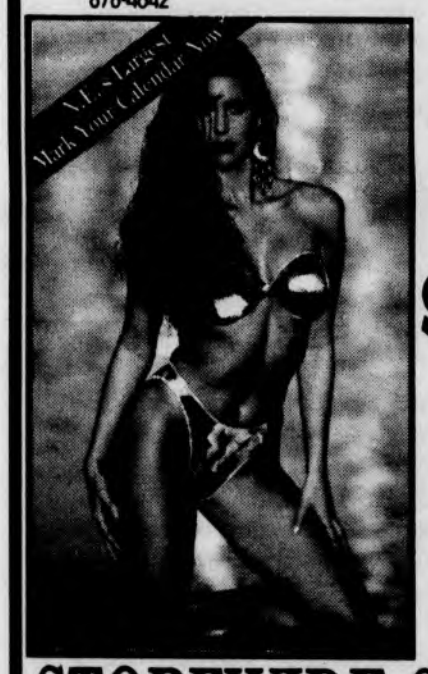
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editorial

Driven to distraction

Once again Cohasset has achieved the dubious distinction of a listing on the highway department's 1,000 most accident-prone intersections in Massachusetts, based upon data for 1991. Beechwood St. and Lower King St. where they intersect with Route 3A are the sites to be most wary of in town.

Traffic congestion is a way of life to the residents of the South Shore. We all can recite our own list of least-favorite intersections and most user-unfriendly roads.

Recently, a nationwide study ranked the Bay State first in the nation in the number of fender-benders per miles of roadway. The Massachusetts driver's reputation appears secure for the time being.

It's true that some drivers tend to take advantage of every opportunity to seize the right of way or cut off other motorists. But it would be an oversimplification to paint all of our motorist brethren as lead-footed maniacs with a blatant disregard for vehicular safety.

To solve the problem, we need to address *why* our motoring habits are propelled by this unique sense of urgency. Chronically congested roads pose the dilemma of spending a disproportionate share of one's days in traffic, or driving aggressively to minimize the delays and increasing the risk of a fender-bender. Judging from the frequency of accidents on roads like Routes 139, 18, 228 and 53, and it's clear which path many have chosen.

Many of our secondary roads are merely the successors of old cow paths, later upgraded as local roads and strung together under a common route number. The absence of an east-west route on the South Shore complicates the path from Cohasset to Brockton, Scituate to Abington, or similar journeys.

In the absence of any consensus for major highway construction projects to upgrade an overtaxed infrastructure, the region's best hope for relief lies in the Old Colony commuter rail project. If the trains succeed in removing any substantial percentage of vehicles from our roads, the numbers of fender-benders is sure to decline.

Unfortunately, that won't happen until 1996 at the earliest. In the meantime, drive carefully. School's out.

Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is the editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner.)

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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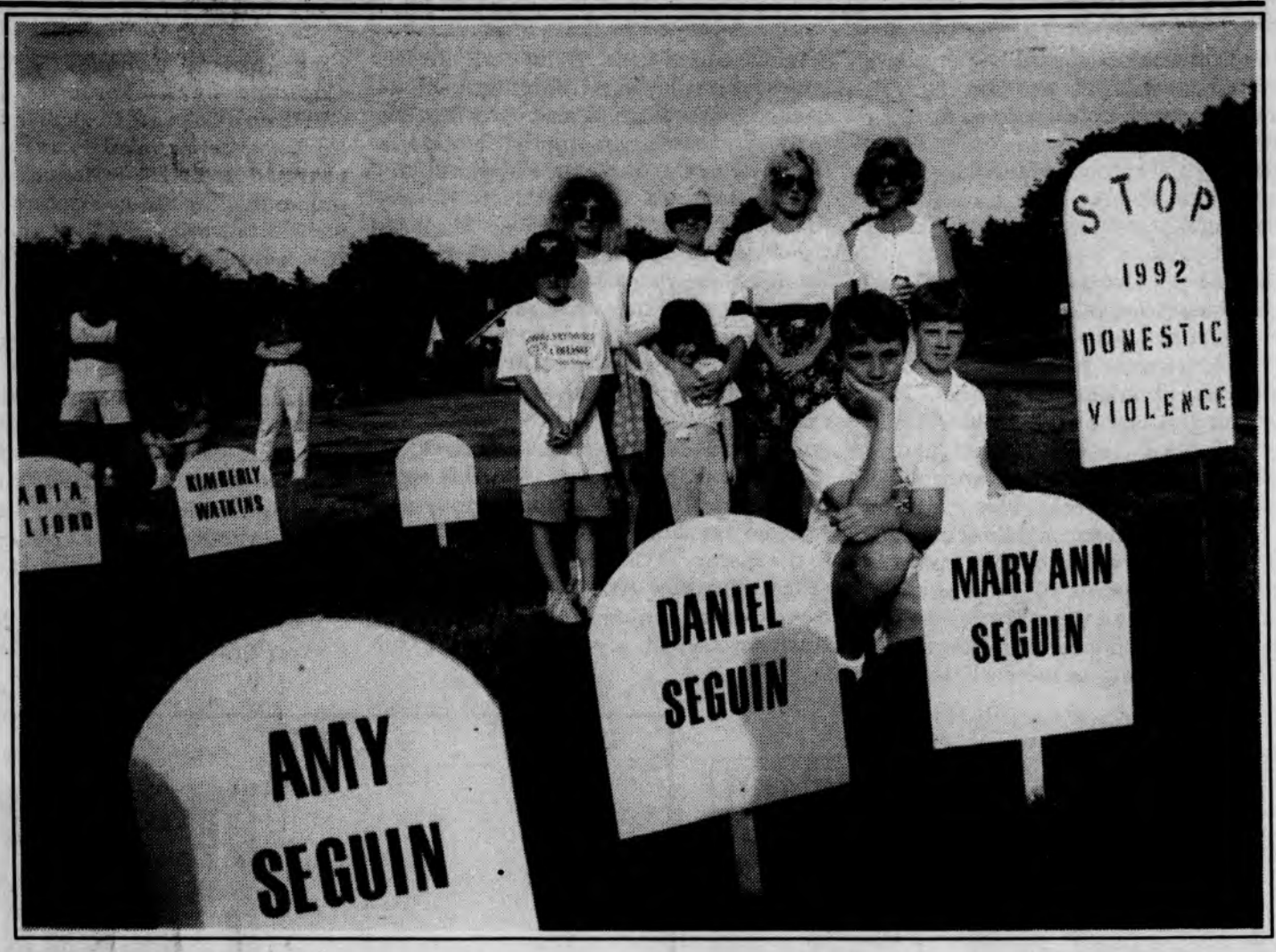
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Members of South Shore N.O.W. stood by wooden headstones at the Hingham Rotary Friday to highlight recent acts of violence against women and children. The headstones signified those who have been killed by domestic violence. N.O.W members here and their family were Paul Zahn, Andrew Walsh, Diane Walsh, Sharon and Jillian Weber, Jean Zahn and Cathy Doherty. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Resident is 'no longer silent'

letters

To the Editor:

Lest the *Mariner* be accused of biased journalism, I would like to add my comments to your July 16 article headlined as, "Pro-Choicers Supported at Demonstration."

That's quite an assumption made along with Ms. Cutler's quote that, "We haven't seen one negative reaction." Three paragraphs later we read that there was, in fact, some negative reaction.

As a "veteran" of holding campaign signs, I know that it is not always possible to determine the sentiments of the public as they whisk by.

Your article, however, states that the six women received overwhelming support.

No mention was made of the hundreds of cars driven by people such as myself who passed by in silence.

I am certain that the media and the National Organization for Women would have us believe that the Pro-Life movement is in the minority.

I choose to disagree and if my silence has been interpreted as consent, count me in as one who will no longer be silent.

Joan P. Busk
Cohasset

Rec. director warns of impatient drivers

(The following letter was sent to Acting Chief Brian Noonan)

Dear Brian:

Per our conversation of Monday, July 20, re. playground traffic at the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, I observed the traffic flows between 8:50 and 9:15 a.m. today and am not completely satisfied that we are going to be able to control traffic in a manner that is 100 percent safe.

We have re-established the regular traffic signal sequence, which is in consideration of pedestrians crossing the intersection. Traffic flows were heavy this morning and we had one problem which has previously occurred twice before; one vehicle ran the yellow line between two lanes of opposing traffic creating an extremely hazardous situation. Unfortunately, I was unable to ascertain the registration number of the vehicle.

For the most part, traffic flowed well, despite the number of vehicles. From time to time, vehicles would get caught in the intersection with a red light. I am unable to say that this particular condition created an unsafe or hazardous situation, however, the potential for a problem to occur, under these conditions, probably does exist to some degree, especially if anyone were trying to cross the street on foot.

Generally, vehicles did not get backed up or caught in the intersection and we may be able to institute a couple of actions, preventing this occurrence. I have instructed our playground director to relocate the standards marking the turn-around/drop-off area inside the parking lot of Osgood School. In effect, we will widen the turn around area, which should accommodate three more vehicles. Reducing three vehicles from the street traffic lanes may eliminate the occurrence of vehicles caught in the intersection in red light cycles.

It should be established that this action is about the only action left that we can take in order to make traffic flows smoother. I am not inclined to assign a staff member to the street or intersection to sort out traffic, but rather will confine our efforts to the drop-off/turn-around area inside the Osgood parking lot. I would request that the safety officer or some other designated officer be assigned to observe the 8:50 to 9:10 a.m. drop-off scheme. That is, there may well be a better way of handling the traffic flow and I would appreciate an evaluation of our current system right away.

In our favor is the relative speed of the traffic, which is, of course, very slow. None the less, should we have future occurrences with impatient, inconsiderate drivers, a very unsafe and extremely hazardous situation could manifest quickly.

I thank you for your efforts on our behalf, and your consideration of assigning an officer to evaluate our situation as soon as possible would be greatly appreciated.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director

Little Harbor provides hospitable environs for birds

(The following letter was sent to the Conservation Commission and the Selectmen.)

Dear Members of the Conservation Commission,

Over a month ago, I attended a meeting to determine the feasibility of permitting an airboat to be placed in Little Harbor in front of our home.

At that time, you wisely turned down the request which had been brought before you by a neighbor, Mr. Carl Van Etten.

Mr. VanEtten claimed that the airboat would remove the existing algae, in no way diminish the wading bird population, and please those of us surrounding Little Harbor.

It occurred to me that you might like to know that since that time, my husband and I have had the pleasure of watching many green heron (which I understand to be in the Bittern family) while they fed on tiny eels lodged in the algae. Prior to this, we had not seen any Green Heron in this area.

This part of Little Harbor continues to provide a hospitable environment for several species of ducks, swans, snowy egrets, blue heron, great white heron, night herons and an osprey.

So the particular human denizens of this household wish to thank you for permitting us to continue to enjoy sharing the space with the wildlife, whom I suspect wouldn't have liked the sound of an airboat any more than we would.

Susan R. Playfair
(Mrs. Richard J. O'Connell)



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from July sessions. There were no roll calls in the House last week. The House is expected to meet this week to act on a fiscal 1992 supplemental budget and some of Governor Weld's budget vetoes. The four House roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill scaling back the recent hike in unemployment taxes paid by employers and making other changes in benefits and eligibility. The House and Senate eventually passed a compromise version which was signed by Governor Weld. **(House) SUBSTITUTE (H 5909)** - House 92-60, rejected a Republican-sponsored substitute bill repealing the additional increases in the unemployment tax and going back to the old system. Substitute bill supporters said this will stop the estimated average hike from $280 to $362 and simply allow the automatic lower average increase to $333 under the old system. Opponents said the substitute bill does nothing to solve the problem of a $500 million deficit in the unemployment trust fund and noted the state is borrowing some $5 million a day from the federal government to stay solvent. (A "Yea" vote is for the substitute bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		**Y**
(House) CHANGES (H 5909) - House 105-43, rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment making changes in the wage base and schedules. Amendment supporters said this is a less drastic hit on businesses and argued that combined with benefit changes this will make the fund solvent by 1996. Opponents said the amendment raises less money and will lead to continued borrowing. They argued it is not a solution and will not make the fund solvent by 1996. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		**Y**
(House) 26 OR 30 WEEKS (H 5909) - House 108-41, rejected an amendment to the provision allowing a person to collect unemployment benefits for 30 weeks. The amendment would provide 30 weeks of benefits only when unemployment is higher than 4.5 percent and reduce the period to 26 weeks when unemployment is below 4.5 percent. Amendment supporters argued only one other state allows 30 weeks and said this would save millions of dollars. Opponents said the additional month is important to individual people who depend on these benefits regardless of the overall unemployment rate. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment reducing the period to 26 weeks when unemployment is below 4.5 percent. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		**Y**
(House) SEASONAL EMPLOYEES (H 5909) - House 93-54, rejected an amendment allowing seasonal employees to collect benefits only if they have their job during "the season." Amendment supporters said this will prohibit anyone from knowingly taking and completing a temporary job and then filing for benefits. They claimed the amendment will save millions of dollars and stop abuse of the system by students and others who take summer jobs and then try to collect. Opponents said the amendment will hurt construction workers and others who would be denied benefits. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		**Y**
THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from July sessions. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week. The Senate is expected to meet this week to act on a fiscal 1992 supplemental budget and some of Governor Weld's budget vetoes. **(Senate) ABUSE (S 825)** - Senate 31-0 (two senators voted "no" but under a Senate "pairing" rule their votes were not reflected in the final tally) gave initial approval to a bill allowing additional court personnel to issue temporary restraining orders in domestic abuse cases when the courts are closed for business. Current law gives this authority to justices of the superior, probate and family, district and Boston municipal courts. The bill would add clerk magistrates, registers and their assistants. Supporters said this will protect these abuse victims and make it easier to obtain temporary restraining orders by telephone when the courts are closed and the plaintiff demonstrates a substantial likelihood of immediate danger of abuse. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay vote is against it).	**Y**	
(Senate) VOLUNTARY (S 1654) - Senate 19-15, approved an amendment to the bill scaling back the recent hike in unemployment taxes paid by employers. The amendment would eliminate unemployment benefits for many people who voluntarily quit their jobs. Amendment supporters said this will save $25 million and said the state should not subsidize people who voluntarily quit their jobs. Opponents said this amendment eliminates flexibility and urged the Senate to retain current language providing that a person can receive benefits if he or she establishes that his or her reasons for leaving were urgent and compelling. They noted people should be able to collect if they leave for health reasons or to follow their spouse who gets a job in another state. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment eliminating benefits for many people who voluntarily quit their jobs. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).	**Y**	

social

Farren - McGovern

Bridget M. Farren, daughter of James and Anne Farren of Cohasset, was married to Daniel H. McGovern, son of Dominic Perrotti and the late Kathleen Perrotti, of Northford, CT, June 13 at St. Anthony's Church.

A double ring, Nuptial Mass was held at the church and the reception was held at Barker Tavern, Scituate.

The couple spent their honeymoon in DisneyWorld, Florida.

The couple is living in Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College (1986) and is employed by the Braintree Sports Therapy Center of Hanover.

The groom graduated from the Univ. of Connecticut in 1988, and is employed by Sports Medicine of Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Bridget and Daniel McGovern

Evans-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Evans of Cohasset have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Cunningham Evans, to Geoffrey James Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morris of Mantoloking, New Jersey.

Miss Evans is assistant to the director of marketing for The Library of America, a nonprofit corporation in New York City which publishes a series of American classics.

She is a graduate of Brooks School. She and Mr. Morris graduated from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Mr. Morris is executive editor of *National Review*, and a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Mantoloking Yacht Club.

A June wedding is planned.

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'Colony' author in town

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Anne Rivers Siddons' care-free and earthy manner offers few clues to the multi-million dollar contracts she commands for her novels.

Siddons, 56, was featured at Cohasset's Buttonwood Books & Toys July 23, where she exuded the southern grace she is noted for in publishing circles.

She read and signed copies of *"Colony,"* her latest literary endeavor. *"Colony"* is a multi-generational tale which traces the failures and successes of three families from the backdrop of their traditional summer vacation spot on the Maine coast.

"Colony" is the first of three novels Siddons has agreed to write for HarperCollins for a reported $3.25 million.

Her last novel, *"Outer Banks,"* landed at number five on the New York Times best seller's list.

The native Georgian endearingly admits to a less-than-strenuous writing schedule.

"I usually write between 9:30 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon, except towards the end of a novel when I write longer because momentum is building," Siddons said.

"I take five or six months to write — there's usually not a lot of research involved."

Siddons and her husband, who live in Atlanta, built a cottage in the woods behind their house so she can write in solitude. She uses a "coward's word-processor," a.k.a. an electronic typewriter, to compose her work.

With a three-novel contract hanging in the balance, she was asked if she ever works on more than one story at a time.

"I can barely chew gum and walk at the same time," she laughed. "Oh no, I couldn't do that. I become totally immersed in the story I'm writing at the moment — often more so than in the real world."

With "Colony," Siddons said her immersion into her characters, particularly the main character Maude x, deepened to previously unknown depths.

"I'm not able to leave her behind. She is very much with me," Siddons said of Maude, the strong-willed matriarch of the family.

Siddons said involvement with her characters usually ends with the completion of the book.

"Colony," represents another departure for Siddons, because unlike her other novels, it is set in Maine.

She said she is as personally connected to the Maine setting as she is with the southern locations she used in her seven other novels.

"We go to a colony in Maine every summer," she drawled.

The colony she visits in Maine has been in her family for three generations, she explained. "My husband's grand-father built it over 100 years ago."

In *"Colony,"* Maude also married a man whose family had been summering at the same place in Maine for generations.

And Siddons, like Maude, married a Princeton man.

She said the proximity of the story to her real-life ends there.

"Oh, but the main characters aren't me and my husband, or I would have been divorced a long time ago," she laughed.

The main character, Maude Debois, is patterned instead on Siddons mother-in-law, for whom Siddons has the highest regard.

With an option for a mini-series already in the works, Siddons said she would like to see Helen Bonham Carter, ("A Room with a View,") play Maude.

"And I don't know what they are thinking if William Hurt doesn't play her husband," she said.

"Colony," is not Siddons' first work to go from paper to film. *"Heartbreak Hotel"* was made into the 1976 movie *"Heart of Dixie,"* staring Ally Sheedy.

Betsey Detwiller, owner of Buttonwood Books and Toys on Route 3A, said "Colony" " is a good summer read."

She also said she was humbled by Siddons' decision to include Buttonwood on her book tour.

"She's really a major name," Detwiller said. "It's nice to make an author of her stature available to people on the South Shore."

Siddons' book tour began in California June 20 and will end in Maine next week.

senior center news

By Kathy Bryanton, Director
Cohasset Council on Aging

Monday, Aug. 3, Tuesday, Aug. 4:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
9 a.m., Walking with Ann
10 a.m., Crafts with Dorothy
11 a.m., SHINE with E. Smith
Noon, Lunch-Harborview
7 p.m., Caregiver's Support Group
Wednesday, Aug. 5:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m. Shopping/Hanover Mall
Thursday, Aug. 6:
9:30 a.m., SHINE with J. Buckley/ Kathy Glenzel
Friday, Aug. 7:
9 a.m., Walking with Jane
Monday, Aug. 10:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
10 a.m., COA Board Meeting
Tuesday, Aug. 11:
9 a.m., Walking with Ann
10 a.m., Crafts with Dorothy
11 a.m., SHINE with E. Smith
Noon, Lunch/Harborview
Wednesday, Aug. 12:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m., Departure for Commuter Boat "Spirit of Boston"
Thursday, Aug. 13:
9:30 a.m., SHINE - J. Buckley/Kathy Glenzel
Friday, Aug. 14:
9:30 a.m., Walking with Ann
Monday, Aug. 17:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
Tuesday, Aug. 18:
9 a.m., Walking with Ann
10 a.m., Crafts with Dorothy
11 a.m., SHINE with E. Smith
Noon, Lunch/Harborview
Wednesday, Aug. 19:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m., Shopping/Hanover Mall
Thursday, Aug. 20:
9:30 a.m., SHINE - J. Buckley/Kathy Glenzel
Friday, Aug. 21:
9 a.m., Walking with Jane
Monday, Aug. 24:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
Tuesday, Aug. 25:
9 a.m., Walking with Ann
10 a.m., Crafts with Dorothy
11 a.m., SHINE with E. Smith
Noon, Lunch/Harborview
Wednesday, Aug. 26:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
Thursday, Aug. 27:
9:30 a.m., SHINE - J. Buckley/K. Glenzel
Friday, Aug. 28:
9 a.m., Walking with Jane
Monday, Aug. 31:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen

MEDEX UPDATE

By Kathy Glenzel, SHINE Coordinator

Congress passed legislation in 1990 that will effect your Medigap insurance. This is insurance designed to cover the deductibles and co-insurance associated with Medicare.

Effective Aug. 1, all health insurers that sell Medigap insurance in Massachusetts will be required to offer new benefits.

The new benefits include the following: coverage for the 20 percent coinsurance for all Medicare covered services under Part B. This includes the 20 percent coinsuranée for Medicare covered office visits, outpatient services, ambulance, coverage for the first three pints of blood and the purchase/rental of durable medical equipment.

As a result of these changes, benefits will improve significantly, but premiums will also increase. Blue Cross and Blue Shields' Medex premiums will increase August 1st.

While these new benefits will improve coverage, Medigap insurance remains unaffordable for more and more elders. A Medigap Working Group (headed by the Division of Insurance) is working to identify and subsidy source that would assist low income elders with the purchase of Medigap insurance.

Legislation has also been filed to establish a subsidy program (Medigap Relief bill, House 5275). For those unable to afford Medigap insurance, they may qualify for assistance through the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program (QMB). The QMB Program will cover all the deductible and co-insurances associated with Medicare and will cover the monthly Part B premium (31.80-1992).

It will also cover the Part A monthly premium for those who do not qualify for Medicare. This program has income and asset limitations. For more information on the QMB Program and other health benefits information, please contact the SHINE Coordinator, Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.



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picture this

Name: Debby Greenwood.

Occupation: Secretary to the superintendent and the school committee.

Best day of your life: The day the last college tuition check was sent.

Most embarrassing moment: Having all the items in my overflowing cart checked through at the grocery store only to discover I had no checks left to pay for them.

Goal: To continue learning new things.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Chartering a boat in Tahiti, sailing to Australia and finishing the vacation in Hawaii.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

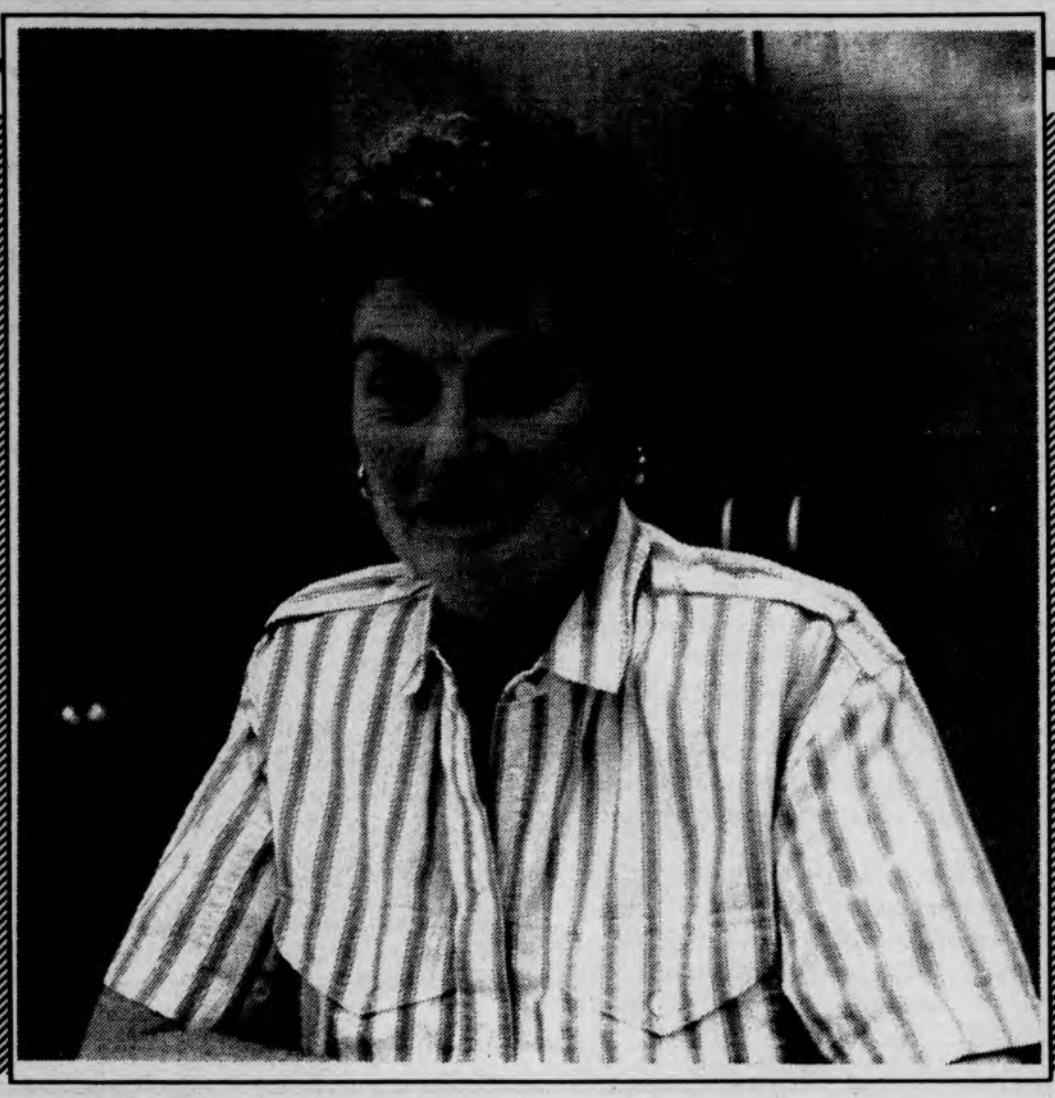
Pet Peeve: Junk mail.

Favorite book: *"Gone With the Wind,"* by Margaret Mitchell.

Favorite movie: *"Sound of Music."*

Biggest worry: What the world will be like for my grandchildren.

Favorite place: Martha's Vineyard.



Debby Greenwood

bulletin board

Summer Arts at Derby

The fourth season of "Summer Arts at Derby" is in full swing at Derby Academy in Hingham. Thirty artists and 130 boys and girls are participating in over 50 courses such as clay, rock band, gymnastics, ballet, weaving, animation, soccer, puppetry, acting, cooking, and photography.

A newspaper, *The Weathervane*, is published daily, and a full-scale musical is produced. This summer's musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," a comedy adaptation of "The Princess and the Pea," will be performed July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and July 31 at 11 a.m. Guest artists complement the program with special one-day residencies.

An addition this year is an authentic teepee that is used as a classroom space. It has also inspired some innovative new projects, such as the creation of Native American shields by the folk arts class.

The program culminates in an all-day arts festival Friday, July 31, to which the public is invited. The arts festival celebrates the talents of the students through performances and exhibits of their work. For information about "Summer Arts at Derby," please call Thalia McMillion at 740-4766.

South Shore Soccer Camp

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages eight through 18. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's third year in Cohasset. Anyone interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp should contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791.

Soccer Camp for boys is held Aug. 3 through 7 and for girls, Aug. 10 through 14.

Both camps will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Milliken Field.

The cost for camp is $159 and discounts are available for subsequent children registering from the same family, as well as team-enrollment discounts.

South Shore Soccer represents top flight soccer training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Band concert, Aug. 11

The Cohasset Recreation Department holds summer concerts at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Please bring lawn chair or blanket and insect repellent.

Funding for the 1992 Band Concerts has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, New York City.

'Wait Until Dark!!' Auditions set

Cohasset Dramatic Club will stage the Frederick Knott suspense thriller 'Wait Until Dark' Oct. 23 to 31 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Auditions for all roles is set for Sunday and Monday, August 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

There are character roles for three male actors (any age) to play the con men; one male actor to play the husband; one girl age (nine to 10-years old) to play the neighbor child and a role for one woman (25 to 40 years old) to play the resourceful-capable yet vulnerable blind wife (acted on Broadway by Lee Remick and by Audrey Hepburn in the movie).

The play director is Bob Champagne of Scituate, an experienced director (many South Shore shows and musicals) as well as accomplished actor, and recent independent movie director and producer.

Scripts may be read at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, 383-1348.

Auditioners will be asked to read from the play, with which they should be familiar. For anyone interested in being a member and working behind the scenes, call Gayl Varallo at 383-2366.

Carillonneur to perform

Frank DellaPenna, Carillonneur of the Washington Memorial Chapel Carillon at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, will give the fifth in the continuing series of concerts on Cohasset's 57-bell Taylor carillon in St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common, Sunday, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m.

DellaPenna will play his own "Jungle Suite" for carillon, as well as music from musicals, old Spanish dances, a medley of 1920's songs and patriotic selections.

Printed programs will be provided on the Common and in the courtyard in back of St. Stephen's Church on Highland Avenue. The program will be played rain or shine, and the public is invited to bring picnic suppers, blankets and lawn chairs.

Following the recital, a brief tower tour is available to those interested in viewing the carillon console.

For further information, please call 383-1083.

Blueberry festival Aug. 9

Beechwood Congregational Church will hold its Annual Blueberry Festival Sunday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of the blueberry treats will be a single price of $4. The ladies of the church will be making blueberry pies, cakes, sundaes, pizza, and other blueberry delights.

A Pound Auction will be held following dessert. For further information call the church at 383-0808.

SHARE registration dates

Registration dates for the Council on Aging SHARE Program are Wednesday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday, Aug. 6, 7 to 8 p.m.

Distribution Day is Aug. 22 at Town Hall, 9 to 11 a.m.

Cosby benefit set

Education advocates Drs. William and Camille Cosby just might accept the invitation to attend the lawn party before his 9 p.m. Music Circus show Saturday, Aug. 29. Bill Cosby is personally committed to children, families, and educational excellence, and, for those reasons, the 18 member task force developing the new foundation chose his show as their kick-off benefit.

To order tickets, call Superintendent Steve Hart's office (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part. Everyone who orders one of the 200 reserved tickets through the foundation will receive an invitation to the pre-show party.

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Margo Sylvester has many irons . . .

(Continued from page 7)

museum.

In addition to furniture and furnishings, the house contains a unique collection of tools once common in Scituate but rarely seen today.

"The Mann House is the only place with a collection of marine equipment from the early days even though Scituate was second only to Boston in the shipbuilding industry," she said.

The house contained yet another treasure.

When she was a child, Percy used to show her his watch fob. It was a silver coin from France dated 1759.

"There's plenty more where that comes from, " he would tell her with an air of mystery.

When he died, she recalled those words and set about to find if he did have a hidden treasure. She had nearly given up when a treasure hunter spied the gleam of gold hidden beneath the floorboards that had been covered by carpeting. They uncovered an old tin can and an old canvas bag filled with gold doubloons and pieces-of-eight from what is believed to be pirate booty.

Historians can only speculate how Percy Mann came to have the loot. He carried that secret to his grave.

Although the coins were sold to settle the estate, Sylvester kept the watch fob coin that triggered the hunt.

Sylvester remembers the day the family turned over the house and its contents to the town. Sibley wrote a poem for the occasion entitled "This Old House Speaks." Everyone remained silent after the ceremony.

"We were just speechless," Sylvester recalled. "Then a hermit thrust sang the last song of evening. I'll never forget that day."

Today Sylvester lives in a rambling Cape surrounded by the photographs, paintings, books and memorabilia of a fascinating life. You could wander through rooms for weeks and never get bored. But as much as Sylvester treasures her past, she lives for the present.

The newest part of her present is a black and white cat she adopted from the Standish Humane Society.

Sylvester had been sending the society a monthly donation and they had sent back pictures of the cat her money helped feed and care for. Then she saw the cat's picture in the newspaper as part of the society's regular effort to find good homes for the animals it rescues.

"I didn't want anyone else to adopt 'my' cat,' " Sylvester said. She called the society and they delivered Poppy to her doorstep.

Today Poppy follows Sylvester around and chirrups at her non-stop as if expressing constant gratitude for her new home. In turn, Sylvester seems smitten with her fuzzy friend. It seems likely there will be a new series of Sylvester paintings featuring a black and white cat.

Sylvester also thinks it's about time she writes up a little "ditty" on the dory. Although she says, "I didn't go out of my way to do a damn thing that I know of," Sylvester has enough projects to last beyond her centennial year.

And you can bet your buttons that famous Sylvester determination will see them all through to completion.

Summer job bank

Put a student to work!

More than 40 Cohasset High School students have signed up with the Social Service League in Cohasset and are eager to work at various jobs this summer. The jobs are: babysitting, pet sitting and care; lawn mowing and yard work; boat maintenance, car cleaning and painting.

Fees arranged between employer and student.

Call the Social Service League weekdays at 383-0771 for student names.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Osgood second graders interview a dragon!

I interviewed a dragon named Flappy. He was born in San Diego. Now he lives in Michigan. His dad is rich. They went to water parks every day. His dad took him to stores. He learned to fly by jumping off the Sears Tower. When he has problems he roasts them.

— Emily Larson

I met a dragon named Dufus. He was born in Japan. He lives on Jupiter. He said, "It's hot there." One day he went to school but he didn't like the work. Dufus learned to fly by falling off the sun. He is sad when his friend leaves for one second. He is happy when he is on vacation. His favorite sport is basketball but he fouls lots of people.

— Philip Kreycik

One day I interviewed a dragon named Deth Strike. He was born in Ejept and now lives in Cohasset in a cave in Sam's house. When he was a child his favorit thing to do was blow fire at his friends. Nowadays he travels by wing.

— Nick Laas

I intervud a dragon that lived in the grass. And she lives near a stream now. She learned to fly when a bird taught her. One day she was sad because she didn't get to see the birdys babes. When she was a baby dragon she flew on a crow.

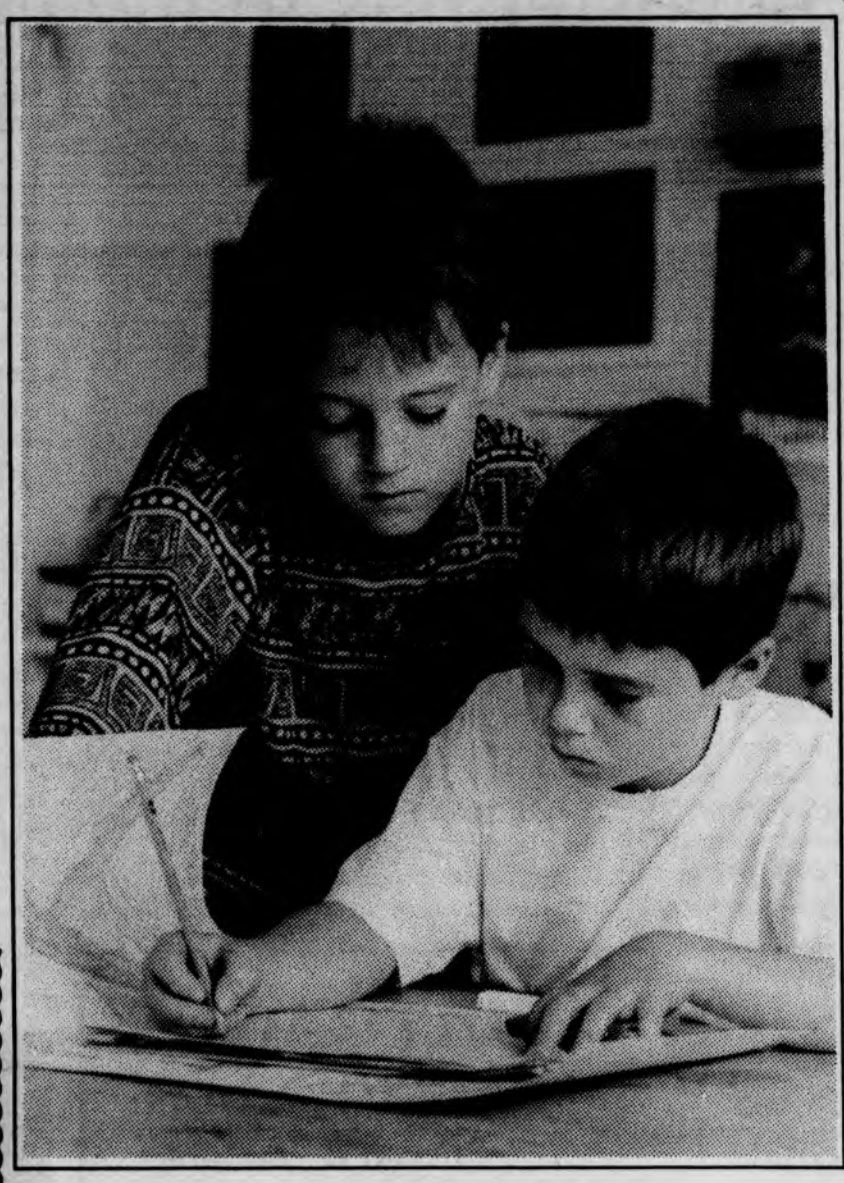
— Nickolas Cavanaugh

I met a monster named Metidor. He lived in the sewer when he was born. Now he lives in the swamp, he likes it there. He learned to fly when he jumped off of a cliff and flew. He is sad when he burns his hand.

— Sam Dolph

One day In intervewed a dragon named Worn. She was born in a book called Worns. The other day Worn moved to New Mexico. And she was crazy when she was little because she threw pies at her mother. But listen to this she learned how to fly by jumping of a five hundred foot building and when she met a friend she gets sad because they were nice to her. And she gets happy when she get to eat pizza.

— Ashley Leahy



Michael McMillen and Matthew Ogrodnik work on poems during a poem writing class at the Osgood School. (Alan Chapman photo)



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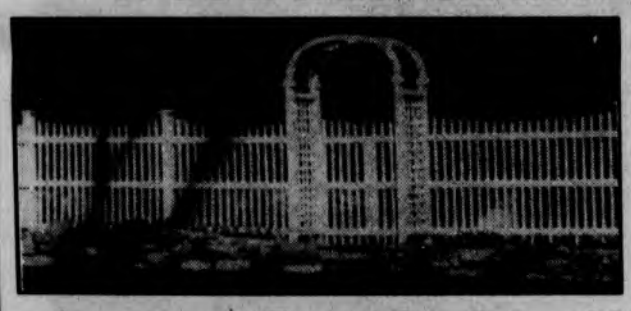
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VIP soccer camp signups

Call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-6791 to register for the July 27-31 VIP soccer camp, which is geared for youngsters aged four-through-seven.

The ABC camp for four and five year olds runs for 1-1/2 hours per day and costs $40. The VIP camp is three hours and costs $70.

The co-directors of the VIP camp are Dave Pike of London, U.K., who is a qualified English football coach, and Scotland's Ross Irwin, who is head soccer clinician at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Tennis lessons set

The Cohasset Community Center is offering tennis lessons with Amanda Church for the month of July and August, Monday through Wednesday or Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., ages six to adult, four students to a lesson. Lessons are held on a private court. The cost is $40 for eight one-hour lessons.

For information, please call the community center at 383-0088.

1992 summer playground

The Cohasset Recreation Department sponsors the following summer playground activities for youngsters:

Five-12 Year Olds, Full Day Program: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Joseph Osgood School. Activities included: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to noon - swim time at the Cohasset Swim Center. Thursday's - Music Circus children's shows for those who wish. Bowling at the Community Center. Visits to Paul Pratt Library. Special activities and field trips will be available. Pre-registration is required for all activities.

Five-year-old, 1/2 day "Optional" Group Program: This year we will offer an optional 1/2 day program, meeting from 9 a.m. to noon, for five year olds, who do not wish to remain until 3 p.m. The optional 1/2 day program is open to all five year olds, especially those children who may be younger than five years old. While independent, the 1/2 day group will have the flexibility to engage in activities with both the 3 and 4 year old program and 5 through 12 year old program.

Three and four-year-olds, 1/2 Day Program: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, Joseph Osgood School. While the program will operate independently of the older program, most of the special events and activities planned for the full day program will be available for the 3 and 4 year olds also, except where indicated. Children should bring a snack each morning. Children have to be toilet trained.

Summer playground runs through August 21.

Please call the recreation department for more information, 383-6791.

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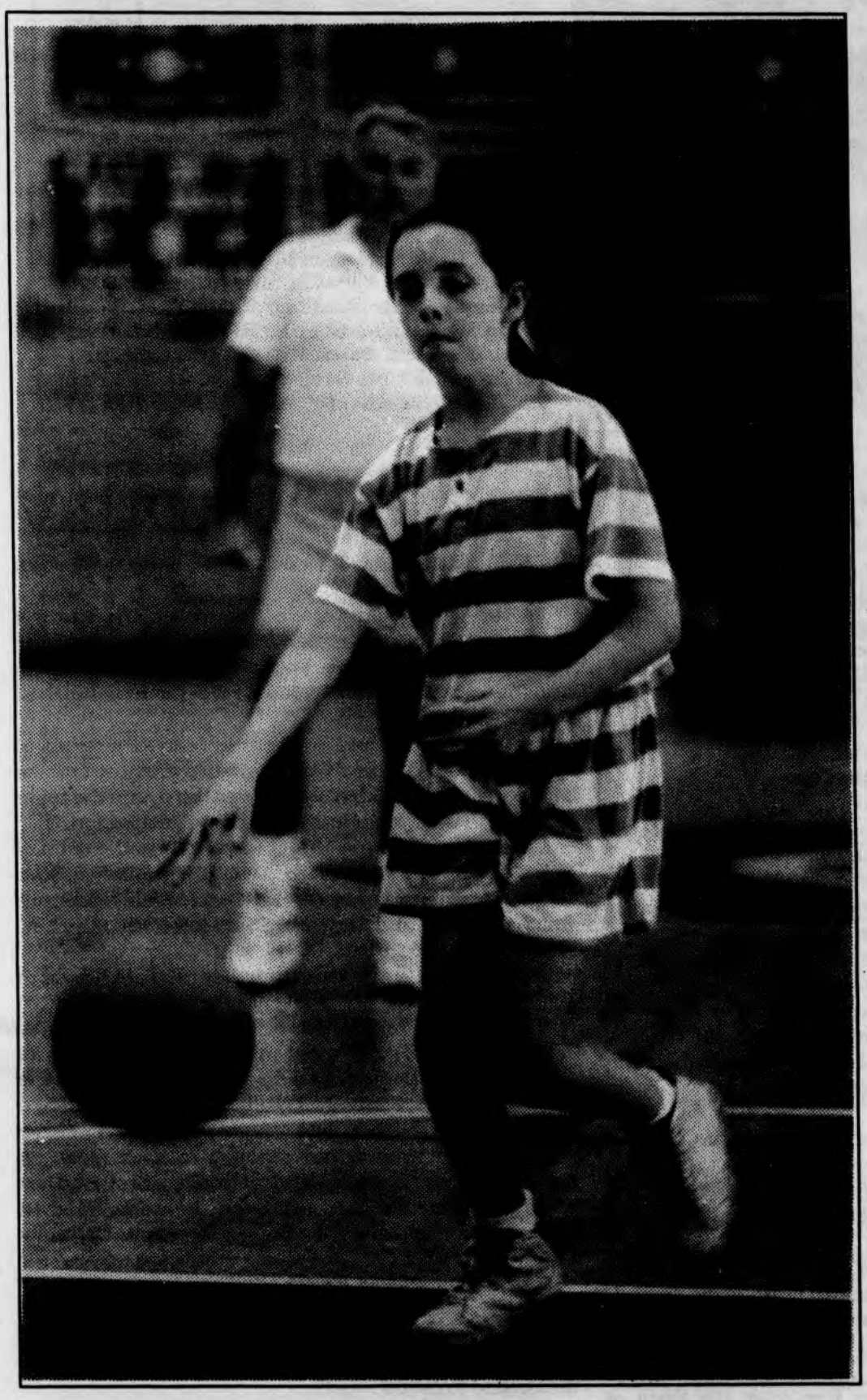
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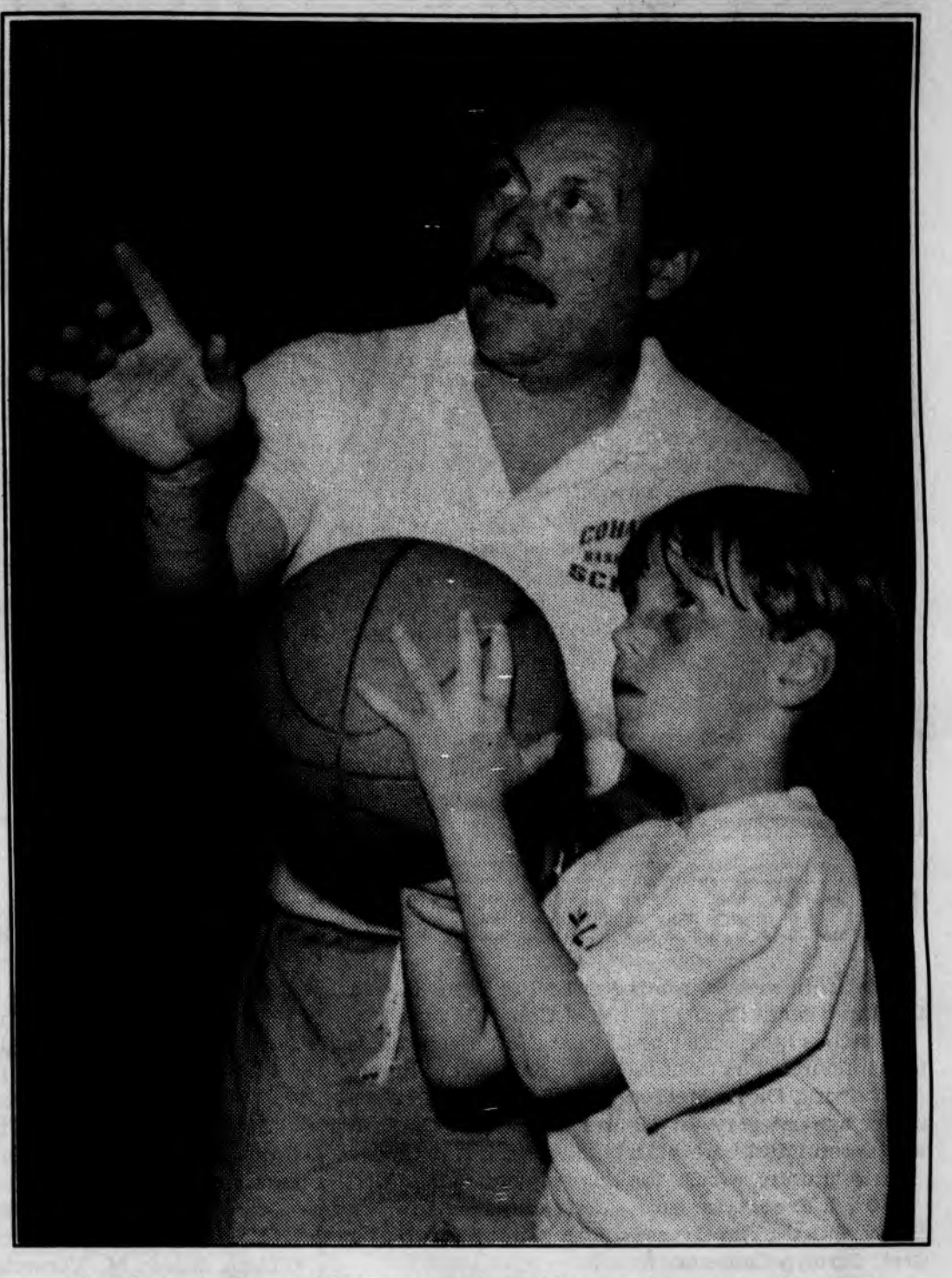
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Summer hoopsters come to life at CHS

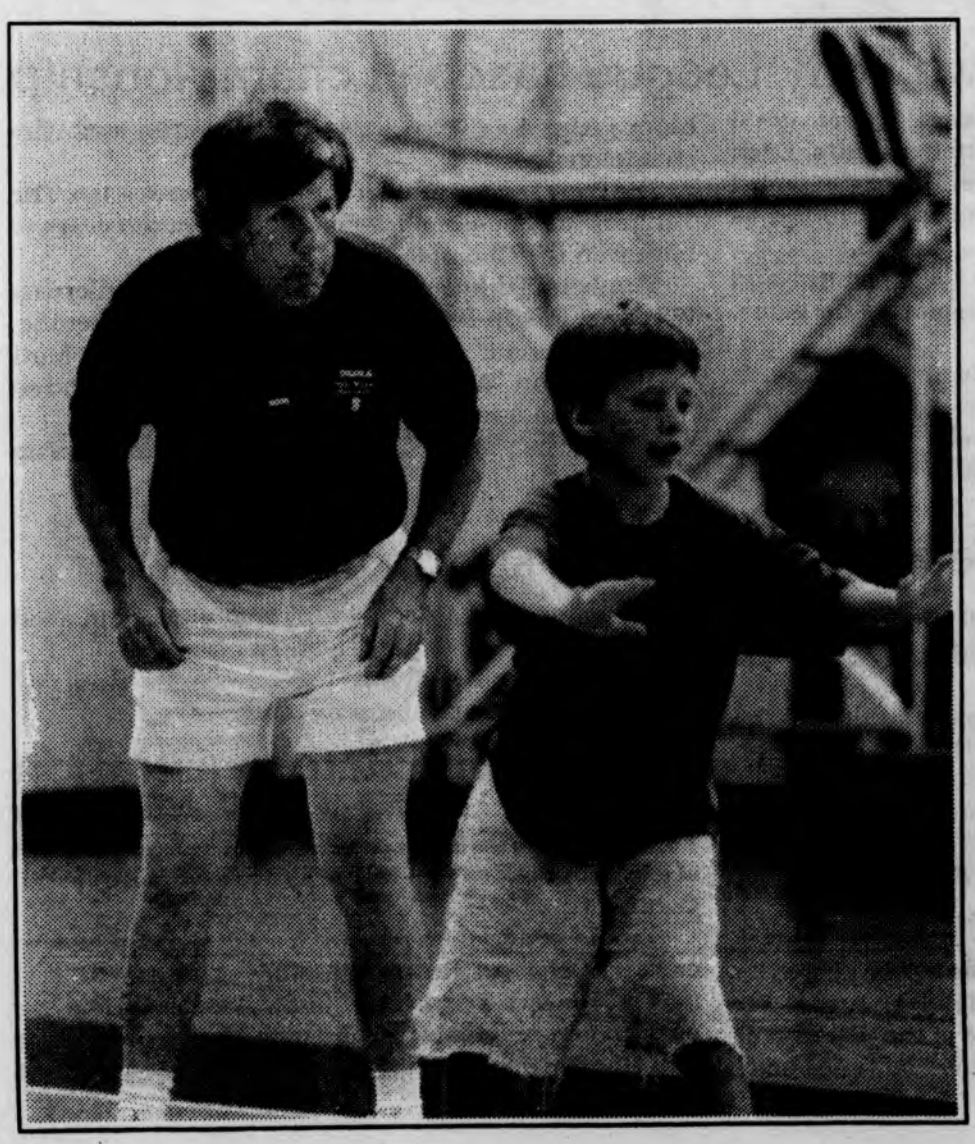
Photos by Alan Chapman



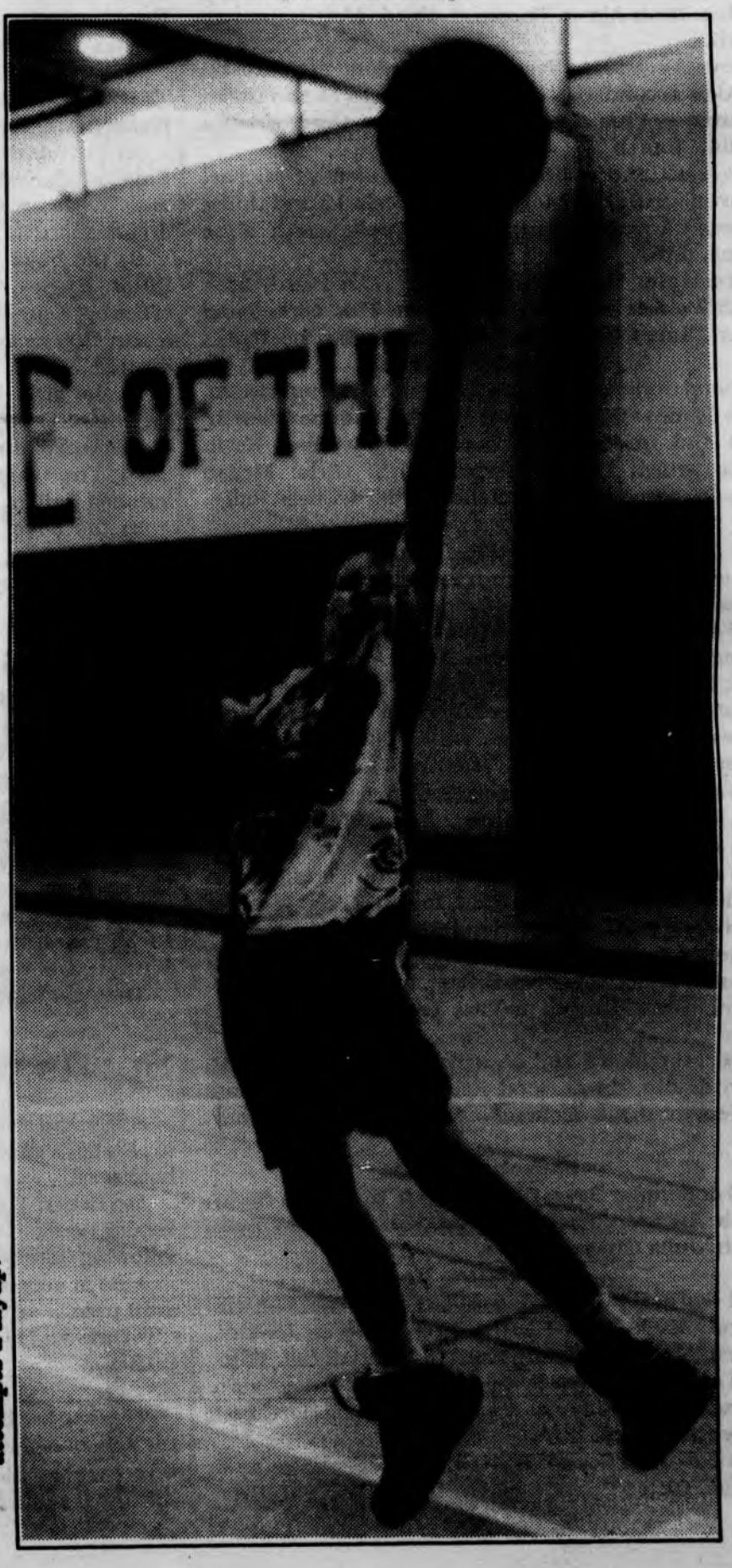
Head Coach Paul Carroll (back) watches Meghan Burns keep her head up while dribbling.



Coach Arnie Repucci instructs Kyle Webber on the proper shooting technique at the camp.



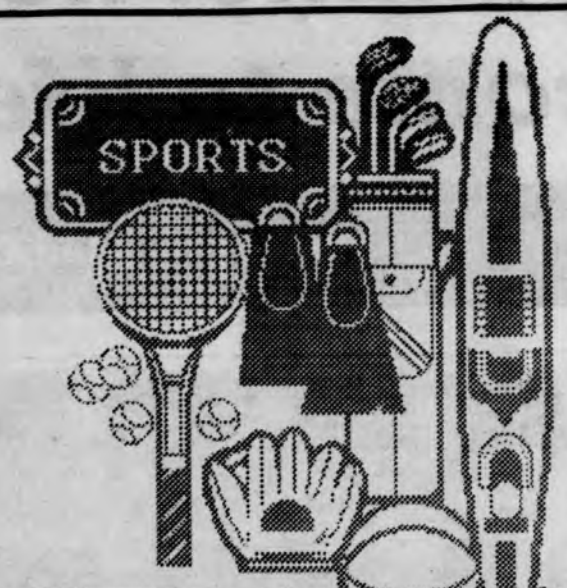
Another common summer activity in Cohasset is the basketball camp at Cohasset High School. Here, Ted Gledhill gets instruction in passing from Coach John Levangie.



Paul Carroll Jr. elevates as he attempts a layup.

mariner sports





The Cohasset Yankees Senior League baseball team were the champions of 11 South Shore teams. Back row: Coach Mark Batts, Jared Batts, Brendan Kinchla, Andy Church, J.L. Williams, Justin Buckley, Coach Rich Kondrat, Kevin McKenna and Mike Riley. Front row: Keith Jackson, Brian Riley, Ted Reardon, Jeremy Williams, Greg Stevens, Jame Kondrat and Kevin Gentile. (Photo by Caroly Riley)

Cohasset swimmer-divers dominate Duxbury

The Cohasset Swimming & Diving Team defeated Duxbury Yacht Club 412-198 at Cohasset July 24.

Coaches Liz Buckley and Brooke Anderson had few tense moments as Cohasset led from start to finish.

In diving Dawn Meehan was first in the 16-and-under age category. In 12-and under Cere Osterberg was second and Sarah Garland was third.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd. Freestyle: Boys - Jeff Schneider, first; Ben Bixby, fourth; Tim Grassey, fifth. Girls - Sarah Chin, first; Carolyn Cameron, fourth.

100 yd. I.M.: Boys 16 and under - David Leahy, first; Chris Kondrat, second. Girls 16 and under - Becky Golden, first; Aimee Theriault, third; Merrie Hansen, fourth.

Boys 14 and under - Ted Reardon, first; Justin Buckley, second; Jay Dunn, third. Girls 14 and under - Lauren deVito, first; Ashley Brister, third; Jessica Jenkins, fourth.

Boys 12 and under - Greg Belton, first; Michael O'Hart, fourth; Bob Morgan, fifth. Girls 12 and under - Maren Cameron, third; Whitney Cook, fourth; Katie Devine, fifth.

Freestyle: Boys 8 and under - Tim Baird, first; Heath Walden, second; Jay Morgan, fifth. Girls 8 and under - Kate O'Brien, first; K.C. Comacho, fourth.

Consolation Heat

10 and under Boys: Chris Golden, first; Doug O'Brien. Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Maggie O'Connor, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Derek Bugley, first; Kevin deVito, third; Bobby Morgan, fifth. Girls: Megan Connolly, second; Kate Whitehouse, third; Eileen Ridge, fifth.

14 and under Boys: Ted Reardon, first; Jay Dunn, second; Mark Connolly, third. Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Lauren deVito, second.

16 and under Boys: Tim Buster, first; Bob Meehan, second. Girls: Becky Golden, first; Aimee Theriault, third; Megan McNamara, fourth.

Butterfly: 10 and under Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Andrew McAuliffe, second. Girls: Allison Berg, first; Ashley Ulmer, third; Brie McKenney, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Justin Golden, first; Pat Leahy, third. Girls: Cara McKenney, first; Whitney Cook, third; Katy Devine, fourth.

14 and under Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, second; Bob Meehan, fourth. Girls: Heather Littlehale, first; Emily Henderson, third; Jessica Jenkins, fourth.

16 and under Boys: Tim Brister, first; Chris Kondrat, second. Girls: Lauren deVito, first; Tina Rousseau, second.

Breaststroke: 8 and under Boys: Alex Etkind, first; David deVito, third; Scott Faber, fourth. Girls: Kate O'Brien, third; K.C. Comacho, fourth; Novia McKenney, fifth.

Consolation Heat

10 and under Boys: Chris Golden, third; Ben Bixby, fourth. Girls: Allison Berg, second; Maureen Equi, fourth; Julia Chase, fifth.

Consolation Heat

12 and under Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Paul Sheerin, second; Mark Equi, fourth. Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, second; Maren Cameron, third; Susannah Gill, fifth.

14 and under Boys: Doug Cameron, first; Jay Dunn, second; Kevin Duffy, fourth. Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Emily Henderson, third.

16 and under Boys: David Leahy, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls: Becky Golden, first; Merrie Hansen, fourth; Megan McNamara, fifth.

Backstroke: 8 and under Boys: Philip Kreycik, second; Peter Maitland, third. Girls: Sarah Motley, first; Alexis Bugley, third; Leigh Anne Walsh, fourth.

Consolation Heat

10 and under: Ted Lubitz, first; Jay Dunn, second; Craig Parker, fourth. Girls: Sarah Chin, first; Jessie Zerendow, third; Sarah Walden, fifth.

Consolation Heat

12 and under Boys: Justin Golden, second; Michael O'Hart, third; M. Verseckes, fourth. Girls: Megan Connolly, first; Kelly Tufts, third.

14 and under Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, second. Girls: Heather Littlehale, first; Ashley Brister, third; Allison deLorenzo, fourth.

16 and under Boys: Doug Cameron, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls: Tina Rouseau, first; Merrie Hansen, third.

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Cavenaugh, Golden, Ulmer, Zerendow finished second and the team of Parker, Dunn, O'Connor, Flaherty finished fourth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Golden, O'Hart finished first; the team of Leahy, Equi, deVito, Sheerin finished second and the team of Verseckes, Morgan, Ridge, Cavenaugh finished third.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Cameron, Devine, Cook, McKenney finished second, the team of Whitehouse, Connolly, Gill, Jenkins finished third. The team of Tufts, Ridge, Anderson, Meehan finished fourth.

In the boys 16-and-under free relay the team of Kondrat, Leahy, Brister, Theriault finished first and the team of Buckley, Connolly, Cameron, Reardon was second and the team of Heller, Duffy, Bugley, Meehan finished third.

In the girls 16-and-under free relay, the team of Littlehale, O'Hart, Rousseau, Golden finished first; the team of Brister, Jenkins, Theriault, Meehan was third, and the team of Santoro, McNamara, deLorenzo, finished fourth.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Baird, Etkind, O'Brien, Walsh finished first; the team of Motley, Bugley, Walden, deVito was third, and the team of Faber, Tufts, McKenney, Kondrat finished fourth.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay the team of Schneider, Equi, G. O'Brien, D. O'Brien finished first; the team of McKenney, O'Hart, McAuliffe, Cameron finished second and the team of Santoro, Roth, Strecker, Nugent finished fourth.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Golden, Leahy finished first, the team of Morgan, Ridge, deVito, Verseckes finished third.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Cook, Jenkins, Devine, Cameron finished first; and the team of Tufts, Connolly, Whitehouse, Gill finished third.

In the boys 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Kondrat, Leahy, Brister, Kondrat finished first; and the team of Dunn, Meehan, Cameron, Reardon finished second and the team of Heller, Duffy, Equi, Connolly finished third.

In the girls 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, O'Hart, deVito, Rousseau finished first; the team of Hansen, Henderson, Theriault, Meehan finished third, and the team of Santoro, McNamara, Jenkins, deLorenzo finished fourth.

Cohasset meets Scituate K of C Friday, July 31 with diving beginning at 1 p.m.

Yankees win tri-town Pony League baseball championship

They played like a "team" all season. No individual was bigger than the sum of the combined parts. Each player found a way to contribute, and like the fabled "little engine that could," they gained momentum as the weather turned warmer.

Individually guided by Coaches Rick Kondrat and Mark Batts, they found enjoyment in playing the game. The wins started to come.

Cohasset has two Pony League teams (with players 13-15 years) that compete against eight teams from Scituate and two teams from Norwell.

They play approximately 20 regular season games before the beginning of the playoffs and the championship.

The Pony League season ended three weeks ago. The Yankees are the second Cohasset team in ten years to have won the Championship.

Members of the team included Keith Jackson, Jeremy Williams, Justin Buckley, Jared Batts, Kevin Gentile, Kevin McKenna, Ted Reardon, Greg Stevens, Matt Conley, John Williams, Jamie Kondrat, Brendan Kinchla, and brothers Mike Riley and Brian Riley.

—By John Kinchla

Sports physicals required for all fall sports athletes

A physical exam is required for all students planning to play boys' soccer and football or girls' soccer and field hockey.

Dr. Robert T. Sceery, School Physician, will be in the Health Room at the Junior/Senior High School on the following dates:

- Boys soccer and football, Thursday, August 27, 1:30 p.m.
- Girls Field hockey and soccer, Friday, August 28, 9:15 a.m.

PLEASE NOTE

This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins Monday, August 31. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

Soccer camp late registration

Boys' Soccer Camp will be conducted the week of Aug. 3, and the Girls' Soccer Camp will be held the week of Aug. 10. Both camps will be located at Miliken Field, Cohasset.

Should you wish to register for either camp, please call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791 (1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall), immediately. Camps are open to non-residents and the cost for this program is $159 for the week, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Summer activities at Center

LIGHTS OUT CAMPOUT

Families can join Science Center staff Saturday, Aug. 8, from 6 to 10 p.m. or stay overnight until 10 a.m. Saturday (raindate August 15). Optional overnight and breakfast followed by a morning hike (w/o overnight – member families of 4/$25, $3 each additional child, $12 single adults; non-member families of 4/$30, $4 each additional child, $15 single adults, w/overnight – member families of 4/$45, $5 each additional child, $22 single adults, non-member families of 4/$50, $6 each additional child, $25 single adult). Start with a campfire meal that everyone helps prepare. After dinner enjoy a live animal presentation, "Nocturnal Animals," featuring an owl, skunk and opossum. Then hike through the woods in search of wildlife inhabitants before settling down to smores by the campfire, complete with tall tales of adventure.

TEACHER WORKSHOP

Teachers of children ages 4 - 10 are invited to join early childhood specialist Joni Benn Thursday, Aug. 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for Nature In and Out of the Classroom: A Teacher Workshop (members/$12; non-members/$15). Make a new school year's resolution to let nature spark learning for the children in your classroom. This workshop will explore new ideas for using indoor and outdoor nature experiences to add fun and meaning to early learning. Come see what Mother Nature has in store for you and your students!

ANIMAL "TAILS"

Ages 3 to 6 can join Elsa Ryberg Saturday, Aug. 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m. to learn about forest friends. Take a woodland walk and meet animals that make their homes in the forest. Play a game, make an animal puppet and sing songs (members/$6; non-members/$8).

AFTER CAMP CLUB

Join Science Center staff for After Camp Club, Ages 6 to 8, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday, July 2, all programs 1 to 3 p.m. (members/$7; non-members/$10). You don't have to be a camper to come! Learn about wildlife and their habitats through outdoor detective work, nature activities, games, crafts and stories. New topics each week so plan to come all summer. Bring lunch if you're staying after morning camp.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. A 30-minute drive south of Boston, the Center is located just off Route 123, Norwell, one mile from the Route 3/Route 53 interchange (Exit 13). All programs require pre-paid registration at least two days in advance unless otherwise noted. Please call (617) 659-2559 for more information.



Bud Rifkin has a special tie for the exhibit at the Collectors Choice Art Exhibit, hosted by the South Shore Art Center last week. Here, he poses with South Shore Art Center director Lanci Valentine.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Rotary awards scholarships

The Cohasset Rotary Scholarship recipients are: Orande Khary Allie, Brendan Lyons McCarthy, Daniel Ryan DeMichele, Corrina Minnar, Juliene Renee Quemere, Carole Jeanne Smith, Erine Elisabeth Sutherland and Erik Michael Waal.

Scholarship awards total $18,000.

The Cohasset Rotary Club announced the 1992 Rotary Scholarship recipients. The Scholarships are made possible by the Rotary Club from revenue raised by the Cohasset phone book. This is just one of the community fund-raisers sponsored by the Rotary Club. The club also sponsors the Cohasset 10K road race each year along with many other community events.

Rotary International is an organization of independent business people with chapters of the club found in almost every country in the world. Each year Rotary International has a local, state, national and international agenda. With no political affiliations, the Rotary Club works diligently in helping others in need. Whether it is donating scholarships, cleaning up the environment or helping to wipe out infectious diseases (such as polio) the Rotary Club of Cohasset has been actively involved in the community for over 50 years.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P1666E1

Estate of MARY A. FIORI late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LEO J. FIORI, Sr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 12, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/30/92

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from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

The bounty of summer fruits has many of us making a bee-line for the kitchen. Many are also heading for the nearest blueberry farm, returning with berries that lend themselves to countless delights, especially when frozen to serve later in numerous ways. Take along a sandwich and cold drink to enjoy under a shady tree. Armed with a can of bug juice and sheltered from the noon-day sun by a broad-brimmed hat, you're ready to pick 'til you drop. Your reward is a pie such as this, served hot from the oven, smothered in ice cream.

MAINE BLUEBERRY PIE

1 9 inch baked pie shell
1 qt. blueberries
1 c. sugar
3/4 c. cold water
2T flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. water

Take out 3 cups blueberries. Set aside. To the remaining berries, add sugar, 3/4 c. water and cook 'til soft. Make paste of flour, salt and 1/4 c. cold water. Cook slowly 'til thickened. Add hot mixture to uncooked. 3 cups berries. Cool, pour into shell. Chill for three hours. Serve with whipped or ice cream.

Soon we'll be faced with the annual onslaught of garden tomatoes, with friends, neighbors and comparative strangers begging us to relieve them of a few. Fortunately, there's a multitude of ways of preparing tomatoes and one that we found everywhere in Spain and more than welcome here in hot weather is

GAZPACHO

In a food processor or blender puree 4 tomatoes and one cucumber, all peeled, seeded and chopped, one onion and one green pepper, both chopped and a garlic clove, crushed. Add 2 c. beef broth, 1 1/2 c. tomato juice, 1/4 c. each of olive oil and red-wine vinegar. Salt and cayenne to taste. Spin machine briefly to combine the mixture. Transfer to a bowl and chill for at least four hours. Ladle into mugs or bowls and garnish each serving with 1 tsp. ea. of peeled, seeded and minced cucumber, minced green pepper, minced onion, chopped tomato and croutons. Serves 6.

***

NOTE: If you, too, have a favorite family recipe, do share it with us by sending to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051. We won't vote, knowing if your family and friends enjoy it, it must be good.

Prepare for Storms Before They Hit!

When little showers turn into big storms, your electric service may be interrupted. However, there are some simple measures you can take to help ensure your comfort and safety during a power outage.

Food... Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. If you have an infant, keep several days' supply of formula. You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods. And don't forget your manual can opener.



Water... Clean containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies... You should have a complete first-aid kit. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs.

Cooking... A fireplace or wood stove can be used for cooking. Gas grills or camp stoves should only be used outdoors. Charcoal grills–because they release carbon monoxide, a deadly poison–should *NEVER* be used indoors.

Lighting... Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. And keep an adequate supply of fresh batteries. Propane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio... A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Burning Wood for Heat...
If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

Emergency Generator Safety... If you have an emergency electric generator, please follow these safety precautions: the generator must be UL approved and it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. There must be no link between our lines and your generator, because an improperly wired generator could endanger your life and the lives of your neighbors and emergency workers by "backfeeding" electricity from your generator out to the power lines in your neighborhood.

Water Pipes... If your home-heating system is down for an extended period of time due to a winter storm, drain your water pipes and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

Protect Your Appliances...
Turn off and unplug all appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your TV, VCR, microwave, dehumidifier, furnace, water heater and water pump. These appliances could be damaged by a brief voltage surge when the power is restored. Turn off lights, but leave one light switched "on" so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

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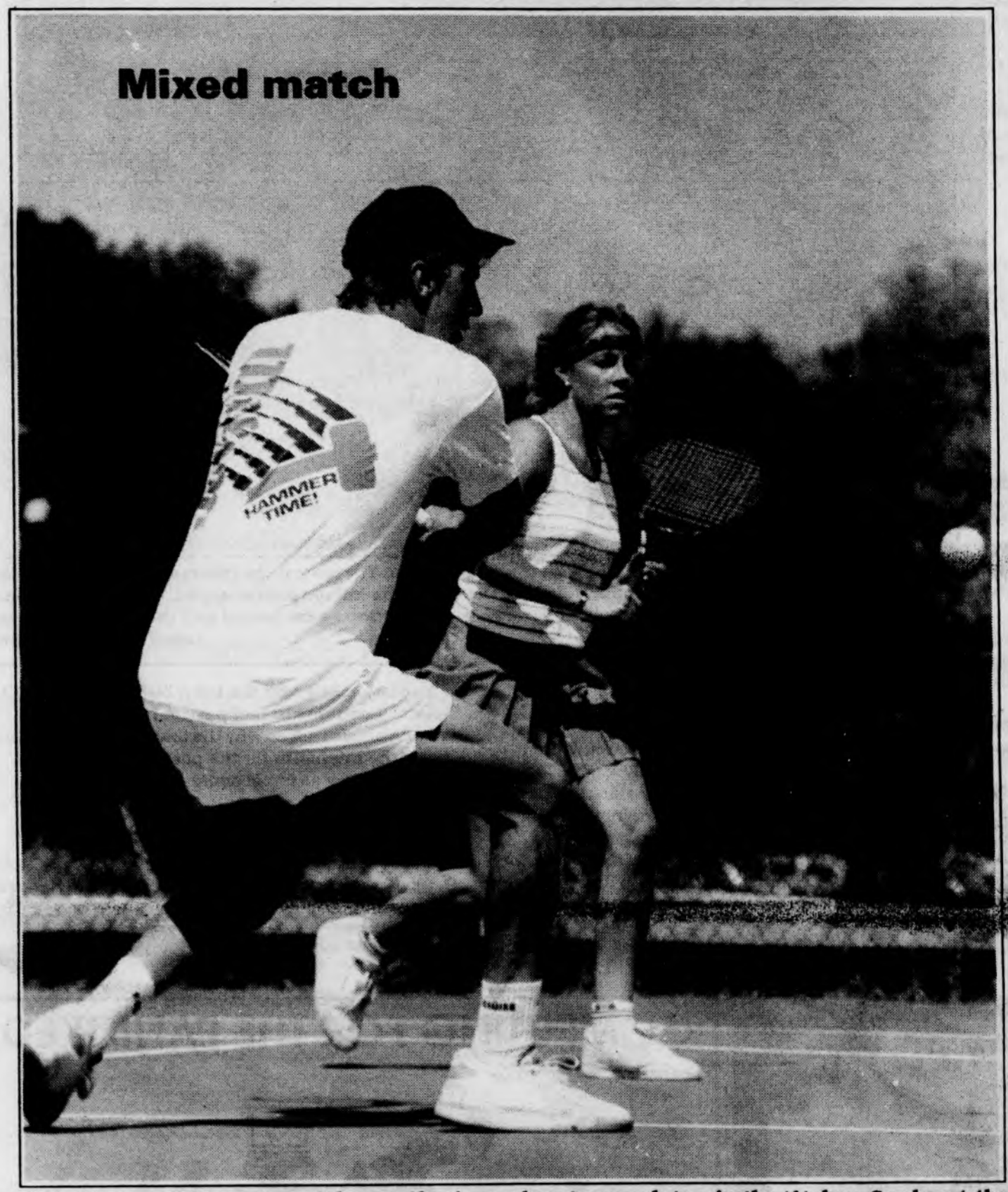


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Mixed match



Chris Means and his partner, Johanna Alessi use close teamwork to win the 'A' draw Sunday at the Cohasset Benefit Mixed Doubles Tournament. For results and more photos, please see page 16.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Ambulance billing policy hits curve

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town's new ambulance billing policy came under fire Monday by one of its creators.

An angry Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle demanded to know why the fire department sent out two bills to a single family for one ambulance run that transported its two children.

"They both rode the ambulance at the same time to the hospital. That's not in my way of thinking the way to run an ambulance service," Laugelle said. "I can't get it, I really can't."

July 21, the Cohasset Fire Department received a call for mutual aid from Scituate.

Cohasset's ambulance transported two youngsters who had accidentally locked themselves in the trunk of a car.

The badly shaken parents found the kids right away

(See page 5)

Oaks estate is on the market

By Dori Dwyer

A Cohasset landmark is up for grabs, again.

The Oaks, the Georgian mansion which overlooks Cohasset Harbor from a private oceanfront peninsula, is on the market for $5.5 million.

The current owners, Peter and Susan Roy, purchased the 55-room estate in 1989. While their purchase price was not readily available, the asking price for the mansion at that time was $3.7 million.

The Oaks is also known as the Cox estate, in honor of Jessie Bancroft Cox, who lived in the mansion for most of her adult life. The property was owned by her family from the early 1900s until 1983 and two houses occupied the property during that time.

(See page 7)

Executives combine expertise in consulting service

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Two-hundred years shouldn't go to waste.

That's what ten local executives say.

All unemployed — victims of the white collar recession — they've decided to take matters into their own hands.

"We sit around the table, talking and sharing stories," says Anthony C. Greenwood, spokesman for the newly formed Hingham Team Resources, which draws from several area towns including Cohasset.

"And what keeps coming out is — there's such talent in this group, let's see what else we can do."

They met through a support group for unemployed businessmen and women that meets weekly in Hingham.

The executives, who share 200 years of experience between them, have expertise in everything from manufacturing to marketing.

The group plans to offer confidential consulting services free of charge to small businesses on the South Shore through weekly forums at the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. Free follow-up consultation by one or more of the members may also be provided.

In exchange the members of Hingham Team Resources keep their skills honed. They also receive exposure and obtain contacts within the business community, which individual members can pursue.

"We'll be using our own time to keep ourselves stimulated and involved in business," Greenwood says.

Hingham Team Resources has ten members ranging in age from about 40 to 60 years. Greenwood says the

(See page 12)

Exercise time at Wompatuck Park

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Summertime and the biking is easy.

And if you're talking about the 2,877 acre Wompatuck State Park, which touches the towns of Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate, you would have to include rollerblading, jogging and even dog-walking.

New York city residents and avid rollerbladers Walden Mathews and his wife Susan were visiting relatives in Norwell and stopped by the park on Sunday to get some exercise.

"This is definitely more civilized than skating in Central Park," Susan said in her complete rollerblade attire which included a helmet and knee and elbow pads.

"At first I was a bit wary because I thought the traffic might be tough," she said. "But the road conditions are great and everything is maintained really nice. I like this place a lot."

On sunny Summer weekends cars jam the Wompatuck parking lots and scores of bike riders, joggers and exercise fiends emerge from their cars to work up a sweat in the nicely wooded park which has miles of paved trails.

(See page 6)

Doane Street project is up in the air - again

The hopes of 23 families on the far side of the Doane Street bridge could be dashed if the town depends on state reimbursement for the badly needed bridge repairs.

"I had curly hair when we started this," said Tony Finegan, 70, an abutter. "We can't wait anymore."

Abutters have lobbied for a decade to get repairs made to the bridge, which spans the Aaron River.

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this p.3
Make my day p.11
Swimmers race p.14
Tennis tourney p.16
Battling Bjorn . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Cesspool hearing set

The Cohasset Board of Health will hold a hearing to propose changes in current regulations regarding the upgrading of cesspools used for subsurface sewage disposal. Such a requirement could coincide with the sale of property or apply to those cesspools located near sensitive areas such as Lily Pond, Straits Pond or Little Harbor.

This hearing takes place in the town hall August 11, at 8 p.m.

Homeowners as well as commercial property owners whose properties are serviced by cesspools should attend. The public's input regarding this important environmental protection issue is encouraged.

Register to vote

The Board of Registrars of Voters is in session at the town hall Saturday, August 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, August 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register voters for the state primary Tuesday, September 15.

This is the last day to register and to change party enrollment for the state primary.

Clerk's salary clarified

Jane Henderson, newly hired clerk for the fire department, will be paid $7.92 per hour not $9.33 as previously reported.

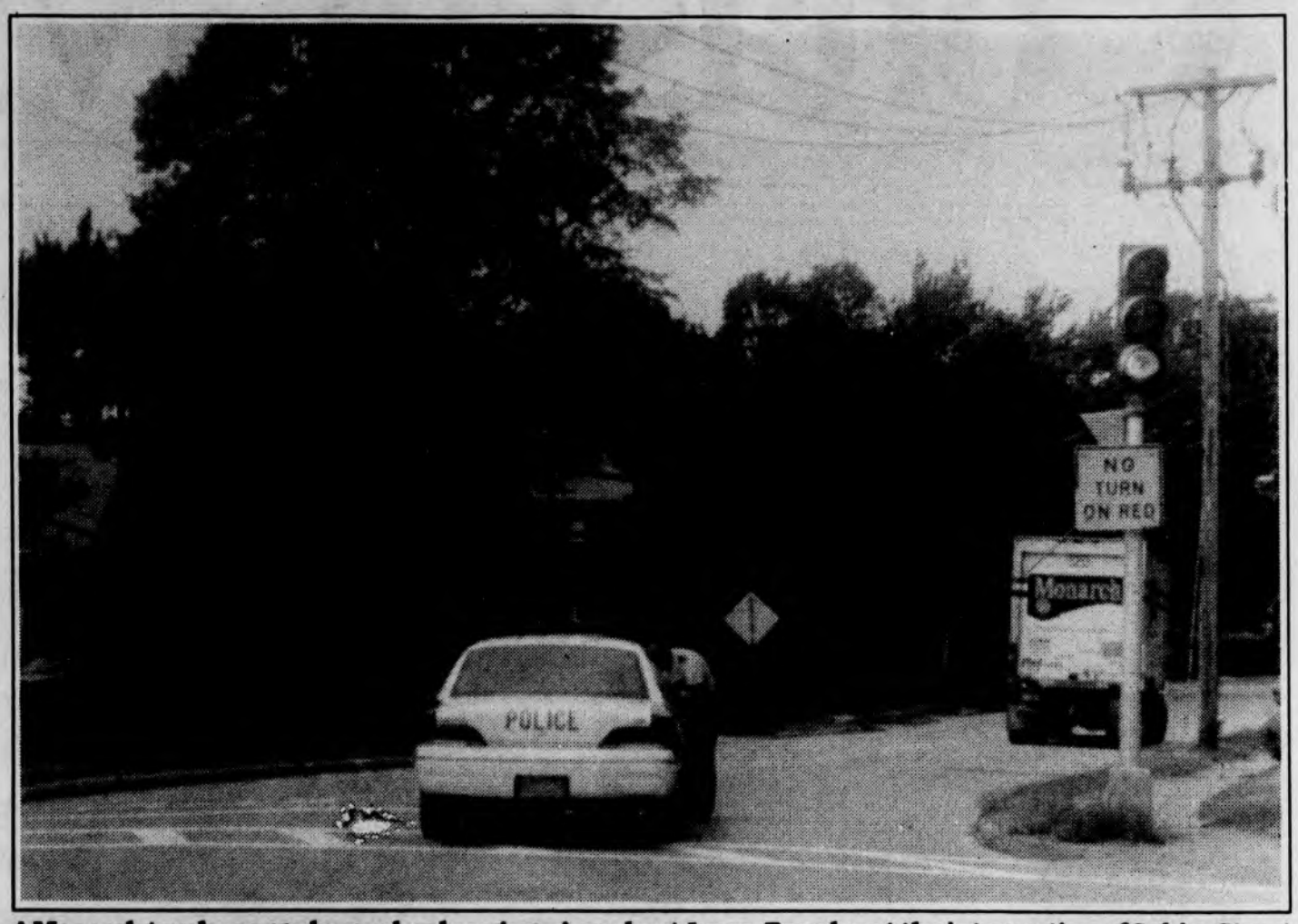
The town budgeted for the $9.33 salary level. But selectmen told Fire Chief John Nadeau Monday that he had no authority to offer Henderson higher than the entry level of $7.92 for a clerical position.

Henderson's qualifications; the absence of any benefits for the 15-hour-per-week position; and adequate funds in the budget were reasons for his offering the two percent increase, Nadeau said.

Although Nadeau said he was prepared to take his argument before the personnel committee, he won't get the chance.

Selectmen must authorize sending the issue to the personnel board for review and they declined to okay that Monday.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan, Rocco F. Laugelle, and Merle S. Brown said they were worried about the impact offering a higher salary would have on other town employees.



A Monarch truck snagged some low hanging wires about 1 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Sohier Street and Ripley Road. As the truck took up the slack in the wires, the Edison pole snapped, Officer Clifton Jones said. Crews worked until 7:30 p.m. replacing the pole. No citations were issued and there were no injuries in the incident, Jones said. **(Staff photo/Mary Ford)**

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said she was not qualified to determine how the new position compares with others in town.

But she cautioned the board that sending the issue to the personnel board would signify that selectmen accepted the reasoning behind the salary level.

Laugelle reprimanded Nadeau for not finding out how much he could offer Henderson.

"Don't you realize the crunch we're in? We are here trying to cut down and slow things up and here we're going to hire a new person a couple steps higher," he said.

Nadeau asked why the town budgeted for $9.33 an hour if it couldn't in fact pay that amount.

Sullivan also asked why the town budgeted two steps above the minimum for the position.

No answer was forthcoming.

Silvia is acting chief

Selectmen approved the appointment of Capt. Robert D. Silvia as acting fire chief while Chief John Nadeau is on vacation, August 10-14.

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picture this

Cliff Dickson



Name: Cliff Dickson.

Occupation: Steward of Cohasset Yacht Club.

Best day of your life: The day I got out of the service.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I put a 38-foot Sport Fisherman on top of the Cohasset Yacht Club float. The former steward looked down at me in the boat and said "That's pretty good sonny, now get that boat the h- - - off my dock!"

Goal: To make it to 40 years at the yacht club so I can be here for the 100th anniversary. (Mr. Dickson has worked at the yacht club for the past 37 years.)

Favorite season: Fall, when all these yahoos (summer people) go home!

Best vacation: I haven't had one yet.

Favorite holiday: That would be Christmas because that is the only holiday we get off.

Pet Peeve: Why let things bother you? I don't have one.

Favorite book: Anything to do with the ocean.

Favorite movie: *"Smokey and the Bandit."*

Biggest worry: No worries.

Favorite place: Rockland, Maine.

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cohasset's week

Banns of marriage

The following banns of marriage are proclaimed at St. Anthony's Parish:

- Hannah D. Chapin — James G. Foley
- Leslie Carroll — Gregory Mererry
- Susan Lyons — John Levangie
- Rosario Caltabiano — Patricia Hanlon
- Scott Dwyer — Juli Anne Drain

Keller is appointed

Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Rd., is the newest member of the Mosquito Control Committee.

Keller was asked to apply for the opening by committee members.

"As Osgood School PSO representative, I worked with the committee this spring preparing an interactive worksheet to be done by parents with their children," she wrote to the board.

"The purpose of this worksheet was to help achieve the goals of the committee to educate members of the community about identifying breeding sources of mosquitos; what can be done to eliminate or neutralize them; and the proper use of repellents."

Selectmen unanimously endorsed Keller's appointment Monday.

"Find a way to get rid of them (mosquitos)," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan joked.

Chittim will be missed

Selectmen noted with regret the death of David Chittim.

"He was a long-standing resident and great friend to this board and many others in town," Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Chittim served on the handicapped commission, the council on aging, the South Shore Regional School Committee, the cable TV council, the Paul Pratt Library Trustees, the personnel committee, the registrar of voters, and the U.S. Constitution Bi-Centennial Committee.

"On behalf of the board we deeply appreciate everything he's done for the town," Goedecke said.

Thompson resigns

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of John Larkin Thompson from the harbor study committee.

Thompson is moving to Scituate.

Thanks to volunteers

Treasurer/collector Elizabeth B. Ripley thanked the following volunteers from the senior center and their coordinator Kathy Bryanton, for the "tremendous job" they did stuffing, sealing and counting more than 3,000 real estate tax bills: Maria Perroncello, Elizabeth Abell, Olga Sawchuck, Tillie Nardo, Ann Leonard, Pauline Keating, Jacqueline Moores, Sheila Kelly, Mary Migliaccio, Mary Coffey, Libby Pompeo, Mary Keating, and Mary Andracchio.

Legal bills approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following legal bills Monday:

- Warner & Stackpole, $275, for services rendered from May 1 through June 30, 1992, for health board matters.
- Richard A. Henderson, $4,520.75, for legal services rendered in connection with the general affairs of Cohasset and tax title matters.
- Selectmen postponed approval of a bill from Goodwin. Procter & Hoar for sewer treatment plant issues from June 1 through June 30, 1992 until the board meets with the sewer commissioners.

Tide chart

August 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 6	6:07	——	6:28	12:05
Fri. 7	7:10	12:55	7:29	1:05
Sat. 8	8:15	1:59	8:29	2:05
Sun. 9	9:14	3:01	9:24	3:03
Mon. 10	10:06	3:56	10:15	3:56
Tues. 11	10:54	4:41	11:01	4:43
Wed. 12	11:34	5:21	11:42	5:24
Thurs. 13	——	5:57	12:11	6:06

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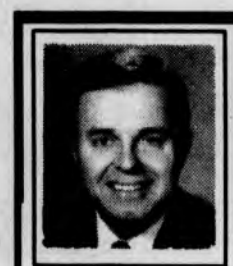
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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QUESTION: What is meant by a restriction?

ANSWER: It is a clause in a deed restricting the use of the property. It might be looked upon as zoning on a very personal basis.

For example, a house in a commercially zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This could create future financing problems because banks may refuse to loan money for other than commercial use.

From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. Bring them out in the open and get professional advice before going any further. It's for your own protection.

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Ambulance bill hits curve . . .

(Continued from page 1)

but called the paramedics as a precaution, their mother said in a telephone interview.

The discussion re-opened the ambulance billing issue. Selectmen enacted a new billing policy in June in which bills are mailed out within 24 hours directly to the users and not to their insurance company. The policy also provides for billing frequency and the possible use of a collection agency.

But it does not address exceptions to the billing policy.

Laugelle said there ought to be some leeway in special cases.

"Somethings just happen," he said.

But Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said making exceptions would skirt the reason the board developed the policy in the first place.

"Part of the reason for developing the policy is to take the decision making away from the person doing the billing," she said. "It's not their responsibility."

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said a change would set "a precedent that two members of a family would get one bill."

Fire Chief John Nadeau said it was the second complaint on the policy for the same reason. A recent automobile accident involved three people (two in the same family) who were all transported in one ambulance, he said.

Nadeau said sometimes there are additional costs if the care is more critical even if a single ambulance is used.

"But this (Scituate case) is clearly not one of those," he said.

Goedecke said the only fair way to deal with the issue would be "to review the policy across the board. It is equally unfair to do this in one situation and not another."

The ambulance fee is $125 plus $5 for loaded mile. A trip from Cohasset to South Shore Hospital costs about $185.

In June, selectmen decided to try direct billing of ambulance bills for a year. If the town stayed with third-party billing, it would have to raise fees to cover the expense of an outside agency or clerk to handle the bills because the information provided by the user is often incomplete and requires follow up, they said.

A group of volunteers recently helped the town recoup some of the $150,000 owed in back ambulance bills for 1991 and prior years.

Petitions anyone?

Selectmen are mulling whether or not to take up the town of Hudson's offer to lobby the legislature for more state aid.

Hudson sent the board a sample petition.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the board ought to examine the logistics first.

"We better figure out the mechanics before we go out and ask the public to sign," she said.

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EVENTS

Wed., Aug 5	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court, movies from Saturday Matinee.
Wed., Aug 5	12-2PM	**MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY**, Fish Printing at Center Court.
Thurs., Aug. 6	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES WITH WINNIE THE POOH** at Sears Court.
Thurs., Aug. 6	10:30AM	**STORYTELLING** at Waldenbooks.
Thurs., Aug. 6	1:30-3AM	**CRYSTAL THE CLOWN** at Center Court.
Fri., Aug. 7	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Fri., Aug. 7	All Day	**COMPUTER WORKSHOP** at Radio Shack.
Fri., Aug. 7	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Fri., Aug. 7	1:30-3PM	**CRYSTAL THE CLOWN** at Center Court.
Mon., Aug. 10	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Mon., Aug. 10	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Mon., Aug. 10	3:30PM	**PLAYROOM** - next to Customer Service Booth.
Tues., Aug. 11	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Tues., Aug. 11	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Tues., Aug. 11	3:30PM	**PLAYROOM** - next to Customer Service Booth.
Tues., Aug. 11	6:30-7:30PM	**WAH LUM KUNG FU CLUB OF PLYMOUTH** - Kung Fu & Tai Chi Chuan demonstrations at Center Court.
Wed., Aug. 12	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Wed., Aug. 12	12-2PM	**MASSACHUSETTS AUDUBON SOCIETY** - Fish Printing at Center Court.
Wed., Aug. 12	2-4PM	**FINN THE CLOWN** at Center Court.
Thurs., Aug. 13	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES WITH WINNIE THE POOH** at Sears Court.
Thurs., Aug. 13	10:30AM	**STORYTELLING** at Waldenbooks.
Thurs., Aug. 13	10-5PM	**WINNIE THE POOH DAY** at Julie's Hallmark - Free Balloons.
Thurs., Aug. 13	6:30-7:30PM	**ALDRICH CLUB GYMNASTICS DEMONSTRATION** at Center Court.
Fri., Aug. 14	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Fri., Aug. 14	All Day	**COMPUTER WORKSHOP** at Radio Shack.
Fri., Aug. 14	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Fri., Aug. 14	2-4PM	**FINN THE CLOWN** at Center Court.
Sat., Aug 15	2PM	**FALL FASHION WORKSHOP** by Limited Too at Center Court.
Sat., Aug. 15	2-4PM	**AUTHOR SIGNING** Norman Bridwell at Waldenbooks.
Mon., Aug. 17	9:30-11PM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Mon., Aug. 17	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Mon., Aug. 17	1-3PM	**SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER** Arts & Crafts at Center Court.
Mon., Aug. 17	6-8PM	**WORLD'S LARGEST BABY SHOWER** sponsored by American Lung Assoc., Jordan Hospital & WCIB • Center Court.
Tues., Aug. 18	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** at Mrs. Powell's Court.
Tues., Aug. 18	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Tues., Aug. 18	3:30PM	**ARTS & CRAFTS** next to Customer Service Booth.
Tues., Aug. 18	4PM	**TALENT SHOW** by Plymouth Music Co. at Center Court.

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Exercising at Wompatuck State Park . . .

(Continued from page)

Weekdays are also crowded by people on vacation or seeking some exercise after work.

The procedure for most people is to take a vehicle to the park with their bike or rollerblades in tow. Once at the park, they put on their gear or take down their bike and off they go.

However, some people just bike or jog to the main entrance off Union Street in Hingham.

However, for many who don't live nearby, they must use their cars to reach the park.

Pembroke's Joline Frechettte and Dover's Kathy Byrne stopped by Sunday to walk their dogs Montana, Suki and Wizard.

"We like letting the dogs run here," Joline said. "They just love it and I think the scenery is great."

Today the two women were simply walking the trails with their dogs. Previously they have cruised around on rollerblades with their dogs secured by leash.

"I like the bike paths because they are fun to rollerblade on and the dogs get all excited and friendly," Joline said.

Jay from Norwell was biking in the Park for the first time in two years.

"I went about 20 miles today," he said barely breathing hard. "I've been riding in other places but it is great to be back."

He said he rides about three nights a week.

Jay said the lack of traffic and the clean air are the best things about exercising in Wompatuck.

"There's no traffic here and you don't have to worry about someone pulling out or riding over a huge pothole," he said. "And this is a nice quiet wooded area with trees and ponds. I will definitely be back and not in two years."

Mara Predella of Plymouth and Elise Veneziano of Braintree drove many miles in order to go for a spin on their mountain bikes on Sunday.

"We don't like having to dodge cars on main roads," Mara said. "And is a real peaceful place."

"We ride about five or ten miles usually," Mara said. "We try to keep it fun."

There are 400 campsites at the park, according to the information booth at the park.

There is also Heron Pond and Mt. Blue Spring which has fresh spring water.

There is also ample open space to sunbathe for those who don't feel like exercising.

There is even an ice cream truck on weekends.

But bikers, joggers and rollerbladers are fast taking over the park.

"You can't beat this place," Frechette said. "Everyone leaves happy but a little tired."



A family enjoys a Saturday afternoon jog together in Wompatuck State Park.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Doane Street project . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The town has a "force account agreement" (a document in which the state agrees to reimburse the town) in hand. Voters at the June special town meeting authorized the town to borrow $175,000 for the project with a guarantee of state reimbursement.

But the state must approve funding and now it's not clear if there is adequate money for the project.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said Monday that July 1 was a key date to get the process of advertising and accepting bids underway "and now it's August 3."

Monday a new 23-inch hole opened up in the surface of the bridge. The highway department covered the hole with a metal plate as a stop-gap measure Tuesday.

"I ask the board to think about having the town fix it (bridge) before somebody gets killed. If and when that happens the lawsuit will be terrible. I can't stand still and let this happen," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke did not rule out asking voters to ante up for bridge repairs.

She said an article could be placed on the warrant for a special town meeting, tentatively planned for October. Goedecke also expressed concern that the window of time allowed for construction is running out. It is unclear whether that window could be extended from October into the winter months when the water level is higher.

Reached by telephone State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she was "very concerned" about the Doane Street bridge repairs.

Murray said money for dams and bridges is included in the deficiency budget which passed the legislature. But the new glitches are that Gov. William Weld may veto the deficiency budget and the legislature does not come back in session until Sept. 18.

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Studds floats water clean-up funding plan

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds gave municipal representatives from the South Shore a preview of his plan to overhaul national clean water funding policies Monday at Hingham Town Hall.

Studds formally unveiled his plan in Washington Wednesday.

If approved, the plan could substantially reduce the amount communities pay to comply with national clean water mandates.

Studds, who chairs the subcommittee on fisheries and the environment, said he wants to alleviate the water and sewer rate increases his constituents face as a result of the 1975 Clean Water Act.

The federal government requires cities and towns to improve the condition of the country's waterways, he said, but does not provide money to accomplish the task.

Closer to home, the Boston Harbor Clean-Up project, which affects several communities in Studds' newly-defined 10th Congressional District, is federally-mandated and projected to cost $6 billion dollars.

Ratepayers have incurred the brunt of the clean-up costs, with Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) sewer and water rate hikes of 400 percent in the last seven years.

The MWRA was created in 1984 to improve the state's water and sewer systems. As federal and state aid began to dwindle in the mid-80s, the MWRA turned to ratepayers to pay for the mandated clean-up project.

MWRA Advisory Board Chairman Joseph Favoloro recently noted that the federal and state governments have "contributed less than four percent to the total costs to the mandates which they themselves have imposed."

This year, the rate hike will force the average MWRA household to pay approximately 25 percent more, or an additional $120 in sewer and water charges.

Though not an MWRA community, Cohasset has felt the affects of withdrawn federal funding to clean up the local waters.

Subsequent to a court order to clean up Cohasset waters, the town laid plans to convert the existing wastewater treatment plant to a pumping station and link it to Hull's treatment facility.

The conversion/linkage project was priced at $6 million.

Cohasset Sewer Commission Chairman Edward M. Guild said approximately $4 million was to be provided by the federal and state government.

Immediately after the plan was approved, the federal and state funds dried up.

As a result, the town is now using the $2 million it intended to commit to the conversion/linkage project to another project to expand the existing wastewater treatment facility.

Guild said the $2 million price-tag to expand is more palatable to taxpayers than the $6 million the town would have to pay to convert and link the existing facility with Hull.

Studds' proposal centers around the creation of a national clean water investment corporation. The purpose of the corporation, according to Studds, would be to provide an infusion of dollars into state revolving funds to finance state and local clean water projects.

Money to start the corporation would be raised through the issuance of "clean water bonds." Revenues to the corporation would pay for the debt service of the bonds.

The corporation would generate revenues from fees assessed to large companies and through federal appropriations. Two types of fees would be instituted.

Large manufacturers of pesticides or fertilizers, which pollute waterways, would be assessed a fee for producing the toxic substances.

Another fee would be assessed to any large company which discharges toxic substances. Companies which discharge would be required to test the water near its plant facility periodically and send the results to an independent lab.

The penalty-fee on dischargers of toxic substances should provide companies with the incentive to reduce toxins in the water, Studds said.

The federal government could provide money to the national clean water investment corporation investment's revenue stream by re-directing money it had formerly used for a military build-up during the cold war, Studds said.

The proposal is based on a German model instituted in 1976 which is successful in reducing pollution, he said.

Cox estate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The first was built by Cox's grandfather, financier Clarence W. Barron, of *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly* fame. He built a wooden Victorian house on the property where the mansion now stands. The family maintained a summer residence in the house until 1929, when the Victorian was replaced by the sprawling mansion there today.

The mansion was built in 1929 by Cox's father, Hugh Bancroft.

Curator of the Cohasset Historical Society David Wadsworth, 60, said the estate looks the same as it did when he was a boy growing up in Cohasset.

"They have maintained the high level of architectural standards," Wadsworth said. "It hasn't changed from the outside."

The inside, however, has changed substantially according to the listing broker Dale Temple of Landvest, Inc. in Boston.

"It's in incredible condition in every room. They converted it from a corporate center into a residence," Temple said.

The Cox family sold the property in 1983 to Yankee Companies, Inc. Yankee converted the residence into a luxurious corporate headquarters.

In 1987, MTC Associates III bought the property for $2.3 million with the intention of converting it into a condominium complex with a marina.

The development proposal was scrapped when there was a public outcry against the 100-boat marina.

MTC tried to appease the town and offered to purchase the property and turn over the house and grounds to the town.

In exchange for their generosity, MTC wanted to proceed with its marina development plan.

A town meeting vote sunk the plan. The property, which remained in the style of a corporate headquarters, was put up for sale again.

Faced with the tenuous fate of The Oaks, a town committee was formed in 1989 to determine the best use of the peninsula property.

Wadsworth said the town considered buying the property and using the mansion as town hall.

However, before the Cox Estate Planning Committee had time to hold its first meeting, the Roys bought the property.

According to a pictorial ad of the estate featured in the August issue of *Boston Magazine*, the mansion boasts 10-foot ceilings, a grand staircase and 10 fireplaces.

A pool, poolhouse, greenhouses, tennis court and boathouse are on the estate.

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around town

❑ **Ruth Bacigalupo** is counting the days until she sees her son **Bill** and his family again. They will be here for her birthday, August 10.

Bill is a 1962 CHS graduate (a very good year, that was my class too) who makes his home in Johannesburg, where he is a very successful businessman. They leave this week to fly to London to be with Bill's wife **Hazel's** family, then they are taking their boys to Disneyworld for a week. Then they are off to Chicago and St. Louis to visit African friends, then back to Cohasset for Ruth's 88th birthday, then off to the Cape for a week, then back here to go to a Red Sox game and the Music Circus, then they are off to return to Johannesburg, where Bill works as an engineer. Sure hope to get a chance to see him. Maybe some of his other classmates are around too and we can get together.

Give me a call!

❑ Seventy-five science teachers from around the U.S., including **David Magnussen**, attended an intensive one-week science and engineering program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the last week of June.

MIT's Science and Engineering Program for Middle and High School Teachers was designed to help the teachers convey excitement to their students. Teachers were selected from a field of more than 150 applicants. They spent the week listening to lectures by MIT faculty and staff, went on tours of researcher's labs and attended demonstrations of simple, inexpensive experiments teachers could use in the classroom.

Sounds like Cohasset students will have some fun learning next fall!

❑ We heard from **Robert Protulius** last week, and he is recovering nicely from his recent surgery to have his appendix removed. He wants to thank everyone for everything while he was in the hospital.

❑ **Ted Carroll** is once again doing an admirable job running the Summer Playground Program, and the kiddos are thrilled to be there. Ted's in his ninth year with the program, his sixth as director. **Irene Volpe, Paulina McDonald, Katie Ryan, Chantalle Stone, Craig Carter, Ryan Cibelli, Brian Pompeo, Stephanie Endris, Liz O'Leary, Erin Monahagn, Torin Sweeney, Bob Gavin, Chris Conley,** and **Dave Daley** are all members of Ted's staff and the children love them all.

The calendar of events is loaded with things they love to do. If your child is between the ages of 3 and 12 and you haven't investigated it, be sure to do so. Just about every summer activity that they could want is available at one time or another; check the newspaper or the recreation department.

Better still, check with the children that are participating. They are most aware of all and you will hear lots of praise for an outstanding program. It runs through August 21. Remember to do it today!

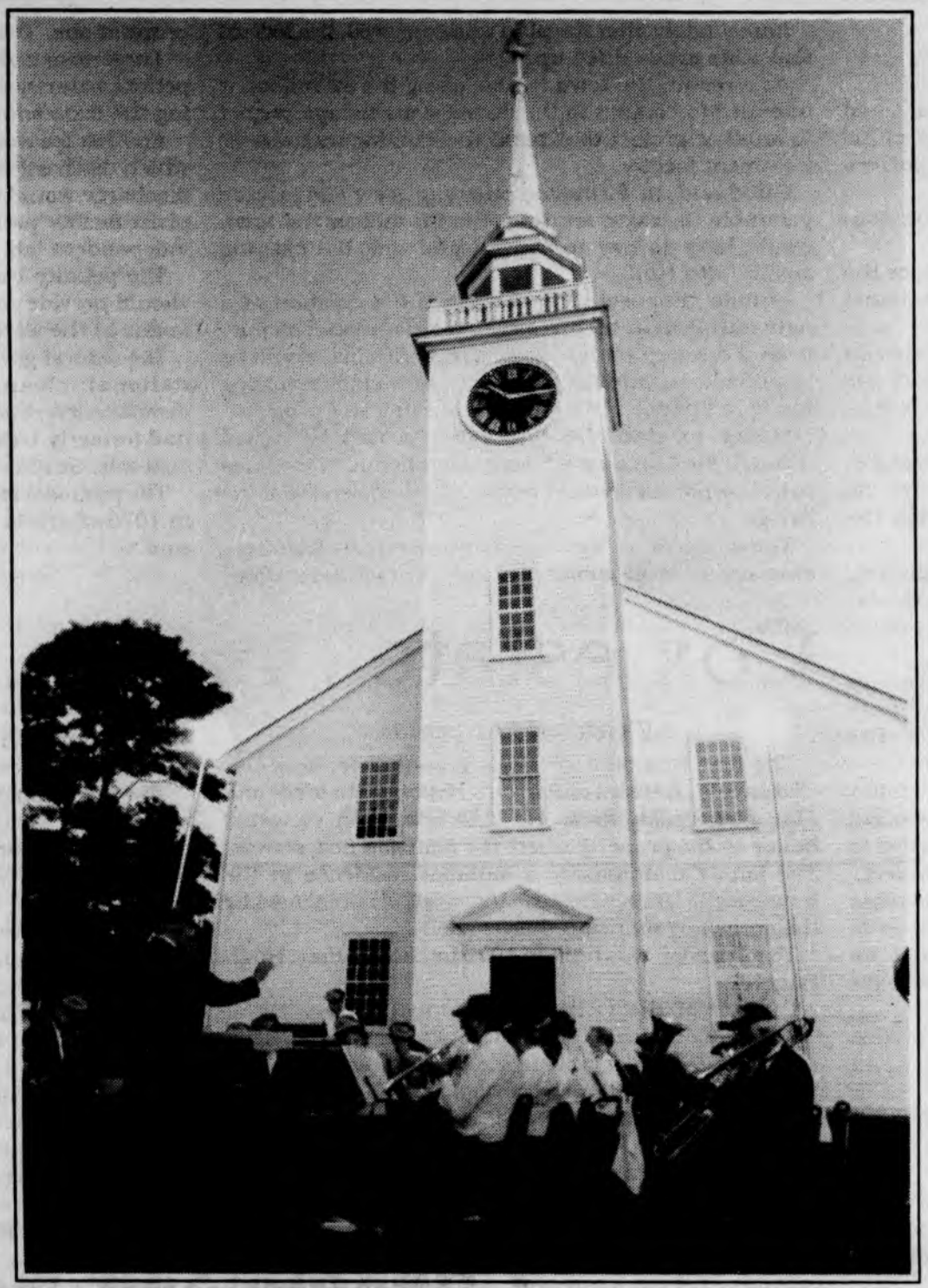
❑ We hear that the Community Center/Teen Depot is really enjoying the new ping pong table donated to them by the Social Service League.

What a great thing to do, and what an addition to the depot. Have fun with the table everyone.

❑ We have to begin by saying "Happy Anniversary" to **Mr.** and **Mrs. Carl Ricketts** of Hill Street fame. They recently celebrated their 50th anniversary and had a grand time. Their son **John** even came from California, something they didn't expect at all!

The other great news that they had was they are about to be great-grandparents! We know that you enjoyed your special day and here's to many more.

❑ Congratulations go to **George Burman** of 646 Jerusalem Road, who was recently named to the board of directors of the Bucknell University Alumni Association. The alumni board augments the efforts of the alumni association to promote involvement, advocacy, leadership development and financial support. Board members are appointed to a four-year term. Mr. Burman is president and chief executive of DM Management Co., Hingham.



The South Shore Concert Band performs under the lights at a summer concert on the Common. Don't miss the next concert at 7:30 p.m. August 11. The concerts are sponsored by the recreation department with funding provided by South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians, New York City.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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around town

❑ **Frank Willshire,** a sophomore at Stonehill College, made the dean's list for the spring 1992 semester, and we applaud him for his efforts!

❑ Another Cohasset resident makes the dean's list news this week, **Richard G. Abbadessa.** Richard is a student at the University of Massachusetts Lowell majoring in criminal justice.

❑ **Jennifer Endris** received a degree in liberal arts at Westfield State College's commencement May 24. Her concentrations were biology and environmental studies and psychology. Jennifer is a CHS grad and the daughter of **Steve** and **Ellen Endris** of 46 Black Rock Road.

❑ **Roger** and **Katherine Whitley** are off on another of their humanitarian activities, this time a three-week expedition to Guatemala with a 12-person Habitat for Humanity team to build a house there. Their group is one of several that will be building houses. The team has raised the $2,100 it will cost to construct the masonry and metal roof building that is specially designed to be earthquake-resistant by having iron rods inserted in the cement blocks. Roger also worked on a Habitat house-repair job in Marshfield, and they both were in the Peace Corps in the Philippines several years ago.

❑ **Nicole Thornton,** daughter of **Greg** and **Helene Thornton,** received a masters of arts with honors in social anthropology from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

❑ Congratulations to Cohasset Sailing Club instructors **James Driscoll** and **Kerry Murphy** for passing the United States Sailing Association's four-day instructor certification course at Eastern Point Yacht Club in Gloucester this June.

Prior to starting this course, both had to pass the American Red Cross eight-hour course in first aid and CPR. James will be a sophomore at Haverford College this fall, and Kerry will be a sophomore at Stonehill College.

❑ The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club recently awarded scholarships to two graduating seniors from the areas' schools. **John Kisiel** from CHS and **Catherine Alvarez** from Scituate High each received $1,000 scholarships. The scholarships were awarded for citizenship, scholastic ability and community service. The scholarship money was raised by various Newcomers' Club activities over the past year.

❑ That's the news from here. Let us know what's new with you and yours!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Lynne and Mark Bell enjoy a summer concert on the Common with their kids, Kelsey and Mark. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

obituaries

David Chittim

David Chittim, 72, of Cohasset, a former personnel department executive for New England Telephone, died July 28 at home after a short illness.

Mr. Chittim worked 35 years for New England Telephone before retiring in 1982.

He was a member of the Cohasset Council on Aging and drove its shuttle bus for a while. He was a former member of the South Shore Regional Vocational School Committee, retiring two years ago.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member also of the Cohasset Historical Society and the Telephone Pioneers.

Born in Northampton, he attended Tabor Academy in Marion and graduated from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire in 1941. Mr. Chittim had just attended his 50th reunion last year.

He lived in Longmeadow for a few years, before moving to Cohasset 20 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mary N. (Chase) Chittim; three sons, David B. Chittim of Pittsburgh, Pa., Kevin G. Chittim of Stoney Brook, N.Y.; and Mark Chittim of Barrington, R.I.; a daughter, Ann K. Chittim of Brookline; and seven grandchildren. He was the father of the late Mary K. Chittim.

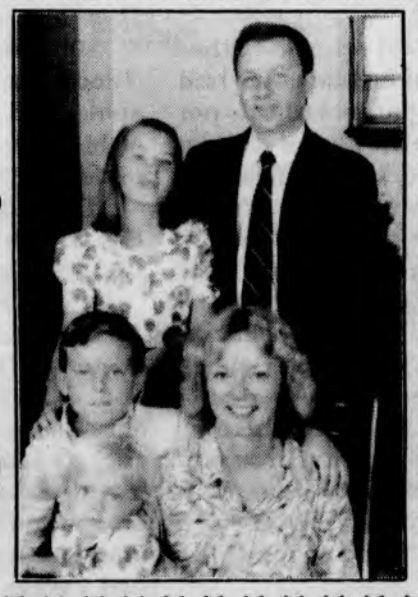
A funeral service was held July 31 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree 02184, or Council on Aging, North Main Street, Cohasset 02025.

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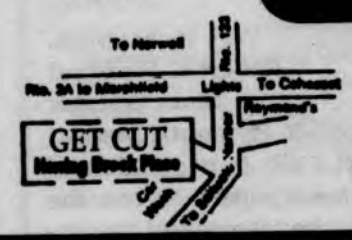
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editorial

Ambulance policy

Fire Chief John Nadeau was in the hot seat Monday when Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle demanded he explain why two ambulance bills were sent to one family.

Mr. Laugelle was in possession of a copy of a bill sent to a Scituate family for their two children, who were transported in the same ambulance.

He was horrified that the family was billed $400 or double the amount of a single transport.

As an architect of the town's ambulance policy, it's puzzling why Mr. Laugelle lashed out at the chief Monday.

But perhaps the upshot of Mr. Laugelle's tirade is that the town needs to carefully examine its ambulance billing policy.

Chief Nadeau said that the Scituate incident was the second complaint he'd had on a multiple billing when a single ambulance was used for two members of one family.

Selectmen, who set the policy, should take an in-depth look and decide what if any exceptions there are.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to envision a situation like multiple transports.

Just a few months ago, the town didn't even have written billing policy.

At a June meeting, Chief Nadeau asked the board to clarify and/or establish policy on such possible scenarios such as a town employee or fire department employee transport; multiple transport billing policy; and directives concerning write offs, if any.

At that time, the *Cohasset Mariner* reported on the lack of a written billing policy in a story about a Cohasset citizen who planned to hold his ambulance bill in abeyance until such issues were resolved.

The current billing policy, approved later that month, provides for direct billing to users and what steps to take if there is non payment. Town employees and their families are also billed for ambulance service. But issues like multiple transport aren't addressed.

Cohasset's shaky past on ambulance billing has come back to haunt the town. Until recently, the backlog of unpaid bills was large enough to buy and fully equip a new ambulance.

It's no secret that Cohasset is in tight financial straights and should be as fiscally prudent as possible.

An ambulance run from Cohasset to South Shore Hospital now costs about $185 not including oxygen.

So if the voters want fees for ambulance service, then selectmen owe it to the townspeople to set up a policy that is both fair and compassionate.

Selectmen should also look at giving the fire chief some authority in deciding when single or multiple bills should be sent out.

Chief Nadeau, who is accountable to selectmen, is paid $47,000 a year. He is a professional who can use his trained judgement in such cases.

So the board should let the chief do his job and give him the power to do so.

But grandstanding in front of cable television cameras over whether or not a bill is appropriate is counterproductive.

Cohasset Mariner

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Helen Wick and Ruth Bloodworth listen to a concert on the Common performed by the South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. The next concert is set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

My baby doctor is retiring. That may not seem like much of an issue, given that my youngest "baby" is now going into her senior year in high school; but to us it is almost like a death in the family. Like the loss of a parent or the sudden relocation of a close and cherished sister, brother, or best friend, this retirement will leave a void in our lives that will be impossible to fill.

Dr. Lloyd Hazen has been my family's pediatrician for the last 42 years, and he has seen us through illnesses and injuries both serious and mundane, obvious and obscure, fleeting and chronic. He knows our family history like no other doctor ever will, and gives us a sense of security, even in the most tenuous and frightening of situations, that can never be replaced.

He is, I suppose, a doctor of the "old school," in that he always puts his patient first, and he has never had any patience or "understanding" for parents who do not do the same. He takes the time to see the parent of every patient in his office after each exam or visit — in fact he insists on it — and not only explains what he has done or is going to do, but trains each parent to be his primary aide in the long-term health care of their child. He insists that "his" parents take an active part in their child's health care, that they get to know what is "normal" for their child, and let him know when something appears off kilter. He believes in "mother's instinct", no matter which parent is doing the mothering, and he has always believed in good old common sense. Unfortunately, this all leads to a dilemma. Because once you have been a "Hazen kid" yourself, you can't tolerate being anything less than a "Hazen parent" for your child.

I love to recount the story of my husband calling Dr. Hazen at night when my daughter was quite small and I was at work. He called me first, of course, and was very unhappy when I said that he would have to make the call, because he was at home with the baby. He called me back about 30 minutes later, sputtering with indignation and rage. The doctor, he informed me, had called him an idiot — and worse! He asked questions that he could not answer (the baby's symptom's, temperature, color of the throat, etc.), and even expected him to know what was normal for her! He then talked my husband through the process of finding out the answers to these questions, gave him a probable diagnosis, told him what to do to help her during the night, and said to call him again in the morning if she was not better. I thought that the whole experience was hilarious! But I knew that the learning process had begun. Months later, when the same situation arose, and I had again refused to make the call when I was not with the baby, I received a different call back from my husband. This time he was buoyant!

"He told me that I had done a good job" he crowed. "I took the baby's temp, checked her throat for white spots, told him how she was acting, and answered all of his questions. He said I had done everything just perfectly!"

"That's great," I told him. "I'm really proud of you. But what's wrong with the baby?" "Oh, she's sick," he said. "But can you believe it? He said I did a good job."

Dr. Hazen and his family of staff over the years — Jane, Natalie, Jodie — have been more than just "the doctor's." They are family — trusted, needed and loved; and none of us can imagine life without them. My daughter is taking Dr. Hazen's retirement very personally. He has been physician, guru, guide, teacher and friend to parents for two generations, and there are thousands of children who are healthier, happier and more secure because of his and his staff family's care and caring. An HMO organization or clinic can give good health care to anyone; but only your own neighborhood physician can hope to approach the kind and standard of care made routine and expected by the knowledge, understanding, expertise, and dedication of men and women like Dr. Lloyd N. Hazen.

letters

Hedlund says 'Roll Call' misleading

To the Editor:

This letter is written to clarify the misleading title for the last vote in your "Roll Call" section of the July 9, 1992 edition of the Mariner Newspapers. In an attempt to describe the vote on the recent Unemployment Insurance Reform legislation, you titled this bill as "More Tax Hike." In fact, this legislation that I and all but four Senators voted in favor of, was a reduction in the Unemployment Tax not "more tax hike."

Several constituents contacted my office after reading this misleading description. They were confused because they could juxtapose my steadfast opposition to the ridiculous unemployment tax increases passed earlier this year, with your paper's report that showed me as a "yes" vote for "more tax hike."

I felt compelled to clarify this issue because of my consistent and ardent opposition to the proposed tax increases on businesses that would have devastated our economy. The vote you have recorded me in favor of actually lessens the Unemployment Insurance Tax.

On future issues of such importance, greater attention should be given in order to avoid misleading the readers.

Very truly yours,
Robert L. Hedlund
State Senator
Norfolk-Plymouth District

(Ed. note: 'Beacon Hill Roll Call' is a syndicated feature published in several newspapers across the state. Although the subtitle may be interpreted as misleading, we felt the subsequent text certainly clarified the vote and your position regarding that matter.)

Animal Control Officer Quigley urges residents to hire a professional trapper to catch raccoons



Let's see what little furry friend we surprized last night!

Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
	VOTE	
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on seven roll calls from the week of July 27-31.		
(House and Senate) SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 6010) — House 104-40, Senate 31-3, approved the conference committee version of a $240 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. Budget provisions include $110 million for road construction projects; $60 million to fund cost of living increases for government retirees; and $1 million for bonuses to Gulf War veterans. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds necessary programs and closes out the books on fiscal 1992. Opponents objected to a variety of provisions including $3 million for the Hynes Convention Center and sections which tinker with Proposition 2 1/2. Others said the $240 million price tag is excessive and noted Governor Weld's original request was for $31 million. (Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it. On the second, a "Yea" vote is for the bonding and land conveyance portion of the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it). The next five roll calls are on attempted legislative overrides of some of Governor Weld's vetoes of items in the fiscal 1993 state budget.	1. N 2. N	1. N 2. Y
(House and Senate) EDUCATION (H 5800) — House 148-2, Senate 33-1 overrode Governor Weld's veto of $84.8 million in additional education aid for elementary and secondary schools. The aid is in the form of $100 per pupil. Override supporters said the money is desperately needed by cash starved schools to improve the declining quality of education. Some override opponents said the money should not be approved until the legislature passes an education reform package. Others said the $100 per pupil formula does not do enough for poorer communities. (A "Yea" vote is for the $84.8 million. A "Nay" vote is against the $84.8 million).	Y	Y
(House and Senate) SCHOLARSHIPS (H 5800) — House 138-14, Senate 34-1 overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $13 million in higher education scholarships. Override supporters said this $13 million is earmarked for middle income families and will help hundreds of needy students. Opponents said the $13 million begins to put the budget out of balance and said the federal government's expansion of existing loan programs will help these students. (A "Yea" vote is for the $13 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
(House and Senate) LOCAL AID (H 5800) — House 149-0, Senate 34-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $23 million in lottery revenue distribution to cities and towns. Override supporters said the $23 million is desperately needed by cities and towns to maintain services. Governor Weld said the $23 million distribution would be at the expense of adequate funding for other state programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the $23 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
(House and Senate) DEEDS EXCISE TAX (H 5800) — House 108-44 overrode, Senate 22-14 favored but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to override Governor Weld's veto of a section keeping the real estate deeds excise tax at a higher $4.56 per $1,000 of the sale price instead of allowing it to fall back to $2.28 per $1,000 as it was scheduled to do June 30. The legislature doubled the tax, paid by people buying homes, for a three year period beginning in 1989. Override supporters said this is not a tax increase but simply a retention of the status quo necessary because depressed real estate sales have resulted in a loss of revenues for counties. They said this $30 million is necessary for counties to maintain jails and ensure overcrowding does not lead to early release of prisoners. Override opponents said this is another tax increase which makes a temporary tax a permanent one. They said it will hurt taxpayers and damage an already sluggish real estate market. (A "Yea" vote is for the tax hike. A "Nay" vote is against the tax hike).	N	Y

Executives combine expertise . . .

(Continued from page 1)

number is significant because as individual members find employment, a core group of six-to-eight will provide continuity.

Greenwood says the attraction of this type of service in tough times is simply that many local businesses can't afford "a full-fledged consulting" company.

Here's how it works.

A business schedules an appointment through the group's message center. A member of Hingham Team Resources will follow-up with a phone call to the business to determine what expertise is required.

The business then presents the problem to the forum for discussion which sets the stage for identifying solutions, Greenwood explains.

Members will provide an additional eight hours of free consulting time if needed.

"I envision a round-table discussion where a business comes in and presents a problem. We talk it out and crystallize and identify the problem and discuss solutions.

"The next day individual members may visit the facility and do further consulting on the scene — all free," he says. Then if the business desires, it can hire one or more of the members on an individual basis for further follow-up. Any additional (paid) time does not involve Hingham Team Resources in any way, he says.

Greenwood detailed some possible problems local businesses may have that could need consulting services like those provided by Hingham Team Resources:

- marketing of new products;
- inventory problems;
- production problems;
- personnel situations.
- computer questions (for example, a computer system that is ten-to-15 years old is no longer adequate; the group will advise the business on what type of system is needed).
- financial situations (what kind of person to hire; the owner may have been doing it all alone and now that business has grown may require advice before approaching the job market).

As the businesses benefit, so will Hingham Team Resources,Greenwood says.

"A key to finding a job is networking.

"In order to help ourselves, with networking contacts, we are offering South Shore business people a unique chance to present a business problem to seasoned business professionals and managers at a Tuesday night forum in Hingham. This consulting service is confidential, free and local," he says.

Interested business may contact the Hingham Team Resources message center at (617)262-5400.

Town sells Bates house to Habitat

It's official.

For a single dollar, the town sold the Bates Building on Elm Street to South Shore Habitat for Humanity, which will create two condominium units of affordable housing at the site.

Habitat's bid was the only one received by the town by last week's deadline.

A year ago, selectmen agreed to sell the property to a non-profit entity for the development of affordable housing after town meeting passed a resolution endorsing the idea.

Habitat, which formed in 1985 in Massachusetts and has 700 affiliates across the country, will hold the mortgage to the property. No interest will be charged.

The units will sell for about $50,000 each, which covers the cost of renovating the building. Habitat works primarily with volunteer labor, supervised by experienced volunteers and professional tradespeople.

Habitat could begin construction immediately and estimates completion of the project will take 12 months.

Applications are limited to those families who have lived in Cohasset for more than one year. Current employees of the town may also apply.

Education foundation update

A citizen task force, working closely with the school committee, the administration, and the PSO, developed a local education foundation for Cohasset. The new board of directors believes that their efforts benefit both the schools and the town. A commitment to academic excellence and to effective working relationships with other community groups are primary goals.

The Cohasset Education Foundation seeks educational, charitable, and governmental grants, as well as business partnerships and sponsorships. The foundation will provide a means for individuals and corporations to bestow gifts, scholarships, and bequests. In addition, the Foundation will explore ways to extend school resources and facilities for the benefit of the community.

Local Education Foundations (LEFs) were a growing phenomenon of the 1980's across Massachusetts as many concerned citizens realized that federal and state funding for educational enrichment was in serious jeopardy. While the specifics vary slightly from LEF to LEF, all are organized to be conduits of private funding for public schools. An education foundation can play a critical role in accessing innovative resources for public education, especially in communities that value excellence in their schools.

The Cohasset Education Foundation task force members and new directors will welcome supporters at a benefit party before the Bill Cosby Music Circus show, Saturday, August 29. To order tickets for the Cosby show, call Superintendent Stephen Hart's office (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. Tickets are $50 and $45, and will be tax deductible in part. Everyone who orders one of the 200 reserved tickets through the foundation will receive an invitation to the pre-show party. Bill Cosby has been invited. Let's hope he comes too!

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Now On Street Level

Wild animal calls keep ACO busy

Selectmen hope that pesky raccoons will hibernate this winter.

Raccoon and other wild-animal problems have forced Animal Control Officer William Quigley to work an average of 16-3/4 hours per week since May as opposed to the 12 the town budgeted for.

Selectmen Monday gave Quigley the go ahead to keep logging in the extra hours with the hope that once winter arrives, his hours will drop to make up for the excess.

"We may have to decree that at some point in the winter there are weeks when you don't work so we don't go over budget," Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the animals problems were the worst he's seen.

"It's hard to believe all the raccoons on the road," Laugelle said.

Selectmen said the may have to ask the advisory board for a transfer if Quigley's hours exceed the 600 budgeted for in FY'93.

Quigley noted that with the raccoon distemper epidemic and possibility of rabies entering the state this summer, more residents are calling for his services.

"There used to be no chance it might be rabies, now there's a chance," he said about sick animals.

Quigley also said that the extra time he's spent on wild animal calls has prevented him from adequately dealing with loose and unlicensed dogs.

police report

Monday, July 20

9:44 a.m., vandalism, Border St.

10:50 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza.

12:15 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St.

12:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Livingston Square.

12:45 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

1:14 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., dispersed gathering.

1:27 p.m., larceny, North Main St.

1:54 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., dispersed gathering.

3:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave.

4:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

4:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

6:04 p.m., general services, Rust Way, referred to other agency.

6:17 p.m., general services, Margin St., verbal warning.

6:39 p.m., annoying phone calls, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

7:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., area search negative.

7:54 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St.

10:01 p.m., animal complaint, Marion Way.

Tuesday, July 21

12:44 a.m., child/youth in street, Cushing Plaza.

12:58 a.m., building check, Osgood School.

10:51 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr.

11:44 a.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A.

12:32 p.m., burglary, N. Main St.

1:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Lot.

1:36 p.m., speeding complaint, Heather Dr.

1:58 p.m., larceny, Flint Lock Ridge Rd.

2:55 p.m., animal complaint, Cove.

8:16 p.m., animal complaint, Fairoaks Lane.

8:40 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way.

10:28 p.m., animal complaint, Stevens Lane.

10:54 p.m., operating under the influence, N. Main St.

11:20 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Christopher R. Maull, 121 Samoset Ave., Hull. DOB:5/20/66. Under arrest: OUI, Op to endanger, speed.

Wednesday, July 22

12:04 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

1:30 a.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach.

2:48 a.m., disturbance (family), King St., peace restored.

9:27 a.m., disturbance (general), Deer Hill School, verbal warning.

11:05 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St.

1:16 p.m., building check, Windy Hill Rd.

2:53 p.m., medical/mental, Cohasset Plaza, removed to hospital.

4:28 p.m., general offenses, Baily Rd.

4:48 p.m., missing property, Cohasset headquarters.

5:39 p.m., officer wanted, Windy Hill Rd., unfounded.

6:29 p.m., officer wanted, King St., verbal warning.

7:50 p.m., medical/mental, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

9:14 p.m., fire alarm, Border St.

Thursday, July 23

12:34 a.m., noise complaint, Holly Lane, no police service necessary.

1:27 a.m., missing property, Beechwood & Doane St., departmental action.

10:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Virginia Lane, unfounded.

10:25 a.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Lane.

11:54 a.m., annoying phone calls, Fairoaks Lane.

11:54 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St.

5:27 p.m., animal complaint, Route 3A.

5:40 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm St., perpetrator(s) gone.

5:55 p.m., general offenses, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

6:54 p.m., arrest warrant, Sohier St., brought to station.

6:54 p.m., Sgt. Jackson returned to station with Scott M Aikens, 415B North Main St., DOB: 11/24/64.

7:43 p.m., Hingham PD picked up Scott M. Aikens.

8:12 p.m., animal complaint, Margin St.

8:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza, unfounded.

8:26 p.m., noise complaint, Fairoaks Lane.

8:26 p.m., officer wanted, Brewster Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:05 p.m., noise complaint, Fairoaks Lane, unfounded.

10:37 p.m., vehicle accident, King St.

11:23 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza.

Friday, July 24

3:56 p.m., aggravated assault, Beechwood Res.

5:43 p.m., aggravated assault, Linden Dr., advised civil action.

6:50 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave.

8:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Bergson's, dispersed gathering.

11:18 p.m., vandalism, Black Rock Beach.

Saturday, July 25

1:03 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave.

1:18 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

1:52 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering.

2:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Short St.

9:13 a.m., emergency services, Margin St.

9:49 a.m., animal complaint, Rocky Beach, unfounded.

10:49 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St.

12:31 p.m., aggravated assault, Church St.

4:32 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Square.

7:47 p.m., assist citizen, Border St.

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mariner sports

Swimmers overwhelm Marshfield, 401-200

On Wednesday, July 29, Cohasset defeated Marshfield Y in swimming by a score of 401-200. As usual, Cohasset's talent and depth made a strong showing, but even with a wide margin throughout the meet, the Cohasset swimmers showed tremendous spirit and support for one another.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd. Freestyle: Boys - Craig Parker, first; Raymond Cavanaugh, third. Girls - Sarah Chin, first; Carolyn Cameron, second; Kelly Strahn, sixth.

100 yd. I.M.: Boys 16 and under - David Leahy, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls 16 and under - Tina Rousseau, first; Jessica Jenkins, third.

Boys 14 and under - Jamey Kondrat, first; Mark Connolly, second. Girls 14 and under - Lauren deVito, first; Ashley Brister, third.

Boys 12 and under - Derek Bugley, first; Mark Equi, second. Girls 12 and under - Maren Cameron, second.

Freestyle

10 and under Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Andrew McAuliffe, second. Girls: Carolyn Cameron, first; Allison Ulmer, third; Julia Chase, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Mike Baird, fourth; Paul Sheerin, fifth. Girls: Cara McKenney, second; Kate Whitehouse, third; Susannah Gill, fifth.

14 and under Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Kevin Duffy, second. Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Amy Wojtasinski, third.

16 and under Boys: Tim Brister, first; Chris Kondrat, second. Girls: Heather Littlehale, first; Becky Golden, second.

Butterfly: 10 and under Boys: Jeff Schneider, second; Craig Parker, third. Girls: Sarah Chin, first; Ashley Ulmer, second; Taylor Strecker, sixth.

12 and under Boys: Derek Bugley, first; Justin Golden, second; Kevin deVito, fourth. Girls: Cara McKenney, second; Megan Connolly, third; Katy Devine, fourth.

14 and under Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first. Girls: Dawn Meehan, second.

16 and under Boys: Chris Kondrat, first; Tom Greco, third. Girls: Tina Rousseau, first.

Breaststroke: 8 and under Boys: Tim Baird, first; Alex Etkind, second. Girls: Sarah Motley, first; Gemma O'Brien, second.

10 and under Boys: Doug O'Brien, second; Ben Bixby, fourth; Michael Sanchez, sixth. Girls: Allison Berg, first; Maureen Equi, second; Maggie O'Connor, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Pat Leahy, first; Michael O'Hart, second; Mark Equi, fourth. Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, first; Maren Cameron, third; Eileen Ridge, sixth.

14 and under Boys: Bob Meehan, second; Kevin Duffy, third. Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Dawn Meehan, second.

16 and under Boys: David Leahy, first; Chris Martel, second. Girls: Becky Golden, first; Merri Hansen, fourth.

Backstroke: 8 and under Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Chris Golden, second; Michael Sanchez, fifth. Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Alexis Bugley, second.

10 and under: Jeff Schneider, first; Chris Golden, second. Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Brie McKenney, second; Bridget Chase, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Justin Golden, second; Bobby Morgan, sixth. Girls: Becca Jenkins, second; Kelly Tufts.

14 and under Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Mark Connolly, second. Girls: Emily Henderson, second; Aimee Theriault, third.

16 and under Boys: Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls: Tina Rousseau, first; Heather Littlehale, second.

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Schneider, Chin, O'Brien, O'Brien was second, the team of Golden, Lubitz, Grassey, Berg, was third, and the team of DeVitri, Walden, O'Connor, Meehan was fourth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Golden, O'Hart was first; the team of DeVito, Sheerin, Rooney, Baird was third and the team of Ridge, Verseckes, Equi, Motley was fourth.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Cameron, Cook, McKenney, Whitehouse was second, the team of Connolly, Devine, Gill, Ridge, was fourth, and the team of Jenkins, Kinchla, Tufts, McLeod was fifth.

In the boys 16-and-under free relay the team of Leahy, Kondrat, Theriault, Brister was first and the team of Kondrat, Martel, Buckley, Connolly was second.

In the girls 16-and-under free relay, the team of Littlehale, deVito, O'Hart, Golden was first; and the

(See page 15)

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mariner sports

Summer baseball camp is a 'resounding success'

By Art Dunphy
Special to the Mariner

A record number of youngsters attended the Cohasset Recreation Commission's annual summer instructional baseball camp for 5 to 18 year-olds held June 23-27 at Miliken Field.

According to Commission Director Jack Worley, it was a resounding success.

The camp was conducted for the third consecutive year by the staff of the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham and for the first time offered a half-day schedule for youngsters five and six years old.

Worley said he "expanded the program this year to accommodate a growing number of parents who wanted to get their youngsters involved at an earlier age. It was the best thing we could have done," he added. 'We had 30 youngsters in that age group and the half-day schedule seemed to be just right for them."

'This was our fourth baseball camp in as many summers and the third year that the SSBC has run the program," Worley added.

"The camp has continued to grow each year, which is a tribute to Frank Niles and his staff. They are very well organized and have a great rapport with the youngsters. We started with 30 campers the first year, had 69 a year ago, and were up to 74 this year, which is quite an accomplishment in this economy. Everyone, including the parents, seemed to be pleased with the conduct and content of this year's camp," Worley said, "and we look forward to offering the camp again next year."

(Art Dunphy is a freelance sportswriter and the former publisher of Yankee Golfer and Yankee Hockey magazines. A Cohasset resident, he is presently the Public Relations Officer for the Boston Public Library.)



Nick French, 9, slides into third base before Frank Niles of the South Shore Baseball Club's instruction staff can put on a tag.

Swimmers meet Marshfield . . .

(Continued from page 14)

team of Meehan, Theriault, Henderson, Brister was third.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Etkind, Baird, O'Brien, MacDonald was first; the team of Bugley, Tufts, Ulmer, Walden was fourth; and Anton, Cavenaugh, Kreycik and Motley was fifth.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay the team of Berg, Chin, O'Brien, O'Brien was second; and the team of Cavenaugh, Parker, McKenney, Lubitz, was fourth; and the team of Henderson, Davis, Flaherty, Anderson was fifth..

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Golden, Leahy was first, the team of Equi, Morgan, Sheehan, Motley was third; and the team of Rooney, Baird , O'Hart and deVito was fifth.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Kinchla, MacLeod, Whitehouse, Devine was fifth.

In the boys 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Leahey, Kondrat, Brister, Theriault was first; and the team of Greco, Kondrat, Meehan, Buckley was second.

In the girls 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Rousseau, Littlehale, deVito, Golden was first; and the team of Hansen, Jenkins, Theriault and Wojtasinski was third.

The Cohasset team was proud of its own 12 and under Greg Bilton who has this year demolished three pool records in the Individual Medley, the 12 and under boys breaststroke and 12 and under boys backstroke. With performances like these, Greg should have little trouble adjusting to the Pilgrim Conference when he begins swimming for Cohasset High School in December. Congratulations to him and to an entire team of strong and enthusiastic swimmers.

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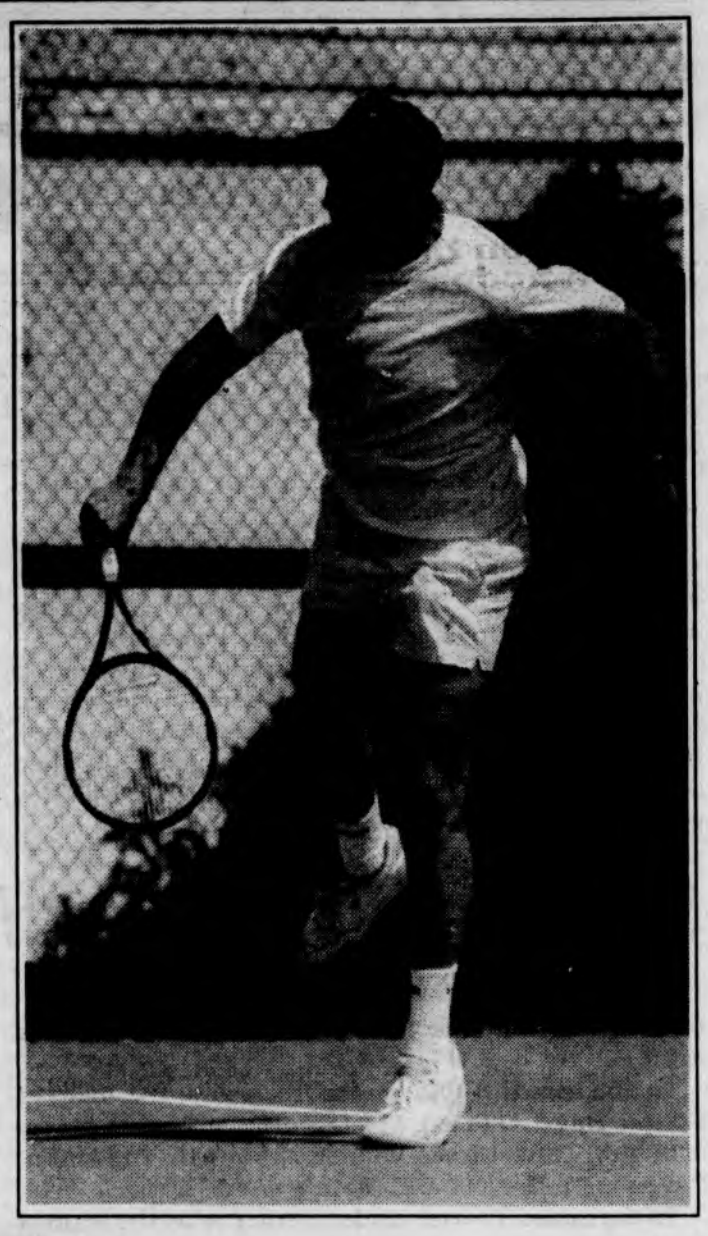
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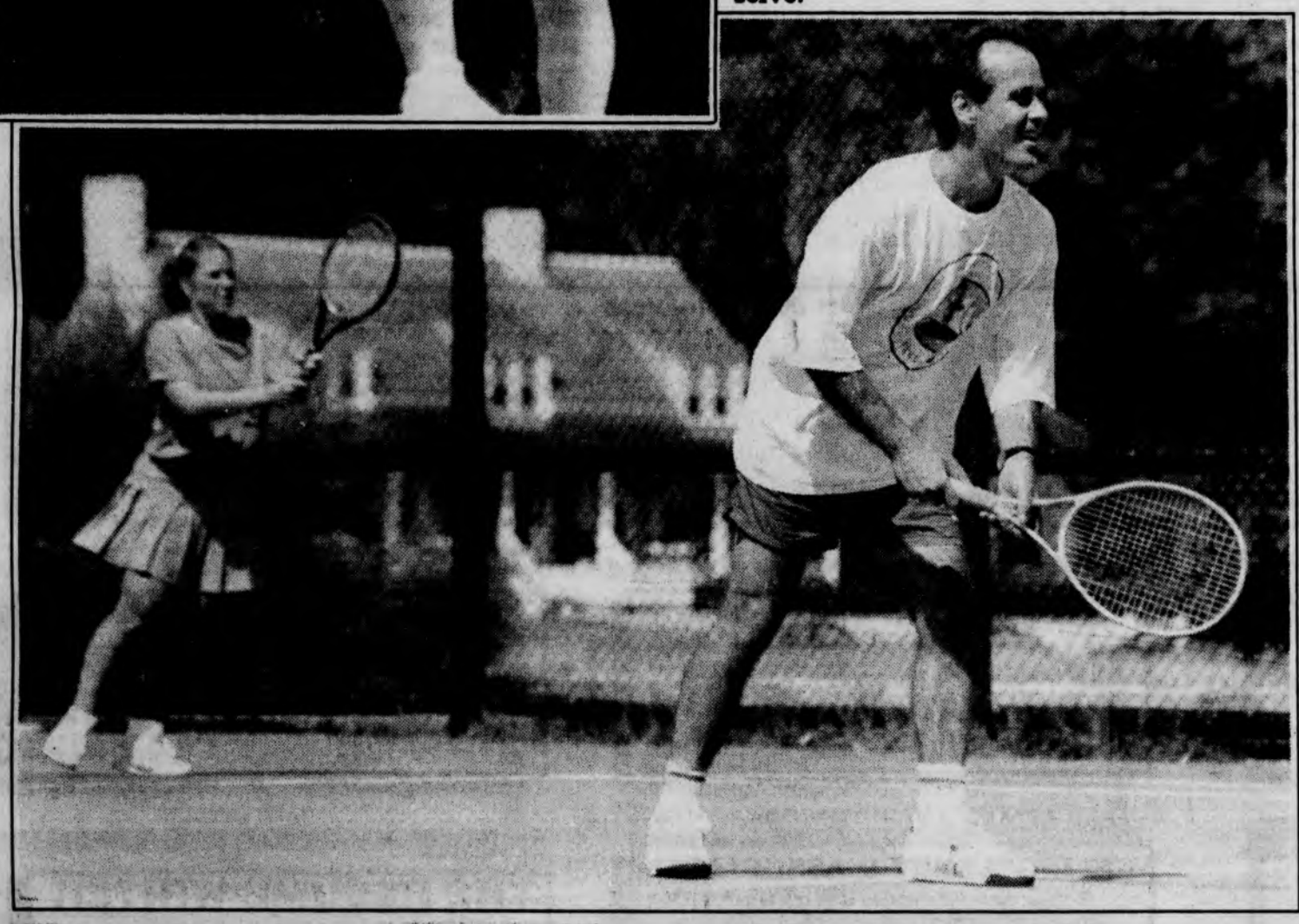


Chris Means fires off a sharp return to clinch the mixed doubles Draw A championship with his partner, Johanna Alessi.



Jodi Craybas successfully returns serve.

Runners' up in the A draw , Tony Alessi and Jodi Craybas get ready to receive serve.



The third annual mixed doubles tennis tournament Aug. 1 and 2 sponsored by the Cohasset Benefit Committee was a "phenomenal success", according Annie Abbruzzese, one of the coordinators.

The tourney, which drew 118 players, raised more than $3,000 for the prosthetic foundation of the orthopedic clinic at Children's Hospital in Boston to help kids who have outgrown their artificial limbs.

The winners are: A draw, Chris Means and Johanna Alessi; (runners' up) Tony Alessi and Jodi Craybas; B draw, Paul Carroll and Carol Mears; and (runners' up) Carl Nelson and Jeannine Lavoie.

Sixteen Cohasset families donated their private tennis courts for the event. The organizing committee was Abbruzzese, Mia Graham, Paul Hart, Trish Hermann, and Joy Pratt.

Staff photos/
J. Paul MacDonald

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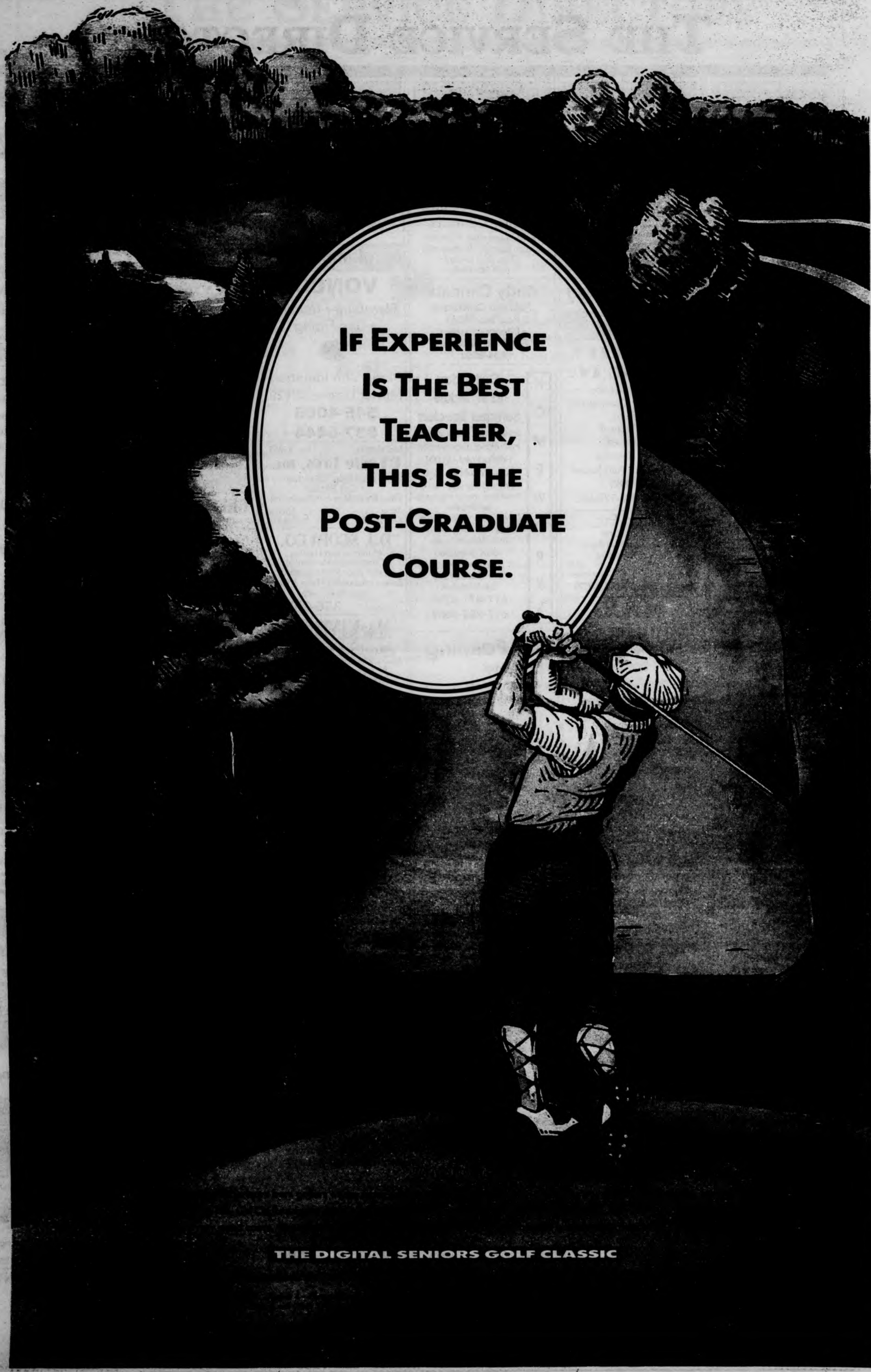
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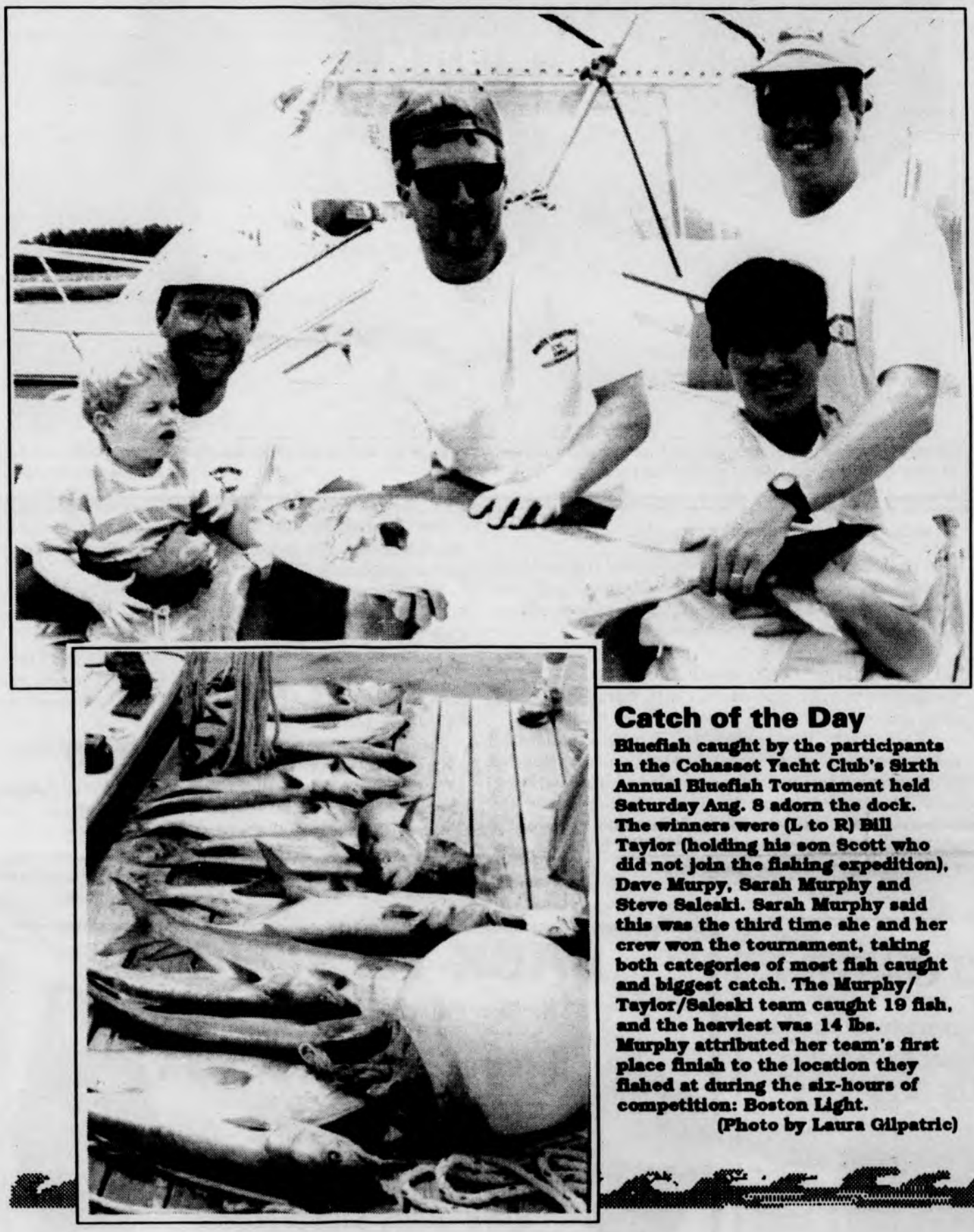
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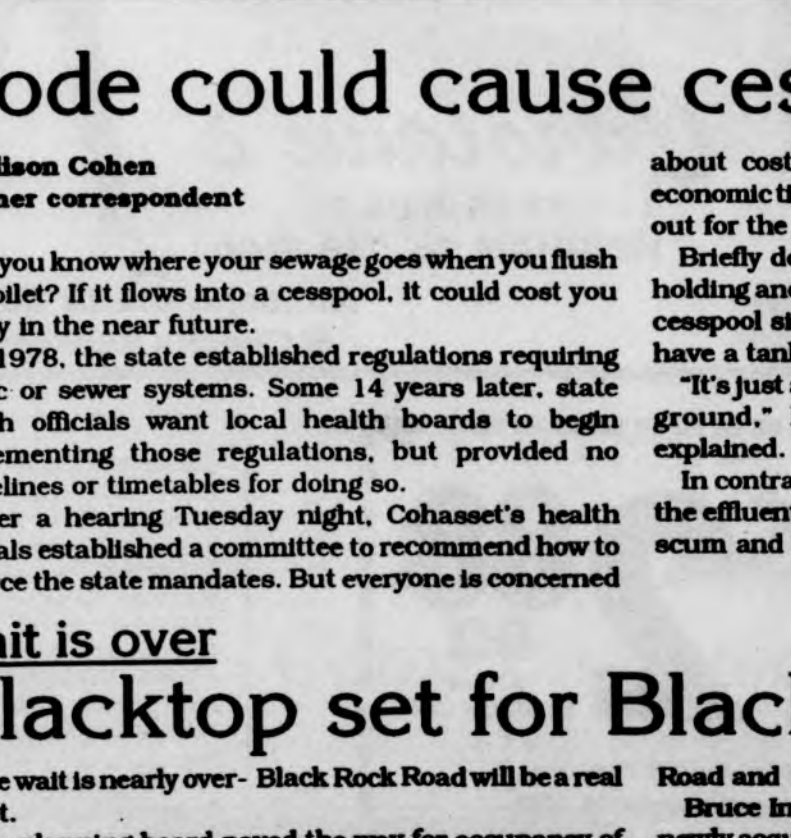
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Vol. XIV, No.44 | Thursday, August 13, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents





Catch of the Day

Bluefish caught by the participants in the Cohasset Yacht Club's Sixth Annual Bluefish Tournament held Saturday Aug. 8 adorn the dock. The winners were (L to R) Bill Taylor (holding his son Scott who did not join the fishing expedition), Dave Murpy, Sarah Murphy and Steve Saleski. Sarah Murphy said this was the third time she and her crew won the tournament, taking both categories of most fish caught and biggest catch. The Murphy/Taylor/Saleski team caught 19 fish, and the heaviest was 14 lbs. Murphy attributed her team's first place finish to the location they fished at during the six-hours of competition: Boston Light.

(Photo by Laura Gilpatric)

Choppy economy dunks local boat owners

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Boat owners are not immune to the effects of a flat economy.

Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley said payment of boat excise taxes dropped in recent years, and hit a five year low in 1992.

In 1988 and 1989 the town had a 100 percent payment rate of boat taxes. However a slide began in 1990, the first full year of a downed economy.

A total of 88 percent of all boat excise taxes were paid in 1990, 84.5 percent in 1991 and 83 percent in 1992.

Statistics are for the fiscal year ending June 30th of every year.

While boat owners are traditionally perceived to be from the wealthier strata of society, Ripley said she is not surprised by their non-payment of boat excise taxes.

"They have been really hard hit. You wouldn't believe the number of bankruptcies we see around here," she said.

"Some for homes you would never believe are in bankruptcy."

Three years ago one person in town filed for bankruptcy, two years ago there were four people, Ripley said, and last year there were ten.

She noted that the people who comprise the ten have traditionally paid their taxes in full.

Enforcing payment of boat excise taxes is difficult, Ripley said.

Unlike the recourse available to treasurers for non-

(See page 5)

Contaminants may be present in private landfill

Water samples drawn in May suggest one of the Cohasset Heights Landfill monitoring wells may be contaminated with carbon disulfides, lead, chlorides and dissolved solids.

Camp, Dresser, McKee, the town's engineering firm, released a report in July that said a bedrock monitoring well tested positive for contaminants. They warned the contamination could have happened during laboratory testing procedures because one of the contaminants is not something usually found in a landfill.

Health board members voiced concern because the well is located between the private landfill and the town's drinking water supply.

Water samples from the bedrock well, ground water and surface water sources in and around the landfill are tested every three months for contamination. During the May test, the ground water and surface water tested clean.

The next quarterly test is scheduled between Aug. 15-25. The board will require CDM engineers to be

(See page 7)

Code could cause cesspool chaos

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Do you know where your sewage goes when you flush the toilet? If it flows into a cesspool, it could cost you dearly in the near future.

In 1978, the state established regulations requiring septic or sewer systems. Some 14 years later, state health officials want local health boards to begin implementing those regulations, but provided no guidelines or timetables for doing so.

After a hearing Tuesday night, Cohasset's health officials established a committee to recommend how to enforce the state mandates. But everyone is concerned about cost to the homeowners especially in tough economic times. Fifteen concerned homeowners turned out for the hearing.

Briefly defined, a cesspool is a below-ground pit for holding and dispersing wastewater. In some cases, the cesspool sits directly in the ground water. It does not have a tank or leaching field.

"It's just a means of getting rid of the effluent into the ground," health board chairman William Baird explained.

In contrast, a septic system consists of a tank where the effluent is held until the solid wastes settle and the scum and floatables rise to the surface. It delays the

(See page 6)

Wait is over

Blacktop set for Black Rock Road

The wait is nearly over- Black Rock Road will be a real street.

The planning board paved the way for occupancy of two houses on the former Curtis Estate Monday night when the members voted to accept the developer's plan to resurface Black Rock Road.

The developer, Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, agreed to put one to one and a half inches of bituminous asphalt over the existing Black Rock roadway, and repair the road to a continuous surface where it was broken up.

The agreement will allow the buyers of 15 Black Rock Road and 17 Adams Road to finally move in.

Bruce Indec has had to postpone the closing on his newly acquired 17 Adams Road property twice already.

"I'm glad it passed. It's been a lot of meetings," Indec said.

The postponement in closing forced Indec to temporarily move into his fiance's mother's house.

"Yes, I did experience a lack of housing," he said.

Steven Corey, general partner of the Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, said Monday's vote culminates a year of work.

(See page 7)

inside

Assault charge p.2
Picture this p.3
Electrical outage p.4
Jazz by the beach . . .
South Look

Cohasset's week

Former resident killed

David T. DiGregorio, 31, formerly of Cohasset, was shot and killed early Sunday morning in Wallingford, Conneticut as he sat on his motorcycle and waited in traffic at an exit ramp.

A large dark car pulled out of the traffic and shot DiGregorio , and two other motorcyclists who were riding with him, according to a press release issued by the Conneticut State Police.

Police do not know how many shots were fired and are investigating the case.

DiGregorio, who graduated from Hingham High School before moving to Cohasset, died at the scene of the shooting, Conneticut State Trooper C.W. Lynch said.

He moved to Wallingford from Cohasset four years ago.

Gregory Hodge, 25, also of Wallingford, was taken to Veterans Memorial Medical Center in Meriden where he died several hours later. The third victim, Henry Pettola, 39, of East Haven is listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Police said the shots were fired at approximately 2:30 a.m. as the three men were stopped at southbound exit 66 on the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

The motive for the shootings is still undetermined, police said. They are investigating whether there is a link between the triple shooting and recent motorcycle gang violence in the area.

Rotarians hear Langmaid

Chartis Langmaid, a Democratic candidate for the State Senate, addressed the Cohasset Rotary Club Monday night.

Langmaid, of Cohasset, said she wants to put more people to work through the introduction of a government-sponsored "revolving loan fund" to assist small businesses which cannot get loans from traditional souces, such as banks.

"I want to get government both out of the way, and, in very specific ways, help expand the economy," Langmaid said.

"It would facilitate the creation of jobs in the private sector, not the public," she added.

She did not disclose the details of her plan at the Rotary meeting.

Langmaid is running for the Senate seat which would represent Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.



Rachael Judge picks up a sundae but eyes the blueberry pies as well at the Blueberry Festival held Sunday at the Beechwood Congregational Church. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Assault arrest made

A Hull-Cohasset man was arrested and charged with assault after a 30-year old unidentified Norwell man was hit by a beer bottle while walking by a home on Arrowwood Street Aug. 8.

Willard Montgomery, 21, of Hull and 729 Jerusalem Rd. was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to murder after police found a man hit with a beer bottle.

At 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, police responded to a caller who said three people were "knocked out" by two or three young men who "crashed a house party on Arrowwood Street," said Sgt. Brian Noonan.

Sgt Noonan said, the Norwell man was apparently walking by the house when he allegedly was attacked by Montgomery. "for no reason."

Sgt. Noonan said the three other people hurt prior to the telephone call to police did not come forward to press complaints.

The Norwell man suffered a head injury and several bruises and was treated and released by Cohasset E.M.T.'s.

Montgomery was arraigned Tuesday in Quincy District Court and pleaded not guilty to the charges. His case was continued until Nov. 3. He was released on $5,000 personal recognizance.

Sgt. Noonan said this was not the first time police have had problems with Montgomery.

Sgt. Noonan added there have been several disturbances between youth groups between Hull and Cohasset for most of the summer.

He hoped the seriousness of the above charges would cause "the feud to end."

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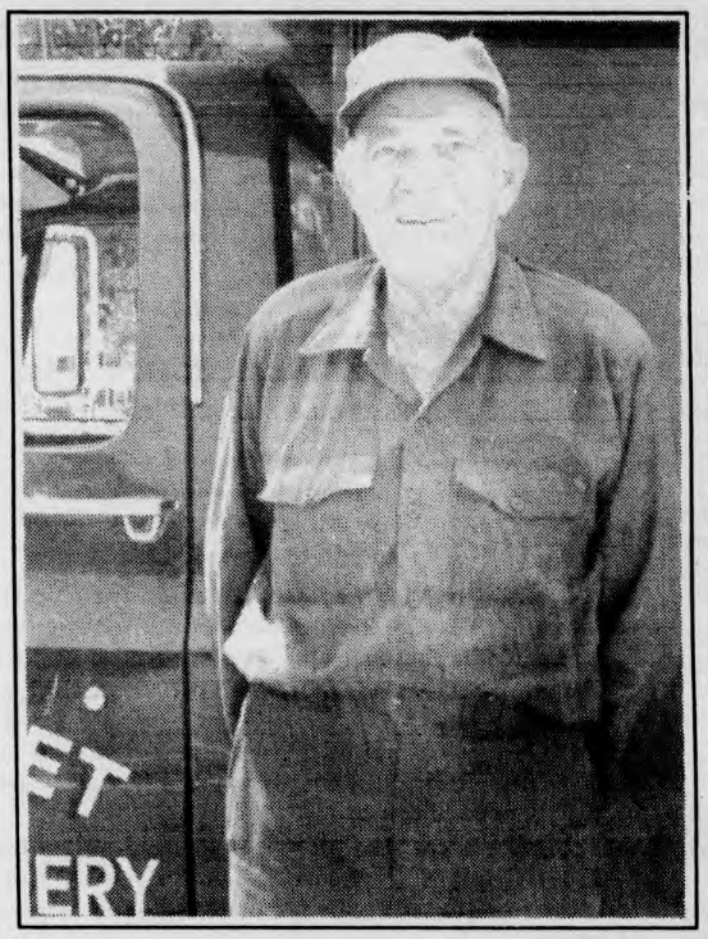
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picture this

Herbert B. Marsh



Name: Herbert B. Marsh.

Occupation: Part-time summer employee for the tree and park department.

Best day of your life: Day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Those things I tend to forget.

Goal: To make the best of what I have.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: A family trip to Lowell Holly Reservation in Mashpee.

Favorite holiday: I make my own holidays.

Pet Peeve: I laugh most everything off.

Favorite book: Anything by James Michner.

Favorite movie: *"Sound of Music."*

Biggest worry: Not being able to care for myself.

Favorite place: Hawaii in 1942 — before it got congested.

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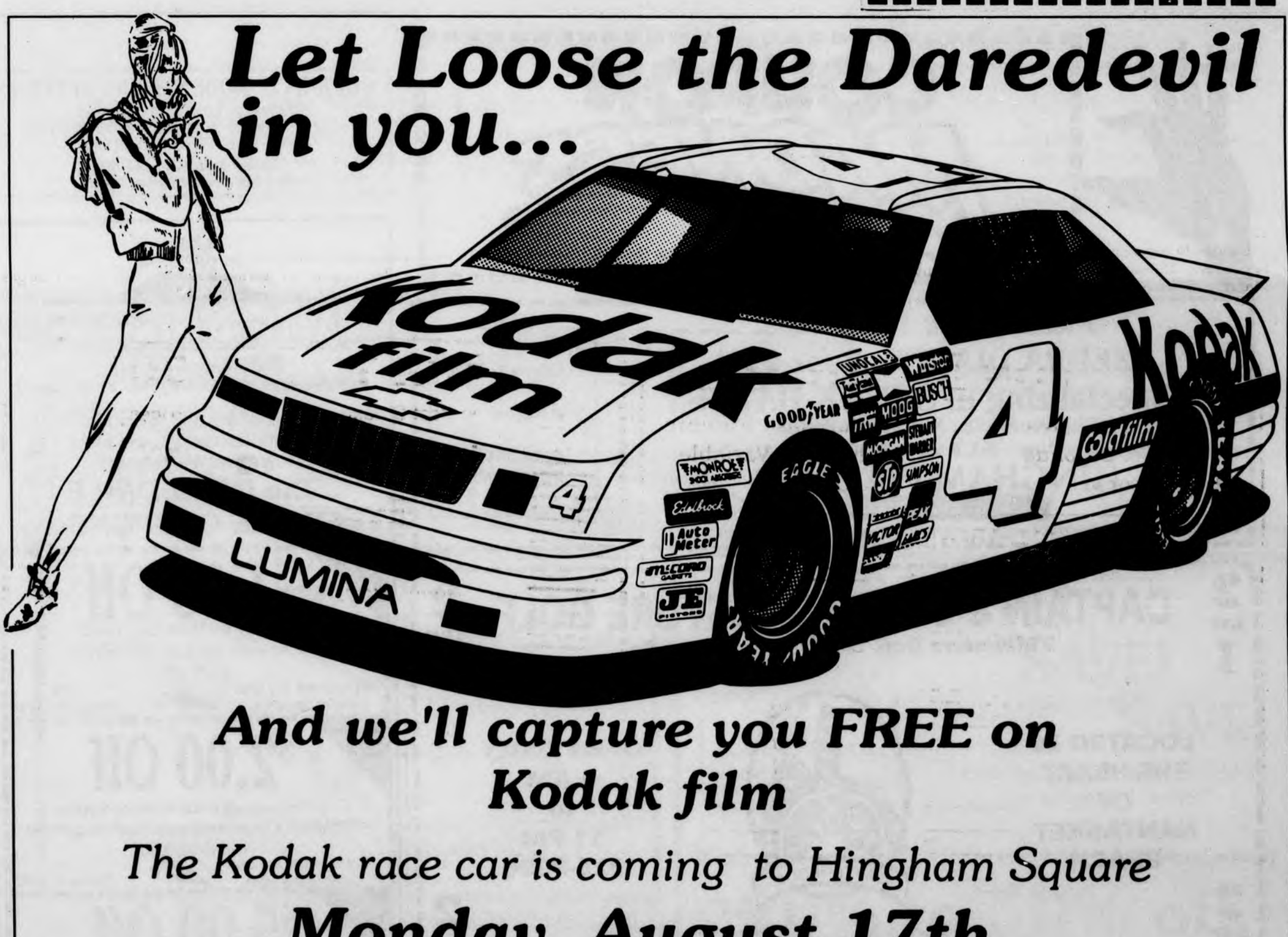


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cohasset's week

Seafood permit questioned

In a letter to selectmen, health board members said health codes do not allow for the issuing of a temporary permit to operate a raw seafood bar without a variance from health board members.

The code said, "The preparation or service of other potentially hazardous foods including pastries filled with cream or synthetic cream, custards and similar products and salads or sandwiches containing meat, poultry, eggs or fish is prohibited. Shellfish and shrimp are potentially hazardous foods. Only the Board of Health has authority to vary these regulations."

The issued was raised after health board members William E. Baird, board chairman, Thomas Cook and Robert Davenport heard selectmen issued a permit to Robert Pattison to operate a raw seafood bar from June 26-28 during the South Shore Art Center Festival and Harborfest.

Health board members suggested in a July 30 letter that selectmen host planning sessions with appropriate town departments for the Arts Festival, Harborfest, Taverna and Village Fair. They suggested that a departmental sign off system be in place for signing licenses as it is for approval of Common Victualers Licenses.

Student registration hours

Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration session for all new students from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Aug. 25 through Thursday, Aug. 27.

Parents are urged to phone for an appointment for registration. Phone numbers are K-3, Joseph Osgood School, 383-6117, Grades 4-6, Deer Hill School, 383-6115 and Grades 7-12, Jr.-Sr. High School, 383-6102.

Committee members named

Town Moderator William Weeks recently named three residents tot he Regional School District Planning Committee.

They are Nancy L. Sandell of Stevens Lane, a member of the current school committee, Mary Jane E. McArthur of Schofield Road and James C. Kirk of South Main Street.

Selectmen's next meeting

Selectmen will next meet Monday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall.

Electric storm damage

Tuesday afternoon's late thunderstorm caused substantial damage to Eastern Edison lighting poles.

Some 6,000 customers in 17 communities including the Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset and Pembroke area were hard hit..

Scattered power outages were reported at 6 a.m. Wednesday although most of the power was restored by the morning hours.

High winds causing downed wires and lightning strikes to the poles were causes of the power outages. The storm began to hit the area around 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

August blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m., Friday August 21 at the Hingham Community (Mason Hall), 85 Central Street in Hingham. For more information, please call Helen Crowley, (617) 331-6999.

The south area of the American Red Cross offers courses in first aid, child care, and CPR at its facility, 15 Front Street, South Weymouth. For registration or more information about courses, please call (617)262-1234 ext. 221.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

August 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 13	——	5:57	12:11	6:06
Fri. 14	12:20	6:34	12:47	6:45
Sat. 15	12:57	7:09	1:22	7:24
Sun. 16	1:34	7:45	1:56	8:03
Mon. 17	2:13	8:22	2:33	8:43
Tues. 18	2:53	9:02	3:12	9:26
Wed. 19	3:34	9:41	3:53	10:11
Thurs. 20	4:21	10:25	4:39	11:02

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Boaters affected by economy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

payment of motor vehicle taxes or property taxes, there is little that a municipality can do to enforce payment of boat excise taxes, Ripley said.

"We have nothing beyond the warrant" for collection of boat excise payments, she said.

The warrant is a demand letter sent to delinquent boat owners.

However, collectors can block license renewals if someone fails to pay their motor vehicle excise taxes or put a lien on a house if property taxes are not paid.

Bruce Stanford, an attorney with the state department of revenue, said municipal collectors cannot use the same law to force payment of motor vehicle excise taxes for collection of delinquent boat excise taxes.

"The same tools really aren't available," he said.

However, Cohasset has fared better than most towns in collecting boat excise payments.

With an uncollectible rate for boat taxes this year of 33 percent, Hingham Town Treasurer Ruth Anne Beck instituted new measures of collection: she takes delinquent boat owners to small claims court.

Beck said she was forced to thrust the legal system into the collection process because treasurers are given little enforcement tools for boat excise taxes.

Fortunately, Ripley said, we haven't had to go that route yet.

Treasurers like Beck and Ripley, however, receive collection assistance from their local harbormasters.

Cohasset and Hingham tie issuance of a town mooring permit to payment of boat excise taxes. The harbormasters issue the mooring permits.

Cohasset Harbormaster Irving Gadow said he checks to make sure all applicants have paid their boat excise payments before he issues a permit decal.

He said there is not a boat on a town mooring which has outstanding excise taxes.

Ripley said the 17 percent disparity between what is owed the town and what has been collected could represent Cohasset boat owners who did not put their boats in the water this year.

Ripley said although boats may be dry-docked, the owners must still pay the excise taxes.

School appointments announced

The following people were recently appointed to school positions by the school committee:

Athletic Positions

Head Football, Ted MacDermott; Assistant Football Coach, Charles Doody; Assistant Football Coach, Robert Basketball (Boys), Ron Ford; JV Basketball (Boys), Mark Hall; Head Basketball (Girls), Laureen White; JV Basketball (Girls), Paula Knowles; Head Ice Hockey, Dennis Walsh; Head Golf, Jim Franey; Head Track (Girls), Ron Emmons; Assistant, Tom O'Neil; Head Cheerleading (2 seasons), Janet Gillis; Head Tennis (Boys), Richard Seeley; Head Tennis (Girls), Sarah Meehan; Head Baseball, Ted MacDermott; JV Baseball, Charles Doody; Head Softball, Michael Gill; JV Softball, Ron Ford; Head Field Hockey, Debbie Bostwick; JV Field Hockey, Kathleen Ridge; Head Soccer (Boys), Keith Clark; Junior High (Boys), Larry Shultz; Head Soccer (Girls), Kennan Startzell; JV Soccer (Girls), Frank Blonde; Junior High (Girls), Ron Ford; Head Gymnastics, Ruthann Sargent; Head Wrestling, Torin Sweeney.

Extra - Duty Positions

Production, Ron Emmons; Debating, Thomas O'Neil; Dramatics, Ron Emmons; Newspaper, William Kite; Sr. Class Advisors, Jo-Ellen Wood, Michael Gill; Mathematics Team Advisor, Dennis Walsh.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

PAINT BEFORE SELLING?

QUESTION: What advice do you offer on the subject of painting your home before putting it on the market?

ANSWER: If the outside is badly in need of paint, it may be worth your time to paint it before you start showing the house. Chipped and faded paint is not only unsightly, but may discourage a sale. Most people do not want to move in and have to undertake such a big job. The same advice goes for the inside. No point to completely repaint or paper your walls since the buyer may want to select his own colors or patterns. However, if a particular room looks especially shabby, it will be worth your effort to paper or paint it.

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State code could cause chaos . . .

(Continued from page 1)

flow from the dwelling to the soil until anaerobic bacteria have an opportunity to begin to break down the effluent.

The second treatment phase of a septic system begins when the effluent flows from the tank into the leaching field or pits. The field must be a minimum of four feet above the ground water and in perkable soil. There the aerobic bacteria attack and purify the effluent, protecting the ground water from pollutants.

Although some 1,200 homes and commercial buildings are not hooked up to the two sewer systems in town, the board does not know how many of them have cesspools.

According to health agent Joseph Godzik, most houses built since 1978 would comply with the state health code. Those built prior to 1978 and not on the sewer system probably have cesspools, he said.

Currently, the health board inspects cesspools and septic systems when there is evidence of failure or the property is being transferred. If the system has found to be in failure, the board requires upgrading or replacement.

Replacing cesspools can be a pricey proposition. Godzik estimates the cost at $4,000 to $5,000 if the system can be installed in the naturally existing soil.

If unsuitable soil must be removed and replaced with sand, the cost could climb to $10,000. Homes built in environmentally sensitive areas, such as wetlands, may require barrier walls, interceptors, drains and pollution. In extreme cases, alternative systems are required.

"The range in town has been $4,000 to $43,000," Godzik said.

Residents at the public hearing wanted to know what kind of flexibility the town had in enforcing the state regulations. The cost of replacing their cesspools caused great concern to those attending the hearing.

According to Baird, the state did not "grandfather in" any existing systems when it passed the state environmental regulations known as Title V that established the minimum standards for septic systems. Title V is currently under review. Baird said revisions should be in place within a year.

Baird expects the state will continue to press for enforcement. He wants the town to establish an enforcement procedure to forestall the state from coming in and dictating one.

Several Cape Cod towns have already begun to enforce the state regulations. According to Baird, those towns have held that cesspools are "environmentally unhealthy and they should be in some manner eliminated from their towns."

Brewster's guidelines call for replacing all cesspools, but allow waivers in cases of financial hardship. Additionally, Brewster does not consider it a cesspool if it has a leaching field that meets the four-foot water table separation and it is functioning properly.

"For the moment that's a good close second," Baird explained.

Baird suggested that town could target disposal systems in environmentally sensitive areas, those suspected of being in failure and properties being sold for action. Enforcement could be phased in over some period of time.

Steven Weber of Oak Street said enforcement could be onerous for owners who bought their homes when "It will be a tremendous amount of hardship on people," he said, adding the depressed housing market means some property owners do not have enough equity in their homes to get a loan to pay for a septic system.

Weber was told his 80-year-old system was functioning adequately when he purchased his home four years ago.

"If it was good enough four years ago, I'm not sure it's fair to put the burden on the homeowner," he said.

Anson Whealler of Jerusalem Road also questioned the push for enforcement.

Whealler, who serves as a member of the Straits Pond Committee, concedes cesspools have the potential to pollute ground water as well as water supplies like Straits Pond, but added, "I have yet to see a single scientific measurement that could detect one of these pollutants, much less pinpoint the sources."

With no proof existing cesspools are creating a problem in the town's water supply, Whealler questioned the wisdom of causing a hardship on property owners and the town budget.

"Everyone in town with one these systems will be in to the assessors' office to apply for a $40,000 abatement," he warned.

Several residents worried they would install an expensive septic system to comply with Title V and then Cohasset would finally finish sewering the town.

"If I invest $10,000 only to see sewerage come done the road two years later, I'd jump up and down," Kearin Dunn of Pond Street said.

Paul Donovan of Bancroft Road drew laughter when before we get sewerage." But he suggested the town

(See page 7)

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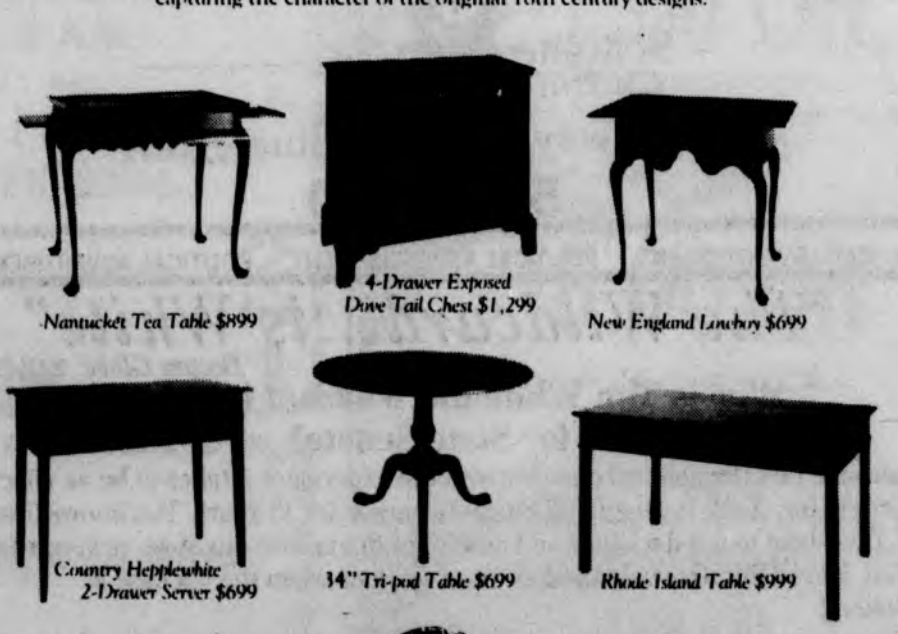
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Blacktop set for Black Rock Road

(Continued from page 1)

"We purchased the old Curtis Estate about a year ago with the sole purpose to remodel and restore the property," he said.

"There were three existing homes on the property."

The partnership subdivided the estate and sold two of the three homes.

The third house is at 600 Jerusalem Rd. and has not been sold, Corey said.

"It's up for grabs," he noted.

Corey said he was glad the partnership was able to work things out with the town.

"I'm pleased we were able to satisfy the local boards," he said.

Satisfaction did not come easy Monday, though.

The planning board initially wanted Black Rock Road to meet common driveway standards.

The common driveway standard mandates that the road be paved 15 feet wide, with two and one-half feet of shoulder on each side, with a two-inch crown and provides for specific drainage along the road.

The partnership argued that in order to conform specifically to the standard, they would be required to cut into the front of people's yards along Black Rock Road.

The planning board accepted the developer's proposal to simply resurface the existing roadway.

—Dorice Dwyer

Cesspool chaos . . .

(Continued from page 6)

needed to explore sewering the sensitive areas of town where septic system costs could be prohibitive.

Some homeowners asked the board to consider making changes in their regulations to make it easier and less expensive to install septic systems.

Baird promised the board would do everything it could to keep costs down for property owners.

At the finish of the public hearing, the board asked attendees to set up committee to study the issues and problems raised during the hearing and suggest ways to enforce the mandate without unduly burdening property owners. Whealler, Dunn, Mark Bell of King Street and Ed Connolly of Lily Pond Lane volunteered.

Contaminants. . .

(Continued from page 1)

present during the test. The samples will be split between the landfill's engineers and CDM for independent testing.

"We will ask for the results in two weeks, not two to three months," chairman William Baird said.

The test found elevated levels of iron, dissolved solids, a large amount of chlorides, carbon disulfides and a decrease in the ph level. Carbon disulfide is the contaminant not usually associated with landfills, health agent Joseph Godzik said.

According to Webster's dictionary, carbon disulfide is a clear, flammable liquid. It is used to make rayon and cellophane, as a solvent for fats, rubber, resin, waxes and sulfur, and in matches, fumigants and pesticides.

- Alison Cohen

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editorial

Olympic perspective

The Summer Olympics are over and how we marveled at the outstanding athletes in so many various events.

Much has been noted of the U.S. Men's Basketball "Dream Team" and of many outstanding swimming, gymnastic and track events. It was an Olympics to remember

But one aspect is just starting to take notice and that is the pressure of very young athletes who are just beginning the period of teenager, 13 to 16 years old.

Last week's cover of *Newsweek* illustrates the story.

The pressure of an athlete at the Olympics is enormous. But that pressure on a very young athlete should not be warranted.

Why should a child be scolded by a coach or a parent at that young age for not performing to a gold medal status?

The relevance to local community sports is again the pressure of young adults performing to an adult crowd.

No matter if it is youth soccer, Little League baseball, Pop Warner football, youth basketball and hockey and even into interscholastic sports at the high school, coaches and parents should remember that young athletes are developing constantly.

Their bodies and minds are learning every day. New situations arise each day. Each day brings highs and lows, peaks and valleys.

Young athletes should not be held to the same standards as professional athletes.

It should be not "win at all costs" or else but rather an urging of reaching a maximum potential without spoiling one's outlook on life or one's future.

The look of some U.S. gymnasts faces after a less than robust performance hints of dread, having to face their parents and coaches.

It's too bad. There are many more Olympics to face for a 13 or 16 year old. Let them enjoy life or as the saying goes, "Hey, get a life."

- Mike Berger

Airport noise

Airport noise is a persistent problem for many residents of the South Shore.

As warmer weather arrives and residents open their windows and spend more time outside, airplane noise becomes more noticeable, intrusive and aggravating.

The number of overflights is much greater over the South Shore than over other communities similarly situated.

The South Shore is affected by aircraft noise because of Logan Airport arrivals and departures.

Runway 33 arrivals are directed over Scituate, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset; over the last 12 years runway 33 accounts for 29 percent of all turbo jet arrivals and Massport has plans to increase that percentage.

Due to changes in the early 1980's, departure flight paths were directed away from other areas and routed over the South Shore.

Recently several South Shore residents met with State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Hingham selectman Kevin Costello, and representatives of Congressman Gerry Studds and State Senator Robert Hedlund to revitalize the South Shore's Coastal Noise Abatement Committee ("CNAC").

Area residents should call Massport with airplane noise complaints each time that an annoying noise episode or continuous overflights occur.

Massport's noise complaint telephone is 567-3333 and is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Residents should also call Rep. Murray, 722-2400, to register their complaints. When registering a complaint with Massport, the caller should ask that a written report be sent to the caller and also to Rep. Murray.

If anyone is interested in learning more about CNAC, and in supporting or joining its efforts, they are invited to call Rep. Murray.

If enough people join and participate in CNAC's efforts significant noise abatement for the South Shore can be achieved and further deterioration halted.

Cohasset Mariner

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Ruth Rautialis (left) is served a blueberry sundae by Linda Graves during the Annual Blueberry Festival held at the Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday despite rainy weather outside.
(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

After the arrival of the seventh billion college admissions literature pack in the mail, I decided that it was time to get on the stick and pick up this year's edition of the "College Book," Barron's *Profiles of American Colleges*.

We learned three children ago that this book is an invaluable aid when you have a senior or junior trying to decide on where to apply to college, or even just where to visit before applying and relying on the apply-ee (applicant just doesn't sound right in this instance, since the parents actually do 90 percent of the work) to use the copy in the guidance office at school is as silly as relying on him or her to fill the gas tank after using the car!

So I planned out my route, knowing how hard it is to find an up-to-date edition of this particular book at any book store. First to Hanover Mall, then just a little past the mall, then to Kingston Mall (there are two bookstores to check there), then to South Shore, then to...and then I remembered Buttonwood's in Cushing Plaza. I really felt like a fool, having been pushing the "shop locally" campaign for about two years now, that I didn't think of them first.

"Well," I rationalized, "it's a really hard book to find at this time of year, and only a huge bookstore would probably have it in stock right now. But I'll stop there anyway." Needless to say, the book that I had not been able to find a few months earlier in all those other bookstores, was right on the shelf at Buttonwoods, along with three other books very much like it.

So as much as I hate shelling out $17.95 plus tax on a book that will be out of date in six months, I felt a lot better knowing that I had saved $10 in gas and three hours of driving, parking, walking and hunting.

Since I was there anyway, and was so far ahead of the game, I took some time to browse through the sale books, and then stopped in to the consignment shop and Walgreen's. All in all, with time, gas, wear and tear on the car, etc., I figure I actually made money by buying the book in Cohasset!

A few more finds in the last week or so...for shirt buttons, thread, bobbins, etc. After most of the stores have closed — Stop & Shop has added a sewing section in the aisle with the tea kettles and extension cords.

Cards & Shards has some great note paper and stationary for those thank-you notes after graduation, wedding, shower or vacation. Check out the sale section at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy...a lot of discontinued products at marked down prices. And look around at the weekly specials when you are getting your paint or nails or whatever at Cohasset Hardware. Some unexpected buys on great products show up each and every week.

SOME CHAMBER NEWS

Our August meeting will be a breakfast at Kimball's Aug. 26 at 7:45 a.m. Our guest speaker will be Bank of Boston economist Wayne Ayers — a super speaker with a real down to earth approach.

Call 383-6650 or 383-1010 for reservations. Cost is $5 per person for members and their guests; $10 per person for non-members.

"Little Piece of Home" packages are being planned now. Anyone with a new H.S. graduate should call us at 383-1010 as soon as you have his or her new address. College, work or military...let us know as soon as you can so that we can get one of our packages into their waiting hands!

letters

NOW appreciates media support

To the Editor:

I am a member of the South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), and I want to express my sincere thanks to the staff at the *Mariner Newspapers* for addressing our issues.

The South Shore Chapter is relatively new, and letting the public know we're here is so important. With the *Mariner's* recent press, women's issues on the South Shore are finally being exposed. People are talking about these things that have been quiet for so long.

N.O.W.'s purpose "is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men." Our Chapter's actions range from pro-choice rallies/ demonstrations to organizing speakers on domestic violence to letter-writing campaigns. Our future actions may include self-defense instruction, a women's health forum, a candidates' night, more rallies, more letter-writing campaigns, etc. We meet monthly at the New North Church in Hingham, and the public is always welcome.

Thanks again, *Mariner* staff—we appreciate your support!

Jeanette L. Tibbetts
Broad Street
Weymouth

**The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.**

Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7857 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE.—"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on five roll calls from legislative sessions prior to the summer recess. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. The next roll calls are on attempted legislative overrides of some of Governor Weld's vetoes of items in the fiscal 1993 state budget.		
(House and Senate) COLLEGE LOANS (H 5800)—House 149-0, Senate 35-0 overrode Governor Weld's veto of a higher education loan program. Override supporters said this utilizes $5 million to leverage $45 million in low interest loans for middle class students whose families are saddled with significant debt and are ineligible for other forms of assistance. Governor Weld said this duplicates a program recently approved by the U.S. Congress and claimed a state program is unnecessary. (A "Yea" vote is for the loan program. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
(House and Senate) NURSING HOME BEDS (H 5800)—House 151-0 and 150-0, Senate 34-1 and 33-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of two sections requiring the state to continue the policy of paying nursing homes to hold open beds for Medicaid subsidized nursing home patients who are temporarily admitted to hospitals. The first section applies to admission to acute care hospitals and the second to chronic care ones. Override supporters said these beds and rooms are "home" for these elderly residents and argued it is cruel and insensitive for the Weld administration to be considering a plan which would result in elderly people worrying that their room or bed may not be available when they return. Opponents said the section will cost $11 million and is unnecessary because of a decrease in nursing home occupancy rates combined with recent changes in federal law mandating that former residents be granted first priority for admission. (Both roll calls are listed. A "Yea" vote is for the section requiring the state to pay to hold open beds. A "Nay" vote is against the section).	Y	Y

"Y" means the Senator or Representative voted "Yes"
"N" means the Senator or Representative voted "No"
"NV" means the Senator or Representative did not vote
"Present" means the Senator or Representative was present, but for one reason or another preferred not to be recorded on the issue. Many times a Legislator will vote "Present" because voting on the issue may be a conflict of interest because of outside occupation or interests. There are also other reasons, and readers are urged to contact their official directly.

from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

At every turn of the road a shady garden nook or dusty lane is brightened nowadays by golden or orange day lilies. Like the cucumber which is rampant now, we have the Chinese to thank for these delights. About 650 A.D., "gum-jum," (dried day lilies) were first used as an herb, "to reduce worry and benefit the mind." They contain vitamins and minerals and are high in protein. Wash the blossoms gently, drain and remove stamens and pistils before chopping; adding to scrambled eggs, omelets, or other egg dishes. Buds may be refrigerated overnight in the juice of dill pickles to serve with cold meat. Sliced day-lily blossoms are a nice addition to a tossed salad and while you're raiding your garden for lily blossoms, stop to gather some marigolds to enhance a salad or add to scrambled eggs. There's no end to the taste treats to be found in your flower garden, for rosebuds can be pickled, nasturtiums can be added to salads, violets made into tea, squash blossoms batter-fried and rose hips made into jelly. Home-grown squash tastes best and butternut squash can be stored by keeping in a cool place. With this recipe of Renee Shepherd's tucked away, you're all set to bake

SQUASH WITH ROSEMARY & HONEY

2 lbs. butternut squash, cleaned and cut into six serving pieces
2 T each softened butter and honey
1 tsp. fresh rosemary, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place squash pieces cut side down in greased baking pan. Bake 35 min., or until softened. Turn squash over. Combine remaining ingredients and spread a spoonful of mixture over each piece. Bake 20 min. longer. Serves six.

* * *

And, speaking of lilies, you might consider this next recipe as "gilding the lily," when all one asks for on a hot summer's day is a cooling dish of sherbert or ice cream. How much tastier though is a dish of peach or vanilla ice cream topped with

MELBA SAUCE

In a saucepan combine 2 C. fresh raspberries, or 2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed and drained
1/2 C. red currant jelly
1/4 C. sugar

Bring mixture to a boil over moderate heat, crushing the raspberries with the back of a spoon. Simmer, stirring, for 5 min., or 'til thickened. Force the sauce through a fine sieve with the back of a spoon into a bowl. If desired, add 1T kirsch. Serve sauce chilled, over ice cream. Makes approx. 1 1/3 C.

* * *

Now, when garden plots are rampant with zucchini, good cooks are ever on the lookout for ways of disguising them in recipes. This is not the first time that some of you have seen this recipe, for it is a delicious way of preparing a casserole that serves six generously and has the added delight of fooling us into believing it is not just plain old zucchini. Dorothy Aronson brought the recipe back from a visit to California and some of us never tire of her

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

4 medium zucchinis, sliced about 1/2" thick
3/4 C. shredded carrots
1/2 medium onion, chopped
6 T butter or margarine
2 1/4 C. herbed stuffing mix or croutons
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 C. dairy sour cream

Cook zucchini in small amount of boiling, salted water 'til slightly tender. Drain well. Cook carrots and onion in 4 T butter 'til tender. Remove from heat and stir in: 1 1/2 C. stuffing mix, soup and sour cream. Gently stir in zucchini. Turn into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Melt remaining butter and add remaining stuffing, tossing gently. Top casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 min. in uncovered casserole dish.

* * *

Please remember that your ideas and recipes are what makes this column fun and we hope you will share them. Sometimes we all grow bored with what we are cooking and like to try something new on family or guests. Soon many will be reaping their home-grown vegetables. Have you a recipe for squash, or your tomatoes? And how do you cook your eggplant? Can you freeze string beans someone asked. Write and tell us your favorite summertime recipes. We'd love to hear from you. Now, when visitors flock to our beaches and historic sites, we welcome recipes that are unique to their home town. Do take a minute to send your family's favorite recipes to me c/o Box 25, Marshfield Hills, 02051. Joan.

Volunteers praised for effort

letters

To the Editor:

Last week the Cohasset Conservation Trust completed a mailing of its new brochure to all Cohasset landowners. The purpose of the trust is to protect areas of special ecological importance such as salt and freshwater marshes, woodlands and seashores, promote public interest in conservation and sound development of land.

This mailing could not have been successful without the help of Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Council of Aging who coordinated a volunteer group of ladies and one gentleman to help stuff envelopes and apply labels.

The trust is very appreciative of the efforts of the following volunteers. They are: Mary Andracchio, Olga Sawchuck, Betty Grassie, Helen Murphy, Libby Pompeo, Lillian Lincoln, Bruce Edmonds, Sheila Kelley, Tillie Nardo, Pauline Keating, Irene Porter, Blanche Thompson and Peg Doyle.

Jack Hubbard
Beach St.

Fire department thanked for aid

(The following letter was sent to Selectmen and the Fire Department.)

Dear Selectmen:

Enclosed please find copy of my letter to Chief Nadeau praising the aid his department rendered me during my recent accident.

As a resident of Cohasset for the past 38 years I have great love for our town and am as interested as anyone in having good services at a reasonable cost. Like a lot of citizens I am concerned with the budget.

However, when you are laying on the ground bleeding and hurting, and you have these wonderful professionals taking care of you, you just do not think about the budget. You are just so pleased to have these friendly and capable people taking care of you.

Somehow we have to preserve these excellent services our town offers us.

Dear Chief Nadeau:

On June 22, 1992 I fell from the roof of my house, suffering a compound fracture of my left leg. The leg had to be amputated later on. I remained conscious all the time and after seeing what my leg looked like asked my Mig to call for the ambulance.

I do not know how long it took the ambulance to arrive but it was not a long time. I cannot begin to tell you how good it was to see their friendly faces: Captain Silvia, Captain Lincoln, Bobie Protulis, and Ed Strzik.

These men performed their duty efficiently, professionally and with tender care. Again I was conscious all the time they were working on me but I was not worried a bit because of the way they handled themselves. I am sure I would not have had as much composure and confidence that I was going to be alright if it was an outside ambulance crew taking care of me.

In the past I have seen and admired how our firefighters and E.M.T.'s perform their duties but you really do not appreciate what they do until it is you they are working on.

Please pass on Mig's and mine heartfelt gratitude for a job well done.

Thank you,
Joe Buckley
Linden Drive

bulletin board

Economist to speak

Wayne Ayers, Chief Economist for the First National Bank of Boston, and editor of their *Economic Review*, will be the principal speaker at the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's breakfast meeting Aug. 26.

Mr. Ayers, formerly an economist for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system and an adjunct professor of economics at B.U.'s Graduate School of Management, is a member of the economic advisory committees of Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the American Bankers Association.

His plain speaking and down to earth approach made a hit with chamber members last year.

He has been asked to speak again to offer his idea of where the economy is heading in the upcoming election year. The meeting will be held at Kimball's Aug. 26, at 7:45 a.m.

Cost for members and their guests is $5 per person; and $10 per person for non-members.

Reservations (required) can be made by calling the Chamber at 383-1010, or Kimball's at 383-6650.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any chamber board member.

Carillonneur plays recital

George Matthew, Jr., Carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT, will play the eighth in the series of nine summer recitals on the recently-renovated Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Matthew's program features works for carillon by Kleinschmidt, Pouseele, Vaughan and Charles Callahan, a native of Cambridge.

Also included will be arrangements of hymns, a transcription of a work by Rameau and a Strauss waltz.

Listeners may obtain printed programs either on the Common or at the back of St. Stephen's Church in the courtyard on Highland Avenue. The concert will go on, rain or shine, and blankets, picnics and lawn chairs are invited.

The music begins at 6 p.m., and will last an hour, following which those interested may climb the 45 steps of the tower to view the unusual keyboard of the carillon.

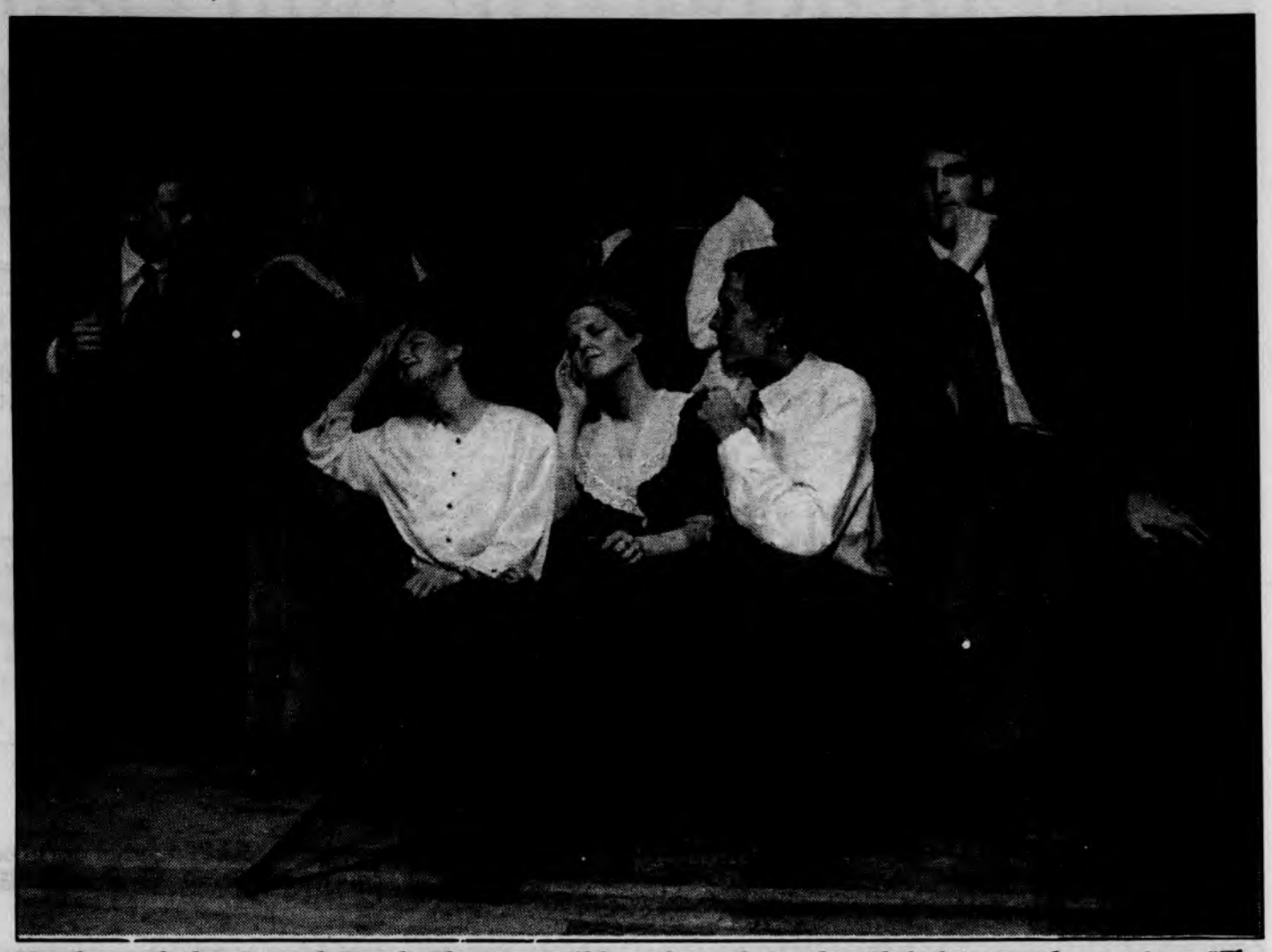
For further information, call 383-1083 weekdays, or (508) 475-2599.

Sunday, Aug. 30 will mark the end of the 68th annual Summer Series of carillon recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

The program begins at 6 p.m., and will be played by Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church and also of Phillips Academy in Andover. Warner will play a varied program including requests received from listeners at the previous concerts this summer.

The recital will take place regardless of weather conditions; in case of rain, listen from parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Common and also will be available in the courtyard behind the church on Highland Avenue. There is no charge, and picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets are welcome on the Common and at other listening places in the area.

After the concert, those who wish to climb the 45 steps to the tower's playing cabin may do so for a brief visit to the keyboard.



Members of the Coastal Youth Theater Guild performed Agatha Christie's murder-mystery "The Unexpected Guest" at Hingham High last weekend. Directed by Joshua Friedman and produced by Kerri A. Mullen, the cast included Matt Sanocki, Sarah Blowers, Jonathan Carr, Rebecca Pearl, Tom Giordano, Dave Perkinson, Bryan Hurley, Dave Edson, Liz Deveney and Gregory Hussey. All students were from Cohasset and Hingham. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

Final band concert Sept. 1

The final band concert of the season on Cohasset Common is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard P. Whitmarsh. Concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

This year's concerts were funded through the auspices of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., and via a matching grant from the American Federation of Musicians in New York City.

The recreation department office will be open only intermittently from Monday, Aug. 24, through Labor Day, due to vacation schedules. However, beach stickers will be on sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 24, 26 and 28.

Stickers will not be available from Sept. 1 through Labor Day, except by appointment.

Fall Recreation/Soccer Club soccer registrations will be held Thursday, Sept. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the recreation office and again Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9: to 11:30 a.m., also at Town Hall.

Fliers depicting details will be coming home from school during the latter part of the week of Sept. 7.

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Summer theatre final show

The Young People's Summer Theatre will present its final show of the season, "An Evening With Michael and Monty," Saturday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The two-act presentation is a series of comedy sketches by Michael Frayn (of "Noises Off" fame) and Monty Python. The production is directed by YPST members Dave Dowling and Merideth Finn and supervised by Program Director Donald S. Capen. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $3.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, on Cohasset Town Common beginning Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Beginner classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a second beginner class will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

The fee for the eight-week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months old.

The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

The Intermediate-Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner Class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

For all classes: the fee is $40 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour-per-week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Fun carnival Aug. 14

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will hold the annual Fun Carnival for all children, Friday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Osgood School.

Regular playground does not meet that day and all children are invited to attend. Children will need $4 to $5 in order to try all the games and activities.

Proceeds from the event will help support the recreation commission's Special Activities Fund.

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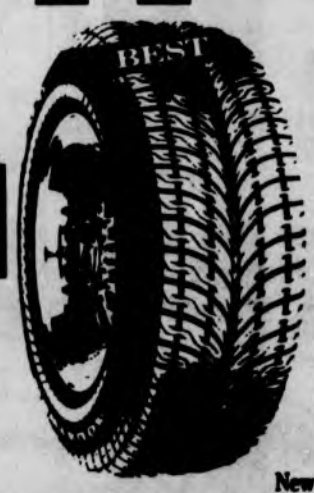
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around town

❑ We must make mention of **Nicole Prisble** this week! A wonderful gal, she is a great worker, and we can prove it. Nicole made the dean's list at Kent's School of Law in Chicago. She will do a super job wherever she goes. Nicole has more news. She is engaged to **David Braun**, an engineer with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. Nicole and David are planning a May 1993 wedding, and we sure do wish them the best!! We so hope they will be in this area eventually.

❑ The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has a goal in mind, and we all should be aware of it!! "The Chamber of Commerce has but one real purpose, to promote its own community, not only as a good place to do business, but as a great place to live as well. In so doing, the chamber seeks to be an advocate for and a representative of the general business community of Cohasset. Be sure to support them, and to do your business locally. They support us, let us support them.

❑ Congratulations to **Kimberly S. Dwyer** who recently completed her junior year at Simmons College with honors. Kim is enrolled in the Prince Program of Retail Management at Simmons. In the fall she will be completing an internship at Bloomingdale's in New York City, as a buyer. Gee Kim, we remember you when you were "retailing" at the South Shore Music Circus.

❑ A big birthday that we forgot to mention last week, although most know by now. Happy birthday to **Brendan Mulcahy**, who turned 25 years old last week. Not everyone was belated, he received six cakes for his big event...probably with more to go. Glad your event was a happy one, Brendan!!

❑ Cohasset's own **Dennis Lamp** must have had a great time in his recent performance. He was the toastmaster for Roger Clemens' 30th birthday bash, held at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston. Dennis was the hit of the night, roasting Roger in a way that everyone approved of. He was "jovial"...hard to do with the position the Red Sox are in, but Dennis must think the world of Roger (as do most)...and, we all love the Red Sox, that's for sure.



Peter Sandblom



Sarah Hamilton

❑ Hats off to **Marisol Perry**, who placed third in the Intermediate Showcase division at the recently held Natick Interclub Figure Skating Competition in Natick.

❑ **Nancy** and **Jeffrey Keast** of Wellesley, announce the birth of their third child, a boy, **Phillip David**, June 29 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He joins a brother, **Jeffrey Curtis**, age 12, and a sister, **Christina Vincent**, age 4.

His grandparents are **Mrs. Vincent R. Loftus** and the late Mr. Vincent R. Loftus of Scituate and **Mr. and Mrs. David N. Keast** of Carlisle. Great-grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Costa Karukas** of Stamford, Connecticut.

❑ If you need babysitting, pet sitting/care, lawn mowing, yard work, boat maintenance, car cleaning or painting, you can have it! More than 40 students from CHS have signed up with the Social Service League and are anxious to go to work for you! Fees are arranged between the student you hire and yourself.

Call the Social Service League weekdays at 383-0771 for students' names.

❑ A huge welcome home goes to **Shirley Laidlaw** this week! Although she had to spend a bit of time in the hospital recently, we know that she will be as good as new by now, a very special person who spreads love everywhere she goes. So many people depend on you, you have to be feeling better knowing how your love has spread.

❑ Speaking of a lady that was loved by all, we are sorry to report that **Katherine Migliaccio** passed away recently. Mrs. Migliaccio was a special lady, everyone that knew her loved her! She was a great caretaker at the Ripley Road Nursing Home for 30 years, a super mom (I remember her fame 30 years ago when I went to school with her daughter Kathy), a wonderful wife to her husband, and a super grandmother and a great-grandmother of two. Katherine's daughters took care of her; they would not let her die anywhere but home (her wish). They take after their mother in their special ways! Mrs. Migliaccio lived through so much; a very sick husband, she took on all the cares of her friends, her love for her boy, the special gentleman that she helped through high school and saw in the Marines, the death of her grandchild, when she was "the rock." Her wish was to go to California to see her son Nick (Sonny), which she did though she was sick at the time. She was so loved and so needed by all. Our hearts go to her six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and of course her daughters and son. Katherine lives on in so many hearts, she will never truly die!

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around town

❑ Two residents make the news this week, Colby College news that is! **Peter R. Sandblom** and **Sarah Hamilton** were two of 467 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at Colby College May 24. Sarah graduated magna cum laude with a degree in English, and Peter graduated with a degree in history. And we sure wish you luck, Peter and Sarah, in your future years!

❑ **Mary-Catherine McElroy** is a lucky gal. She gets to spend one year studying and working in Germany as a participant in the 1992-93 Congress-Bundestag Exchange Program for Young Professionals. This unique program will include a two-month intensive German language course, four months of study at a German or technical school and a six-month internship in German business or industry.

❑ We welcome **Eric Austin Studley**, son of **Sharyn** and **Ernest A. Studley** of 117 Hull St. Eric Austin was born at South Shore Hospital July 22, at 4:17 a.m., weighing in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. His paternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. Austin E. Studley**, his maternal grandparents are **Carolyn** and **Kenneth Levey**.

❑ Since January, a task force has worked to form a private foundation, the Cohasset Education Foundation, whose mission is to improve the quality of public education in our town.

The foundation will debut Saturday, Aug. 29, with a Music Circus benefit starring Bill Cosby. Meet the new directors at a festive party before the 9 p.m. show. To order tickets, call **Superintendent Steve Hart** (383-6111) during the day, or **Clark Chatterton** (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $45 and $50, and are tax deductible.

❑ Here's hoping **Robert Protulius** is feeling better real soon. He had to make a return to the hospital this week. Here's to a brief stay!

❑ **Ross MacLeod**, son of **Ginny** and **Donald MacLeod**, Cedar Acres Drive, recently passed his pilot's exam, July 27, at Norwood Airport. Ross is only 17 years old but loves to pilot those planes. He will be a freshman at Boston College in the fall. Last weekend he took two of his friends for a sightseeing flight over the Cape. They had a birds-eye view of the Queen Elizabeth II stranded in Buzzards Bay.

❑ That's the news for this week, please be sure to let us know yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

David DiGregorio

David DiGregorio, 31, died Sunday, August 9 in Wallingford, Conneticut.

DiGregorio graduated from Hingham High School before moving to Cohasset.

He lived in Wallingford, Conneticut at the time of his death.

He leaves a daughter, Jaqueline DiGregorio of Conneticut; his parents William and Janet (Flynn) DiGregorio of Cohasset; brothers Dean DiGregorio of Florida, Gary DiGregorio of Weymouth and Todd DiGregorio of Cohasset; and a sister Kim DiGregorio of San Francisco.

Funeral services are private.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of one's choice.

Cleon T. Proctor

Cleon (Taber) Proctor, 90, of Summer Street, Manchester, died July 22 of complications arising from a long-term coronary illness. She was the wife of Carl Allan Proctor of Lockport, NY.

Born in Lockport, NY, the daughter of John Glenn and Florence (Farnsworth) Taber, she resided in that city until the death of her husband in 1980 at which time she moved to Manchester to be near her son, her daughter and their families.

She was a 66-year-member of the Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York; a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lockport and, following her move here, a member of the Manchester Women's Club.

Mrs. Proctor leaves her daughter and son-in-law, Veneta and Arthur F. Roebuck of Cohasset, her son and daughter-in-law, Sherry and Esther (Moss) Proctor of Manchester; ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Lee, Moody and Russell Funeral Home, 9 Dane St., Beverly.

Lillian Capello

Lillian P. (Perron) Capello, 83, of Cohasset, a self-employed real estate broker for 39 years, died July 28 at the Ocean Manor Nursing Home in Scituate after a long illness.

Mrs. Capello was a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and the South Shore Board of Realtors.

She graduated from New Bedford High School.

Mrs. Capello was born in Cambridge and lived 10 years in Boston before moving to Cohasset 39 years ago.

She leaves a brother, Robert Perron of Florida; two sisters, Shirley Jengo and Olive DelGrosso, both of Connecticut; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Aug. 5 at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree 02184.

Katherine F. Migliaccio

Katherine F. (Monaghan) Migliaccio, 85, a Cohasset resident for 60 years died July 16 at home after a brief illness.

An avid gardner, she was a licensed practical nurse who only retired five years ago at 80 years old.

She was the husband of the late Frank J. Migliaccio and mother of Nicholas Migliaccio of Huntington Beach, California, Kathleen Palimieri of Marshfield and Marie F. Tilden of Scituate.

Mrs. Migliaccio was a sister to Thomas Migliaccio of Norton and to John, James, and Joseph Monaghan of and Maryan Craven, all of Ireland.

She was the grandmother of Daniel R. Tilden, Michael P. Kelly A. Alise K. and Leah D. Palimeri, Barbara M. and Jeanne K. Migliaccio and the late Joseph F. Palimeri. Mrs. Migliaccio also had two great grandchildren, Katie and Daniel Palimeri of Idaho Springs, Ca.

A Mass was held July 18 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial followed in Woodside Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Road, Braintree, Mass. 02184 or to Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, 300 Flanagan Boulevard, P.O Box 7000, Boystown, New England, 68010-9907.

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mariner sports

Cohasset swimmers swamp Scituate K. of C.

Just two days after their 401-200 defeat of Marshfield July 29, it was back to the starting blocks for the Cohasset Swim Team, and when their meet with Scituate K. of C. was completed, they had an impressive 374-251 victory. As usual the meet began with diving. In the midst of Olympic fever, how can we resist crowing about the fact that our diving squad is coached by Northeastern University diver Jane de Lima, who has been coached by Olympic Bronze Medalist, Mary Ellen Clark.

In diving Dawn Meehan was first and Jaime Kurtz was fourth in the 16-and-under age category. In 12-and under Sara Garland was second and Jordan Fiore was fourth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd. Freestyle: Boys - Jeff Schneider, first; Andrew McAuliffe, second. Girls - Sarah Chin, first; Betsy Anderson, second.

100 yd. I.M.: Boys 16 and under - Chris Kondrat, first; Tom Greco, second. Girls 16 and under - Tina Rousseau, second; Merri Hansen, third.

Boys 14 and under - Jamey Kondrat, first; Mark Connolly, third. Girls 14 and under - Emily Henderson, first; Ashley Brister, third.

Boys 12 and under - Greg Bilton, first; Bobby Morgan, third. Girls 12 and under - Maren Cameron, second; Kate Whitehouse, third.

Freestyle: Boys 8 and under - Tim Baird, second; Scott Taber, fourth. Girls 8 and under - Sarah Motley; Jay Lanata.

10 and under Boys: Raymond Cavanaugh, third; Ben Bixby, fourth. Girls: Allison Berg, first; Kate Henderson, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Derek Bugley, first; Mike Baird, fourth. Girls: Becca Jenkins, second; Megan Connolly, third.

14 and under Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Bob Meehan, third. Girls: Aimee Theriault.

16 and under Boys: Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls: Becky Golden, first; Merri Hansen, second.

Butterfly: 10 and under Boys: Chris Golden, third; Ted Lubitz, fourth. Girls: Allison Berg, first; Carolyn Cameron, second.

14 and under Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Bob Meehan, third. Girls: Sarah Chin, second; Jessica Jenkins, third.

16 and under Boys: Dave Leahy, first; Chris Kondrat, second. Girls: Tina Rousseau, second.

Breaststroke: 8 and under Boys: Chris Carr, first; Heath Walden, second. Girls: Sarah Motley, second; Caroline Carr, fourth.

10 and under Boys: Jeff Schneider, third; Tim Grassey, fourth. Girls: Taylor Stricker, third; Caitlin Donovan, fourth.

12 and under Boys: Derek Bugley, first; Pat Leahy, second. Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, first; Maren Cameron, second.

14 and under Boys: Kevin Duffy, first; Bobby Meehan, second. Girls: Emily Henderson, second; Dawn Meehan, third.

16 and under Boys: David Leahy, first; Scott Theriault, second. Girls: Becky Golden, first; Merri Hansen, fourth.

Backstroke: 8 and under Boys: Nicholas Cavanaugh, third; David deVito, fourth. Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Alexis Bugley, fourth.

10 and under: Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Alexis Bugley, fourth; Gemma O'Brien, first; Ashley Ulmer, third.

12 and under Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Justin Golden, second. Girls: Sarah Chin, first; Kelly Tufts, third.

14 and under Boys: Bob Meehan, second; Chris Martel, third. Girls: Aimee Theriault; Amy Wojtasinski.

16 and under Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Tim Brister, second. Girls: Ashley Brister, second; Dawn Meehan, third.

In the mixed 10-and-under free relay, the team of Schneider, Bixby, O'Brien and O'Brien was second and the team of Strecker, Walden, Davis and Grassey was fourth.

In the boys 12-and-under free relay, the team of Bugley, Golden, Bilton and Motley was first; the team of Equi, Sheerin, Dunn, Ridge was second.

In the girls 12-and-under free relay, the team of Jenkins, Connolly, Whitehouse, Cameron was first.

In the boys 16-and-under free relay the team of Leahy, Theriault, Kondrat, Brister was first and the team of Buckley, Greco, Kondrat, Martel was second.

In the girls 16-and-under free relay, the team of Golden, Rousseau, Brister, Henderson was second;

(See page 16)

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public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1827E1

Estate of
EDWARD LUCKI
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KATHLEEN LUCKI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 2, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION

To all persons interested in the estate of Marguerite G. Rice late of East Boothbay in the County of Lincoln and State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of MA duly authenticated, by H. Virginia Oakman of East Boothbay, in the State of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Norfolk, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July 1992.

[illegible] Hughes
8/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1667E1

Estate of
HOPE S. WARREN
late of
COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LANGFORD WARREN of KITTERYPOINT in the State of MAINE be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before [illegible] 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P1300E1

Estate of ROBERT CLINTON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been [illegible] captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JAMES ROBERTS CLINTON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 2, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/13/92

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mariner sports

Hanover squeaks by Cohasset swimmers, 315-314

The good news was that after three, or was it four, seasons of being undefeated, Cohasset at last found itself again in a meet where the outcome depended on the finishes in the last relay race.

Their opponent was Hanover, which had years back been a formidable opponent. The bad news for a disappointed Cohasset squad was that when the final points were tallied, the score was Hanover 315, Cohasset, 314.

With Duxbury Aqua-Dux and Duxbury Yacht Club now coached by Gators coaches and the Scituate K of C coached by Brandeis University's varsity swim coach, the South Shore Summer League is once again providing exciting competition for a Cohasset team which had in recent years been forced to put off announcing its lopsided victory scores until opposing teams had departed.

This year's championships promises to be exciting.

In diving Emily Henderson was second and Amy Wojtasinski was third in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under Sarah Garland was third and Kristin Osterborg was fourth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 YARD FREE STYLE

Boys: Andrew McAuliffe, second; Ted Lubitz, third; Ryan O'Hart.

Girls: Sarah Chin, second; Jen Meehan, fourth.

400 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Boys: Chris Kondrat, first.

Girls: Becky Golden, first; Ashley Brister, third.

14 and Under

Boys: Ted Reardon, first.

Girls: Lauren deVito, first; Jessica Jenkins ,third.

12 and Under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Pat Leahy, fourth.

Girls; Rebecca Jenkins, second; Kate Whitehouse, fourth.

FREESTYLE

8 and Under

Boys: Heath Walden, second; Alex Etkin, fourth.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, second; Courtney MacDonald, fourth.

10 and Under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Dougie O'Brien, second.

Girls: Taylor Strecker, third; Ashley Ulmer, fourth.

12 and Under

Boys: Justin Golden, third; Scott Van Hartesvelt, fourth.

Girls: Katie Devine, second; Megan Connolly, fourth.

14 and Under

Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Bob Meehan, third.

Girls: Heather Littlehale, first; Amy Wojtasinski, fourth.

16 and Under

Boys: Tim Brister, first; Jay Dunn, fourth.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, second; Merri Hansen, fifth.

BUTTERFLY

10 and Under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Andrew McAuliffe, third.

Girls: Sarah Chin, second; Carolyn Cameron, third.

12 and Under

Boys: Derek Bugley, second; Pat Leahy, third.

Girls: Megan Connolly, fourth; Maren Cammeron, third.

14 and Under

Girls: Emily Henderson, second; Ashley Brister, third.

16 and Under

Boys: Chris Kondrat, first; Scott Theriault, second.

Girls: Lauren deVito, first; Tina Rousseau, second.

BREASTSTROKE

8 and Under

Boys: Tim Baird first; David Ingber, fifth.

Girls: Sarah Motley, second; Alexis Bugley, third; Laura Kondrat, fifth.

10 and Under

Boys: Doug O'Brien, second; Ray Cavanaugh, third; Matt Santoro, fourth.

Girls: Maureen Equi, first; Maggie O'Connor, fourth; Brooke Baker, sixth.

12 and Under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Derek Bugley, third, Brad Dunn, fifth.

Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, second; Maren Cameron, fourth.

14 and Under

Boys: Bob Meehan, third, Kevin Duffy, second.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Dawn Meehan, fourth.

16 and Under

Boys: Jay Dunn, first.

Girls: Becky Golden, first; Merri Hansen, third.

BACKSTROKE

8 and Under

Boys: Jake Morgan, first; Matt Farley, second; David deVito, third.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, third; Alexis Bugley, fourth; K.C. Comacho, fifth.

10 and Under

Boys: Chris Golden, first; Doug O'Brien, second.

Girls: Gemma O'Brien, third; Shelly Walden, fourth; Jen Chastain, fifth.

12 and Under

Girls: Kelly Tufts, third; Kate Whitehouse, fourth.

14 and Under

Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, third.

Girls: Heather Littlehale, first; Aimee Theriault, fourth.

16 and Under

Boys: Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, third.

Girls: Tina Rousseau, second; Ashley Brister, fourth.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Golden, Berg, Chin, O'Brien was second, the team of Schneider, Cameron, Cavanaugh, was third and the team of Zerendow, Bixby, Davis, Henderson, was fourth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Golden, Leahy was second; the team of Dunn, Morgan, Rooney, Sheerin was third.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Whitehouse, Ridge, Gill, MacLeod was second and the team of Jenkins, Cameron, Connolly, Devine was fourth.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Kondrat, Kondrat, Brister, Theriault was first; the team of Dunn, Reardon, Buckley, Martel was second.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Littlehale, deVito, Golden, Rousseau was first and the team of Henderson, Theriault, Meehan, Brister was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Baird, O'Brien, Comacho, Walden was second, the team of Kreycik, Cavanaugh, MacDonald Motley was

(See page 20)

Swimmers swamp Scituate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the team of Theriault, Wojtasinski, Meehan, Jenkins was third.

In the mixed 8-and-under free relay, the team of Etkind, Baird, O'Brien, Afshar was second; and the team of Walden, Ingber, Kondrat, Cavanaugh was third.

In the mixed 10-and-under medley relay the team of Schneider, Chin, O'Brien, Golden was first; and the team of Lubitz, McAuliffe, Cameron, Straughn was third.

In the boys 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Bilton, Leahy, Motley, Golden was first, and the team of Baird, Morgan, Sheerin, deVito was second.

In the girls 12-and-under medley relay, the team of Cameron, Whitehouse, O'Brien, Jenkins was first; and the team of McLeod, Devine, Tufts, Lamp was third.

In the boys 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Leahy, Brister, Kondrat, Theriault was first; and the team of Kondrat, Greco, Connolly, Buckley was second.

In the girls 16-and-under medley relay, the team of Golden, Rousseau, Hansen, Henderson was second; and the team of Jenkins, Theriault, Meehan, Brister was third.

Congratulations again to all of the above and to the many swimmers who swam in consolation heats. All of you unofficial swimmers are the future of the Cohasset Swim Team and we're all proud of you!

Cohasset's last regular meet of the summer season will be against Hanover, at Cohasset, with diving competition beginning at 1 p.m.

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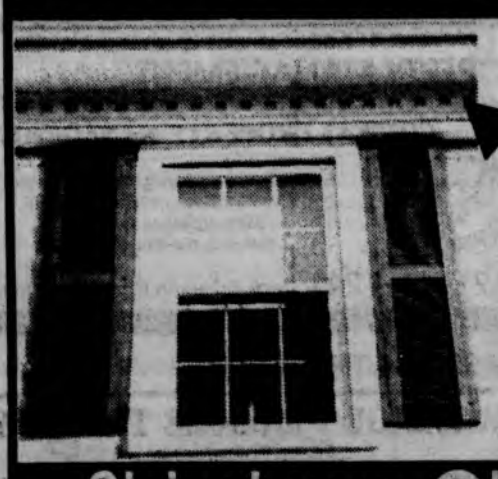
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police report

Saturday, July 25
(continued from last week)

8:22 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

11:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

Sunday, July 26

3:11 a.m., aggravated assault, Government Island.

11:56 a.m., larceny, Sea & Cheese Cushing Plaza.

4:25 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Harbor.

7:01 p.m., emergency services, Windy Hill, removed to hospital.

10:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St.

11:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, false call.

Monday, July 27

12:01 a.m., assist citizen, King St.

8:34 a.m., vandalism, Elm St., unfounded.

10:33 a.m., vehicle accident, Nichols Rd., investigated.

10:59 a.m., trespassing, N. Main St., peace restored.

12:59 p.m., larceny, CJC Hwy., investigated.

1:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St.

5:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., protective custody.

5:36 p.m., incapacitated person, Joy Place, officer in with male in protective custody.

8:50 p.m., violation of liquor laws, CJC Way, area search negative.

8:57 p.m., vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated.

10:08 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd.

Tuesday, July 28

12:43 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

9:53 a.m., trespassing, N. Main St., peace restored.

3:56 p.m., vandalism, Forest Ave.

6:12 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St.

7:35 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd. and Oak St.

8:35 p.m., building check, Cohasset Town hall.

Wednesday, July 29

6:28 a.m., assist citizen, Arrowood Rd.

1:15 p.m., Attempt (larceny), Border St., investigated.

2:17 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St. bridge, dispersed gathering.

3:06 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., verbal warning.

3:07 p.m., larceny, Cushing Rd.

3:29 p.m., vehicle accident, Elm St., investigated.

3:48 p.m., larceny, Sandy Beach.

4:03 p.m., medical/mental, Hill St., returned to home or family.

7:13 p.m., animal complaint, Route 3A.

Thursday, July 30

2:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Plaza, area search negative.

4:57 p.m., vehicle accident, Parker Ave., removed to hospital.

5:02 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

5:05 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd.

8:17 p.m., officer wanted, Cushing Rd. and Smith.

9:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St.

11:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave.

11:31 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza.

Friday, July 31

12:19 p.m., child/youth in street, Cushing Plaza, no police service necessary.

9:35 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., unfounded.

9:32 a.m., vandalism, Wheelwright Farms, investigated.

10:51 a.m., incapacitated person, Elm St.

1:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., investigated.

1:52 p.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd.

6:29 p.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

9:59 p.m., disturbance (general), Cedar St., area search negative.

10:49 p.m., noise complaint, Cedar St., area search negative.

Saturday, August 1

12:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave.

12:29 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

12:37 a.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave.

1:21 a.m., assist citizen, King and Beechwood St.

7:43 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St.

10:59 a.m., vehicle accident, Ripley Rd., investigated.

3:23 p.m., obscene phone calls, Lamberts Lane, reported by phone.

4:07 p.m., annoying phone calls, Gammons Rd., investigated.

10:24 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

10:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Old Pasture Rd., dispersed gathering.

11:28 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Old Pasture Rd., dispersed gathering.

11:30 p.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

Sunday, August 2

1:10 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, protective custody.

1:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., area search negative.

1:58 a.m., officer wanted, Kimball's.

6:03 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

4:23 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Brewster Rd., investigated.

10:19 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., investigated.

11:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Joy Place.

Swimmers . . .

(Continued from page 16)

third and the team of Afshar, Ingber, Dwyer Morgan was fifth.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of O'Brien, McAuliffe, Berg, O'Brien was first.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Golden, Bugley, Bilton, Leahy was second and the teams of Grassey, Lubitz, Ulmer, Zerendow and Sheerin, O'Hart, Ridge, Van Hartesvelt were tied for third.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Jenkins, Cameron, Connolly, Devine was second and the team of Whitehouse, Tufts, Gill, MacLeod was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Kondrat, Brister, Kondrat, Theriault was first and the team of Dunn, Buckley, Reardon, Meehan was third.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, Golden, O'Hart, Rousseau was first and the team of Wojtasinski, Henderson, Jenkins, Meehan was third.

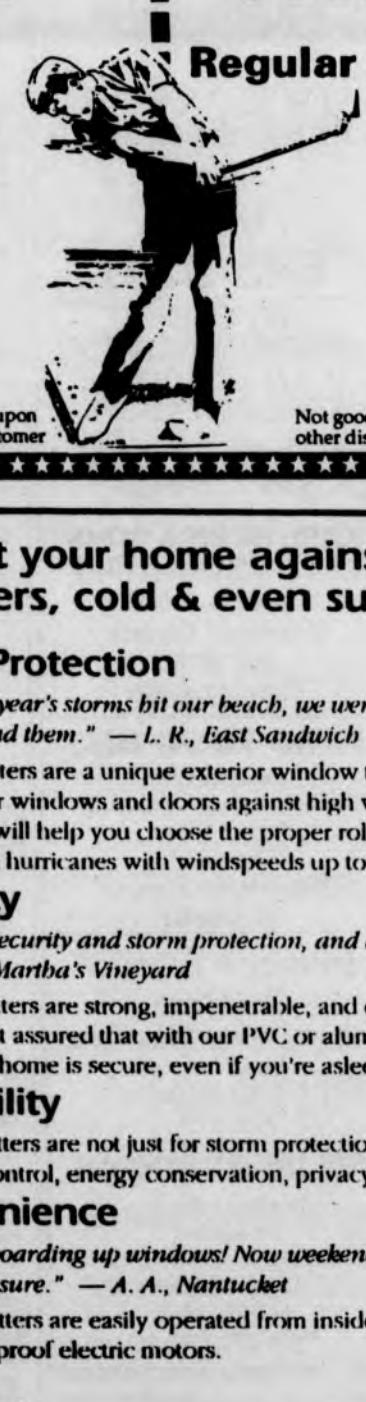
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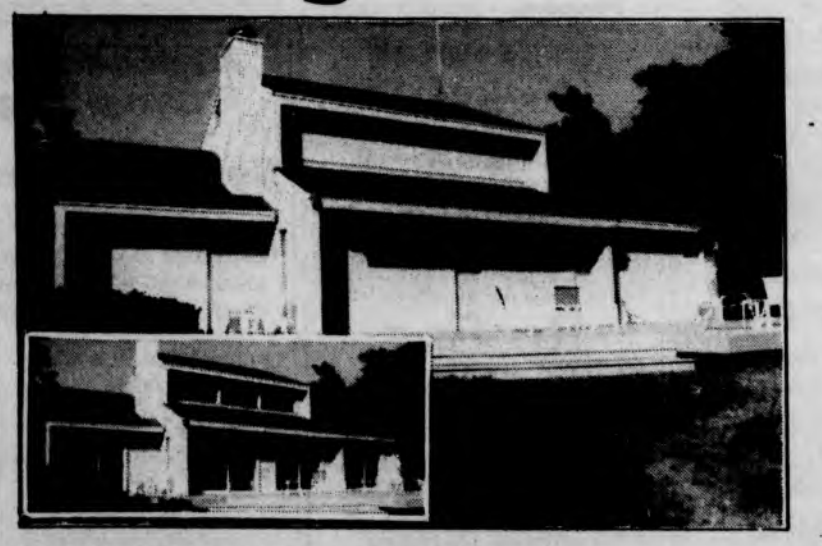
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.45 | Thursday, August 20, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

New school aid spending plan unveiled

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

There will be a lot more high-tech equipment in the schools next year thanks to the $112,000 due Cohasset from the state in education aid.

The money is made available to the town courtesy of a legislative override of Governor William Weld's state spending package several weeks ago.

In order to receive the money, which amounts to $100 per student, Cohasset must submit its spending proposal to the state Department of Education.

School Supt. Stephen Hart unveiled the spending proposal at Monday's school committee meeting, with the purchase of computers, software and related items topping the list.

(See page 12)

Chief Kealey gives notice

Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey is stepping down.

Kealey notified selectmen in a memo dated August 12 that he does not wish to renew his contract which terminates in March.

The contract between the chief and the town states that either side must give six months notice not to extend the contract at the end of its term.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the six-month window is "standard procedure" with employees under contract.

(See page 5)

Bates House is bid a fond farewell

More than 50 Rotarians, some from as far as Austria, crowded into the Bates House on Elm Street Monday night for a final meeting in the house which has been home to the local Rotary chapter for more than 40 years.

Following a majority vote by selectmen last year, the Bates House was sold to Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit affordable housing organization.

Habitat, founded by former President Jimmy Carter, plans to convert the building into two condominiums

(See page 6)



Andrew Devitre gets a push from summer playground counselor Katie Ryan. For more photos of this successful recreation department program which attracted 335 local kids please see page 16.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

'Bimbo eruption' spices up Nor./Ply. senate race

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

The trendy political buzzword "bimbo" has erupted into the campaign for the State Senate in the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

Sen. Robert Hedlund is quoted by the *Boston Sunday Globe* as using the B-word to describe Silvia Pincov, a female volunteer in Brian McDonald's campaign organization.

The *Globe* also quoted Hedlund as saying: "I don't even know what a 'women's issue' is."

McDonald, of course, couldn't let that go by without taking a swing at it.

And while he was at it he took a cut at Sally Rizzo, president of the Massachusetts Coalition of Democratic Women, for supporting one of his primary opponents, Chartis Langmaid, because she is a woman.

"On the one hand," said McDonald, "we have a sitting state senator making very demeaning remarks about women and denying that women's issues even exist.

"On the other hand, we have a person stating that, no matter what their records or views on women's issues, men need not apply for elective office because, in her estimation, they never can measure up simply because they are male."

He called upon Hedlund to apologize for the "bimbo" remark, which he characterized as "extreme, divisive and counterproductive."

Hedlund said he would be "happy to say I regret using the term as soon as she (Pincov) makes a similar statement regretting that she deceived the readers of the *Globe* relative to my votes cast.

"Along with taxes and spending we should also reduce the level of deceit in Massachusetts politics, which is what her letter and Brian's press release is all about."

(See page 12)

Committee wants kids safe at home

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

Although summer vacation has not yet drawn to a close, the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee was working Tuesday night to develop plans for the coming school year.

An issue that concerns the committee most is the presentation of the SAFE HOMES Program in town. The program is dedicated to keeping homes in the community "Safe from Drugs...safe from alcohol...safe for teenage parties."

Ellie Waal, committee chairperson, says that the program is really "a network for parents" and she would like more people in Cohasset to make use of it. And a recent SAFE HOMES Survey indicated that parents listed in the directory are positive in their expectations, but they see a problem with making the program known. To this end, the committee discussed picking a design for SAFE HOMES and decided to coordinate a logo contest with the Cohasset school system.

(See page 13)

inside

Picture this p.7
Social news p.9
COA connection . . . p.14
A look back p.20
House of joy . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Raccoon raids home

A raccoon made his way into a Cedar Street home, August 5, frightening children and their baby-sitter.

Animal Control Officer William Quigley said the kids' parents were at a function a South Shore Country Club when the raccoon let himself in the screen door.

The baby-sitter called the parents who called the police, who contacted Quigley.

When Quigley, and officers Richard Yocum and Richard Abbadessa arrived a neighbor had managed to get the raccoon out of the house.

Quigley said he put the family in touch with a trapper who took six or seven raccoons out of the yard. He said none of the raccoons appeared to be sick with distemper.

"Thank God no one was bitten," Quigley said.

Quigley said if a raccoon does get inside a home, the residents should not corner it.

"Try to confine it to a room and call the police department," he said.

The state department of public health has announced that an outbreak of wildlife rabies my reach Massachusetts this year.

This outbreak, which began in the mid-Atlantic states several years ago, was reported in Connecticut in early April when two raccoons were found to be infected.

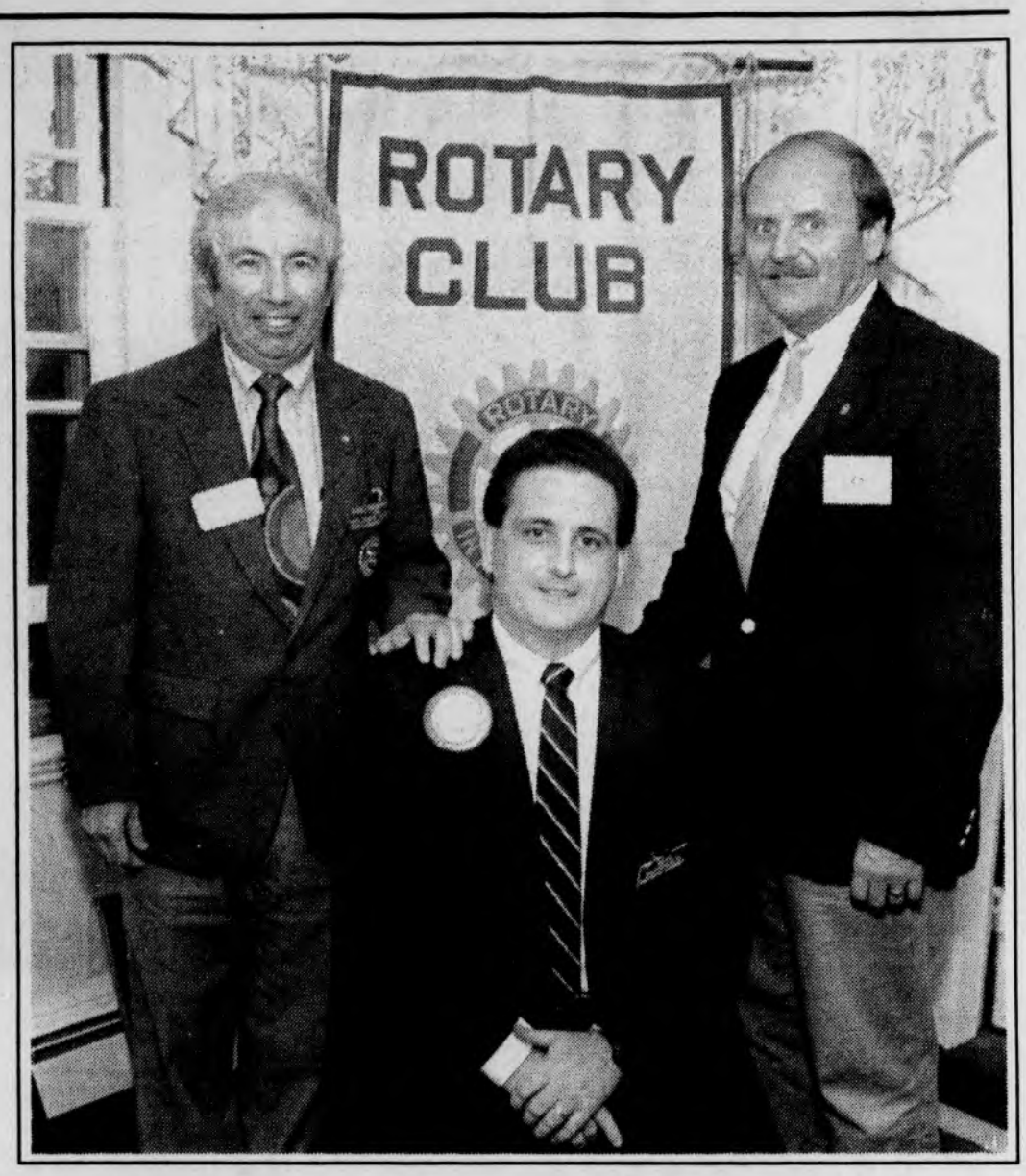
According to the state department of public health, it is possible that the outbreak may continue to spread, so it is important that several steps be taken to minimize the risk of rabies among domestic animals, and consequently people:

• All domestic animals, particularly dogs and cats, should be immunized against rabies. By law, dogs must be vaccinated. Cats are hunters by nature and often come in contact with animals at high risk for rabies. In fact, more rabid cats than dogs are now identified each year in the United States.

• People should avoid wild, stray or unfamiliar animals. They should not handle sick, injured or dead animals.

• Raccoon populations have become dependent on humans and therefore, large numbers of these wild animals are living close to people. Keep all garbage cans securely closed, and clean up any garbage promptly. Raccoons are scavengers and can feed off of all sorts of trash.

Anyone bitten by an unfamiliar animal should immediately wash the wound with soap and water. Then call a doctor for assistance in deciding if treatment for rabies is needed. There is a vaccine. Six does are given over one month's time.



Rotary officials Morton Feinberg, district governor; John Price, president; and J. Thomas Smyth, area representative, pose for the Mariner during the Cohasset Rotary's last meeting at the Bates House, which the town recently sold to Habitat for Humanity for one dollar. Through volunteer help, Habitat will build two condominium units of affordable housing in the structure. Starting next spring, the Rotary will hold its meetings in the Minot Ledge lightkeepers' residence on Government Island.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Connolly is appointed

Selectmen appointed Nancy Connolly, 68 Doane St., to the arts lottery council.

Connolly cited her experience as an artist and teacher as qualifications for the board.

"I am interested in helping develop arts lottery applications within the town via posters and speaking to local groups," she wrote on her application.

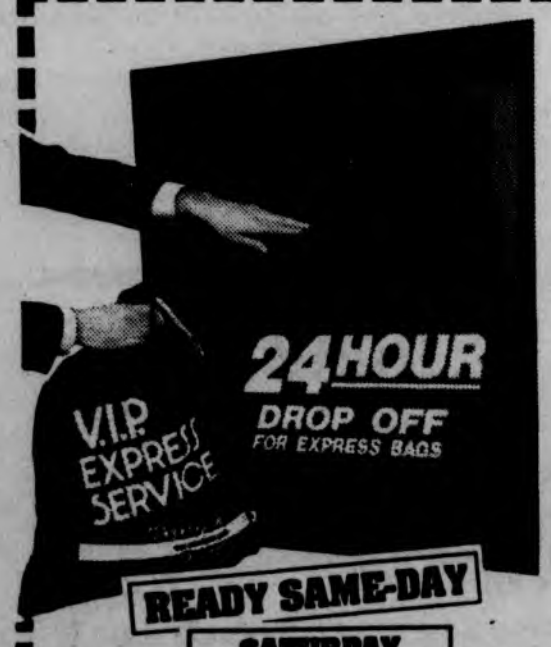
"Having received arts lottery funding from Cohasset, Weymouth and many South Shore towns for various teaching and theater-based groups, I feel it is time for me to 'give back' in terms of time and experience."

Connolly is a professional exhibiting artist and has taught at the South Shore Arts Center and Fuller Museum, and is education director of the Hull Arts Gallery.

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cohasset's week

Beechwood field repairs

The puddle on Beechwood ball field should soon be history.

Selectmen approved an emergency transfer of $970 Monday to correct drainage problems on the field.

Tree and Parks Supt. Peter Laugelle said the area didn't dry out this year until June 15 and Little League baseball starts April 15.

Laugelle said the wet spot could be dangerous to kids who might sink in the mud while playing ball.

Shellfish constable resigns

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of town shellfish constable David R. Marks, Jr., effective July 1, 1992.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, who served as assistant shellfish warden for Scituate in Cohasset waters (Bassings Beach), agreed to take the position of temporary shellfish constable at no pay until the board appoints Marks' replacement.

The shellfish constable is paid an annual stipend of $500 and works as needed, Laugelle said.

Slow children signs

The state office of transportation and construction is asking cities and towns to change 'Slow Children' signs to ones with simply the ledger 'Children.'

The department discontinued the installation of 'Slow Children' signs ten years ago, state engineer Michael W. Swanson said.

But, he said, there still may be a small number of the outdated and inappropriate 'Slow Children' signs on various municipal roads.

Swanson said the signs were being changed on all state highways.

"We respectfully request you take some action on your municipal roads," he said.

Rep. Robert D. Hawke (R-Gardner) sent a letter and petition to the state questioning the appropriateness and sensitivity of the 'Slow Children' warning sign.

Reached by telephone Cohasset Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said he would check to see if Cohasset had any of the outdated signs in place.

Bill payments approved

Selectmen approved payment of the following bills:

• $201.45 to labor counsel, McGowan, Engel, Tucker, Garrett & Schultz for professional services regarding the case Richard Conley v. the Town of Cohasset.

• $435 to Civil Designs, consulting engineers, for professional services related to beach and highway repairs.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

SHOULD I RENT WITH OPTION?

QUESTION: My home is for sale. One prospect offered to rent it with an option to buy. What is your advice on this situation?

ANSWER: The "Rent with option to buy" offer is usually made by someone who is not a serious buyer for ANY house. I'd suggest putting the offer aside and looking for a bonafide prospect who wants to BUY the house – not rent it. However, if you MUST rent your home under these circumstances, be sure that there is a consideration for the option over and above the rent. Remember, you are reducing your sales prospects down to one – and that one is quite dubious.

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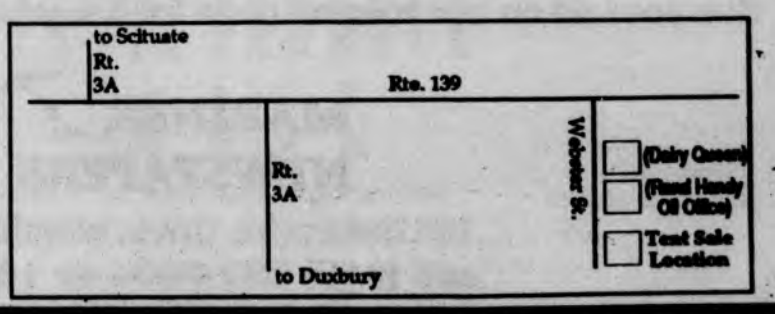
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cohasset's week

Polly stayed home

Cohasset's Polly Logan is watching the Republican convention on television this year for the first time since 1968.

Logan, an alternate delegate, said some unexpected events kept her at home this time around.

But, Logan, who is Republican state committee woman, hasn't been silent. She was a recent guest on a cable-television talk show hosted by former state representative Marjorie Clapprood.

Lightkeeper's update

Joseph McElroy, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (CLC), updated selectmen on the status of renovations and repairs to the 140-year-old structure.

He said although there "were no major surprises," the building will need "significant reconstructive surgery."

McElroy explained that there is some fire damage to the building and rotted wood. He said the sills (horizontal supports) need to be replaced. He noted that South Shore Vocational Technical School can replace the sills.

South Shore Vo-Tech has agreed to take on the renovations as a school project.

McElroy also said CLC would like to hold a fund-raiser from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the site.

"It's very important for the public to see the building and realize what we're trying to do," McElroy said.

Plans are to create two efficiency apartments upstairs and a meeting room downstairs, which will be available to community groups.

McElroy said the Cohasset Rotary Club and V.F.W. have already expressed interest in using the community room for their meetings.

McElroy said CLC has raised about $50,000 for the project and needs to raise about $100,000 more to finish the job.

The CLC will also check with the building inspector to see what regulations govern placement of a van to store office furnishings at the site. The furnishings are being donated by the rotary club, which held its last meeting at the Bates House on Elm Street Monday.

Student registration hours

Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration sessions for all new students from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Aug. 25 through Thursday, Aug. 27.

Parents are urged to phone for an appointment for registration. Phone numbers are K-3, Joseph Osgood School, 383-6117, Grades 4-6, Deer Hill School, 383-6115 and Grades 7-12, Jr.-Sr. High School, 383-6102.

August blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m., Friday August 21 at the Hingham Community (Mason Hall), 85 Central Street in Hingham. For more information, please call Helen Crowley, (617) 331-6999.

The south area of the American Red Cross offers courses in first aid, child care, and CPR at its facility, 15 Front Street, South Weymouth. For registration or more information about courses, please call (617)262-1234 ext. 221.

Appliance fee set

There is a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

August 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 20	4:21	10:25	4:39	11:02
Fri. 21	5:12	11:16	5:30	11:58
Sat. 22	6:07	—	6:25	12:12
Sun. 23	7:07	12:58	7:26	1:12
Mon. 24	8:10	1:58	8:26	2:12
Tues. 25	9:09	2:58	9:26	3:12
Wed. 26	10:06	3:54	10:22	4:09
Thurs. 27	10:59	4:46	11:18	5:05

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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Police Chief Kealey gives notice . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm very sorry to hear he's leaving," Goedecke said.

Kealey, 58, said he is not retiring.

"I've enjoyed every day I've worked for the town," he said "But it's time to make a change."

Kealey did not comment on his future plans except to say he "is leaving his options open."

Kealey, who lives in Marshfield, has served with the Cohasset police department for 27 years, ten as chief.

He was appointed to replace former Police Chief John DeBassio in March 1983 after serving four months as acting chief following DeBassio's resignation.

Selectmen plan to discuss how to proceed in selecting Kealey's replacement at their August 31 board meeting. They are not sure if they will appoint a search committee.

Appointing the chief is not subject to the Civil Service Law and Rules. Under Civil Service regulations, selectmen must pick a chief from the top three scorers in the Civil Service exam. Cohasset decided in 1978 to eliminate the chief's position from Civil Service.

Kealey received $29,000 the first year of his contract as chief. In the 1991 town report, Kealey's earnings were reported as $67,340.

In another matter, selectmen appointed Kealey and Fire Chief John Nadeau to sit on the nine-member committee approved at town meeting to study the most effective and efficient means, locally or regionally by which town can provide public safety services. The committee is charged with reporting its findings to the 1993 Annual Town Meeting.

In an interview Tuesday, Kealey said he was looking forward to serving on the committee.

Models on display

The Bank of Boston, Rte. 3A, Cohasset, has on display two models depicting the Cohasset Lightkeeper Corporation's plan for the preservation and public use of the Minot Ledge Lightkeeper's Residence.

Grant applications sought by arts council

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council accepts applications for Arts Lottery Grants and Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) program admissions. These programs are part of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council's statewide grant-funding program, established to provide a vehicle for stimulating the arts at the "grassroots" level. The deadline for returning completed applications for both of these programs is Oct. 15.

Applicants for Massachusetts Arts Lottery grants (open to individual artists and organizations) must undertake a project of artistic or cultural benefit to the Cohasset community. This program is organized on a reimbursement basis, meaning that the grant applicant must first spend the funds "up-front" and submit invoices at a later date for reimbursement. There is a one-page application form that must be submitted in triplicate. All applications will be subject to review by the Cohasset Arts Council.

The PASS program offers all Massachusetts students grades K-12 in public, private and parochial schools, as well as those in special needs programs, an opportunity to discover and experience the performing arts.

Information and applications for both types of grants are available at the Town Hall Selectman's Office, 14 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025, 383-9900, or call Allison Shutz Moskow, 383-9242.

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EVENTS

Wed., Aug 19	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movie from Saturday Matinee).
Wed., Aug 19	12-4PM	**PETTING ZOO** Local marine life, reptiles and iguanas at Solitudes
Wed., Aug 19	6-8PM	**KARATE DEMONSTRATION** by Dragon Horse in Center Court.
Thurs., Aug. 20	9:30-11AM	**WINNIE THE POOH** in Sears Court.
Thurs., Aug. 20	10:30AM	**STORYTELLING** at Waldenbooks.
Thurs., Aug. 20	10-5PM	**PIRATES DAY** at Julie's Hallmark - treasure hunt, coloring contest, FREE Balloons and candy.
Thurs., Aug. 20	10-5PM	**PIRATES DAY** at Waldenbooks - visiting pirates, face painting.
Thurs., Aug. 20	4PM	**TALENT SHOW** sponsored by Plymouth Music Co. in Center Court - Please pick up registration forms at Customer Service Booth.
Fri., Aug. 21	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movies from Saturday Matinee).
Fri., Aug. 21	ALL DAY	**COMPUTER WORKSHOP** at Radio Shack.
Fri., Aug. 21	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Sat., Aug. 22	1-5PM	**BATMAN** at Waldenbooks - pictures, coloring.
Mon., Aug. 24	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movies from Saturday Matinee).
Mon., Aug. 24	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Tues., Aug. 25	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movies from Saturday Matinee).
Tues., Aug. 25	12-3PM	**COOKIE CREATING** at Original Cookie - small fee charged.
Tues., Aug. 25	4PM	**TALENT SHOW** sponsored by Plymouth Music Co. in Center Court - Please pick up registration forms at Customer Service Booth.
Wed., Aug. 26	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movies from Saturday Matinee).
Wed., Aug. 26	12-4PM	**PETTING ZOO** at Debby's Petland.
Thurs., Aug. 27	9:30-11PM	**WINNIE THE POOH** in Sears Court.
Thurs., Aug. 27	10:30AM	**STORYTELLING** at Waldenbooks.
Thurs., Aug. 27	4PM	**TALENT SHOW FINALIST** sponsored by Plymouth Music Co. - Center Court.
Fri., Aug. 28	9:30-11AM	**MOVIES** next to Weathervane (movies from Saturday Matinee).
Fri., Aug. 28	All Day	**COMPUTER WORKSHOP** at Radio Shack.
Sat., Aug. 29	1 & 3PM	**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW** in Center Court.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOWS SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1 & 3PM CENTER COURT

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Cohasset Rotary bids Bates House a fond farewell

(Continued from page 1)

for affordable housing use.

Rotary President John Price said it was a bittersweet farewell.

"Although the move will be sad, we recognize that Habitat will be taking the building so neighbors can help neighbors. Their mission is the same as ours," he said.

"The strength of the Rotary was not in the building, but in the people who filled the space," he added.

Rotary's District Governor Morton Feinberg attended the chapter's last meeting in the Bates House.

"The club is going well, and has outstanding contributions to the local community," Feinberg noted.

The Cohasset Rotary was founded in 1941, he said.

Former president Edward Mulvey, whose been a Rotary member since 1963, lamented the loss of the building.

"We are one of the few clubs that had our own building," he said.

"We have all the Rotary flags around the room," Mulvey noted, pointing to Rotary flags from around the world, as well as those from other local chapters, which adorn the walls of the Bates House.

The flags are collected and traded by members who visit other chapters' meetings.

Price said Rotary requires members to attend a meeting once a week, regardless of where they are. Austrian Christian C. Folter, for instance, visited the Monday meeting because he was in town on business.

The location for next week's meeting is up in the air, Price said, but a permanent site has been found.

"Within 14 months we will happily take space in the Minot Lightkeeper's Building," Price said.

The space was offered free of charge by the Cohasset Lightkeepers Association President Joseph McElroy, Price said.

McElroy said he is happy the offer was accepted.

"We are very pleased that the Cohasset Rotary Club has decided to accept the Minot Ledge Lightkeeper's Residence as its new home," McElroy said.

He praised the Rotary Club's commitment to community services, and said that commitment contributed to the association's offer.



Rotarians pose in front of the Bates House on Elm Street, home to the local chapter for more than 40 years. They are: at front, president, John Price; district governor, Morton Feinberg; president-elect Cathy Dwyer; and secretary Doug Peck; at back, board of directors member Tom Gruber; treasurer Arne Gjesteby; and board of directors member, Austin Lyne.
(Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

In return for their new home, rotarians will donate their Bates House furniture to the lightkeeper's residence.

The lightkeeper's building is currently undergoing renovations, Price said.

—Dori Dwyer

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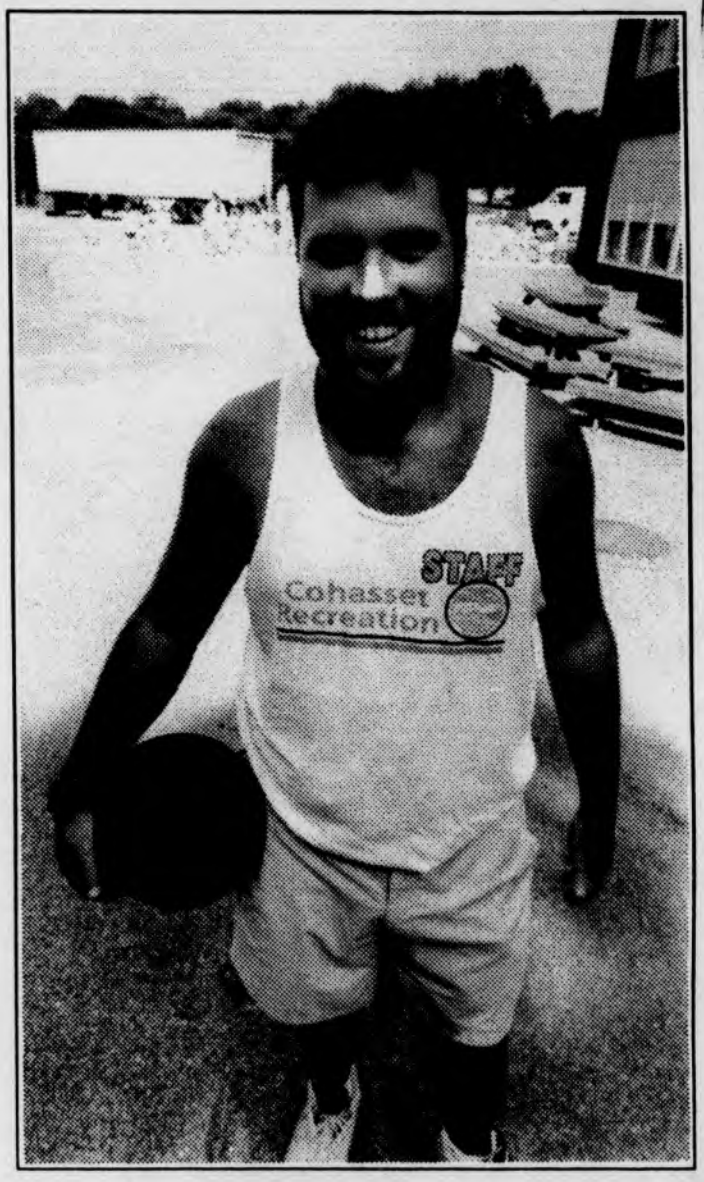
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Ted Carroll



Name: Ted Carroll

Occupation: Sports administrator at South Shore Sports Center in Hingham and summer recreation department playground director in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The day my nephew Patrick was born, which made me a godfather.

Most embarassing moment: My picture for the *Mariner* with zinc oxide on my nose.

Goal: Getting my degree in sports management; and finishing up as summer playground director next year, which will be my tenth with the program.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: The Bahamas in 1988.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day. I used to live on Sohier Street and watched the parade go by my house every year.

Pet Peeve: Parents who pick up their kids late.

Favorite book: *"The Body"* by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: *"The Untouchables."*

Biggest worry: That the playground program and staff won't get the recognition they deserve.

Favorite place: Georgia.

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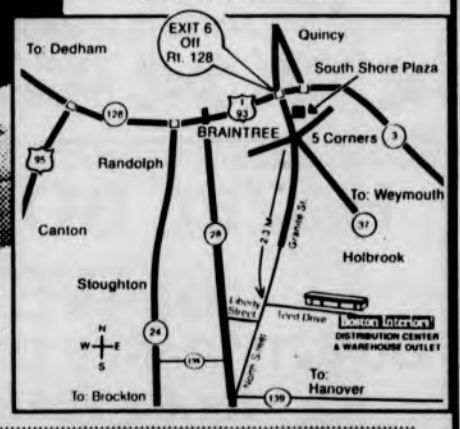
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around town

❑ **Joe Berkeley** is back from Barcelona! Joe Berkeley, copywriter for McCann Erickson Ad Agency of Madison Ave., wrote the television commercials for Coca-Cola with **Randy Travis** and **Natalie** starring, and the ads were seen everywhere in the world!! Joe grew up on the South Shore and he has been writing for Coca-Cola for two years (of course he was a Cohasset resident for a while). His brother, **Will**, just returned from six months study in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires, and will return to Brown University as a senior. Joe's parents, **Jay** and **Mary Kakas**, reside at Spinnaker Island.

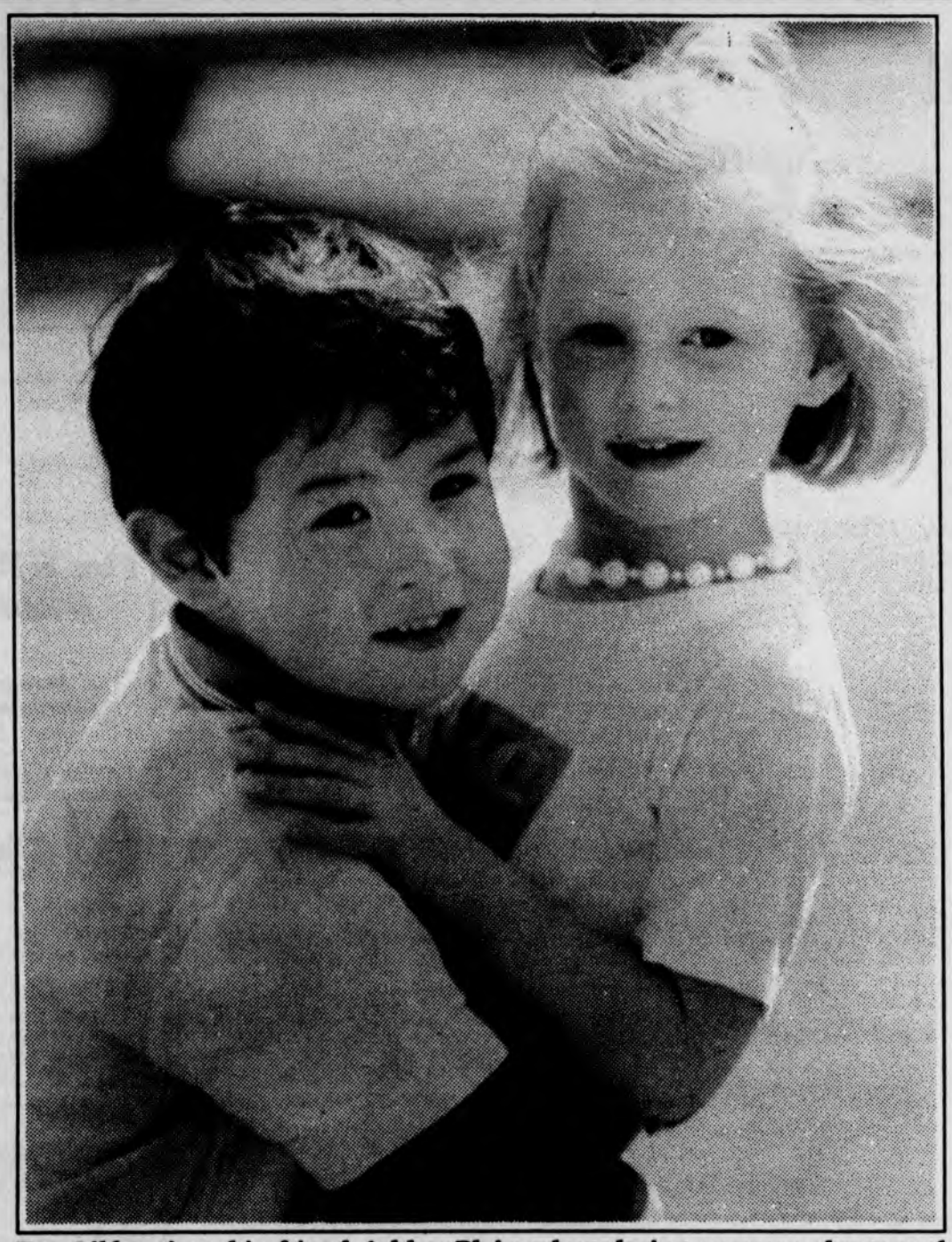
❑ The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding their 1992 Summer Playground Cookout this Friday, Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The staff expects a record turnout, and they sure need parent volunteers. After the summer the kiddos have had, that's the least we can all do! Food donations would also be greatly appreciated, as the cookout will only cost the children $1 apiece. Call any member of the recreation commission or **Ted Carroll** if you can be of assistance. They would certainly appreciate anything you can do. And, it would help to show support for an outstanding program that so many of our youngsters have participated in.

❑ **Allison Kornet**, a Dartmouth College junior, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement during the summer term. Kornet, the daughter of **Diana** and **John Kornet** was cited for outstanding work in a course in music. Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare; typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Good work, Allison!

❑ We also must applaud **Matthew Drinkwater** this week. Matthew, son of **Marifrances McIntosh** of 609 Jerusalem Road, and **Gary G. Drinkwater** of Weymouth, received faculty honors for the spring semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Matthew, a psychology major, is entering his senior year at Trinity College.

❑ We understand that the class of 1972 held their reunion last weekend! What went on and who was there would be of great interest to lots of us. Please let me know what went on!



Ben Libby gives his friend Ashley Blair a hug during summer playground sponsored by the recreation department. For more photos, please see page 16. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ Cohasset certainly left its mark at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last Spring! Just take a look at our own who made the dean's list for the spring semester: **Charlotte N. Begley** of 455 Beechwood St., **Anna C. Hurley** of 17 Highland Ave., **Peter I. Kasperowicz** of 172 South Main St., **Stephen V. Myers** of 22 Atlantic Ave., and **Amy L. Stoll** of 169 Linden Drive.

Congrats to all of you, it's nice to see that your hard work paid off!

❑ I hate to mention it, because it means the summer is coming to a rapid end (summer?? what summer!!). Anyway, Thursday, Aug. 27, at 1 p.m., is when football physicals will be held at CHS; Friday, Aug. 28 is the date for soccer physicals, at 9 a.m. That's for the boys. Girls' soccer physicals will be held once fall is underway. We'll let you know the time and the date.

❑ What a great way to end a college career at the prestigious Bowdoin, but to make the dean's list for the final semester. Hats off to **David R. Shultz** for doing just that, and we sure want to wish him well in his new job, which starts shortly. An admirable guy who everyone loves, we are sure that he will do extremely well.

❑ Don't forget to support our latest, greatest local group, the Cohasset Education Foundation Group, and their fund-raising debut...that's on Aug. 29, with a Music Circus benefit starring **Bill Cosby.** Meeting the new directors will give you a chance to voice your opinions on our schools and you will get the chance to attend a festive party before the 9 p.m. show. To order tickets, call Supt. Steve Hart (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night, or send a check, payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation, to the Office of the Superintendent, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. Tickets are $45 and $50, and it's guaranteed you'll enjoy the whole evening!

❑ That's the news for this week, don't hesitate to call with yours. Give me a call!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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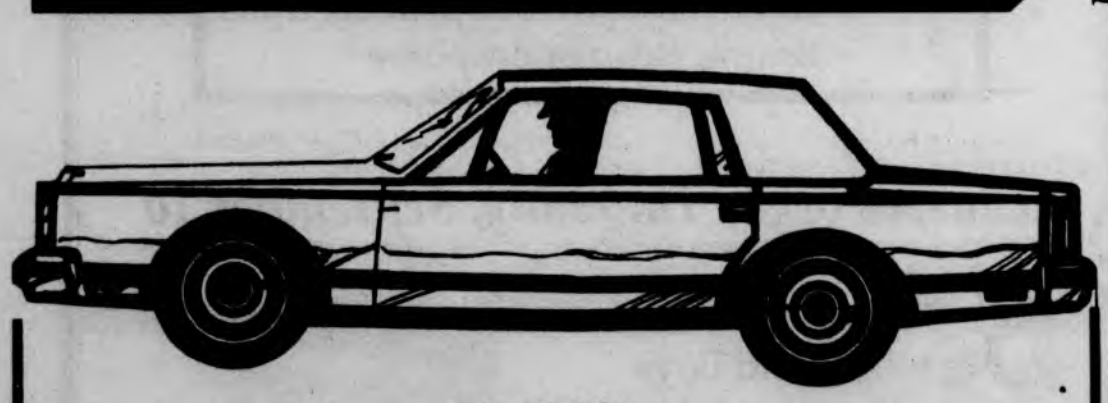
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weddings/engagements



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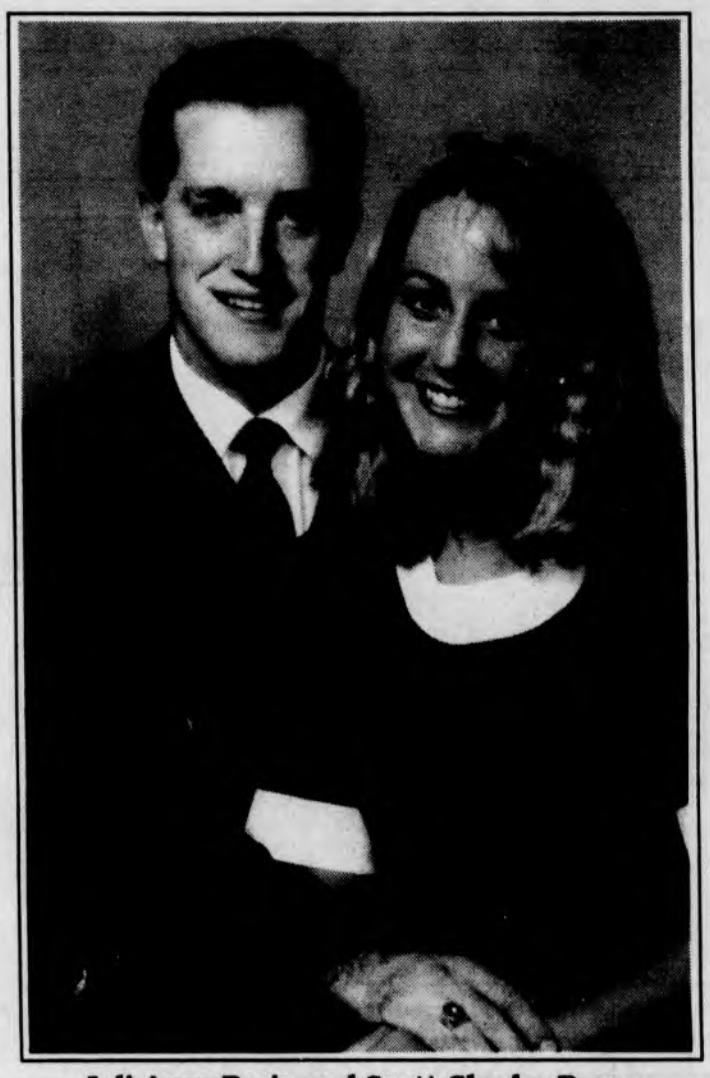
Patricia Galligan-Morse of Cohasset and Ronald P. Tolagian of Richmond, Virginia, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Mary Tolagian to Elderfield E. L. Browne of Antiqua, West Indies, son of Violet and Keithroy Browne of Antiqua, West Indies.

The sunrise ceremony took place May 10 in Bar Harbor, Maine, at The Inn at Canoe Point. A champagne breakfast followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne reside in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and are the owners of the Washington St. Eatery at Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Browne is a graduate of Notre Dame-Bishop Gibbons High School, Schenectady, New York, and Schenectady County Community College.

Mr. Browne attended primary school and West Indies Community College, and is in graduate studies at the University of New Hampshire.



Juli Anne Drain and Scott Charles Dwyer

Drain/Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drain of Ponca City, Oklahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli Anne Drain, to Scott Charles Dwyer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo X. Dwyer, Jr. of Jerusalem Road.

Miss Drain is a graduate of Ponca City High School in Ponca City, Oklahoma, and received a bachelor of science degree in education from Oklahoma State University.

Mr. Dwyer is a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and the University of Oklahoma. He is employed as a sales representative at Reliability Ratings in Needham.

An August 22 wedding is planned.

Sartori/Conley

A May 15, 1993 wedding is being planned by Marsha L. Sartori and Richard M. Conley Jr. of Marshfield.

Their engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Carole E. Sartori of Marshfield. Mr. Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Conley of Cohasset.

Miss Sartori, daughter also of the late Neal J. Sartori, attended Salem State College and graduated from Quincy College. She is employed as a paralegal at the law offices of Peter L. Eleey in Quincy.

Mr. Conley is a graduate of Johnson and Wales College. He is employed as the head function chef by the John Carver Inn in Plymouth.

Carillonneur plays recital

George Matthew, Jr., Carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, CT, will play the eighth in the series of nine summer recitals on the recently-renovated Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The music begins at 6 p.m., and will last an hour, following which those interested may climb the 45 steps of the tower to view the unusual keyboard of the carillon.

For further information, call 383-1083 weekdays, or (508) 475-2599.

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editorial

Take a bow

Our "Picture This" person of the week is Ted Carroll.

Ted is a familiar figure to hundreds of kids in town and their parents.

As director of the highly successful recreation department summer playground program, he's one of the cogs in the wheel that makes the program such a resounding success.

Despite an increase in fees, participation in the program is higher than ever.

Ted says that's a tribute to his staff — and we agree.

At $140 for seven weeks for the all-day playground, the program is still a bargain. But experience tells us that people won't pay no matter how great the bargain if there isn't value for money.

A quick stop by the organized chaos of a summer playground day in the rain and one is quickly impressed by the professionalism and caring attitude of the staff.

Ted's "pet peeve" is that the playground program and staff won't get the recognition they deserve.

So, this week we salute Ted and his staff of outstanding performers:

- Irene Volpe, who coordinates the three-and four-year old program.
- Pauline McDonald, a 1987 Cohasset High graduate currently attending Bridgewater State college where she is majoring in early childhood education. in her third year with the three-and-four year old program.
- Katie Ryan, a 1989 CHS grad who attends Notre Dame as a pre-med student, in her first full-time year with the three-and-four year old program.
- Chantalle Stone, a 1987 CHS grad, in her first year with the three-and-four year old program.
- Craig Carter, a 1990 CHS grad attending UMass Boston where he is majoring in physical education, in his first year with the three-and-four year old program.
- Ryan Cibelli, a 1992 CHS grad who will attend Ithaca College this fall, in his first year with the five-to-12 year old program.
- Brian Pompeo, 1991 graduate of Belmont Hill about to begin his sophomore year at Colby, is in his first year with the three-and-four year old program.
- Stephanie Endris, in her sixth year with the program, is a 1987 graduate of CHS and a 1991 graduate of Dickerson College where she received a degree in psychology.
- Liz O'Leary, in her fourth year with the program, is a 1988 graduate of CHS and 1992 graduate of Catholic University with a degree in early elementary education.
- Erin Monahagn, a 1989 CHS grad entering her senior year at Denison University where she is majoring in education and communication, is in her fourth year with the five-to-12 year old program.
- Torin Sweeney, a 1982 CHS grad and a 1991 UMass Boston graduate with a degree in physical education, is in her first year with the program.
- Rob Gavin, in his second year with the program, is a 1986 graduate of Randolph High School and 1991 graduate of UMass Boston with a degree in English. Rob is an assistant manager at the South Shore Sports Center.
- Chris Conley, a 1988 CHS grad who is attending Quincy College. This is Chris' second year with the five-to-12 year old program.
- Dave Daley, a 1992 Weymouth High grad who will attend Westfield State College this fall, is in his first year with the program.
- Sara Deveney, a 1991 CHS grad and pre-med student at Holy Cross, who is in her first year with the program.
- Playground substitutes helping out this summer are: Danny Pompeo, Jessica MacDonald, and Matt Pederson.

Congratulations on a job well done!



The 1992 Summer Playground staff pose for the Mariner at the Osgood Playpark. About 335 kids took part in the program this year. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Festival coverage was terrific

letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the South Shore Art Center, I want to thank you for your wonderful coverage of our 37th annual Art Festival and the Cohasset Harborfest. Our three-day event was a wonderful success, with well over 10,000 people attending!

I can't say enough about the value of receiving such excellent publicity. I know that your paper was one reason why our attendance was so great.

Your follow-up article and colorful pictures in the July 2 issue were terrific. I hope that you continue to find the South Shore Art Center a valuable source of interesting stories.

Again , thank you for all your support.

Joan F. Wright
Public Relations Director

chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

This summer, like so many others, conversations have often turned to what "projects" friends and neighbors are planning for the good weather ("the WHAT?????" she says as she tries to scrape the mildew off the walls.) Painting the house, adding to the garage, fixing the porch, etc. And those conversations invariably end with talk about what permits each project requires, and horror stories about going before town boards, or who knows someone who did everything themselves without getting any permits (these tales usually contain bits about growing 12-foot hedges around the area, working only after 3 a.m. or on weekends, and never letting your neighbors actually see you doing any work). And there is always a lot of "them against us" feeling about these conversations.

When did things get so out of control, I always wonder. When did a process that was really started to help the property owner, as much as protect the town and its people, become such an adversarial arrangement? When did permitting agencies – in all towns and cities – begin to believe that they had the right to control completely every property owner's rights and lives? The Democratic presidential nominee (who shall remain nameless, as politics really isn't the issue here) has spoken again and again these last weeks or months of the problem of government forgetting what it is like to be governed, and perhaps this is indeed the problem. But it is not, as some have maintained, an inevitable and incurable disease.

To whit: The Cohasset Board of Health and the Cushing Plaza Sewage Saga. I am not going to rehash the problem from the beginning. Suffice it to say that if the health board had really wanted to play power games and flex their municipal muscles, they could probably have shut the whole plaza down time and again. Instead, they have used an approach that blends legal action, negotiation and plain old common sense to keep the plaza open, and yet still enforce the rules and codes they are sworn to uphold. Last week, chairman Bill Baird and the board were seen working overtime to help the property owner come up with an acceptable site for a private treatment plant to solve the problem. They are also trying to address the concerns of abutters and do what is the best for the town.

It is easy for all of us armchair quarterbacks to say, "Well, isn't that what we elected them for?" But I wonder how many of us would have had the fortitude and equanimity to not only keep our cool through the years of problems, but also to effectively repel the very human compulsion to let power games overwhelm common sense.

We have obviously elected some real straight shooters. Score one for our side!

Don't forget to call Kimball's at 383-6650 or the Chamber at 383-1010 to make reservations for the breakfast Aug 26. Wayne Ayers, our guest speaker, is terrific, and his message is one we all need to hear as we go cautiously into the 90s. Aug. 26, 7:45 a.m. $5/pp for members and guests, $10/pp for non-members. Call now for reservations.

Cohasset Mariner

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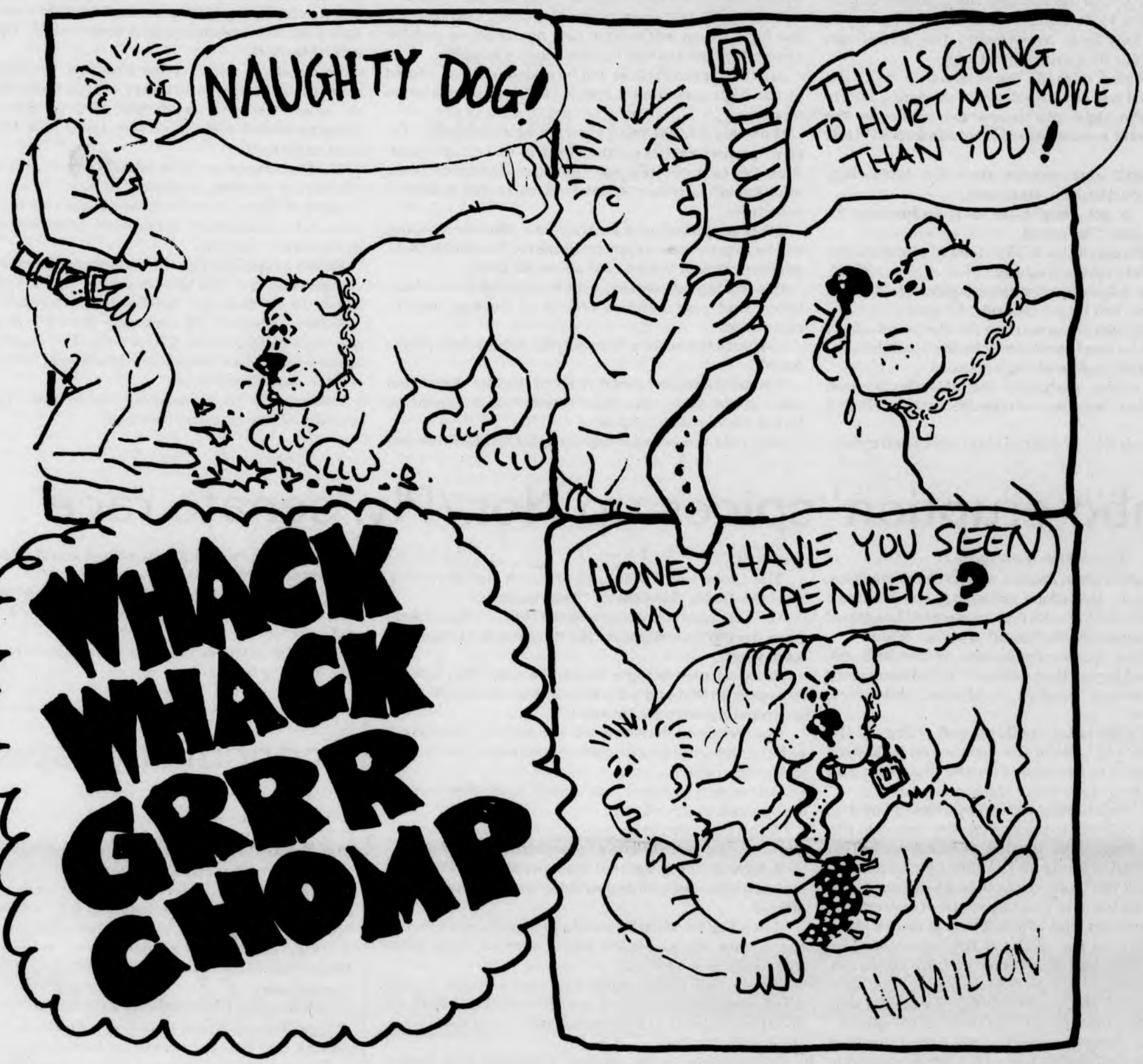
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The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Research presented at a national conference of Veterinarians warns that dog owners who frequently spank their pets can cause aggressive behavior.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on one roll call and local representatives' votes on two roll calls from legislative sessions dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
EMERGENCY AID (H 5800) — House 02-65 (Senate has not yet acted) sustained Governor Weld's veto of $4 million for Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children. Weld reduced the account from $108.7 million to $104.7 million and eliminated language which loosens strict disability review criteria instituted last year. Override supporters said the $4 million in funding will help hundreds of people and argued the current review process is unfair and has caused many disabled people to be arbitrarily disqualified from the program. Override opponents said the $4 million cut is necessary to help balance the budget and argued the program is too expensive and so loosely worded that it borders on bringing back the old General Relief program which the legislature fought so hard to successfully reform last year. (A "Yea" vote is for the $4 million. A "Nay" vote is against the $4 million).		N
DRUG PROGRAM (H 5800) — House 112-34 (Senate has not yet acted) overrode Governor Weld's veto of $500,000 earmarked for drug free ambulatory recovery counseling and case management treatment. Weld reduced the money earmarked for this purpose from $550,000 to $50,000. Override supporters said this money helps substance abusers and is especially important to Hispanic groups. Override opponents said the state cannot afford the $500,000 and argued the budget must be balanced. (A "Yea" vote is for the $500,000. A "Nay" vote is against the $500,000).		N
CONTINUE SESSION — Senate 20-15, refused to immediately consider a motion to bring to the Senate floor an order requiring the Senate to continue to meet in formal session and postpone any summer recess until the legislature has completed action on pending education and court reform proposals. Supporters said it is outrageous for the legislature to take several weeks off before acting on these crucial matters. Opponents said the legislature is still working on these matters and will act on them after the summer recess. (A "Yea" vote is for immediate consideration. A "nay" vote is against immediate consideration).	Y	

New school aid spending plan unveiled . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hart proposes to spend $50,000 on the development and implementation of a "technological plan" for the entire school system.

It is the single largest expenditure of the proposal.

Hart said $7,000 of the $50,000 will probably be paid to a consultant to determine what are the best, and most viable long-term investments the school can make to improve its technological edge.

"It will be a plan to guide the schools, to make the most beneficial use of technology for students, and to make sure the right purchases are made so the equipment won't become obsolete immediately," Hart explained.

The plan will also ensure that the technology compliments curriculum, Hart said.

"It is easy to get caught up with technology for technology's sake," he noted.

The $43,000 remainder will be used to purchase the equipment and provide training.

"Computers, software, networking (systems), CD Rom, things like that will be purchased," he said.

Another $30,000 is earmarked for the purchase of computers to be used exclusively in the math laboratory at the junior high and high schools.

Hart said a recent analysis of the lab's effectiveness determined that there was an insufficient number of computers.

Approximately $10,000 of the state education money will go toward improving the tools and methods of evaluating teachers.

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss said the current evaluation system yields "vanilla results."

She said the schools need a method and instrument which will reflect more specific, and varied, results.

With the $7,800 appropriated for science equipment, the high school will receive new microscopes and the elementary grades will receive science supplies.

Another Spanish class will be added to those offered at the high school as a result of the state education money.

Hart said $7,000 will go toward increasing the current spanish teacher position from a "40 percent" part-time job to a "60 percent" job, the difference being addition of another spanish class to the teacher's schedule.

Other proposed uses for the state education money will be to purchase a copy machine for Deerhill School, which Hart said would cost about $5,000.

The writing laboratory, which is slated to be eliminated next year because of lack of funding, will be reinstated.

Hart said the cost to maintain the lab for next year is $3,000.

School committee member Ralph Kidder noted that none of the state education money will be spent on hiring additional teachers.

Hart said the schools have a good student-teacher ratio, with some slight exceptions at the high school level.

The average student-teacher ratio at the elementary level is about 22 to 1, Hart said.

Moreover, he explained, the schools do not know whether the state education money will be ongoing.

If funds dry up next year, and teachers were hired this year, the unemployment costs could cripple the school budget.

"In Cohasset we carry the teachers' unemployment costs in the budget. And if they are not there next year, we start the year with $50,000 to $60,000 in unemployment costs if we had hired four teachers," Hart explained.

The Department of Education is expected to approve the town's spending proposal, he said.

None of the state education money will be used to extend the school year, as had been proposed by Kidder at an earlier meeting.

Kidder proposed that the school year be extended to compensate for teacher in-service days. Currently, there are 12 "half day" teacher in-service days.

Kidder's plan would eliminate the 12 half days be adding six days to the school calendar. Teachers and administrators would decide when the six "full-day" in-service days would occur.

Kidder said the committee would investigate the viability of his proposal this year.

'Bimbo eruption' spices up Nor./Ply. senate race . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The flap started when Pincov, who lives in Hingham, wrote a letter to the *Globe* criticizing the Women's Impact Network (WIN) for its endorsement of Langmaid over fellow Democrats McDonald and Tim White.

She added that "our current senator, Robert Hedlund, reflects the real threat that exists to the advancement of women's issues: freedom to choose, child care, health care, etc."

After reading the letter, Hedlund said, "I dug out the 1991 and 1992 roll calls in the Senate and looked for those that related to freedom of choice, child care and health care. There were three significant ones.

"I voted for the stalking bill, a Republican bill that permitted court officers to issue protective orders in the absence of a judge and another Republican bill to correct a shortfall of funds for the Office for Children."

Hedlund said the *Globe* quote that he did not know what a women's issue is was taken out of context.

"I told the reporter that I did not look at issues along gender lines but on the merits of the legislation," he said. "I don't see the votes I have to take on gender lines."

Hedlund called McDonald "a leftist candidate who wants to divide people by putting them in categories."

A Hedlund campaign worker also fired back at Pincov, faxing the *Globe* a note that Pincov wrote to Hedlund in January, thanking him for his help in restoring funds for a scholarship she was getting to attend Brown University.

She also thanked him for the Bruins' tickets he got for her and her boy friend, who is a State House aide to Hedlund.

The *Globe* called Hedlund to check the story and, said the *Globe*, the senator "went ballistic."

"If some bimbo is going to write bull . . . then I feel I have the right to respond," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Pincov denied being a "bimbo," a word that has yet to appear in Webster's Dictionary but is thought to be a derogatory term for "woman."

Apparently, it derives from the Italian, "bambino," or baby and crept into English as a synonym for "babe," as in "Hey babe!"

Pincov said she was "very happy" with the story as it appeared in the *Globe*.

"Bob's comment reflects how he deals with women," she said. "He is insensitive to women's issues.

"I have nothing against Bob personally. I've only spoken to him once. But I don't like him as a government official.

"I don't agree when he points to himself as a rebel in the Senate. He has voted with Governor Weld most frequently as a senator."

Pincov said the funding that was restored to her scholarship was contained in a bill that also benefitted 25 other students in Massachusetts, two of them from Hedlund's district.

The funding for the Christian Herter Scholarships for students attending out of state schools had been cut by the Weld administration a week before the opening of schools last summer.

Hedlund was instrumental in getting the funds restored in a supplemental budget so that those students entering their final years in school could finish their undergraduate work and graduate.

"I just wrote a thank you note for the work he and his staff did in having our scholarships restored," Pincov said.

The Bruins tickets, she said, were given to Hedlund's aide, her boy friend.

Economist to speak

Wayne Ayers, Chief Economist for the First National Bank of Boston, and editor of their *Economic Review*, is the principal speaker at the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's breakfast meeting Aug. 26.

Mr. Ayers, formerly an economist for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system and an adjunct professor of economics at B.U.'s Graduate School of Management, is a member of the economic advisory committees of Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the American Bankers Association.

The meeting is at Kimball's Aug. 26, at 7:45 a.m.

Cost for members and their guests is $5 per person; and $10 per person for non-members.

For reservations please call the Chamber at 383-1010, or Kimball's at 383-6650.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any chamber board member.

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Committee wants kids safe at home . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Mack, also on the committee, added that getting people involved was a step in the right direction. But along with funding, she indicated, "we are more anxious to have them participate." Other members agreed and an informal decision to get materials out sooner this year was made. Waal said that there was an eighth grade party in late 1991 that involved alcohol and it would be a good move to mail Safe Homes Directories before the holidays begin. Statistics released last month to the school committee back up Waal's claim that there is a need for involvement.

According to that report, 84% of seventh and eighth graders say that it is "very easy" to get alcohol in the household. Other figures point out that in Cohasset: 40% of juniors and seniors have passed out from alcohol use and 26% of freshmen and sophomores have experienced alcohol-induced "black-outs."

At one point the focus of the committee was brought into question. A member wondered if senior citizens were being neglected because of the strong message being prepared, and targeted towards adolescents. Mack said that perhaps a "blanket statement that the Drug and Alcohol Committee is for everybody," would help bridge this perceived gap. Sandra Kent agreed, but added that many seniors' issues, such as prescription drug use with alcohol, are covered in AARP and other similar publications.

A bill, introduced by Rep. Charles W. Mann (R-Hanson), requiring more stringent advertising guidelines for alcoholic beverages was introduced to the committee. The bill, already endorsed by the Duxbury selectmen, would prohibit any alcohol promotion targeted towards children or any deceitful promotions. It would also require the same warning statements in print and broadcast advertisements that currently appear on containers.

The committee had some doubts about becoming political in its actions but Keith Knowles said that this bill was "certainly our concern." A decision was made to explore the bill further and bring it to the next meeting.

The committee also discussed: an all-night party for the prom or graduation; finding a place to distribute Safe Homes and other drug and alcohol awareness literature; tentative Drug-Free/Alcohol-Free Weekend dates; and an upcoming Drug and Alcohol Awareness Fair at the Hanover Mall. The committee decided to let each of these issues rest until their next meeting at town hall, Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Square applies for liquor license

Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square could have a convenience store soon but it won't be Roberts' Food Mart.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Thomas J. Cummings, an attorney and an owner of shopping center, said owners broke the lease with food-mart owner William Roberts August 13 in Quincy District Court.

An April fire of suspicious origin caused an estimated $150,000 damage to Roberts Food Mart and neighboring businesses. No one was injured in the fire.

After tests on samples taken from the convenience store showed traces of gasoline, Cohasset police sought an indictment against Roberts.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said the department should receive word next week from the district attorney's office about the status of the case.

In a letter to selectmen Cummings, a beneficiary of Jonathan Livingston Realty Trust which owns the shopping center, formerly applied for a package store liquor license to sell beer and wine.

Cummings said plans are to open a convenience store at the former Roberts Food Mart site.

Cummings said the lack of a convenience store, which was a big draw, is a hardship to other tenants at the shopping center.

In a statement accompanying Cummings' application for a liquor license, he said "the store has become a very popular spot for local residents to gather for morning coffee and doughnuts, lottery tickets, milk, break, newspapers, and other convenience items."

Cummings said there is a "long demonstrated need for a package store selling beer and wine at that location. Roberts has effectively abandoned his license at that location by failing to use it, or to express any intention to use it in the near future."

Selectmen were not sure how to proceed Monday because two licenses cannot be issued to one location.

The board received two letters dated May 22 and June 24, one from Roberts and one from Roberts' attorney Michael Hayes stating Roberts intention to re-open the store.

Selectmen said Monday they didn't have confirmation that Roberts was no longer a tenant at the site.

In a telephone interview, Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said selectmen must hold a hearing before revoking or terminating a liquor license. The board must also hold a public hearing before granting a new license.

No promise for Doane St. payment

Despite recent reports to the contrary, state payment for Doane Street bridge repairs may still up in the air, according to State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

But if Murray has anything to say about it, the state will ante up soon.

"I'll go right to the governor if I have to," Murray said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"Someone in A & F (administration and finance) said the state may have reached its cap in spending money," she said. "I wish the governor wasn't in Houston (at the Republican convention)."

Murray, who hopes to have a definitive answer by Monday, said she is stressing to state officials that repairs to the bridge are a "matter of life and death."

Abutters have lobbied for a decade to get repairs made to the bridge, which spans the Aaron River.

Voters at special town meeting in June authorized the town to borrow up to $175,000 for the project with a guarantee of state reimbursement, which the town has yet to receive.

Selectmen Monday decided to put the project out to bid — a process which takes weeks — with an escape clause tying repairs to state reimbursement. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said culverts are out of stock and would take up to six weeks to order.

Tuesday the town conservation commission extended the construction window March 15 for bridge repairs.

Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield put a metal plate anchored with blacktop cold patch on the bridge as a temporary measure to cover a new hole.

Litchfield said he suggested to selectmen that the highway department put new steel plates across the entire bridge surface. The cost of the plates would be $1,638.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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AUGUST SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 21:
9 a.m., Walking with Jane
Monday, Aug. 24:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
Tuesday, Aug. 25:
9 a.m., Walking with Ann
10 a.m., Crafts with Dorothy
11 a.m., SHINE with E. Smith
Noon, Lunch/Harborview
Wednesday, Aug. 26:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen
Thursday, Aug. 27:
9:30 a.m., SHINE - J. Buckley/K. Glenzel
Friday, Aug. 28:
9 a.m., Walking with Jane
Monday, Aug. 31:
7:30 a.m., Exercise with Karen

MEDEX UPDATE

By Kathy Glenzel, SHINE Coordinator

Congress passed legislation in 1990 that will effect your Medigap insurance. This is insurance designed to cover the deductibles and co-insurance associated with Medicare.

Effective Aug. 1, all health insurers that sell Medigap insurance in Massachusetts will be required to offer new benefits.

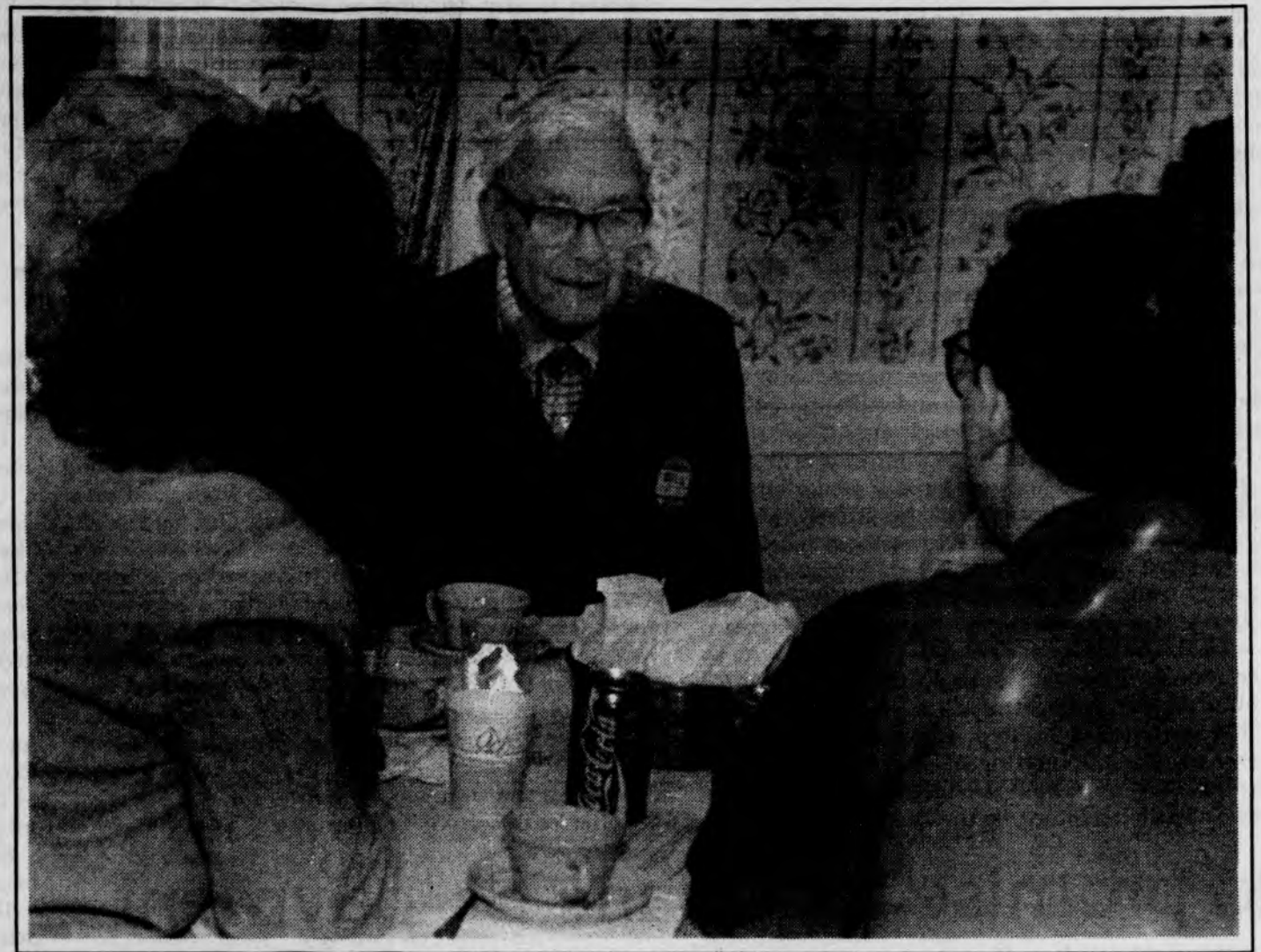
The new benefits include the following: coverage for the 20 percent coinsurance for all Medicare covered services under Part B. This includes the 20 percent coinsurance for Medicare covered office visits, outpatient services, ambulance, coverage for the first three pints of blood and the purchase/rental of durable medical equipment.

As a result of these changes, benefits will improve significantly, but premiums will also increase. Blue Cross and Blue Shields' Medex premiums will increase August 1st.

While these new benefits will improve coverage, Medigap insurance remains unaffordable for more and more elders. A Medigap Working Group (headed by the Division of Insurance) is working to identify and subsidy source that would assist low income elders with the purchase of Medigap insurance.

Legislation has also been filed to establish a subsidy program (Medigap Relief bill, House 5275). For those unable to afford Medigap insurance, they may qualify for assistance through the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program (QMB). The QMB Program will cover all the deductible and co-insurances associated with Medicare and will cover the monthly Part B premium (31.80-1992).

It will also cover the Part A monthly premium for those who do not qualify for Medicare. This program has income and asset limitations. For more information on the QMB Program and other health benefits information, please contact the SHINE Coordinator, Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.



Cohasset senior citizen, Bill Ripley, who is 90-years-young, holds everyone's attention at his dinner table during the Cohasset Rotary's weekly meeting at the Bates House. Monday was the Rotary's final meeting at the Bates House, which will be transformed into two condominium units of affordable housing by Habitat for Humanity. The Rotary plans to hold its meetings at the Minot's Ledge Lightkeepers residence next spring.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

SHINE answers insurance questions

The Cohasset Senior Center offers a program to assist elders with questions about their health insurance. SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) is a program that is funded by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

The SHINE program is administered out of the Cohasset Senior Center and consists of a network of trained volunteers available at local Councils on Aging. The volunteers have undergone an extensive training program to learn about Medicare, Medigap insurance, Medicaid, long term care insurance and other health benefits.

The area of health insurance can be complex and is constantly changing. SHINE is designed to help people understand these changes, provide assistance when needed, and often times save an individual valuable time and money.

The communities served by the Cohasset Consortium include: Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy and Milton.

The SHINE program has been in existence since 1985 and has recently participated in a model project in the development of health benefit counseling programs nationwide.

A training may be held on the South Shore in the fall. If you are looking for an opportunity to help people, provide a valuable service and to learn a great deal, consider becoming a SHINE counselor.

If you need assistance with your health insurance matters or might be interested in volunteering, please contact Kathy Glenzel, SHINE Coordinator at the Cohasset Senior Center. The telephone number is 383-9116.

Senior pageant contestants sought

Len Kaplan, President of the Ms. Senior Sweetheart of America Pageants, recently announced plans for the fourth statewide Massachusetts Pageant. The Pageant will be held Nov. 1 in the Nagel Auditorium of B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Contestants must be 59 years of age or older and a resident of Massachusetts.

Ladies with a zest for life and with an outgoing personality make great contestants.

The winner is presented with flowers, a trophy and is crowned with a tiara. She also wins a trip for two plus the title of Ms. Senior Sweetheart of Massachusetts 1992-93.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Center.

Anyone interested and desiring more information can contact Jean Moffett, Ms. Senior Sweetheart of Greater Fall River 1987-88 and now Assistant to the President at 1-508-672-7746 or Len Kaplan, President at 1-508-675-0249.

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Understanding talent is key to Derby summer program

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Imagine being a teacher whose principal complaint is that the children in your charge are anxious for more information than classroom time allows.

Imagine being a teacher at the summer arts program at Derby Academy.

Director of the program Thalia McMillion said the common teaching complaint of wasting class time to discipline students is practically non-existent at the summer arts program.

"Really the biggest problem is that we can't teach them fast enough. They are hungry for more," McMillion gushed.

"They are really motivated in the arts."

Structure is enforced at the summer arts program, which began four years ago with 80 students and has grown to its present class size of 131.

Talent is not a criteria for enrollment, according to McMillion, who added, however, that she expects to see several former and current students attain fame in artistic areas they have developed and exhibited at the program.

"Some are extremely gifted and talented, but regardless, all love what they are doing," she explained.

Eleven-year-old Kurt Kuechler of Foley Court attests to that.

"I really like 'newspaper.' I write about different subjects and draw cartoons," he said.

"I like this camp a lot."

Students at the program not only write for the paper, they actually produce one — daily.

They also hock the paper, *The Weathervane*, at different corners of the Derby campus every afternoon.

"They are encouraged to pursue what they do well. If they can't find it in one thing, they can find it in another," McMillion offered.

While a light-hearted approach prevails, McMillion said students conform to a daily schedule of six 50-minute classes.

The subject selection is overwhelming.

During the first period ten different classes are taught: drawing and painting, Yeah Clay!, showtune workshop, gymnastics, animation, creative writing, cooking, soccer, clowning and creative illustration.

Experiments in theater, newspaper, photography, improvisation, rock band and African drumming and percussion are just a sampling of the other classes offered at the summer arts program.

The background of the students is as varied as the classes, McMillion said.

"There is a blend of backgrounds. Eighteen communities are represented here — it ups the artistic quality," she said.

Those who seem least cognizant of the background differences are the students themselves.

While the student population is visibly varied by race, financial status and talent, the students who attended a recent mid-day performance festival displayed an unusually mature level of kindness and enthusiasm for each other's work.

Youths between the ages of eight and 14 are eligible for the program.

McMillion said the program is designed to instill a sense of unity among the students, and discourage them from being judgmental.



Derby campers, displaying their decorated shields are: Brie Cosman, Kate Wilkes, Sbengheuh Zimbabwe, Michelle Josh, Michael Knochin, My Nguyen, Sara Walcott, and Joelle Bird.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

"That is an important part of the hiring process, because that type of attitude comes from the staff," she said.

McMillion conducts the interviews and said she looks for people who are not only multi-talented and have experience, but project exuberance and unqualified support for their protegees.

And there are plenty of role models. This year's class of 131 had a teacher-student ratio of four to one.

McMillion said it is important that the teachers don't just teach — during the non-summer months they actually do what they teach.

Like actress Lanie Zira, who instructs students in the performing arts. She is also a working actress in New York City, having made numerous commercials and belonging to an improvisational theater there.

Or the newspaper teacher who is a reporter during the winter months.

Because the teachers do more than teach for a living, McMillion said they don't suffer from teacher-burnout and provide the students with a fresh perspective.

Tuition for the five-week program runs approximately $1,000, and McMillion said 1/4 of the students receive financial assistance.

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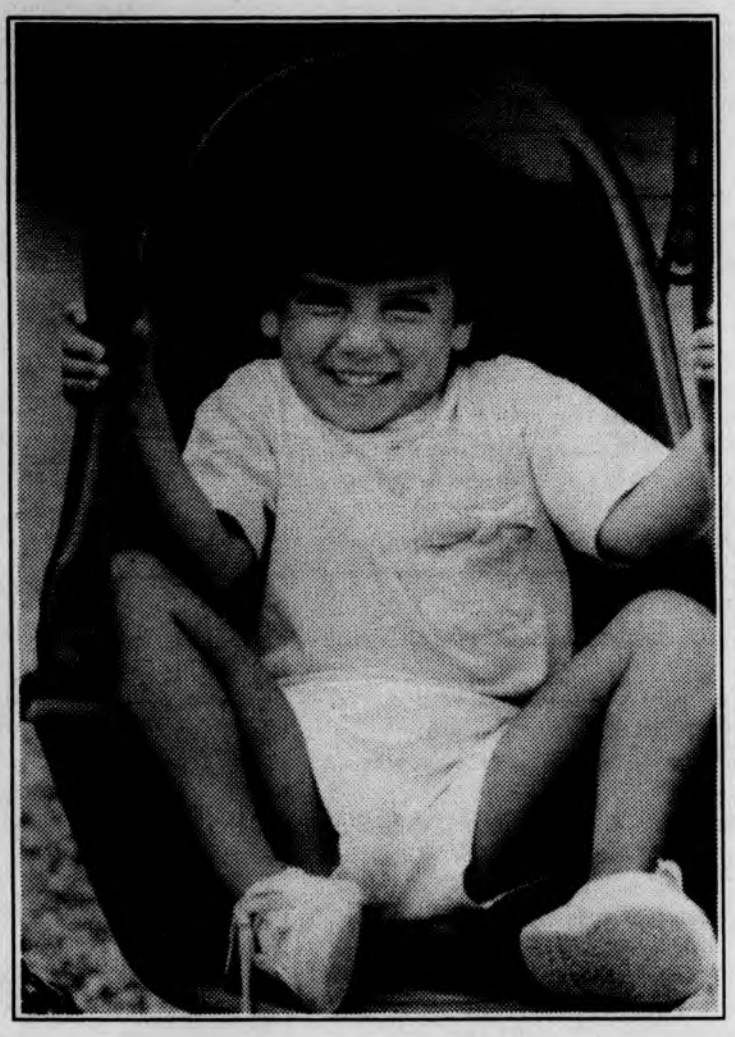


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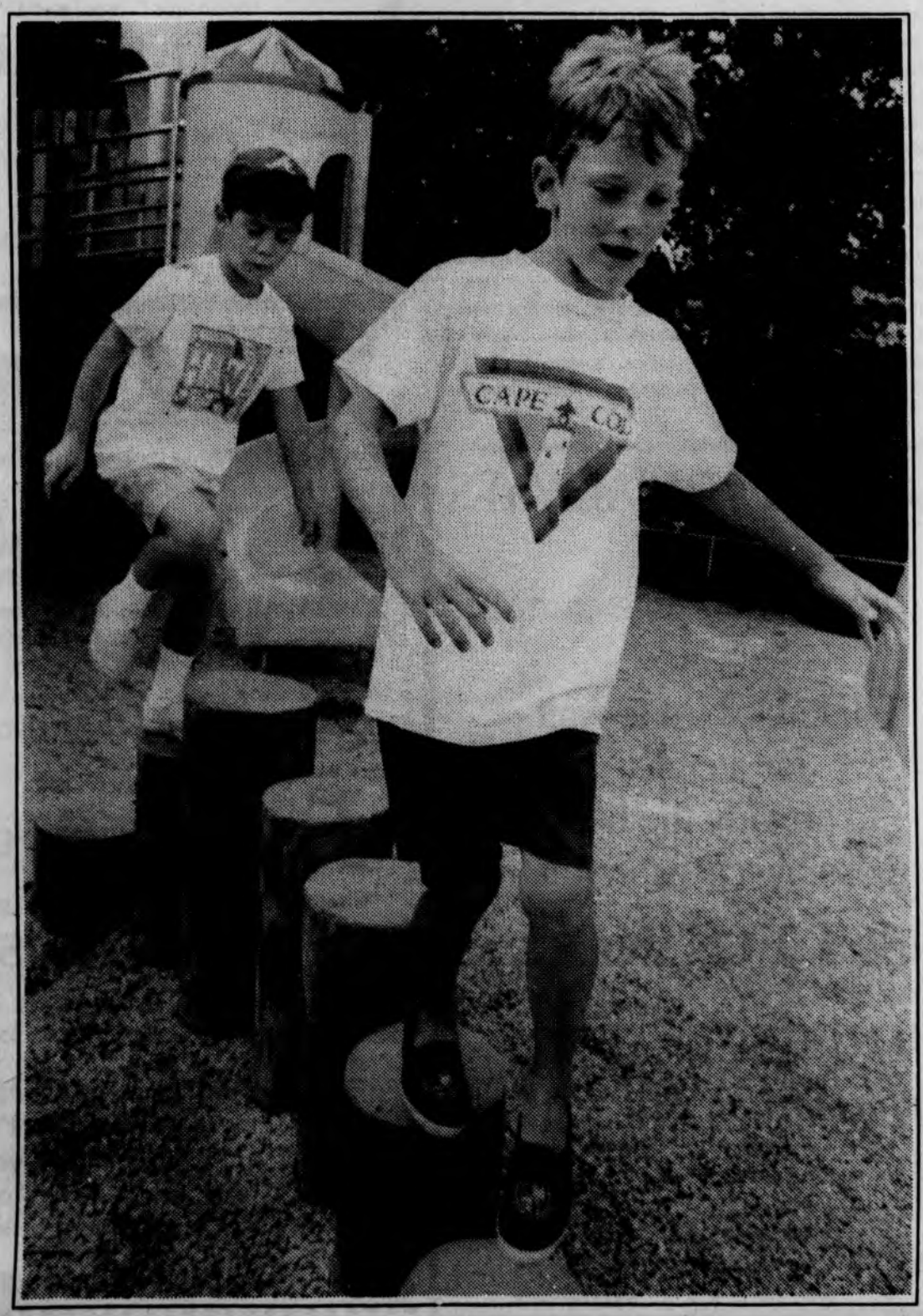


Gabriel Dangora's smile tells it all as she takes a swing during summer playground, sponsored by the recreation department.



Adam Chang peeks out before going down the slide. The cost of the all-day program for five-to-12 year olds was $140 for seven weeks.





Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Sean Connolly and Tommy Anderson scale the steps at Osgood Playpark during summer playground activities last week.

Jess Foley leaps in a game of tetherball. About 335 local kids signed up for summer playground this year.

mariner sports

Cohasset swimmers win league trophy

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team finished its season by winning the South Shore League Trophy. The Championship meet at Hanover featured the teams from Hanover, Marshfield, Duxbury Aqua-Dux, Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate K of C, Scituate Yacht Club and Cohasset. There were three heat swims for each event, with two swimmers representing each club in each event. To be chosen to represent a team in the championships is an honor and all the swimmers listed below are to be congratulated.

In diving, Dawn Meehan was first in 16 and under diving. Cere Osterborg was seventh in 12 and under diving, due to a missed dive, an unfortunate ending to a successful season for Cere.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 YARD FREESTYLE

Boys: Jeff Schneider, third; Doug O'Brien, eighth.
Girls: Sarah Chin, third; Carolyn Cameron, sixth.

100 YARD I.M.

17 and Under

Boys: Dave Leahy, first; Chris Kondrat, third.
Girls: Becky Golden, fifth; Tina Rousseau, sixth.

14 and Under

Boys: Doug Cameron, second; Ted Reardon, fifth.
Girls: Lauren deVito, second; Amy Theriault, ninth.

12 and Under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Derek Bugley, fourth.
Girls: Maren Cameron, ninth; Megan Connolly, tenth.

FREESTYLE

8 and Under

Boys: Tim Baird, tenth; Heath Walden, twelfth.
Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Sarah Motley, twelfth.

10 and Under

Boys: Andrew McAuliffe, fifth; Chris Golden, ninth.
Girls: Carolyn Cameron, fourth; Ashley Ulmer, eleventh.

12 and Under

Boys: Justin Golden, third; Pat Leahy, fourth.
Girls: Kate Devine, eighth; Maren Cameron, ninth.

14 and Under

Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Bob Meehan, eighth.
Girls: Ashley Brister, fifth; Emily Henderson, sixth.

17 and Under

Boys: Tim Brister, first; Scott Theriault, third.
Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Heather Littlehale, second.

BUTTERFLY

10 and Under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, fourth.
Girls: Alison Berg, second; Gemma O'Brien, sixth.

12 and Under

Boys: Derek Bugley, third.
Girls: Megan Connolly, tenth.

14 and Under

Boys: Tom Greco, second; Ted Reardon, third.
Girls: Heather Littlehale, second; Lauren deVito, fourth.

17 and Under

Boys: Chris Kondrat, second; Jamey Kondrat, sixth.
Girls: Tina Rousseau, third; Emily Henderson, sixth.

BREASTSTROKE

8 and Under

Boys: Alex Etkind, second; Tim Baird, third.
Girls: Sarah Motley, third; Kate O'Brien, seventh.

10 and Under

Boys: Doug O'Brien, eleventh; Raymond Cavanaugh, thirteenth.
Girls: Alison Berg, third; Maureen Equi, seventh.

12 and Under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Pat Leahy, seventh.
Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, third; Kate Whitehouse, tenth.

14 and Under

Boys: Jay Dunn, seventh; Doug Cameron, eighth.
Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Dawn Meehan, sixth.

17 and Under

Boys: Dave Leahy, first; Scott Theriault, fourth.
Girls: Becky Golden, second; Merri Hansen, eighth.

BACKSTROKE

8 and Under

Boys: Heath Walden, sixth; Jake Morgan, eleventh.
Girls: Kate O'Brien, third; Alexis Bugley, ninth.

10 and Under

Boys: Chris Golden, fifth; Andrew McAuliffe, sixth.
Girls: Gemma O'Brien, fourth; Ashley Ulmer, eleventh.

12 and Under

Boys: Michael O'Hart, fourth; Justin Golden, seventh.
Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, seventh; Kate Devine, eighth.

14 and Under

Boys: Jamey Kondrat, second; Ted Reardon, fourth.
Girls: Ashley Brister, third; Aimee Theriault, eighth.

17 and Under

Boys: Tim Brister, second; Scott Theriault, fourth.
Girls: Tina Rousseau, second; Merri Hansen, sixth.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of O'Brien, Golden, Berg, Schneider was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Bilton, Bugley, Motley, Golden was second.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Cameron, Jenkins, Devine, Connolly was fifth.

In the boys 17 and under free relay the team of Brister, Leahy, Theriault, Kondrat was first.

In the girls 17 and under free relay, the team of Littlehale, deVito, Golden, O'Hart was first.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Walden, Baird, Motley, O'Brien was third.

In the mixed ten and under medley relay, the team of O'Brien, Berg, Chin, McAuliffe was second.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of Golden, Bilton, Bugley, Motley was second.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Jenkins, Connolly, Whitehouse, Cameron was fifth.

In the boys 17 and under medley relay, the team of Brister, Leahy, Kondrat, Kondrat was first.

In the girls 17 and under medley relay, the team of Littlehale, O'Hart, Rousseau, Golden was third in a squeaker where the first, second and third place teams finished within fifteen hundredths of a second of one another. It was an exciting ending to an exciting season.

Congratulations and thanks to all the members of this year's swimming and diving teams and to their coaches, Jane deLima, Liz Buckley and Brooke Anderson. Watch for more swimming news in December, when the Cohasset High School co-ed team begins its 1992-93 competition in the Pilgrim Conference.

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police report

Monday, August 3

12:15 a.m., suspicious activity, Ko Ko Island, no police service necessary.

1:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Short St., perpetrator(s) gone.

2:31 a.m., disturbance (gathering), With Richard Restaurant, perpetrator(s) gone.

8:45 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Hull St., area search negative.

10:01 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Rte. 3A, traffic citation issued.

10:14 a.m., general offenses, Cushing Plaza.

10:28 a.m., larceny, Govt. Island.

12:49 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main St.

1:08 p.m., incapacitated person, Livingston Sq., area search negative.

5:14 p.m., leaving scene, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued.

5:30 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Doane St.

6:39 p.m., incapacitated person, Joy Place, protective custody.

6:56 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St.

7:55 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

Tuesday, August 4

2:46 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., verbal warning.

3:00 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., verbal warning.

6:33 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

11:40 a.m., escort, Summer St.

12:50 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St. & Ripley Rd., wires and telephone pole down, Edison & Telephone Co. notified, investigated.

3:13 p.m., disturbance (family), Deep Run, arrest 17-and-Over male, Ptl. Grassie in with male placed in protective custody.

6:36 p.m., officer wanted, Ripley Rd., secured building.

10:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St.

10:27 p.m., incapacitated person, Elm St., protective custody.

10:29 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with 17-year-old Hingham male, protective custody.

10:53 p.m., Hingham youth released to father.

11:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach.

Wednesday, August 5

6:46 a.m., released 17-and-over male from protective custody, advised wife of release.

9:26 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, S. Main St.

11:38 a.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Park, area search negative.

1:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Schofield Rd.

3:28 p.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:34 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St.

6:13 p.m., medical/mental, Pond St., removed to hospital.

8:37 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar Lane.

9:09 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued.

9:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

9:40 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beach St., arrest/citation/warning.

10:26 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St.

Thursday, August 6

12:18 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

7:14 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Black Horse Lane, unfounded.

8:24 a.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

11:12 a.m., vandalism, James Lane, investigated.

1:37 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with 40-year-old male in protective custody.

8:47 p.m., larceny, Bassings Beach, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

11:12 p.m., assist citizen, N. Main St.

Friday, August 7

12:05 a.m., noise complaint, Holly Lane, verbal warning.

2:09 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cohasset Golf Club, investigated.

6:13 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Golf course, departmental action.

8:27 a.m., male in protective custody out.

9:42 a.m., burglary (B&E), CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

4:32 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., area search negative.

8:34 p.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave., area search negative.

8:38 p.m., incapacitated person, Hull St., protective custody.

8:39 p.m., request mutual aid Hull PD, Hull St.

8:43 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

8:50 p.m., Ptl. Cogill in with 43-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

10:07 p.m., animal complaint, FairOaks Lane, investigated.

10:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, investigated.

Saturday, August 8

12:11 a.m., noise complaint, Black Rock Rd., area search negative.

12:15 a.m., building check, Cohasset Antiques, secured building.

12:29 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:41 a.m., noise complaint, Cedarledge Village, verbal warning.

5:38 a.m., male in protective custody released, transported home.

10:08 a.m., message delivery, Doane St., referred to other agency.

12:49 p.m., vehicle accident, 3A & Pond St.

1:52 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

6:38 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., peace restored.

10:34 p.m., aggravated assault, Arrowood St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:39 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main/Joy Place, area search negative.

Sunday, August 9

5:47 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St.

Monday, August 10

10:47 a.m., vandalism, Square.

1:52 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Joy Place.

2:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Square.

4:22 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. Cogill returned with Robert J. Kelleher, DOB 12/14/52, 2217 Los Padres Blv., Santa Clara, CA, oper. after suspension.

6:49 p.m., assist citizen, Stop and Shop.

7:15 p.m., arrest (warrant, capias), Weymouth PD, Michele Hartford, DOB 10/23/58, 431 S. Main St., Cohasset.

7:26 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued.

10:31 p.m., medical/mental, Forest Ave., removed to hospital.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P1662E1

Estate of
HAZEL M. SCHRAMN
late of COHASSET
In the County of
NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT J. FLEMING of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 16, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/20/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P1265E1

Estate of JOSEPH A. SILVIA late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUTH S. SILVIA of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

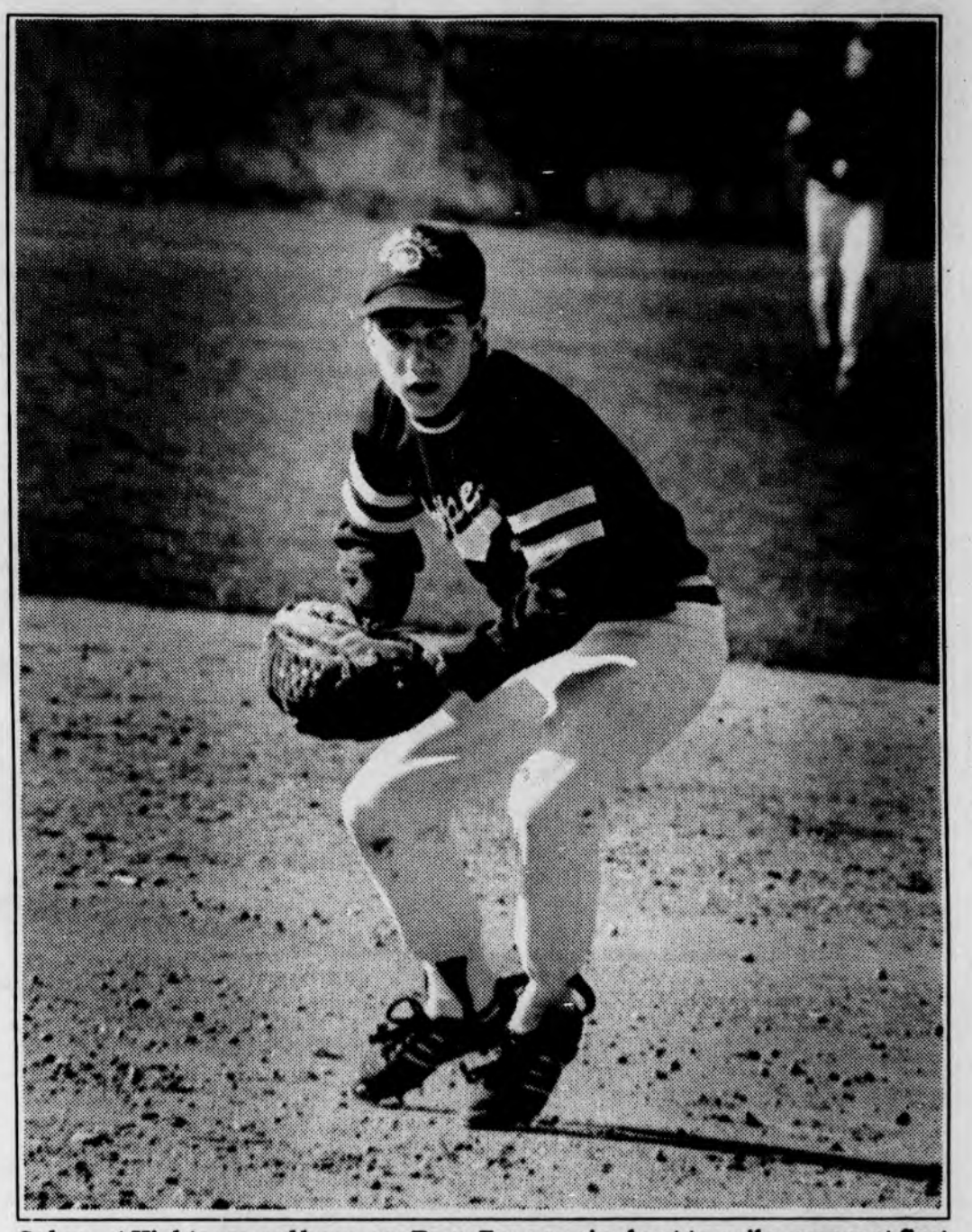
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 2, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/20/92

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Cohasset High's second baseman Ryan Freeman is about to nail a runner at first in spring high school sports action. Stay tuned to the Mariner this fall for more great CHS sports coverage by correspondent Paula Knowles.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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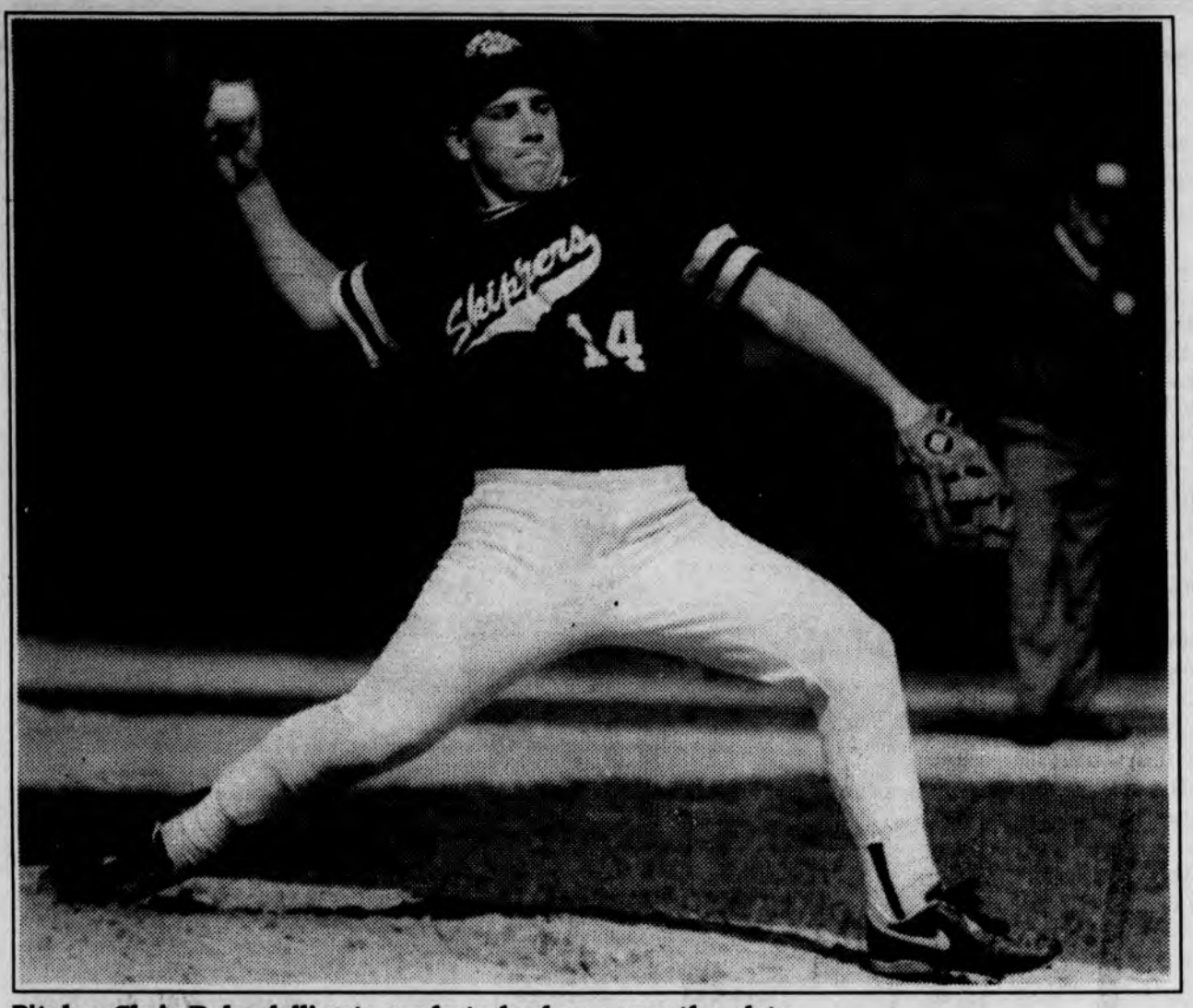
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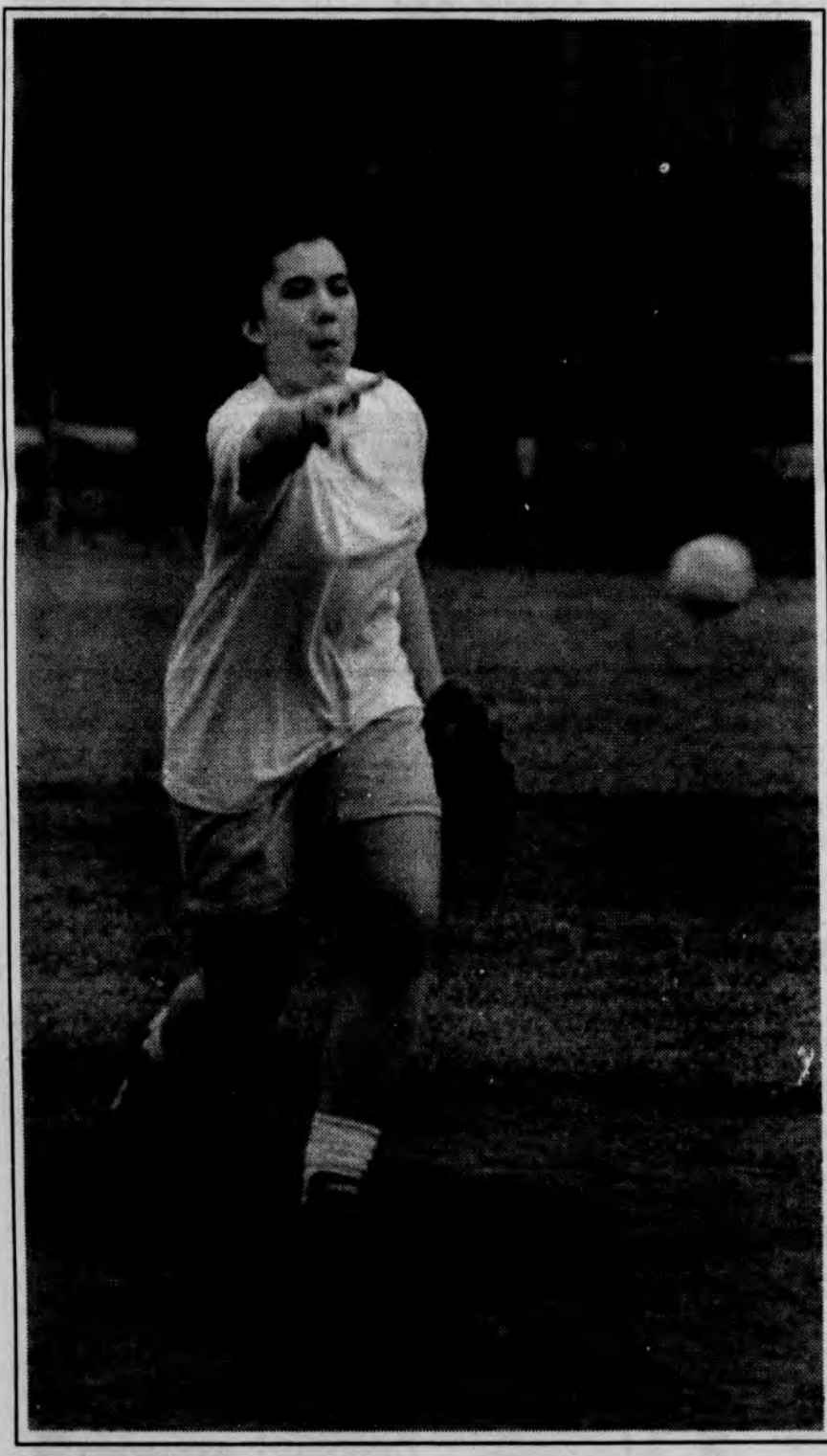
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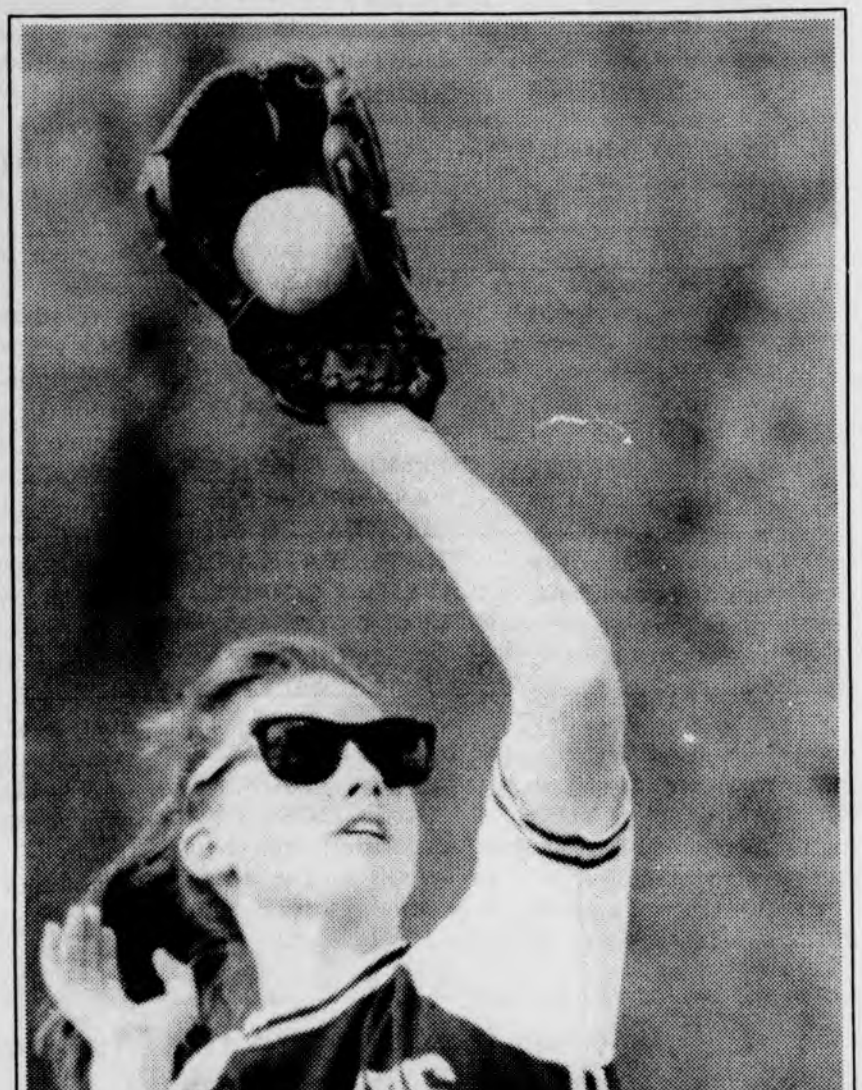
A look back at Cohasset High spring sports



Pitcher Chris Rolandelli gets ready to hurl one over the plate.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)



Pitcher Bridget Leung warms up during softball practice.
(Staff photo/ John Stobierski)



Vicki Manard snags a fly ball against Abington in CHS softball action.
(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)



Chris Kondrat dives back to first to avoid a pick-off in Skippers baseball action last spring.
(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

Calling all coaches: be sure to send your fall schedules to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050 or drop them off at Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News. Be sure to call Mariner sports correspondent Paula Knowles each week at 381-1331 with your team's scores and highlights.

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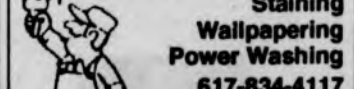
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Cosby tickets available

The Cohasset Education Foundation task force members and new directors welcome supporters at a pre-show party before Bill Cosby's performance at the South Shore Music Circus August 29. Tickets for the 9 p.m. show are available by calling (day) Supt. Stephen Hart's office, 383-6111 or (evening) Clark Chatterton, 383-0560.

The Cohasset Education Foundation is designed to augment presently existing organizations like the P.S.O., Cohasset school administrators and faculty and works closely with its members to identify needs and goals, so as not to be duplicating efforts.

This organization formed to offer professional businesses and organizations outside of the Cohasset community a conduit to channel support for larger capital projects within the Cohasset Public School System. The foundation also focuses on presently underutilized funding sources such as grant writing, private bequests, investors and corporate donations.

For health information

The Social Service League of Cohasset is a private, non-profit community agency servicing the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. The Social Service League updated its public education resource library. New publications include: *When a Family Member Has Cancer, When Cancer Reoccurs, Women and Hypertension*, and many other brochures dealing with current health problems.

All resources are free and can be obtained during walk-in clinic hours 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 16 Highland Avenue (rear St. Stephen's Church). For more information, call 383-0771, or 383-0821.

Mammography screening set

The Cohasset Social Service League sponsors a Mobile Mammography Service. This fully-equipped office van makes it easier for women to have mammograms. Most women who have not had one, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is more convenient, less expensive and is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection.

Mammography screening is Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van will be near Town Hall, appointments needed.

WHO: American Cancer Society guidelines: 35 to 39 years of age – one baseline mammogram; 40 to 49 years of age – a mammogram every 1 to 2 years; over 50 years of age – a mammogram every year; under 35, a doctor's order required

HOW: Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully-equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician. MDI is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

COST: Recent Massachusetts legislation mandates that, with a few exceptions, insurance companies must provide coverage for mammograms. The average area cost for mammography is $120 to $200. The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics is $102 and they bill your insurance company for this amount. If you have no insurance or your insurance does not cover this test, you can take advantage of the $80 cash price, payable on the day of the exam only: by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa.

Some HMOs may require you to have mammography at their own facility and all HMOs require written permission or referral forms. Beginning January, 1991, Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram every other year after you have met any deductibles.

It is the woman's responsibility to find out what her coverage is. If they bill your insurance company and they do not pay, then your bill will be $102.

APPOINTMENTS: Call 383-0771 for more information and appointments.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings, on Cohasset Town Common beginning Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Beginner classes are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a second beginner class is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

The fee for the eight-week program will be $40. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months old.

The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heel, etc.

Hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

The Intermediate-Advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department Beginner Class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars will be allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

For all classes: the fee is $40 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour-per-week program.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

SHARE bulletin

SHARE's August food distribution day will take place this Saturday at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., from 9 to 10 a.m.

Registration for the September SHARE program is during the same hours on Saturday. An additional registration session is Wednesday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to noon and Thursday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Center, 3 North Main Street.; distribution will be Sept. 26 at the Town Hall.

SHARE is a community-based food distribution program for families or individuals paying $13 and donating two hours of community service for a package of fresh and frozen food worth about $30. Cash or food stamps are accepted as payment when registering.

For more information on SHARE, please call John Kierce at 383-0578, or the Council on Aging, 383-9112.

Cub Scout swim party

All Pack 38 Cubs (Tigers, too!) are invited to the Cub Scout Pack 38 Annual Summer Swim Party tonight (Thursday, Aug. 20), from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Swim Center. Cubs participating in all summer pack activities are eligible for the summer activity award. Currently registered Cub Scouts may bring a friend who would like to join Pack 38.

Sign up to read

It's not too late for Cohasset children entering grades 1 to 8 to join the summer reading club at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The theme of this year's program is "Go for it! Read!" Participants are each represented by a personalized depiction of a sneaker, to which are attached bronze, silver, and gold medals according to the number of books each child has read. The sneakers are on display in the library.

So far, 94 children have handed in reading cards and decorated their sneakers. Twenty-six children have reached their reading goal and have been awarded a free paperback book of their choice. The program runs through Aug. 24, and all participants are invited to a party at the conclusion of the summer. Children may join the program at any time during the remainder of the summer.

Those children who have earned their free book so far are: Courtney Anton, Scotty Faber, Jenna Fegreus, Caitlin Flint, Emma Gardner, Grace Gardner, Kate Grimm, Kate Henderson, Martha Henderson, Kaitlin Jackson, Ryan Johnson, Claire Kreycik, Philip Kreycik, Julia Lovallo, Brie McKenney, Maura McKenney, Sarah Pease, Nicole Plante, Cristina Sadler, Mike Sadler, Jeff Schneider, Ben Smoot, Andrew Sullivan, Corey Sullivan, Andrew Varallo, and Leigh-Anne Walsh.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Summer warm-up!



Ben Kinch and Greg Smith try to warm up after a dip in the pool at the Cohasset Swim Center. Ben and Greg took part in the Cub Scout Pack 38 annual summer swim party last week. For more photos please see pages 8 and 16. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Town to conduct hazardous waste day

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Thanks to the taxpayers, Cohasset residents will have a household hazardous waste collection day for the first time in two years.

Voters approved a $15,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override in May to pay for the event.

The collection day is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 12, at Cohasset High School.

Town Health Agent Dr. Joseph R. Godzik said residents should come early.

"It runs until 2 p.m. or until the money runs out (whichever comes first)," he said.

Godzik explained the $15,000 will "all go to disposal." Any auxiliary costs, such as the rental of a dumpster for empty cans, will come out of the health department budget.

The health department contracts with a vendor for the hazardous waste collection day. The vendor consolidates the waste in drums each with a fixed price — that's how the town knows if the money is running out, Godzik said.

Paints are consolidated into a drum; pesticides in another drum; acids in another. Each drum might cost $300 for example, he said.

Residents should not bring empty cans to the collection.

"If the paint is solid then the solvents are gone and the only thing left is pigment," Godzik explained.

He said the solvents are the hazardous part.

Godzik said the collection day is for Cohasset residents

(See page 12)

Busy storm season lies ahead

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

If a hurricane doesn't get you, a northeaster very well might, federal officials told about 50 coastal residents at last week's hurricane workshop.

The only way to protect yourself is to be prepared, they said.

The workshop at Furnace Brook School in Marshfield was the third of three workshops to assist the general public in preparing for hurricanes.

"You have two things to worry about living here," weatherman Bob Case said. He is in charge of the weather service forecast office in Boston and, for the past eight years has been a hurricane specialist for the National Hurricane Center.

"You've got to respect them both (hurricanes and northeasters) and listen to us," Case said.

Although people are more likely to take precautions for a hurricane, little attention is paid to northeasters and coastal flood warnings, he said.

Hurricanes are more glamorous than northeasters so are more likely to receive media coverage, Case said. Their wind speeds, which can reach 155 miles an hour and the names they are given help to draw more attention to them, he said.

"Only a hurricane's got a name, but a northeaster will

(See page 6)

VoTech gets new school addition

By Helen Graves
Mariner staff

Winter weather permitting, consolidation of the South Shore Vocational Technical High School should be completed by September, 1993.

A tight 10-month construction schedule should begin December 1, or earlier if possible, to bring classes and shops at the rented Abington campus to Hanover by the opening of school next year.

The state Department of Education has approved the

(See page 13)

inside

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Picture This p.7
CYC Sailors sweep p.14
Business notes p.15
Fun at the fair • **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Curtis Estate hearing

The Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will hear and act upon an application for a variance and an appeal of the building inspector's decision to deny a building permit for a retaining wall in excess of five feet at 15 Black Rock Road. The public hearing is at 8 p.m., Sept 3.

The retaining wall is needed to construct a septic system at 15 Black Rock Road, which is part of the old Curtis Estate.

Democrats to debate

Wigmore Pierson, host of the cable-TV talk show "Pierson to Person", is moderating a debate among the democratic contenders for the Norfolk/Plymouth County senate seat held by Republican Robert Hedlund.

The two-hour debate will be shown live from 8 to 10 p.m., Sunday August 30 on Channel 53.

Candidates Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset, Brian McDonald of Weymouth, and Tim White of Hingham are vying for the democratic nomination to be decided in the state primary Sept. 15.

Each candidate will be allowed to make two-minute opening and closing statements.

"A wrinkle in this debate is that the candidates will sit around a table and will be able to ask two questions of each opponent," Pierson said.

The winner of the Democratic primary will be invited to debate incumbent state Senator Hedlund on "Pierson to Person" in October.

Accountant applicants soar

Cohasset Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the selectmen's office has received 87 applications to fill the town accountant's position.

Doyon will narrow the field down to several finalists for selectmen to interview.

This will be the second go-round in recent months for selectmen.

In June, the board could not agree to hire any of the finalists interviewed because the applicants lacked municipal experience, they said. At that time 86 people applied and the board interviewed four.

Doyon said the overall quality of the applicants seemed better this time.

The salary for the position has been advertised as "negotiable."

The previous town accountant, who left to accept a position in Scituate, was paid an annual salary of $35,400.

As an interim measure, the board hired Donald Jensen, a Certified Public Accountant, as temporary town accountant at the rate of $35 an hour to close out the books for fiscal year 1992.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the State Primary Tuesday, Sept. 15. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Sept. 14.

A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, which party's ballot you desire, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Revaluation underway

The town is currently undergoing its fiscal 1993 triennial revaluation of all real and personal property.

The new fiscal 1993 values will be available for public inspection at the Assessors office, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours, in November.

Due to staffing limitations, we will not be able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Contact the staff at the assessors office for details, at 383-9900.

Tag sale, Sept. 26

Tag Sale on the Common. Crafters and Tag Salers welcome! Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

This year marks the 5th Annual Tag Sale on the Common!

Tag Sale guidelines:

- Sale space fee is for a 6 x 10 area.
- Provide table(s), chair(s), etc. for display.
- Have cash box and change.
- Responsible for cleanup of sale area.

Setup on the Common begins at 7:30 a.m. Food is available at a Community Center concession stand on the Common or by local merchants in the downtown area. Rest rooms will be open in the Community Center building. The Community Center must receive a check in order to reserve a space. For further information, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

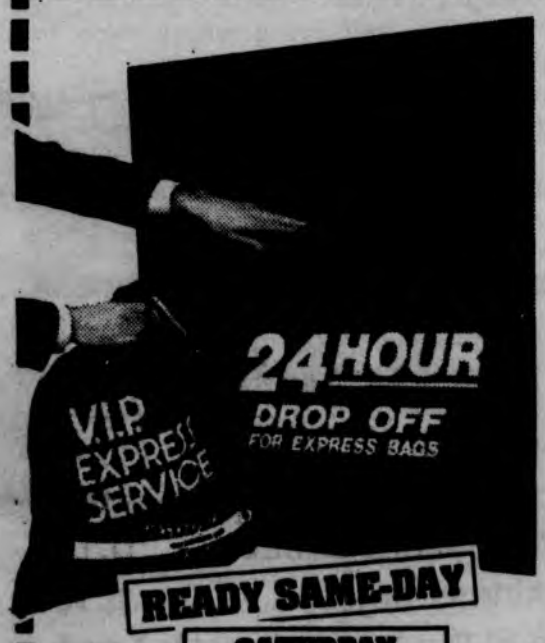
Aug./Sept. 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 27	10:59	4:46	11:18	5:05
Fri. 28	11:50	5:37	——	5:58
Sat. 29	12:12	6:27	12:39	6:51
Sun. 30	1:04	7:16	1:29	7:43
Mon. 31	1:56	8:03	2:19	8:35
Tues. 1	2:49	8:54	3:10	9:28
Wed. 2	3:44	9:46	4:03	10:26
Thurs. 3	4:40	10:40	4:59	11:22

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Mailbox tampering is no laughing matter, ACO says

Two residents in the past two weeks have had a nasty surprise when they checked their mail.

Last week, a vandal placed a dead fish in the mailbox of a home on Doane Street.

And Monday, a King Street resident found a cat so badly decomposed in his mailbox that the animal control officer couldn't tell if the cat had been hit by a car.

Due to an existing immune system problem, the King Street resident went to the hospital for a check up after coming in contact with the dead animal, Animal Control Officer William Quigley said.

Quigley said the post master was notified so he could warn letter carriers.

Cohasset Police Det. Brian Cogill said police would investigate any further incidents.

He said the residents whose mail boxes were tampered with are not having any problems with neighbors and he guessed that the culprits are probably pranksters.

"But this (tampering) is not funny," he said.

"Residents should call the police department or myself for assistance in cases like this," Quigley said.

"They should not touch the animal and should leave the removal to us."

Quigley added that an animal decomposes quickly in hot weather.

He said this were the first incidents of this type in about three years.

The best way to clean a mailbox contaminated with parasites and maggots is with a 50/50 bleach water solution.

"That will kill anything," he said.

The door of the mailbox should be left open to be rid of the smell, he said.

U.S. Postal Inspector Dennis Kelleher, who is public information officer for the Boston office, said the post office refers these types of complaints to the local police.

"They patrol the roads and know the neighborhoods but we would assist the police in any way we can," he said.

He said usually these types of incidents are pranks or done to harass people.

"I hope this was an indiscriminate act and I hope the people responsible realize the serious consequences of doing something to harm someone," Kelleher said.

Bridge to be fixed

The state has good news for the 23 families who live on the far side of the dilapidated Doane Street bridge: the state will ante up for the repairs.

The assurance of payment for repairs ends a ten-year battle by abutters to get the bridge fixed. Adding to the safety concerns recently was a second hole which appeared in the bridge's surface.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said the Department of Administration and Finance signed off on the Doane Street project last Friday. The state department of public works has also given the go-ahead. Now all that's left is for the comptroller to issue the check, Murray said.

"It's all Ok'ed, everything's moving," she said.

Cohasset's Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said advertising for bids for the repair is underway.

Last week, the conservation commission extended the window of time for repair work to March 15.

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Old Norman Todd Lane street light no longer burns

The old incandescent street light on Norman Todd Lane no longer burns.

And although abutters aren't particular about the type of light — they'd like their only street light back.

Cohasset Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town pays the electricity for about 550 lights across town at intersections, corners or bad curves. He said the cost of operating a street light averages about $100 per year.

Doyon said the light on Norman Todd Lane, which is a cul de sac, is not a priority because of its location.

Gordon Jezard, consumer services manager at Eastern Edison, said the utility would replace the incandescent bulb with a high-pressure sodium light but someone must agree to pay the electric bill.

"If a consumer wants one, they can all consumer services and we'd be happy to put one in," he said.

Jezard explained that in many cases neighbors share payment. But, he added, Eastern Edison would not sent out split bills. It would be up to the abutters to decide how to divvy the payment up, he said..

In an August 10 letter to selectmen, Dorothy DiTullio said the light had been there for 30 years.

She is concerned about safety.

"None of the residents were given written notice that the light would be removed and it really concerns us that this street will be left in darkness, especially during the winter months," DiTullio wrote.

DiTullio said she was concerned about slippery conditions in the winter and about potential burglaries.

"I realize the town must make cutbacks, but when it comes to safety, I believe we deserve the service," she said.

Doyon said Eastern Edison recently discovered that the town was not paying for the Norman Todd Lane street light.

He said the town turned off many street lights in the early 1980s because of budget constraints.



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A Cohasseter's view of the 'new' Marshfield Fair

By Lee Todd Lacks
Mariner correspondent



This side show performer relaxes on a bed of cold, steel spikes at the annual Marshfield Fair. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

I can recall some very pleasant afternoons spent with my family at the Marshfield Fair. We would usually arrive at the fairgrounds by 12:30 p.m., just in time to get good seats in the grandstand before the running of the first race. Upon our arrival, we would buy enough programs to go around and then pick up a few tip cards from the clockers. I remember how excited I was when I finally looked old enough to place my own bets. My grandfather taught me the arithmetic behind oddsmaking and so I learned that betting on a 2:1 favorite yielded a meager payoff. If this story sounds like the autobiography of the flamingo kid, bear with me. These were the good old days.

We were thrilled to bet two dollars on horses that looked like mules ridden by jockeys that looked like...well, you get the idea. Most of the time, I would pick the horse that ran second to last and while I bemoaned the fact that my winnings didn't really cover all the money I spent on French fries and shish kebab, my grandfather would just laugh and say, "Any day you break even at the track is a good day!"

We never went to the fair at night. The last race was usually over by 6:30 p.m. and by that time we were ready to go home.

That's why this year is so different. There is no horse racing at the Marshfield Fair this year. In spite of this disappointing circumstance, my family decided to go to the fair last Saturday night and catch the evening show, which featured "The Mama's and Papa's." Now I didn't really know quite what to expect this particular night. I mean, after all, we're talking about a band that enjoyed considerable popularity during the late sixties until the death of their charismatic leading lady, Cass Elliot. Now that there is only one remaining member of the original group, I had some serious doubts about this show.

Then they started to sing. The group performed a fine set of songs from their original repertoire including such favorites as "Monday Monday" and "California Dreamin" along with a number of other sixties classics. In between songs, the performers were witty and charming, poking fun at themselves and their sixties mystique. By the end of the night, the audience was caught up in the good vibrations that seemed to emanate from the music.

Immediately following the show, there was a fireworks display, which also exceeded my expectations. By now, it's 9:30 p.m. and I'm feeling pretty good. My brothers and I walked around the midway for awhile, checking out the food and games. I got shafted at the billiard tables, but it really wasn't my fault, see. I had an awful break and...uh, the French fries were excellent!

All else aside however, the best things we saw at this year's Marshfield Field were the barnyard animals! My family and I had a marvelous time staring at huge cows, pulling the wool of annoyed sheep, yelling at sleeping pigs, and cracking sick jokes about turkeys that appeared to be almost ready for Thanksgiving dinner.

This year's edition of the Marshfield Fair, which runs until August 30th, still has a lot to offer in terms of family entertainment. But, Marshfield could still do itself a big favor by petitioning the Massachusetts Racing Commission to permit racing at next summer's fair!

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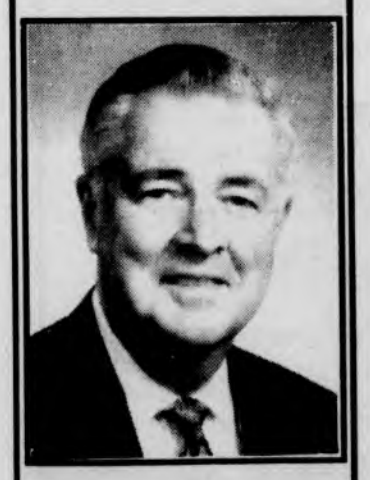
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An Open Letter from the Board of Directors of South Shore Hospital

We are delighted to announce that South Shore Hospital has not only earned the maximum three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), but has received the highest recognition -- accreditation with commendation.

The Board of Directors extends its heartfelt thanks to the more than 2,700 physicians, employees, and volunteers whose commitment to quality health care for the people of Southeastern Massachusetts has made this achievement possible.

Congratulations to you all!

It's one thing to talk about quality care and it's another to win independent recognition for having demonstrated it.

The communities served by our hospital can take great comfort in knowing that South Shore Hospital, and its staff, earn this recognition every day of the year.

Sincerely,

James E. Bristol, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Directors
South Shore Hospital

Hurricanes and nor'easters deserve respect

(Continued from page 1)

just as possibly destroy your home and kill you," Case said.

"Although 99.4 percent of northeasters won't have hurricane force winds, they will hurt and hurt you badly on the coast because the water and surge will hurt you," Case said.

The October "no name" storm, which caused such devastation along the coast, was a northeaster.

"The October storm had tremendous swells. That's what hurt you badly. That's what comes over your seawall and knocks your house down," Case said.

The Blizzard of '78 came up over Cape Cod during the highest point of the tide and the winds decreased somewhat, but in the October storm the strongest winds and highest part of the tide occurred at the same spot, he said.

HEED THE WARNINGS

Because forecasting is not perfect, people tend to disregard storm warnings, Case said. But each warning should be taken seriously, officials said.

In 1938, when a major hurricane hit New England, the people on the beach didn't know it was coming, meteorologist Bob Thompson said. He is in charge of the National Weather Service Office at Logan Airport.

"Over 600 people died and there was $400 million in property damage. The New England landscape was changed forever," he said.

The 1938 hurricane, a Category Three storm, is listed as the 20th most devastating hurricane on record to affect the United States. That damage occurred to a much less developed coastline — now the damage would be much higher, Thompson said.

A Category One storm has sustained winds ranging 74- to 95-miles-per-hour; Category Two, 96 to 110 mph; Three, 111-130 mph; Four, 131-155 mph; and Five, above 155 mph. The Category Five hurricanes are referred to as catastrophic.

On Aug. 19, 1991, Hurricane Bob killed 16 people and caused $1.5 billion in damages. Bob did not make the list of devastating storms.

The strongest hurricane to hit New England lately was a Category Three, Case said.

"We're long overdue for a Category Two, or probably Three, hurricane, Thompson said. "We're putting people at a great deal of risk by wanting houses on the beach. We must deal with barrier island and coastal development."

"Hurricane Bob was something of a wakeup call and the October storm was a stark reminder of what a northeaster could do," he said.

Hurricane season is June 1 through Nov. 30.

The incidence of hurricanes in the Atlantic have been linked to rainfall in West Africa, Case said.

"When West Africa is dry there are few major hurricanes. When it's wet there are major hurricanes," he said. "The '90's into the first decade of the 2000's will be a wet period in West Africa."

Forecasting relies on three tools — satellites, the first line of defense; airplanes to get a cross-section of the storm; and coastal radar when the storm is close enough to the shore.

But those tools are not as precise as they would like, Case said.

MISSING BY MILES

"On an average, we miss the eye of the center by 140 miles," he said. That distance can impact a great many people, he added.

When a hurricane is 36 hours away, the weather service calls for a hurricane watch.

"That says it's out there and it may affect you. It's time to break out your plan," Case said.

When the storm is 24 hours away, the service issues a hurricane warning.

"We're telling you we expect the eye to pass within 65 miles of you," Case said. "The overall average warning time is 19 hours.

"You're usually lucky if you get a 12-hour warning. When we put out a warning, we're asking you to act."

Because, on an average people will see actual hurricane conditions just once out of two or three warnings, people may disregard them, he said.

"If a northeaster comes along, you won't hear a watch or warning," Case said. "You'll hear a coastal flood watch, which means possible flooding within the next 12 to 36 hours."

When a coastal flood warning is issued, that means flooding within the next 12 hours, he said. Because northeasters tend to "stick around longer than a hurricane," Massachusetts coastal residents also have to deal with tides, Case said.

"We're not perfect in our forecasting, but we'll do a good job," he said. "When you're asked to evacuate, evacuate. If it doesn't hit, you'll be around to complain about the forecast."

The answer is to prepare, said Beth Lewis, of the Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster assistance for hazard mitigation.

The agency handles disaster response and emergency preparedness. Part of its mandate is funding and assistance to rebuild and implement preventative maintenance so loss and hardship is reduced, she said.

People should have plans in place to deal with disasters, she said. The agency has developed brochures to help develop plans.

Coastal residents can help to reduce damage by hazard mitigation measures, such as anchoring fuel tanks, elevating heating systems and installing septic backflow valves.

Joan Francis, of Scituate's Cedar Point Association, echoed the need to be prepared. After the Blizzard of 78, when two people were killed in Scituate, she and other neighbors began to focus the association on disaster planning.

WHEN TO GET OUT

One of the most important things to know is when to leave, Francis said.

"During the '78 storm the only thing I did right was evacuate, right at high tide" she said. "I panicked and hitched the first ride I could get. I had four children with me. I took no valuables and didn't even lock the front door.

"During this storm (the October storm) I did most things right. I left at flooding time."

The association uses a buddy system to ensure everyone is aware of the developing storm and gets out safely.

Every resident is issued a copy of the emergency plan, which even contains maps showing the location of all gas shutoffs so residents can assist crews after the storm has subsided.

After '78 Francis did some hazard mitigation, moving her utilities from the basement to the first floor. She also makes sure everything is kept in good repair.

"The plan really worked for us this time in that we didn't lose anyone on the point (Cedar Point)."

Residents must know if they are in a flood plain and buy flood insurance if they are, make preparations and heed warnings, Dan Kaplan of FEMA stressed.

The agency is developing hurricane evacuation studies for this area now, he said. To date the studies are completed from Brownsville, Texas up the coast to Narragansett Bay up to Chatham, Mass, Kaplan said.

Boston Bay studies are scheduled for the next year. The agency will hold hearings and hopes for residents' involvement, Kaplan said.

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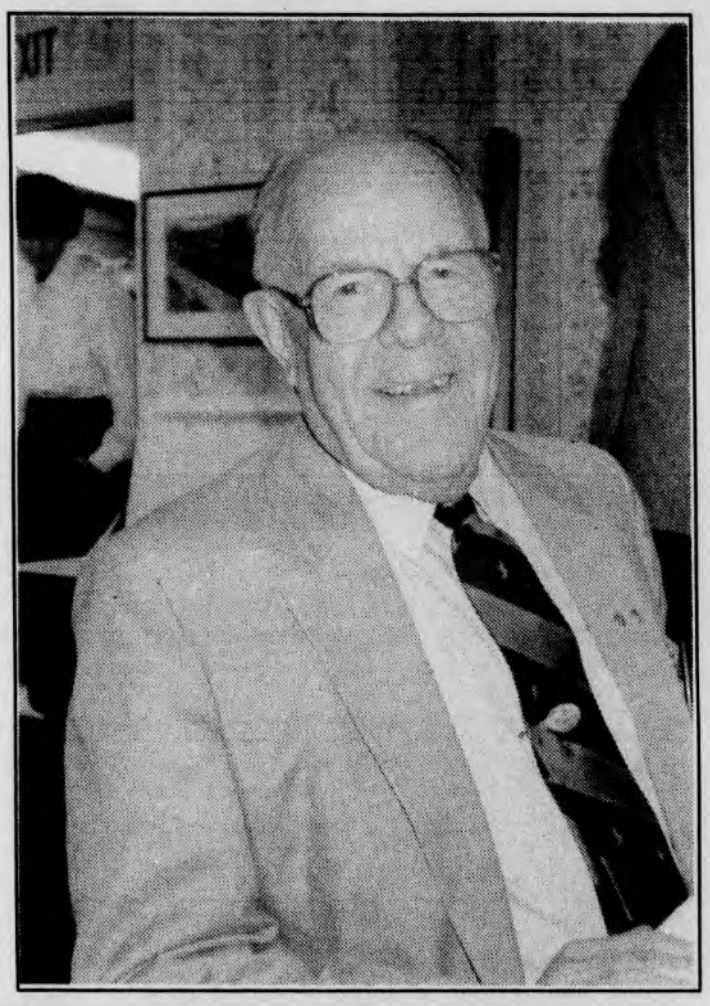
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Richard P. Wheeler



Name: Richard P. Wheeler.

Occupation: Real estate broker.

Best day of your life: August 26, 1939 — the day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Going to the wrong cottage for our honeymoon. I couldn't find the one we rented.

Goal: To stay healthy enough to help others.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Anytime we visit my son and his family in Colorado.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who do not return telephone calls.

Favorite book: *"The New Victory Garden,"* by Bob Thomson.

Favorite movie: *"ET."*

Biggest worry: That my car won't last forever.

Favorite place: Our summer cottage on the Cape which abuts the Massachusetts Audubon Ashumet Holly Wildlife Sanctuary.

Murray receives Legislator of the Year Award

State Representative **Mary Jeanette Murray** (R) of Cohasset is the first woman recipient of the Legislator of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Legislators' Association.

The Association's membership is limited to only those who have served or are presently serving in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Among past recipients of this award are: Henry Cabot Lodge, John W. McCormack, Leverett Saltonstall, Silvio O. Conte, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Niell, Jr., James A. Burke, Robert H. Quinn, William L. Saltonstall, Joseph Grossman, Herbert B. Hollis and John Davoren.

Rep. Murray is the first father-daughter to serve in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and is the only woman to serve as president of the association.

Rep. M. Joseph Manning of Milton presented Murray with her outstanding plaque and said, "Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is truly deserving to be the recipient of the Legislator of the Year Award for her untiring efforts on behalf of her constituents."



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Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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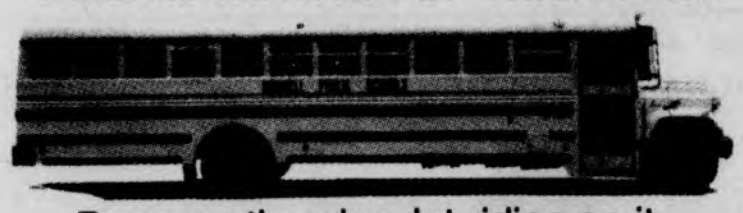
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around town

❑ **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bruce Edmonds** have just returned from a trip to San Antonio, Texas where they attended the wedding of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Richard Ritter's** oldest son. The wedding and the reception were held at the Randolph Air Force Base.

The groom, is a graduate of Texas A & M Maritime Academy and is an officer in the Merchant Marine. The bride is also a graduate of Texas A & M and is a teacher in the San Antonio school system. After a wedding trip to England and Scotland they will make their home in San Antonio.

We are sure that Bruce and Mary cannot wait 'til they make their first visit to Cohasset!!

❑ **Matthew Collins**, son of **Francis** and **Gail Collins** of So. Main St. and grandson of **Eleanor Collins** and **Dan** and **Mary Kearney**, competed in the World Rowing Championships held August 12 to 16 in Montreal.

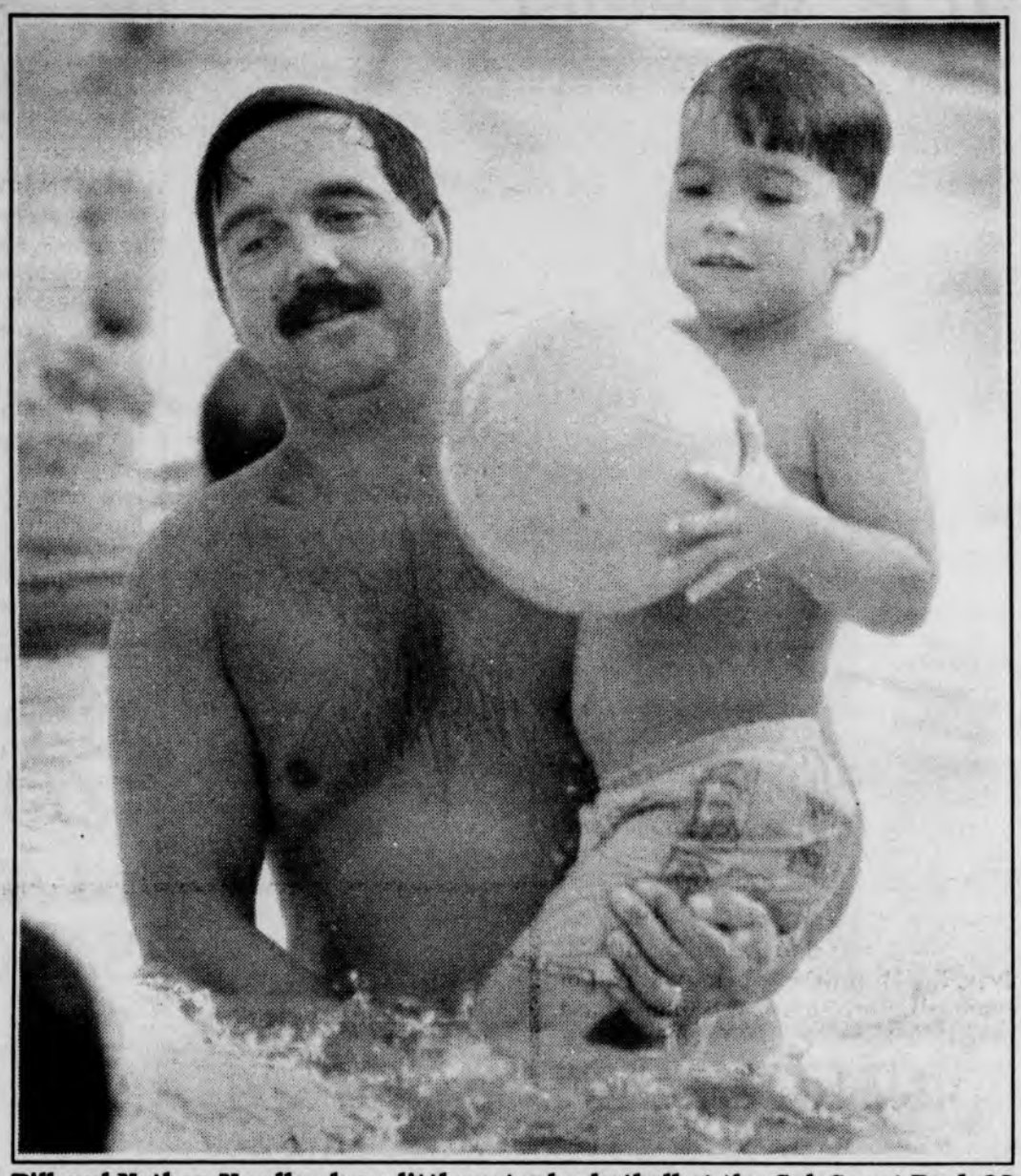
Matthew, a four-year rower for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, had been training to make the U.S. Team this past spring. His team placed fourth in international competition in Lucerne, Switzerland in May and medaled in national competition in Indianapolis in July of '91 and 92. In Montreal, Matt's Lightweight Rowing Team, with Matt as the "stroke", broke the U.S. record for the "straight four". His team was the fastest and highest placed team the U.S. has ever fielded in the World Championships. Matt's team of "four oarsmen without coxen" placed fifth in intense competition against teams representing 12 countries with medals being won by Great Britain, Italy and France. Matthew arrived home August 12; said goodbye to family and friends and his co-workers in the genetics lab at the Brigham and Women's Hospital; and left for Washington, D.C. to start his first year in medical school at Howard University.

❑ Don't forget that the Cohasset Education Foundation's task force members and new directors want to be sure you are there for the **Bill Cosby** performance at the Music Circus Saturday, Aug. 29. Tickets for the 9 pm show are available by calling Supt. **Stephen Hart's** office during the day and Clark Chatterton at night at 383-0560.

Before the show there will be a party to introduce you to everyone who is supporting the Cohasset School system and funding sources for various important things within, they are trying hard to help us all!!

There are also high hopes that they might get you to meet Bill Cosby there, as you know he is always doing what he can to educate our youth. Be there!

❑ We wish **Daniel R. DeMichelle**, son of **Donald** and **Susan DeMichelle** of 264 Jerusalem Rd., the best as he enters Bates College as a first-year student. Daniel graduated from CHS and was a member of the soccer, tennis, basketball, hockey and skiing teams and the student council.



Bill and Nathan Needle play a little water basketball at the Cub Scout Pack 38 annual summer swim party last week. For more photos, please see page 16. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

❑ Congrats go to **Joe Menis**, who at age 15 has qualified to compete at the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships in Newport, Rhode Island, which was held last week. He is one of 10 "single handed" sailors from across the country who qualified for the finals of the national junior ladder sailing championships, which is organized annually by US Sailing, the sport's national governing body.

The ten-race, round-robin competition for the Smythe Trophy will be sailed in Lasers, a 14' high-performance dinghy. Menis reached the final event through elimination trials, where he met tough competition from all over the region.

Let us know how you do, Joe, we'll sure be cheering you on from here!!

❑ Happy birthday to Norman Swain!!

❑ We welcome **Haley Rose Steele**, daughter of **Andrea** and **Randall Steele** who was born August 5, at 7:42 and weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Haley's grandparents are **Donald** and **Joyce Steele** of Cohasset and **Andrew** and **Annette Kiddie** of Arlington. Haley's great-grandmother is **Vi Tuthill**.

❑ **Dean Volungis** was chosen as a semi-finalist in the 1992 American Open Poetry Contest. His poem will be entered in the final competition this fall. Dean, a sophomore at CHS, will have his poem published in the poetry anthology *A Question of Balance* which is scheduled for publication this fall.

Dean also recently completed a five-week summer performance program at Berkelee College of Music in Boston. He attended classes in musicianship, song writing, and performance perspectives along with instrumental laboratories, ensembles and private lessons . The program culminated with a performance at Berklee. Participants in the program came from all over the U.S. and from 20 foreign countries. Dean, a drummer, was the youngest participant in the program.

Sallyann Chatterton
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obituaries

Charles Donovan Sr.

Charles V. Donovan Sr., 79, of Cohasset, a machinist for Kinney Manufacturing Co. for 20 years died Aug. 1 in Robin House Nursing Home, Quincy, after a brief illness.

Mr. Donovan retired in 1975.

He was a member of the 60 Plus Club and St. Vincent dePaul Society and a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

A native of Boston, he lived in Dorchester before moving to Cohasset in 1947.

Mr. Donovan attended St. John's School in Cambridge.

He leaves his wife, Mary K. (Cusick) Donovan; a son, Charles V. Donovan Jr. of Fairfield, Conn.; two daughters, Kathleen M. DeFeo of Norwich, N.Y. and Cynthia A. Murphy of Lakeville; two sisters, Mary O'Donnell of Dorchester and Sister Ann Donovan of Kansas; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 4 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to charity.

Beatrice Heavern

Beatrice (Sullivan) Heavern, 97, of Cohasset, a native of Ireland, died August 1 at Quincy Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heavern Sr. lived in Belmont 30 years before moving to Cohasset. She and her husband made the move to be closer to their only son, John J. Heavern Jr., and their grandchildren. Both her husband and her son predeceased her.

She leaves her daughter-in-law Eleanor Heavern-Petrocelli of Hull; three sisters, Eileen O'Connor of Dedham; Margaret Brosnan of New Hampshire; and Joan McEleney of West Roxbury; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated August 5 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was at Hull Village Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, handled the arrangements.

W.T. 'Sonny' Barnes

William T. "Sonny" Barnes, 70, of Cohasset, a landscaper who ran his own firm, W.T. Barnes Landscape Co., for 50 years, died Aug. 21 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Barnes was a charter member of All-State Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Cohasset and a member of the Cohasset American Legion.

He leaves his companion, Elaine Chase of Cohasset; four daughters, Judith M. Salvaggi of Braintree; Alicia A. Eicoff of Weymouth; and Vicky M. Williams and Dama E. Chase, both of Cohasset; a brother, John T. Barnes of Cohasset; three sisters, Velma L. LaFlamme, Helen Babbs and Virginia M. Barnes, all of Cohasset, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Aug. 25 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, by the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church.

Donations may be made to the All-State Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Cohasset 02025.

Dr. S. Charles Kasdon

Dr. S. Charles Kasdon, 79, of Boston and Cohasset, professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts University Medical School and a former staff member at several Boston hospitals, died August 20 at New England Medical Center.

Born in New York, Dr. Kasdon graduated from Yale College in 1933 and Yale Medical School in 1938.

After serving in World War II as a flight surgeon, Dr. Kasdon established the cytology lab at New England Medical Center and wrote and edited an atlas on cytology.

He was a staff member at New England Medical Center, Beth Israel Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a member of the St. Botolph Club, the Harvard Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, Waltham-Weston Racquet and Tennis Club and the Fulton and George W. Mitchell Societies.

Dr. Kasdon leaves his wife, Muriel (Cohen) Kasdon; two daughters, Madeline Kasdon of Boston and Louisa Kasdon-Sidell of Cambridge; a daughter-in-law, Jenifer Kasdon of Weston; two sisters, Anne Binen of Brookline and Miriam Smith of Fairfield, Conn., and five grandchildren. He was the father of the late Dr. David "Deel" L. Kasdon.

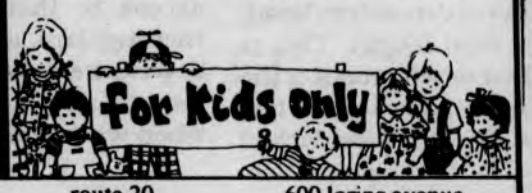
A service was conducted Aug. 24 in Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon Street, Brookline. Burial was in Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

Donations may be made to the Dr. David L. Kasdon Fund, Atty. Peter Fink, 101 Federal Street, 22nd Floor, Boston 02110.



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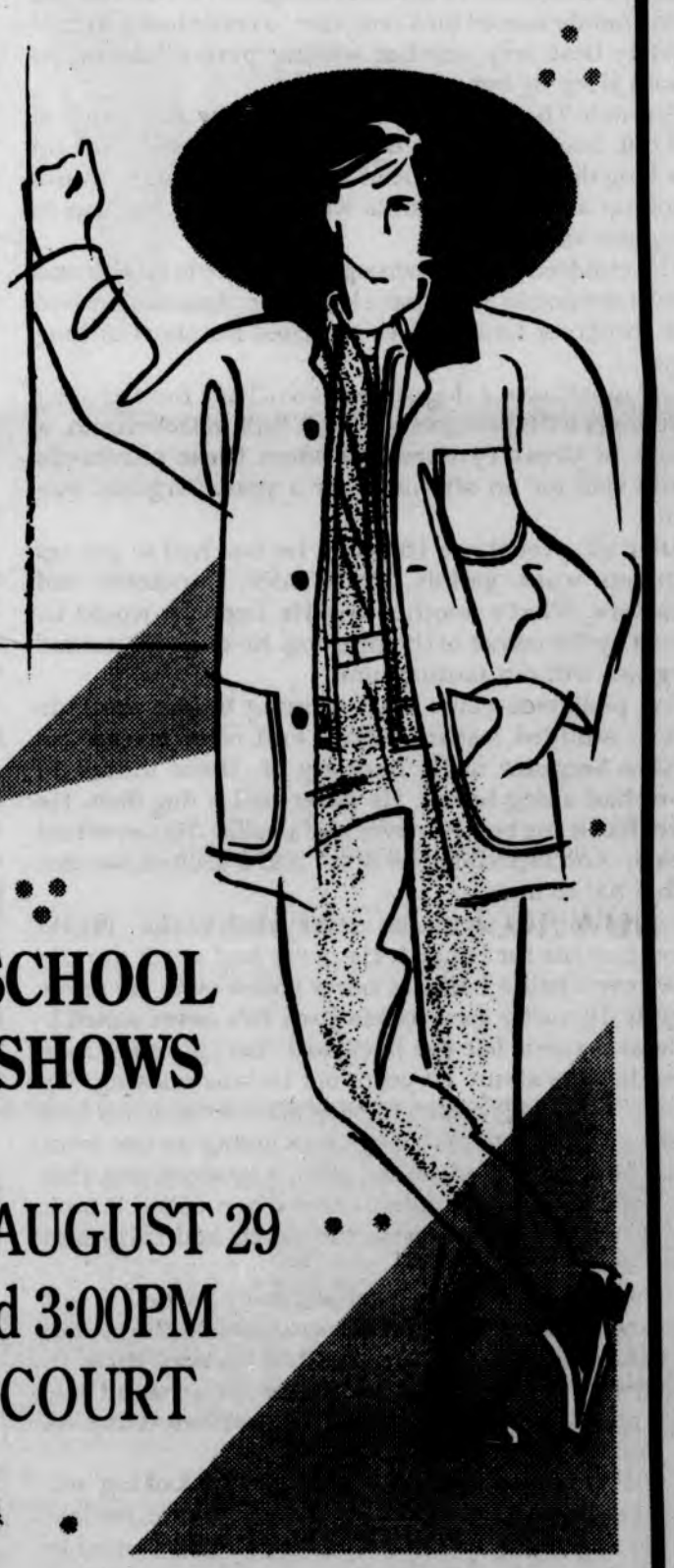
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editorial

Sergeant

For 15 years we were a family of 10.
We are now a family of nine.
Our dog Sergeant died last night.
He was the best dog who ever lived.

Fifteen years ago the nine of us packed ourselves into our old station wagon and drove to Salem where a newspaper ad said dogs could be adopted free.We picked out a white fluffy purebred something-or-other, brought it to the desk to sign papers and the woman said — "That will be $50."It seems the dogs are free. But the adoption has a $50 fee. We had no money with us.We returned home empty-handed.

Those old enough to be in a fury were in a fury. Those young enough to cry cried.

When we arrived home our oldest daughter grabbed the classifieds. She found that a mongrel on the next street over had a litter and the owners were giving away the puppies free.She, a sister and a brother marched over to the house and found only the runt of the litter was left.They brought it home, plunked this tiny puppy that looked like Benji in the center of the living room and said — "there! There's the family dog."

We called him Sergeant because it was the antithesis of what he looked like he should be called.

Years passed. Little Sarge became Sergie-Boy and finally The Old Sergeant.

All the time, he watched out for his family. His only job was to bark when a stranger came to the house.All he wanted from us was a pat on the head, dinner at six and an open door when he stood by it.

His most phenomenal ability was to sense when a family member was coming home.

In those dark hours before midnight when the mother of the family waited for a teenager to come home in that anxiety that only another waiting parent knows, he would sleep by her on the couch.

She didn't have to watch out the window. She watched his tail. Seconds before the headlights would turn up the long driveway, his head would lift, his ears would prick up and his tail would wag.She knew her son or daughter was home.

The children have grown up now.There is an ebb and flow in the house. Most have left home. And most, when sick, broke or lonely, have returned for short or long stays.

And most have a dog of their own.They have chosen purebreds with pedigrees — a pit bull, a Doberman, a beagle, a Great Pyrenee.And when these purebreds would visit for an afternoon, or a year, Sergeant was polite.

After all, over these 15 years, he has had to put up with four cats, gerbils, white mice, parakeets and hamsters. What's another dog?He knew he would be patted by the owner of the new dog. No one ever passed Sergeant without patting him.

The pedigrees came with training books, rawhide bones, studded leather collars and retractable steel leashes.Sergeant never had any of these things.He never had a dog house. He never had a dog dish. He never had a dog bed.He never had a collar. He never had a leash. And especially, he never had a knitted sweater with a hat to match.

Except for his shots, he never went to the vet.He never had his fur clipped. He never had a tick dip. He never even had a bath.He never rolled over. He never begged. He never gave us his paw. (We never asked.)

He also never left the backyard. Except once.Once when he was about 10 years old he was missing. We were in a frenzy.It seems the dog across the street had gone into heat and Old Sarge was laying on her front porch like, as the old saying goes, a lovesick dog.This was the only time he didn't come when called.It took two of us to wrest him from the porch and carry him home.

He wailed by the back door so loudly we had to put him down cellar.That night he scratched at the wall in the basement with such frenzy that he went through the drywall, the insulation and broke open a small hole in the plywood.The weird part of it was the next day, he was our old Sarge again.

He never looked old. Just picture Benji looking old.

But for the past few weeks we knew he was on his last legs. In dog years he was 105 years old.He wanted to stay on the couch on the back porch and we would just sit and pat him.

Last night the daughter who picked him out sat by him, patted him, called his name and his tail wagged.The mother sat by him, patted him, called his name and his tail wagged.The father sat by him, patted him, called his name and his tail wagged.

But when the youngest son came home a little later, patted him and called his name, his tail didn't wag.

In a difficult rite of passage on a very dark night, by himself the youngest son buried Sergeant in the backyard.

He brought us so much joy He brought us no grief. Except for last night.

— Cathy Conley

(Cathy Conley is editor of the *Braintree Forum*., a Mariner newspaper.)

SAFE: gravity is at work

(Editor's note: the following statement is from SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion), a grass-roots environmental group opposed to the expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. LThe August 13 Cohasset Mariner reported that water samples drawn in May suggest one of the CHL monitoring wells may be contaminated. Results from August testing should be available soon).

The test results of the monitoring wells at Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) were reviewed at the August 11 Board of Health meeting. The deep, bedrock, monitoring well (MW-8) closest to Lily Pond was found to be contaminated with its highest levels of iron and chlorides. The water was at its most acidic, while the neighboring surface water monitoring wells were at their lowest readings. CHL is sited one-mile uphill from Cohasset's primary water supply, Lily Pond.

commentary

"Gravity is at work here," said Alix White, SAFE president. "The dump owners have always told us that only 10 percent of the leachate travels toward Lily Pond. These test results don't show that. We have always said that sooner or later the leachate will reach Lily Pond."

Jim Kinch of SAFE said, "It would be extremely prudent to monitor this situation more closely with the more intensive effort of monthly sampling of a limited set of wells along the southern edge of the site.

"If there is indeed a consistent ominous shift in the quality of groundwater along the souther edge of the site, then an immediate program must be designed and implemented to eliminate this threat to the primary drinking water source for the town," Kinch said.

America needs less government

To the Editor:

For months now I have listened to presidential aspirants put words in my mouth and tell me what Americans want. Well, let me tell you what I want.

What I want is less intrusion from federal & state government in my community, work and wallet. If what Thomas Jefferson said was true -"All government is evil" - what America needs least of all is more government.

It's not that I don't believe in the redistribution of income. In fact, nothing gives me more pleasure than to freely give my time, talents and money to those in need. It's just that I don't trust the government to redistribute my income. Their track record of abuse, mismanagement and corruption makes me sick. So, don't compel me by law to give my money, don't rob me of the joy that I receive by giving freely, and don't numb me to the needs around me by continually squandering my money on pork barrel programs.

Let me do it. Let me be compelled by my own morality. Have faith that I am a functional human being, that I can make rational decisions, that I can perceive others' burdens and respond to them. Government doesn't have a monopoly on compassion.

letters

Give the American people a chance. Give us our money back for four years and see if the needs of the "least of our brothers" are met.

As for a job, I am fortunate enough to have one. But, I don't rely on government to secure it. My job is secured and others created when I serve my customer as I myself would want to be served. Jobs are secured and created by innovative programs, services, and technology. Technology that is financed with the money that we save if you would simply give it back.

What I want is for federal & state government: to give us responsibility for America; to have faith in the people who elected them and they say they are honored to represent; and to give us our money back. Try us for four years. If you are not totally satisfied, I offer you a money back guarantee.

Chris Abbruzzese
Beechwood Street

Mariner gave 'wrong' impression

To the Editor:

I object to both the tone and the content of your article on Black Rock Road that appeared in the August 13 edition of the *Mariner*. It created the impression that Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership is going to repave the entire length of Black Rock Road out of community spirit, and that the homeowners along the road are jumping for joy.

In fact, the partnership is required to repair only that portion of the road from 17 Adams to Jerusalem Road; a very small part of the road's total length. This is required by the town as part of their development of the property, and it certainly is not the major issue that has held up occupancy of the houses. The developer lacked a plan for a workable septic system for the properties, and there is still doubt in my mind that what they have proposed is adequate. The buyers of the houses knew this when they offered to buy the properties, and any delays that the planning and health boards have asked for have been for the good of the community. It is the boards' responsibility to see that minimum standards are adhered to. In this case they have granted more than a dozen variances, and there are many concerned neighbors who are worried that the peaceful neighborhood we have enjoyed will be changed forever by this development.

Your article said that Black Rock Road will now be a "real" street. It is already a real street, one that serves the purpose of allowing the families that live along it access to their homes. It is not meant to be a thoroughfare, a highway or an access road to a large development. We like our street just fine, thanks. Your reporter should speak to neighbors as well as developers when writing articles like this one.

Lori Merliss
Black Rock Rd.

Relief is needed

(Editors note: The following letter was sent to the selectmen's office.)

Dear Merle:

As we discussed at the, now infamous, Title 5 meeting, I am in need of some coordinated town relief, and hope I can share my problem with you and the other selectmen.

For years we have had insufficient drainage and inadequate protection from rainwater damage due to the lack of any town catch basins near my driveway.

Two catch basins that appear near the end of my driveway (my side of Schofield and directly on the other side) were privately installed and are ineffective for the volume of water created during a moderate rainstorm. This has caused, and I believe still causes, damage to my property.

I have given a videotape of rainstorm activity to Harold Litchfield to show him the problem, and it appears that I should go through the selectmen's office to discuss any relief I may possibly get. I have a second copy of my boring, probably over-explained, epic for review if such a forum is acceptable.

Every rainstorm gives reason for the need to change the existing situation. Please help.

Mark Bell
460 King Street

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Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134

QUESTIONS

VOTE

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from legislative sessions dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. The Senate has not yet acted on these vetoes and may consider them in September.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" also includes details of additional vetoes by Weld which have not yet been acted upon by either branch and may be considered in September.

(House) HEALTH CENTERS (H 5800) — House 116-33, overrode Governor Weld's reduction of $1 million (from $1.627 million to $627,000) in funding for community health center grants. Override supporters said this $1 million is necessary to adequately fund these centers which help thousands of people. Opponents said the state cannot afford the $1 million and argued the budget must be balanced. (A "Yea" vote is for the $1 million funding. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(House) LIBRARY (H 5800) — House 114-32, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $186,000 for state reimbursement of a library construction project in West Bridgewater. Override supporters said these types of projects are valuable to local communities. Opponents said the state has limited spending resources and argued the project is more appropriately funded through the Capital Budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the $186,000 funding. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

The following are four vetoes by Governor Weld which may be acted upon by the House and Senate in September. In his veto message, Weld said these reductions make spending on these items equal to what he originally recommended and will limit spending to the projected state revenues available.

Reduction of $36,094 (from $724,097 to $688,003) for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Reduction of $253,997 (from $1,353,997 to $1,100,000) for assistance to homeless veterans.

Reduction of $1,780,423 (from $34,468,823 to $32,688,400) for assistance to families and individuals who are homeless or in danger of becoming homeless.

Reduction of $92,168 (from $2,069,168 to $1,977,000) for support and implementation of community teenage pregnancy programs. Weld argued the state will save the $92,168 by the transferring of this program from the Office of Children to the Department of Public Health.

Steps taken to create regional waste district

By Mary Calandrella
Mariner staff

Cohasset voters, along with others in the 10-town South Shore coalition, will be asked to create a regional solid waste disposal district at next year's annual town meeting.

Also, they will be asked to choose among several options in dealing with solid waste.

If voters approve its creation, the district would be a separate legal entity with its own budget, staff and contracts.

Tellus Institute of Boston has presented the 10-town coalition — Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth — with several options which are part of a regional solid waste management plan:

- establishing permanent household hazardous waste facilities;
- constructing a material recovery facility (MRF);
- designating leaf and yard waste composting sites;
- mixing solid waste (MSW) composting;
- handling recyclables and
- determining how to manage the remaining material.

The state Department of Environmental Protection paid for the plan which has been accepted by the coalition and its subcommittees.

"The state wants something like this to work, so I think we'll get more assistance," said Ken Pelletier, chairman of the agreement subcommittee. Pelletier, Marshfield's environmental engineer, previously created a disposal district in New Hampshire.

He is applying for a $55,000 state grant to hire legal counsel to oversee the writing of the district agreement.

The draft will be ready for scrutiny first by the planning subcommittees next month and the full planning committee and coalition representatives by late October. The final draft should be ready by February.

In the meantime, subcommittees are studying how to organize programs for joint purchasing, for collecting household hazardous waste, for addressing finance and budget issues and for educating the public.

The district agreement would contain a clause for towns that do not join initially to pay to join later, he said.

The Tellus report strongly advocates formation of a disposal district to reduce environmental risks, make the most of existing disposal capacity and spread out disposal costs.

Tellus recommended that existing coalition landfills should be budgeting on average $26 a ton more than their current rates to fully cover closure, post-closure and environmental remediation costs.

The state solid waste master plan calls for initiatives to reduce the state's waste generation by at least 10 percent by the year 2000.

Regionalization would be a cost-effective, environmentally sound approach for the coalition communities to meet state mandates, the report says.

Brian Sullivan of Hingham, joint purchasing subcommittee chairman, said the success of the program will "depend on what towns are interested in."

The subcommittee has sent a questionnaire to towns seeking information about the landfill cover, recycling services and haulers used.

"We want to find out exactly what they'll be interested in," Sullivan said. "We're not going to go through the process if no one's interested. It will be a long process."

Paul Scott of Scituate, chairman of host community issues, is working on determining proper sites and benefits for towns that accept a facility.

"There's always a problem siting these things," he said. "This is where we need the education committee's expertise.

"I'm committed to regionalization, not just for solid waste but for other services," Scott said. "We want to get some positive results out of this now.

"Household hazardous waste is a problem for each town. Everybody has hazardous waste. In Scituate, the one-day-a-year collection got cut out of the budget."

The recommended plan includes establishing three to five permanent household hazardous waste collection facilities for storage and consolidating household hazardous waste.

The facilities could reduce hazardous waste contractor costs because the sponsor would not have to send partially full drums or partially full truckloads offsite.

Because they are designed to mitigate the impact of spills, they will provide more environmental protection and worker safety than a one-day collection, the report says.

The location and operational plans of each collection center must be approved by DEP.

Household hazardous waste includes paints, batteries, pesticides, cleaner and fuels and automotive supplies.

The annual cost of the proposed program is approximately $316,000. But, the report says, it is relatively cost-effective compared to other household hazardous waste options.

If disposed of improperly, household hazardous waste can cause significant and costly environmental harm, notably contamination of water supplies.

If collected and disposed of along with ordinary residential solid waste, household hazardous waste may be dangerous to employees involved in collection and processing.

In addition, household hazardous waste can damage wastewater treatment equipment or, if incinerated, may upset conditions at waste-to-energy facilities.

Finally, the potential impact of improper disposal may result in significant liability on towns.

Pelletier believes siting the household hazardous waste program would not be problematic. The sites would likely be established on existing town landfills.

The education aspect will be vital, Pelletier added. He hopes to hire a couple of graduate students to work with schools and the compost operation.

He plans to bring engineering budgets for the remaining components of the district plan — the MRF, MSW compost facility, leaf and yardwaste programs and residual management— to town meetings.

Hazardous waste day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

only. If residents don't have a beach or dump sticker then they'll be asked to show a driver's license, vehicle registration, or some kind of identification that shows a Cohasset address, he said.

Items accepted at the collection site are:

- From the house: drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, metal polish, disinfectants, pharmaceuticals, arts & crafts supplies, photo chemicals, floor cleaners, window cleaners, dry cleaning fluids, radiator cleaners, mothballs; rug & upholstery cleaners; batteries containing mercury, zinc, silver, lithium, cadmium.
- From the garage: gasoline, anti-freeze, brake fluid, wax polish, engine & radiator flushes, and transmission fluid.
- From the workbench: rust preservatives, wood preservatives, wood strippers, oil-based paint, paint thinner, solvents de-greasers, sealants, asbestos, and stains/finishes.
- From the yard/garden: pesticides, herbicides (except dioxin), insect sprays, rodent killers, pool chemicals, muriatic acid, no-pest strips, cesspool cleaners, and fungicides.

The following items will not be accepted at the collection: latex paint (throw in trash); explosive chemicals, water-reactive chemicals, biologically active materials, radioactive materials, old car batteries (recycle at RTF); tires (recycle at RTF); ammunition, dioxin, septage, garbage; or used motor oil (recycle at RTF).

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VoTech gets new school addition

(Continued from page 1)

$5 million, 35,000 square foot addition with a 75.46-percent reimbursement rate. Estimated construction and interest costs add up to $8,675,000, with the state paying $6,546,155 altogether.

The interest, at seven percent over 20 years and an estimated $3,675,000, is included in the reimbursement as well.

The state has committed to paying $327,308 annually to reimburse the project, beginning in FY94. The member towns will be responsible for the remaining 25 percent.

The towns will pick up the tab for $2,128,845 over the 20-year life of the bond. According to VoTech Secretary-Treasurer Robert Kelley, the assessment could change annually if there is a big swing in the town's student enrollment at the school. Each year the bond assessment will be determined by a "moving" past-three-year average of the student count.

The towns' annual payment share is around $100,000, Kelley said, and payments will begin with the upcoming FY94 budgets.

Estimating first-time assessments, Abington could pay around $20,000; Cohasset, a little over $1,000; Hanover, over $9,000; Hanson, around $17,500; Norwell, some $2,000; Rockland, around $20,000; Scituate, close to $5,000; and Whitman, some $21,000. The numbers can change, depending on the October 1 enrollments, and will be closely calculated in time for budgeting purposes.

The addition quest began with a 1988 $14 million request that did not receive the needed unanimous support from member towns. The project was pared to $12 million without success and then reduced to $5 million, this time receiving unanimous member town approval in 1990.

A schedule leading up to ground breaking was explained to the regional school committee last week by HKT Architects, Inc. partner Eric Kluz, who has been the architect for the project since its inception.

The bid documents will go out Sept. 15, Kluz said, and advertising will begin in the central register and local newspapers on Sept. 7. Subcontracting awards will take place October 16 and the general bids opened on October 30. The construction contract award is slated for November 11. When talking about the December 1 groundbreaking, Kluz said that weather could hamper completion by two months. "It's going to be a very, very tight schedule," he said.

The plans have been before the Hanover conservation commission, board of health and planning board, but need final approval, Kluz said.

"Any chance we can start the construction date up a month? It's risky and costly to wait until December," Hanover representative Louis Crescenzi said. "My only recommendation is to move up the starting date at least two to three weeks, if not a month. I notice you have three weeks to finalize the plans. Can you speed that?"

Kluz said that the plans had been sitting in the drawer for a year and will require time to bring up to code, but added that he would "make every effort to move up the date."

The new addition, set at an angle from the front administration offices, will provide easy access and parking for the school's restaurant and cosmetology shop, both open to the public. The drafting and graphic arts shops are also placed for accessibility. Electrical, electronics, auto body, related classrooms, storage and a lecture/demonstration room are included in the addition plans. In the present building there will be an addition to the cafeteria and some internal movement of classrooms.

The lease of the former Abington junior high school has been extended for the upcoming school year, and school officials will have to seek another extension if construction appears to be running behind.

"I picked up the (commitment) letter last night," said John Kosko while the school committee met behind closed doors for a bargaining executive session. "It was voted a week ago Monday, but as of Wednesday they still hadn't released the award letters."

During the meeting, Kosko was appointed assistant superintendent on a temporary basis to replace Warren Anderson. With Kosko the chairman of the self-study steering committee in preparation for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges November 1993 evaluation, and between the addition construction and the running of the school, Superintendent James Hager recommended Kosko come to the Hanover campus.

Anderson had submitted his retirement from his assistant superintendent post, which was accepted with deep regret. He was given a round of applause for his years of service to the school. Then he was appointed to a .6 special needs coordinator position. Guidance Director Pam Titus was temporarily appointed to the Abington director's position until the job can be filled for the upcoming year. Titus was also appointed permanent special needs administrator beginning Sept. 1, a job Anderson had fulfilled as assistant superintendent.

Anderson has been at the VoTech since the doors opened 30 years ago. "I've been in education for 40 years and I've been here since the school opened 30 years ago. I'm not going to make any statements (about my retirement). I just couldn't see myself after so many years of experience just sitting down and leaving the school. This comes at a time when, as you can see, they need help," Anderson said after the meeting.

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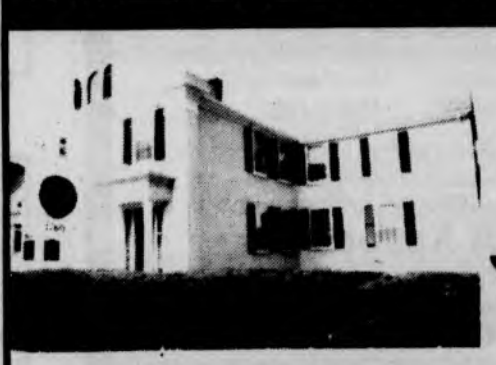
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mariner sports

Cohasset Yacht Club sails to great season

It was a great year for Cohasset Yacht Club sailors.

Back in July, CYC won the Finley Cup at the South Shore Championships with Faye Menis skipper and Dave Nothnagle and Ben Chittick as crew. It was held at Community Boating on the Charles River in Boston.

At the same event, Tyler Studds and Matt Larson finished fourth for the Charles Trophy at the Mass Bay doublehanded championship.

At the Hingham Bay Jr. Regatta, July 15-16, Wiley Wakeman and Charlie Dean came in second in turnabouts with Neely Wakeman finishing seventh. CYC sent five sailors in Lasers, with Joe Menis finishing second.

CYC also had sailors in the Lipton Cup. One of the CYC instructors, Cara Harries, finished first in 420's, while Mike Welch and Tyler Studds came in commendably as well.

For August, Faye Menis won the Wakeman Trophy at Hingham in Lasers, which is the Mass Bay women's singlehanded championship. Faye then went on to Chicago, competing in the Leiter Cup, the national junior women's singlehanded championship. She finished in the twenties out of sixty boats, a great accomplishment for such a young sailor.

The 420 racing team broke even beating Manchester and Annisquam and losing close matches to Pleon and Edgartown.

Closer to home, at the Scituate Yacht Club Regatta, finishes were:

Beginners class: A clean sweep with Elliot Noon, Lydia Guild and Melissa Pyfrom with first, second and third place finishes.

Advanced class: Charlie Dean placed third and Wiley Wakeman fourth, while Jamie Simons and Neely Wakeman also placed well.

Closing the season in late August at the MIT sailing symposium, Matt Larson won the A fleet championship for the second year in a row. In the B fleet, Sam Goedecke finished second and Spencer Railsback came in fourth.



Melissa Pyfrom, Elliot Noon, and Lydia Guild sweep the medals for the Cohasset Yacht Club sailors at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club recently.

Competing this week for the Jack Wood Trophy (for Mass Bay sailors under 14) are Matt Verrochi and Colin Pyfrom.

This has been a great season for Cohasset sailors and an impressive showing for all CYC juniors.

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business notes

The Duxbury Dance Shoppe, formerly at the Cohasset Community Center, has changed its name and location for the coming year. **Shelly Harvey,** director, has moved the ballet, tap and jazz classes to a new location at Jonathan Livingston Square. An open house has been planned for the end of the week. Please see our ad in the *Mariner* for times.

❑

Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. (CDM), the international environmental consulting engineering firm, announces that **Richard C. Drake** has been named an honorary member of the American Water Works Association (AWWA), the non-profit scientific and educational organization whose membership exceeds 54,000 drinking water professionals worldwide. Drake, a vice president of CDM, serves as a business development coordinator for the firm's Northeast Division.

Drake accepted the honor in June at the association's annual conference in Vancouver, B.C. He was cited for his dedication to AWWA across a broad spectrum of regional and national activities, and specifically for his leadership and contributions to the association's annual conference while serving as chair of the Conference Management Committee.

Drake previously served as an international director of AWWA and is a past recipient of the association's prestigious George Warren Fuller Award, which recognizes distinguished service in the water supply field.

Drake is also active in the American Public Works Association, the National Association of Water Companies and the Water Environment Federation.

He is a resident of Cohasset.

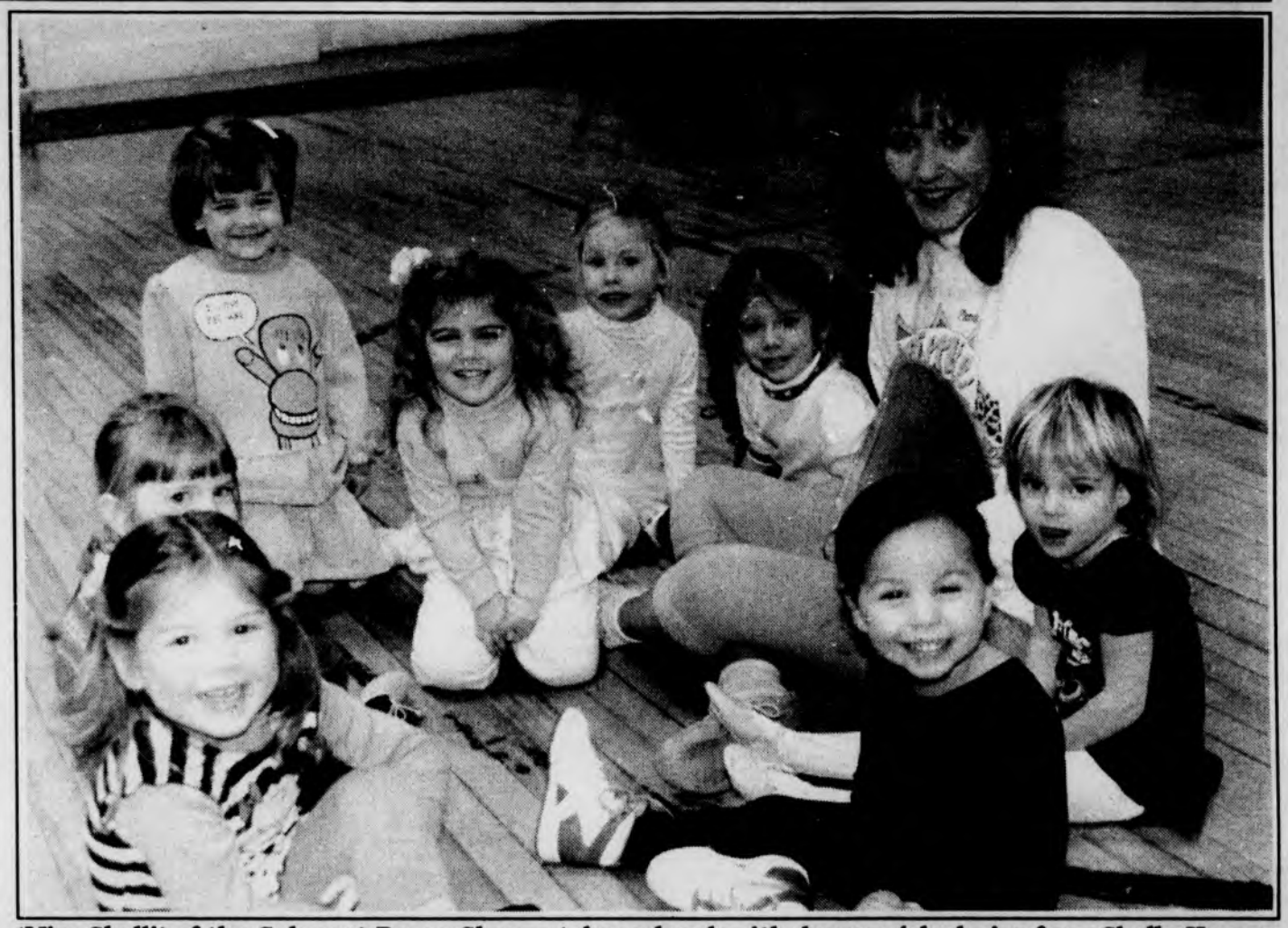
❑

Joseph A. DeAngelis, M.Ed. of Cohasset, has recently opened a private counseling practice focused on career services, life transitions and conflict resolution. His new offices are located at 160 Old Derby Street in Hingham.

Mr. DeAngelis graduated cum laude from Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts with a Bachelor's Degree in Behavioral Psychology and a Master's Degree in Guidance and Psychological Services. He has over 14 years of experience working with individuals, groups of individuals and organizations in the areas of personal and professional transition issues.

In his practice, Mr. DeAngelis offers services in modular form — on an individual, small group or seminar basis — allowing a participant to choose the most cost effective approach to his or her individual counseling needs.

"We work with a client on the most fundamental of transition issues, whether it is a divorce, a separation or a career change. Our goal is to offer genuine support within a client's budget. Much of our success is dealing directly and compassionately with the economic anxieties of our clients," DeAngelis said.



'Miss Shelli' of the Cohasset Dance Shoppe takes a break with dancers (clockwise from Shelly Harvey, director): Kimberly McIver, Erika Jesse, Allison Kostka, Heather Wheble, Rachel Galanek, Jordan Skelly, Mylee Monks and Elaina Gianatassio. The dance shoppe recently moved from Duxbury to Jonathan Livingston Square.

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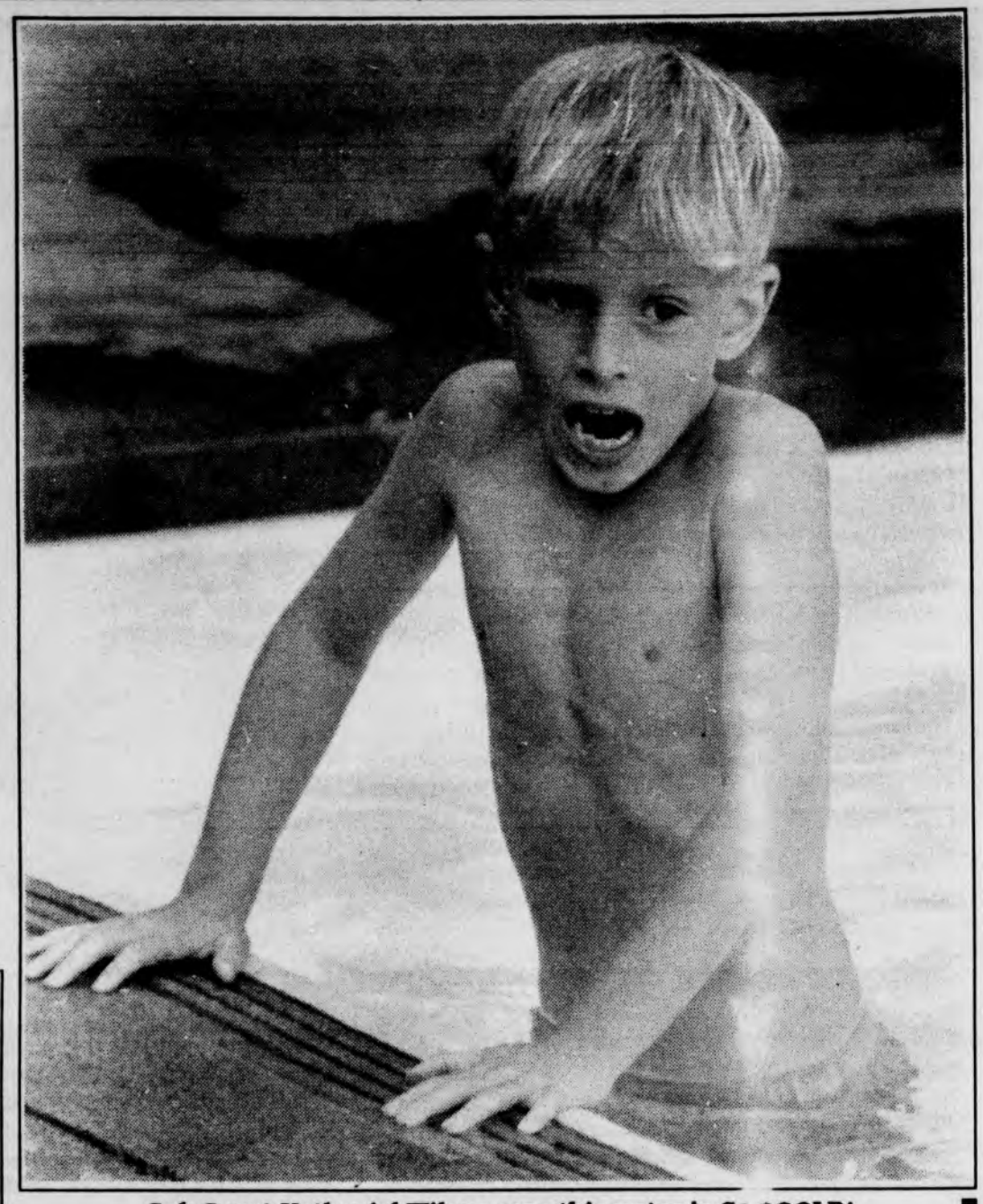
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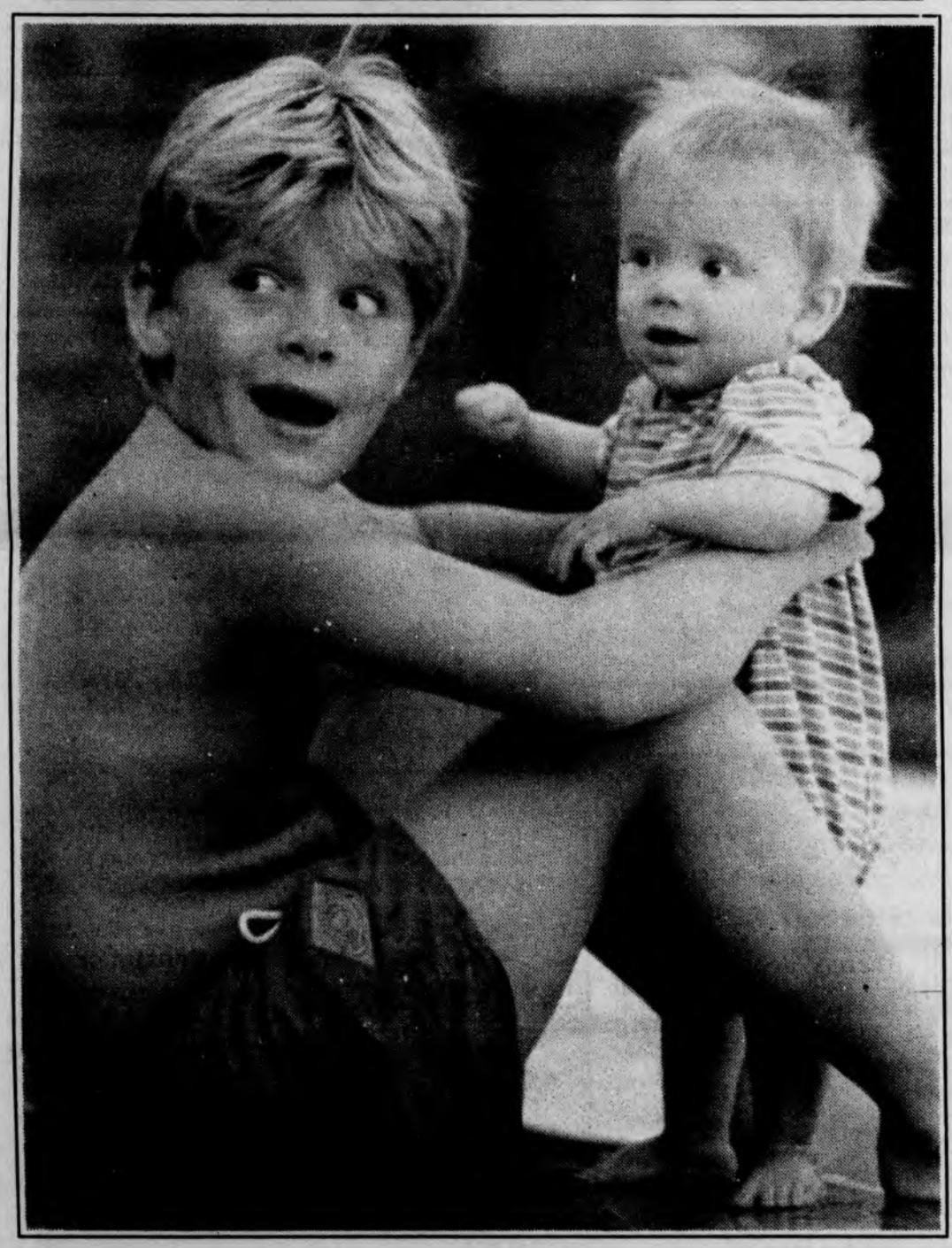
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Timothy Smith relaxes poolside.



Cub Scout Nathaniel Wilcox says this water is C OOOLD!



Cub Scout swim party tops season!

Cub Scout Pack 38 knows how to top off the summer season. Twenty-six Cubs along with 20-plus family members enjoyed the annual swim party at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street last week. This was the third summer event for the Cubs following the bike rodeo in June and annual family picnic in July. Cubs that made it to all three events earned a National Summertime Award — a pin featuring a smiling sun! Six kids qualified for the award.

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth



Above, Peter Litchfield helps out son Brian in the deep end. Left, Ben Littauer keeps watch over his little brother and future scout, Andrew, at the annual Cub Scout Pack 38 summer swim party last week.

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Ticket raffle at library

The Paul Pratt Library has two tickets for the Eastern States Exposition, which will be raffled off to interested participants in this summer's reading program in the children's room.

The "Big E" is New England's Great State Fair. It will run from September 16 through September 27 at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. Featured at the fair will be the Everly Brothers, Little Anthony, Ronnie Milsap, the Coasters, the Hofbrau Alpine Festival, Circus World Museum Exhibit and Circus Parade, juggling, a petting zoo, horse show, foods of the New England States, and much, much more.

To be eligible for the drawing, a member of your family must be a participant in the summer reading program at Paul Pratt Library, "Reach for it! Read!" If you are interested in the tickets, call the Library at 383-1348 and leave your name. The winners will be drawn on September 11.

Carillon in Cohasset

Sunday, Aug. 30 will mark the end of the 68th annual Summer Series of carillon recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

The program begins at 6 p.m., and will be played by Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church and also of Phillips Academy in Andover. Warner will play a varied program including requests received from listeners at the previous concerts this summer.

The recital will take place regardless of weather conditions; in case of rain, listen from parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Common and also will be available in the courtyard behind the church on Highland Avenue. There is no charge, and picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets are welcome on the Common and at other listening places in the area.

After the concert, those who wish to climb the 45 steps to the tower's playing cabin may do so for a brief visit to the keyboard.

Daly fund-raiser tonight

Eleanor Bleakie sponsors a cocktail party for Congressional Candidate, Dan Daly, from 6 to 8 p.m., tonight Thursday, August 27, at her home, Lion's Head Farm, 135 Border St., North Scituate.

The cocktail reception is catered by the Borrowed Butler of Scituate.

Tickets are $50 per person and may be obtained by calling Polly Logan at 383-0031 or July Volungis, 383-0752 or 262-2800.

Shop in Cohasset

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce recently introduced their new shop-locally campaign, headlined "Shop Right...Here in Cohasset." Through store decals, advertising, and special promotions, the Chamber seeks to emphasize the benefits of shopping in Cohasset. As the program develops, discount days will be added to seasonal promotions.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset.

Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony and rhythm study and through the medium of the piano she strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts.

For more information please call 383-1487.

Cosby Show benefit

The Cohasset Education Foundation task force members and new directors welcome supporters at a garden reception before the 9 p.m. Bill Cosby Music Circus show, Saturday, Aug. 29.

To order last minute tickets for the Cosby show, please call Stephen Hart's office (383-6111) during the day, or Clark Chatterton (383-0560) at night. Tickets are $50 and $45, and checks are payable to the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Everyone who orders one of the 200 reserved tickets through the foundation receives an invitation to the pre-show party. Foundation President Brian McKenney hopes that invited guests Bill and Camille Cosby will come to show their personal support for public education.

The Cohasset Education Foundation plans to apply for grants from myriad sources beyond Cohasset, including individuals, businesses, the government, and other foundations. The new board of directors includes Attorney Judithann (Ojerholm) Murphy, who will assist in grantwriting. Judithann, an administrative law magistrate, is also a partner in Associated Grantwriters of Massachusetts, Inc., a tax-exempt, nonprofit, organization.

Directors will also explore opportunities for business partnerships similar to that between the Springfield Public Schools and Mitre Corp. (*Boston Globe*, Sunday, August 16, 1992) Mitre is a high-tech, private, nonprofit company that is providing technical assistance to teachers in order to aid in their classroom instruction and to develop standards that will make technological innovations affordable to school systems.

Afternoon enrichment

The Cohasset Aftershool Enrichment Program, which runs daily from 2:30 to 6 p.m. is enrolling for the 1992-93 school year. Enrollment is open to children Grades K through 6. The program offers a variety of arts and crafts, organized games and sports, cooking activities and a quiet homework time.

Located at the Deer Hill School, transportation is provided by school bus from the Osgood School. Children may enroll for two to five days, and a drop-off program is available.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, and must be returned with a $15 registration fee before September 4 for children attending the first week of school. For more information and tuition schedules, please call Director, Melissa Walker at 508-759-4994.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.47 | Thursday, September 3, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Mood is upbeat as new school year starts

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As 1,150 Cohasset kids savor their final week of summer vacation — school officials look forward to the sounds of hundreds of pairs of sneakers pounding the hall floors again.

"We're enthusiastic about school opening," says Supt. Stephen Hart.

The mood among administrators is definitely upbeat — and a little monetary help from the state doesn't hurt.

"There's a positive atmosphere in general this year with the added monies available," Hart says. "It's recognized that education is important and should be supported."

Hart is referring to the $100 per student in new state aid to education (about $110,000 for Cohasset) being made available to qualifying cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth this school year.

Cohasset kids in grades one through 12 start school Thursday, Sept. 10

Seventh graders should report to the junior/senior high school at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 for a special orientation program.

Kindergarten kids have a staggered start with half going Thursday and and the other half Friday. Letters explaining who goes on which day were sent home to parents. For the first time in Cohasset, this year students entering kindergarten must by five years old by Sept. 1.

Lunch on Thursday is grilled hamburger on a bun or chicken salad sandwich on wheat with lettuce and tomato, fruit cup, chocolate pudding with topping, and milk. A la carte choices include pizza or nachos.

Friday's menu includes cheese pizza or tuna salad on

(See page 6)



Third-grade teacher Debbie Webster gets her room ready for opening day next Thursday. Miss Webster is one of three new faces at the Osgood School this year along with teacher Barbara Myers, who also teaches the third grade, and physical education teacher Michael Weydt. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Search is on for new police chief

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Despite demands from Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle to look in-house for a replacement for the police chief, selectmen will extend their search to the New England area.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting, Laugelle objected to any search which extended past the town's borders.

"I don't want us to consider using anyone from the outside," he said.

"We haven't had too good luck using anyone from the outside so far."

Efforts to reach Laugelle Tuesday to explain his comments were unsuccessful.

Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey notified selectmen Aug. 12 that he would be leaving the department.

Laugelle added that by not promoting from within the ranks, the town was discouraging employees who hope

(See page 5)

Committee on hold until cesspools are defined

When is a cesspool a cesspool?

The lack of a concrete answer to that question caused selectmen to postpone the appointment of an ad hoc committee to upgrade cesspools Monday.

In response to increased pressure from the state to upgrade cesspools to modern standards, health agent Joseph R. Godzik asked selectmen to appoint a committee to oversee the charge.

The possibility of having to upgrade has drawn criticism from several cesspool owners, some who would face replacement costs of up to $40,000.

However, it is still unclear which cesspools would be affected.

The problem, according to Godzik, is that communities have been given little guidance by the state in determining which cesspools must be upgraded.

"There are 800 to 900 in town using the broadest definition of what a cesspool is," Godzik said.

Selectman Merle S. Brown asked Godzik which criteria would be used.

"Is it a cesspool if it has a holding tank and a (leaching) field?" Brown asked.

Godzik said some towns have chosen one definition while others have chosen another.

Generally speaking, a cesspool is a below-ground pit for holding and dispersing wastewater.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the health board should decide what a cesspool is and avoid putting the burden to define that term on the ad

(See page 5)

Media bashed at Republican gala

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Polly Logan was back in her element Sunday.

The Republican state committee woman hosted party faithful in a post-convention celebration at the Beach House, Herring Run, in Scituate.

After attending Republican conventions since 1968, Logan stayed home this year.

But despite giving the Grand Old Party a piece of her mind — as Logan appeared to have in a recent report in the local daily paper — she was decidedly upbeat Sunday about the party and its chances in November.

Special guest at the event was Nancy Bush Ellis, President George Bush's sister.

Logan said her comments about the crowd at the convention — whose make up she described in a *Patriot Ledger* article as predominantly white, male, and old — was meant to depict those cheering for Republican presidential nomination contender Pat Buchanan, a man whose views are too far right for her.

There was no convention bashing Sunday.

This time, it was the ears of the media that were burning.

Several speakers including Ellis; Leon J. Lombardi, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee; and Rep. Peter Forman, House minority leader, lashed out at the press and television coverage of the

(See page 13)

Recreation meeting: not all fun and games

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

On Tuesday, the Cohasset recreation commission held a meeting inside town hall to report the status of summer programs, like the dog obedience class going on outside on the village green.

The commission agreed that during this summer they had accomplished a great deal which had been a benefit to the community. Park and recreation director, John Worley, said that $33,671 was raised through the playground alone, and the tennis and other sports

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inside

Scout news p.9
Underground railroad . . . p.10
Sailors breeze P.16,17
Bus routes p.18
Lobster country . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Open meeting request

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle was an outspoken critic of his peers' use of executive session Monday.

"The residents of this town should know everything," he said.

"A lot of times we go into executive session when we don't have to," he told the board.

Laugelle's remarks were prompted by the board's refusal to publicly address town employees' concern regarding a "health and safety" issue in the work-place.

Carol Oteri-Puffer, president of the Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Union, sent selectmen a letter listing several employee concerns. Selectmen did not read the letter aloud or divulge its contents, except to say it regarded, among other things, a "health issue."

Oteri-Puffer, who was present for the meeting, asked selectmen to respond to the letter.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said Oteri-Puffer's use of union stationery, and inclusion of union rules in the letter, precluded any discussion of the issue in open session.

Oteri-Puffer said the letter represents the concerns of union and non-union personnel in town hall. She said she was unaware that her use of union stationery would prevent discussion of the issues raised in her letter that evening.

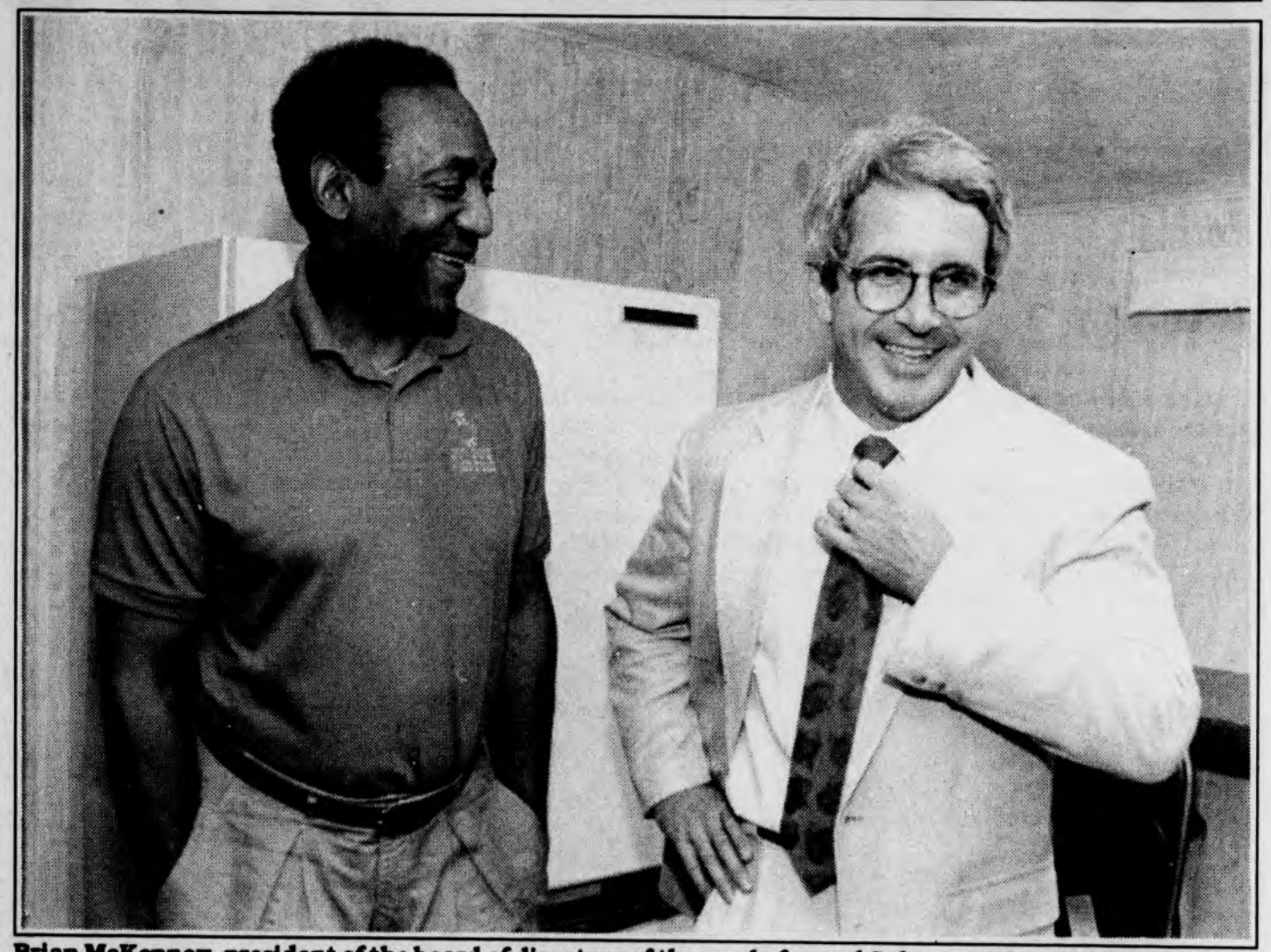
Goedecke said because of the union tone of the letter, the issues would have to be discussed in executive session with the board's labor attorney.

"You are union and we are management. We don't just sit down and chat informally in front of the cameras," she said.

Laugelle objected.

"It's a health issue, not a union issue," he said.

Goedecke said selectmen would discuss the contents of the letter immediately following the selectmen's meeting in executive session.



Brian McKenney, president of the board of directors of the newly formed Cohasset Education Foundation, chats with Bill Cosby before Cosby's second performance at the Music Circus Saturday. Part of the proceeds from about 180 tickets for the show (about $2,800) benefitted the foundation which plans to raise enough money for a computer lab at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Equipment grant for dump

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) awarded Cohasset a free roll-off container for the dump.

The container is valued at $3,385.

In a letter from DEP Commissioner Daniel Greenbaum to selectmen, Greenbaum said Cohasset received the equipment grant award because the town "demonstrates both the commitment and ability to enhance recycling in your community."

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cohasset's week

Main St. crosswalk

There will be a new crosswalk painted on North Main Street between the duck pond and the Community Center.

Selectmen agreed to put a crosswalk between the two areas after receiving a letter by Paula Buick of 3 Highland Avenue.

Buick said the crosswalk would help ensure the safety of area children who cross North Main Street on their way to school.

Selectmen were unable to grant Buick's other request: that the crosswalk be painted green because of the high cost of green paint.

Fire district grant

Cohasset is one of five neighboring communities which have banded together and applied for a $50,000 grant for a possible regional fire district.

The other communities in the district are Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

State Senator Robert L. Hedlund wrote a letter to Mary Padula, Secretary of Communities and Development for the state, supporting the grant request.

The money would help the towns hire a consultant to study a regional fire district further.

Blood drive planned

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, Sept. 15. The drive takes place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common from 2 to 7 p.m.

Past donors will receive a scheduling call from their group promoter.

New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli, at 383-2974.

Absentee ballots set

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the State Primary Tuesday, Sept. 15. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Sept. 14.

A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, which party's ballot you desire, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

The ratio law

Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey's annual salary is $56,000.

The 1991 Cohasset town report shows the Kealey's earnings as $67,340.

Cohasset Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the $11,000 discrepancy represents a payment the town made to the chief because it was bound by the "ratio law."

The ratio law is a state law in which police and fire chiefs' pay is determined through a formula in which their salaries are based on the salaries of the people who report to them, Doyon explained.

A former town by-law referenced the ratio law and selectmen felt bound to make up the difference between what the chiefs were earning and what they would earn under the ratio law.

Town meeting has since changed the by-laws. But a settlement was reached with the police chief and (former) fire chief for the intervening years while the ratio law was in effect for Cohasset, Doyon said.

He said the $11,000 settlement for Kealey who is stepping down in March is not figured into the chief's retirement benefit.

No leads on heist

Cohasset police still have no leads on the Aug. 18 early-morning burglary at the Radio Shack in Cushing Plaza.

"It's hard with the smash and grabs," Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said. "We had a cruiser there in four-to-five minutes."

Police said burglars threw a rock through the front door and escaped with cellular telephones and police scanners.

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• SENIORS: "Our seniors have earned the right to live in dignity and safety. We need to ensure that quality of life for them."

• VETERANS: "Those who served us proudly need our support. We cannot sit by and watch the government erode veterans' benefits."

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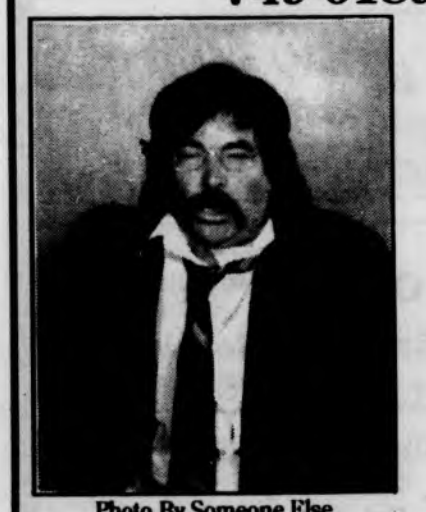


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Teens injured in fiery crash; charges filed

Three South Shore teenagers were fighting for their lives in separate hospitals Wednesday following a fiery one-car crash on Gannett Road, North Scituate, shortly after 10:30 p.m. Monday night.

Jeffrey J. Bowen, 17, of 45 Pope's Lane, Hingham, identified as the driver of a 1989 Lincoln Town Car, was flown to Boston City Hospital by a New England Life Flight helicopter that responded from Worcester, police and fire officials said.

He sustained multiple trauma and remains in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Cosmo C. DeVellis Jr., 18, of 107 Sedgewick Dr., Scituate, was listed in good condition at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, Wednesday morning. He underwent surgery for shoulder injuries Tuesday.

Sarah Kirk, 16, of 254 South Main St., Cohasset, was transferred Tuesday from South Shore Hospital to Brigham and Women's Hospital's intensive care unit in Boston where she is receiving care for chest and internal injuries.

As of Wednesday morning she was listed in critical, but stable, condition.

Norwell and Cohasset ambulances transported the two passengers to South Shore Hospital.

Scituate police officer W. Michael Stewart, the investigating officer, said the car was traveling in excess of 65 miles an hour, heading toward North Scituate Village, when it apparently went out of control, braking for some 173 feet before crashing into a boulder and flipping over.

The speed limit in the residential area is posted at 40 miles an hour.

When Stewart arrived at the scene of the accident, the two passengers were outside the car, and Bowen was lying on the ceiling of the car, trying to climb out the passenger side window of the smoke-filled vehicle as flames from the engine were licking the dashboard and carpeting.

Stewart pulled Bowen out of the car as two other officers, Sgt. Brian Stewart and Patrolman Michael O'Hara extinguished the flames.

Before they could remove Bowen from the car, however, civilians assisted the police in moving Kirk away from the car. She was found lying on the ground between the car and the huge rock, police said.

Police immediately summoned a medical helicopter and ambulances from neighboring towns. A Scituate fire engine and the town ambulance responded, along with the advanced life support paramedic unit from South Shore Hospital.

The helicopter originally was expected to land at Scituate High School, but with just one car in the North Scituate Village parking lot, next to the post office, the 'copter landed there.

That site was just a short distance away from the accident.

About the same time that night Sgt. Stewart said police and firefighters were summoned to two other calls — a gas grill fire on a house deck and a medical emergency where an eight-month-old baby tumbled down some stairs.

Police said they believed the car was owned by a Carlisle woman.

A woman motorist, traveling with her two children, told police she swerved out of the way of the Lincoln Town Car before it smashed into the boulder west of Kathy's Path and Gannett Road.

Police said the accident was still under investigation. Police are charging Bowen with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving so as to endanger, speeding and failing to travel within marked lanes.

RTF regulations set

The Board of Health amended the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) Regulations for resident/hauler use, a summary of which follows:

The regulation defines various types of wastes to include recyclables, garbage, rubbish, refuse, special wastes, bulky waste, commercial waste and household waste.

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased at the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker by August 1, to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wastes or recyclables must be placed in their appropriate area. Refuse must not be allowed to spill from a vehicle carrying litter. Certain items are prohibited: demolition waste from contractors, stumps, automobiles, toxic and/or special wastes, large animals and septage. Brush, including Christmas trees, is accepted.

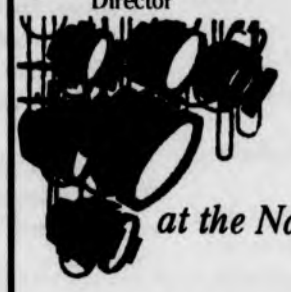


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Search for chief is on . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to work their way up the departmental ladder.

Fire Captain Robert D. Silvia, who was at Monday's meeting, echoed Laugelle's sentiments.

"You have quite a few individuals in the department who would do a good job," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the town was not excluding members of Cohasset Police from applying for the chief 's position.

Rather, she said, selectmen wanted others to be included in the search so the town finds the best qualified candidate.

A search sub-committee consisting of selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Michael Sullivan will review resumes with Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon and decide which applicants will be granted an interview.

Gjesteby said local candidates will have at least one advantage over outsiders.

"All applicants for the town will be interviewed," and avoid the sub-committee's screening process, she said.

"It's a courtesy they should be accorded," she added.

Advertisements for the position will run shortly in *The Boston Globe* and the *Massachusetts Municipal Association Beacon*, a trade publication sent to community officials across the state, according to Doyon.

The advertisement for the police chief position says the "salary is negotiable." Initially, the draft for the ad read that the position would pay approximately $56,000 — Kealey's annual salary.

Selectmen said they would have a better bargaining position if a dollar amount was not stated. Sullivan added that the amount was too high for someone new to the job.

"We shouldn't give the impression we want to pay $56,000 because I don't think we want to pay that," he said.

Doyon said he did not know what salary range would be used for the next police chief.

Another language change to the draft of the advertisement was prompted by Sullivan.

"We want someone for whom an important part of the job is a strong community relationship," he said.

Applicants must also have an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice or the equivalent in experience.

Selectmen said they hope to fill the vacancy by March 17, Kealey's last day.

Kealey notified selectmen in August in accordance with his contract that states either side must give six months notice not to extend the contract at the end of its term.

In the event a suitable applicant is not found by March 17, Doyon said an acting chief will be appointed.

Cesspools . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hoc committee to upgrade cesspools.

She also asked her peers to invite more people to apply for membership on the ad hoc committee so it reflected both people with cesspools and those without.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan objected to the creation of the committee altogether, calling it premature.

"The bottom line is we have 'X' number of systems not up to code and we have to decide if we are going to enforce (the upgrading) or not," Sullivan said.

He said the town should decide whether or not they are going to enforce the state's mandate before appointing a committee.

Godzik wasn't sure how immediate the need to upgrade is.

He said the letter he received from the state "reminded" boards of health that cesspools are not grand-fathered and should be brought up to modern standards.

"However, they did not specify a date it should be done by," he added.

Health board member Robert V. Davenport attended the selectmen's meeting

(See page 6)



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New school year to start

(Continued from page 1)

roll with lettuce, cole slaw, apple, jello with topping and milk. A la carte items are chicken fillets and french fries.

The price for students for a standard lunch is $1.35. Milk bought separately is 35 cents.

Teachers report to school on Sept. 8 and 9 for two days of meetings. At noon Wednesday, the guest speaker for a staff luncheon is state Associate Commissoner of Special Education Mary Beth Fafard, Hart says.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Principal Linda Whitney says the enrollment at Osgood is hovering around 378.

The final phase of carpeting at the school is completed so all classrooms now have carpet.

New faces at Osgood include third-grade teachers Barbara Myers and Debbie Webster and physical education teacher Michael Weydt who returns to Cohasset after teaching a couple of years in Hanover.

Whitney says the Osgood staff is just about ready.

"We're excited. The new teachers have been in to set up their rooms. We're getting there," she says.

DEER HILL

Deer Hill kids will be treated to a newly resurfaced and refinished gym floor when they return to school Thursday.

Incorporated into the fourth grade curriculum is a new emphasis on activities that integrate math and science, says Principal Kenneth Ekberg.

A new face at Deer Hill is art teacher Ann Berman, who taught in Marshfield. And Susan Horrigan, who filled in last year as a long-term substitute, is teaching fourth grade.

Counting the special needs classes for the South Shore Collaborative, the total enrollment at Deer Hill is about 300, Ekberg says.

The Deer Hill day gets underway at 8:25 a.m.; school lets out at 2:25 p.m.

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH

The junior/senior high school welcomes Melissa Barry who will teach Spanish part-time.

Double sessions of sports practices started this week, says Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

"Kids and staff have been stopping in," she says.

Enrollment at the junior/senior high is about 500. The school begins at 7:45 a.m.; dismissal is at 2 p.m.

Gallagher says she's looking forward to the new school year.

"We're ready to go!" she says.



New third-grade teacher Barbara Myers works on classroom decorations at the Osgood School. Cohasset kids start school Thursday, Sept. 10. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Cesspools . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and said there was a question as to whether the upgrading was required or not.

He said he represented the minority opinion of the board of health and did not believe the cesspools should be upgraded.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle agreed with Davenport.

"The board of health should let sleeping dogs lie," he said.

"For years this (upgrading regulation) has been on the books, I understand, and it has never been enforced," Laugelle said.

A representative of the selectmen will attend the next board of health meeting, and discuss their concerns with the board before further action is taken, Goedecke said.

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Carol Oteri-Puffer

Name: Carol Oteri-Puffer.

Occupation: Administrative secretary for the board of health.

Best day of your life: The day I married my husband after being a widow for four years.

Most embarrassing moment: Falling down the steps of town hall with a skirt on. Fortunately no one was around.

Goal: To assess whether my 50 years on this earth have been well-spent.

Favorite season: Summer.

Worst vacation: Camping for seven days with seven children, four adults and five days of rain. The children were from six months old to seven years old.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who think they have answers.

Favorite book: "*Bottom Line,*" a monthly business publication.

Favorite movie: "*Casablanca.*"

Biggest worry: The attitudinal change of elected officials toward municipal employees.

Favorite place: Jamaica.



We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were there for us in our time of need. Your kindness and support will never be forgotten.

Thank You and God Bless You All.

Sheila, Chip and Kathleen O'Brien

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That's why Tim White wants to take a strong, Pro-Business *from the Democrat side of the aisle for a change.* message to Beacon Hill ...

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around town

❑ Two Cohasset residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University. Hats off to **Douglas W. Moe** and **Tara P. Volungis**!

And that's not all.! **Tara Volungis** not only made the dean's list at Boston University but she completed two years of college in one year and will be entering her Junior Year at BU in September! Tara attends the School of Management at BU.

We sure congratulate you Tara!!

❑ We begin by sending hearty congratulations to former selectman **Henry Ainslie** and his bride of 50 years! Henry and **Winifred** recently celebrated the fiftieth event with their family (four children, eight grandchildren) at a wonderful dinner party.

What a nifty way to celebrate your Golden Anniversary folks; here's to many more!

❑ Here's some happy news...**Millard MacNeil** is well on the road to recovery after his recent heart attack. Just keep following the doctor's orders, you'll be as good as new in no time!

❑ The class of 1942, Cohasset High School of course! Plans are under way for their 50th reunion, which will be held Sept. 18 at the Golden Rooster. There were 29 graduates, 21 of which are still living, and they are coming from as far away as California for the event.

There is one class member that they cannot locate, **George Gelinas.** If you know of his whereabouts, please call **Gordon Flint** at 383-1837 or one of the following committee members: **Mary Brennock, Ralph Perroncello, Nancy Snowdale, Ruth White,** or **Connie Jones.**

Here's hoping we get a full report afterwards. It should be interesting and FUN!

❑ Two hundred sixty-one undergraduates have been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. To earn this honor, a student must achieve a semester grade point average of A-minus or better, and **Matthew Drinkwater** did just that! Matthew, son of **Marifrances McIntosh** of 609 Jerusalem Rd., and **Gary G. Drinkwater** of Weymouth, received this honor for the spring semester. He is a psychology major and he is entering his senior year at Trinity.

❑ Congratulations go to **Torin Sweeney**, a former physical education teacher at the Joseph Osgood school! Torin has been hired by the Carver School system, and will be teaching at the Gov. John Carver School.

As everyone whose son or daughter had Torin for a teacher knows, he is full of innovative ideas and enthusiasm, the kiddos love him! Our loss is certainly Carver's gain. Torin, you will be missed and loved by all. Good luck and know we love you.

❑ A salute to **Kathleen M. O'Sullivan** of 51 Forest Avenue who was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal. That's great!

❑ Ta-Dah!...a new South Shore theater company, **Stetson Underground Repertory Theater**, has been formed and Cohasset's own **Sherry Campbell** is one of those at the helm. Stetson Underground will be based at Wilding Memorial Hall in Hingham and its first production, "Inherit the Wind," will be staged there Sept. 18-27.

Good luck, "Break a Leg."

❑ Hats off to **Betsy Detwiler,** the owner of Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys, for having **Anne Rivers Siddons** at her store to sign her new book, *Colony*.

We heard lots of great things about the event; there were a lot of happy people from all over the South Shore.

❑ **Jean MacDonald Wichert** is a GRANDMOTHER! **Abigail Elizabeth Douglas** was born Aug. 24, a happy, healthy little girl who you can be sure will be loved long and well by all!

Enjoy that baby girl!

❑ A standing ovation goes to **Lester Hiltz** who won the Hatherly Cup Golf Tournament. Lester has pulmonary fibrosis disease, heart problems, diabetes and cataracts, has to carry an oxygen tank wherever he goes, and should be bedridden.

He played 45 holes of golf in 90-degree weather and used special equipment to play, but he did it, and he won...between Lester and Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital and the TPN he did it and we are so proud of you and your efforts! **Bob Mullin**, his friend, also helped make the whole thing possible.

❑ Be sure to stop by the Bank of Boston on Rte. 3A and see the display of two models depicting the Cohasset Lightkeeper Corporation's plan for the preservation and public use of the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence.

❑ It's hard to believe that **Sharon Becker** isn't a Cohasset resident anymore, she did so much for Cohasset! All of the recycling, lots of new health rules, lots of time on various committees, she did it all! We shall certainly miss her and her expertise, and wish her well in her retirement. (Can a busy gal like that ever truly retire? We don't think so!)

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Cohasset playground staffer Stephanie Endris helps Marissa Mello onto the rings. The playground camp program was one of the most successful ever with 335 local kids participating. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

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scout news

Troop 28 news

Six boys from Troop 28, Cohasset, spent the week of July 19-26 at Camp Squanto, Plymouth. At a recent Court of Honor, they were recognized for their achievements at this Old Colony Council camp. The boys earned the following merit badges:

- Lodovico Sestito — Fingerprinting, Pioneering, Orienteering, Small-Boat Sailing.
- Dave Christoffel — Fingerprinting, Lifesaving, Pioneering.
- Chris Laas — Pioneering, Camp Cooking Certificate.
- Mark Whitman — Pioneering, Camp Cooking Certificate.
- Chad Whitman — Pioneering, Orienteering, Small-Boat Sailing.
- Jay Nothnagle — Communications, award for Eagle Week participation.

Two boys, Dave Christoffel and Mark Whitman, were nominated for Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping organization. When inducted, they will join Lodovice Sestito, an Ordeal member, and Jay Nothnagle, a Brotherhood member, in OA.

New Scouts Kevin DeVito, Greg Boyne, John Paul Laugelle, and Justin Maitland, all recently crossed over from Webelos, received their Scout rank and mother's pins. Tony Bramblett earned his First Class rank and the Aviation merit badge. Tony has been a Boy Scout only a little more than a year and has worked hard to progress so rapidly to First Class.

Howie Motenko presented his coveted Scoutmaster Awards for 1992:

- Most Scout Spirit — Buck Hubbell.
- Best Attendance — Chad Whitman.
- Best Camper — Mark Whitman.
- Most Improved Scout — Chris Laas.

Special scout project

Cohasset Girl Scout Cadette Troop #4300 will be participating in a very special project: "Children to Children."

They are asking the community to get involved.

The troop will pack "cookie cartons" full of urgently needed supplies to help mend the body and heal the hearts of children.

The goal is 100 boxes. Listed below are the items needed. If you can help please call Georgine Butman at 383-2528 or drop items off at her house, 520 North Main Street.

If you need to call the Patriot Trails Girl Scout Council, please call Norma King at 893-6113.

Contents:

Children's vitamins, 250 ct.; toothpaste, 64 oz.; toothbrush, youth size; aspirin, 500 count; bandaids, 60 count; adhesive tape 1/2 x 10 yards; gauze, 3" x 4 yards; gauze, 2" x 4 yards; soap, large bar; comb and brush; shampoo, 16 oz. (plastic container); Kleenex, six purse size; crayons, eight crayon set; coloring book; pens, set of 6-10; pencils, set of 10; tablet, plain 100 sheets; notebook, 40 sheet; bag of hard candy; Wet-ones/towelettes; small toy/stuffed animal; picture post cards from your area/town; and notes from each Girl Scout including address.

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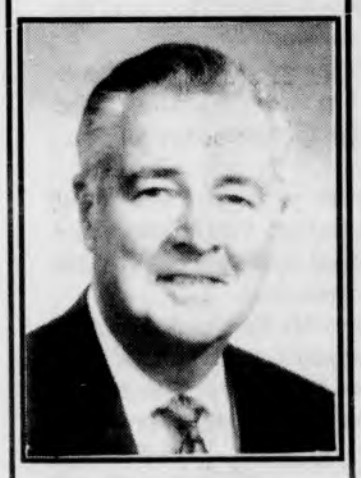
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Wed	Wednesday Nite Mixed Doubles	Sept. 9th	8:00 pm
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editorial

The Big Dig

You can't get there from here.

And it sure is tough to get here from there.

So, let's face it — transportation the way Henry Ford designed it — can be a big headache.

A solution to easing automotive gridlock is restoration of train service to the South Shore.

But until last week, that idea was stalled at the "Entering Hingham" sign.

Now a new wrinkle in the Old Colony Railroad restoration saga adds a glimmer of hope not only for those Hingham folk who aren't against rail transportation — but for Hingham's neighbors to the north and south.

Engineers, contracted by the MBTA, say a tunnel is a "feasible" alternative to the surface rail through downtown Hingham.

It would be expensive — adding 20 percent to the cost of the Old Colony Railroad restoration project. But nevertheless — it is still a possibility worth considering.

As Charles Chittick, Hingham MBTA Advisory Board Representative said in a telephone interview:

"In terms of the next century or two, it's not very expensive."

And the tunnel could solve the potential problems of routing the train above ground along the existing right-of-way which goes right through the fragile Lincoln National Register Historic District.

The deep bore tunnel would start at New Bridge Street near the South Shore Country Club and run in a straight line for about two miles surfacing again on Route 3A west of the rotary, authorities say.

We are not engineers and don't profess to know about the technology involved in constructing a deep tunnel under Hingham.

But the tunnel could be the compromise needed among Hingham rail proponents and opponents to get the project back on track.

As we get ready to embark on a new century — the restoration of train service should be part of an overall transportation picture for the South Shore.

A federally-ordered new study to examine alternatives to building the Greenbush line through Hingham Square will take up to 18 months to complete.

Only after public hearings — where all of us can provide input — will a preferred alternative be selected.

So maybe this time if we opt for the tunnel — the restoration of the Old Colony Line to Greenbush will become a reality and bring Hingham into the 21st century while at the same time preserving the town's precious past.

Cohasset Mariner

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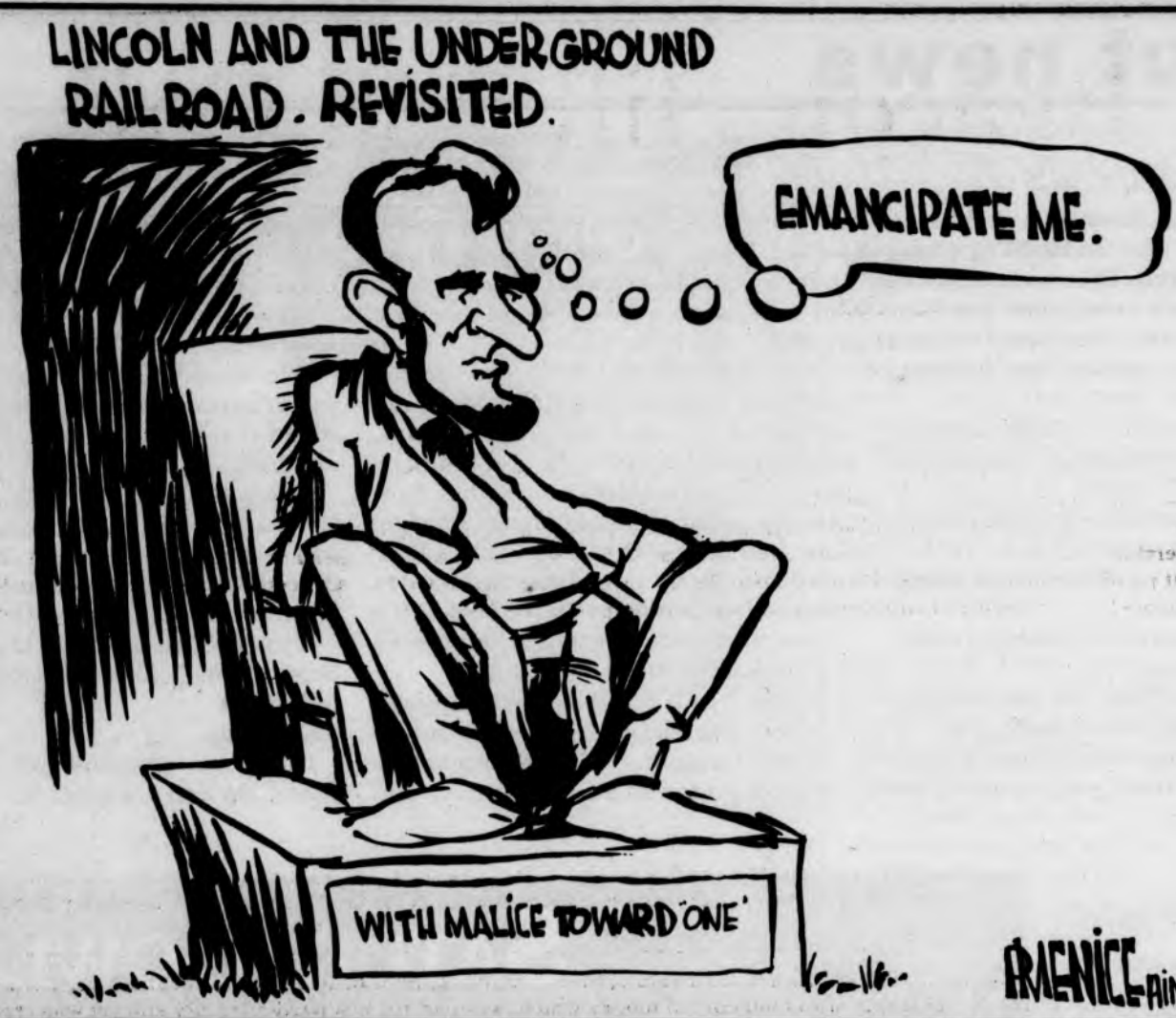
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chamber chatter

by Paula Knowles

The emergence months ago of Ross Perot as a possible third party candidate for President was, to me, more than just an interesting phenomenon. The more I heard of Mr. Perot's philosophies, the more I became aware of how long it had been since I had been really excited by a state or national election, how long it had been since I had actually cast my vote for a candidate, not just against a person or ideology.

The "Perot Phenomenon," as the networks and newsprint came to call it, was not about the probability of massive change as much as it was about the possibility of the people effecting that or any other change in our country. By the time it became apparent that Mr. Perot could not come up with any feasible ways to implement his ideas and then dropped out of the race entirely, he had already accomplished his purpose. He had done his job quite well, for his candidacy had mobilized both the so-called "Vietnam Era" voters and the "Baby Boomers" and he had gotten millions of disaffected and disgusted 40, 50, and 60-something voters back into the fray.

I was in the early stages of redecorating a bedroom — turning it into a den, sewing room, escape hatch — during this time, and because the TV was hooked up to cable, I began channel hopping to find programs that I could listen to without having to follow a pictorial plot line. So, I eventually found both CNN and C-SPAN, and within a week became not just a devotee, but a junkie. I also became very angry.

You see, what I was hearing and seeing on live interviews and full length coverage of events, speeches, call-in shows and town meetings had little or nothing to do with what I saw reported on the network news or daily tabloids.

The *USA Today* interviews of the President and Mr. Clinton were interesting when excerpts were published; but the full interviews, taped and aired by C-SPAN, were far different and much more detailed and compelling. In other words, I became personally aware of how the media was manipulating me. My anger and disgust expanded.

Cable TV, with stations like CNN and C-SPAN, is offering the public an invaluable tool during this election season. It is offering us the opportunity to hear what each candidate is really saying, in total, not just the 60-second sound bite of the day. And this is very important. If we, as voters, take our duty to vote seriously, we need to be able to make our voting decision based on factual information.

Group is grateful for support

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Education Foundation thanks all its supporters who gathered at a garden reception before the Bill Cosby performance Saturday, Aug. 29, to welcome the new board of directors.

Thanks to Gina and Rustam DeVitre, our gracious hosts, whose home is the former Bancroft estate teahouse.

We appreciated Jane Bancroft Cook's childhood memories of this historic piece of Cohasset.

With the skillful help of the Music Circus and friends, who secured the tickets, set up the tent and tables, and arranged a photo opportunity with Bill Cosby, our debut was a resounding success.

We thank the members of the board of selectmen, the advisory committee, the school committee, and the PSO who came to show their support.

Finally, thanks to the task force members who have worked since January to develop the foundation, and who prepared a bountiful buffet for Saturday's opening.

As we begin a new academic year, the founding directors of the Cohasset Education Foundation are committed to a goal of educational excellence, with the support of innovative private resources.

We will work in partnership with the teachers, the administration and School Committee, the PSO, and other local organizations, and we believe our efforts will benefit the town of Cohasset as well as the schools.

Brian J. McKenney
45 Spring Street



Education advocate and entertainer Bill Cosby with (left-to-right) Steven Sceery, Brie McKenney, Cara McKenney, Maura McKenney, Jessie Sandell, Morgan Sandell, and Clara Sceery visit between Cosby's performances at the Music Circus Saturday. Proceeds from some of the ticket sales were the first fund-raiser for the Cohasset Education Foundation. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
	VOTE	
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the July 28 legislative session dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. The Senate has not yet acted on these vetoes and may consider them in September.		
AFDC (H 5800)—House 116-35, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $385,000 (from $700.3 million to $699.9 million) in funding for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Weld also vetoed a section requiring the state to apply for a federal waiver to allow AFDC recipients who get jobs to keep earnings of up to 33 percent more than their grant. Override supporters said this "fill the gap" provision is positive welfare reform and will encourage these recipients to find work and will eventually reduce welfare expenditures. They also noted the $385,000 is necessary to properly fund the account. Override opponents said the account can be cut $385,000 based on current caseloads. They argued the "fill the gap" provision is well-intentioned but poorly drafted and noted Weld will soon file the proper language in his Welfare Reform Bill. (A "Yea" vote is for the $385,000 and for allowing recipients to keep more of their earnings. A "Nay" vote is against the $385,000 and against allowing recipients to keep more of their earnings).		1. N 2. N
PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS (H 5800)—House 112-32 and 114-30, overrode Governor Weld's vetoes of Medicaid budget language freezing standards for determining eligibility for personal care attendant services at those in effect in January. Override supporters said this will prevent the Weld administration from unfairly changing and tightening eligibility standards for those who need these services. Override opponents said this freeze allows the legislature to interfere with Executive Branch management decisions and will hinder the administration's attempts to get the Medicaid budget under control (A "Yea" vote is for the freeze in eligibility standards. A "Nay" vote is against it. Both roll calls are listed).		Y
PATROLS (H 5000)—House 78-69, favored but failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote to override Governor Weld's veto of $55,000 of funding for MDC mounted patrols at Lynn Beach, King's Beach and Nahant Beach. Override supporters argued these patrols are important to prevent crime in these areas. Opponents argued this is one in a series of necessary cuts to ensure the budget is balanced. (A "Yea" vote is for the $55,000. A "Nay" vote is against the $55,000).		N
LIBRARY (H 5800)—House 111-34, overrode Governor Weld's veto of state reimbursement of $144,530 to Peabody for library construction. Override supporters argued this is another example of a small sum of money which is important to a particular city and yet was vetoed. Opponents said costs for library construction will be reimbursed for all eligible cities and towns in 1995 and argued this piecemeal approach is inappropriate. (A "Yea" vote is for the $144,530. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

"Y" means the Senator or Representative voted "Yes."
"N" means the Senator or Representative voted "No."
"NV" means the Senator or Representative did not vote.
"Present" means the Senator or Representative was present, but for one reason or another preferred not to be recorded on the issue. Many times a Legislator will vote "Present" because voting on the issue may be a conflict of interest because of outside occupation or interests. There are also other reasons, and readers are urged to contact their official directly.

Singer Anne Murray was greeted by more than her share of animals during her Music Circus appearance.



Recreation department meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

programs also went well. According to Worley, "It was a successful summer, sports-camp wise."

Additionally, the group addressed the success of the Recreation Department Day Camp. Vice chairman Thomas Wigmore said, "I thought the program was well-run this year." Other members agreed and even though some minor problems with traffic signal did arise during the summer, camp was deemed a success.

A survey, given to both parents and children, was introduced and it showed a diverse reaction to the camp. Some comments ranged from *Wonderful as usual* to the exclamation that it was *Too cheap!* with a request for additional entertainment.

An event that the commission oversees is various band concerts during the summer. This year, the second concert wasn't held until Sept. 1, because of rain-outs, and the commission discussed the possibility of having the third concert after this summer. The options were to have the concert next June, or to schedule it in conjunction with an upcoming groundbreaking ceremony on Oct. 4, at the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. Mary Muncey, a commission member, said she thought the idea was "nifty" and the group voted unanimously to try to schedule the concert for early next month.

Worley then explained to the commission that a large piece of equipment had not been ordered yet for Beachwood Playground because the contractor could not install it until October. He said, "It's a lot of equipment and rather than risk getting it here and having no place to store it" the commission would wait to place the order.

Renovations at the Deer Hill field were discussed and Peter Laugelle pointed out that to date, over $7000 had been invested by the town and other parties for repairs and improvements. He added, "The field is half done, it benefits nobody what-so-ever." Laugelle voiced his opinion that the field work shouldn't have started without funding put aside specifically for the project. And, he said, that some groups like the little league have "gone beyond" any expectations by raising funds for the field. "'Til the money comes in..." he said with a shrug.

Another agenda topic was the response to a recent request from the board of selectmen. They had been asked to list the work performed for the commission by the wire department. The answer was "fairly extensive," according to Worley, and mentioned more than half a dozen instances when the wire department helped an emergency situation or a planned development. He said, "We don't realize how much we depend on other departments to help us out." And added that most people in the general population think local boards don't work together. "I don't know where that comes from, there's a lot."

Worley also brought up the possibility of the recreation commission taking on a new responsibility. Last June, Worley received a call from the community center asking if an SAT preparation course could be administered by the commission. The duties, said Worley, "on our part, would be registrations primarily." He continued, "They would do the teaching and, like any other program....we would get ten percent of the gross revenues." All six members present agreed to go forward with seeing what this responsibility would entail.

The recreation commission briefly covered upcoming programs and wanted to make sure that soccer registration dates and times were noted The next time for registration is Thursday, Sept. 10, from 5 - 7 p.m. at town hall. A registration session is also planned for Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 - 11 a.m., at town hall.



Kate Abbruzzese seems to be paying attention to the dog trainer at the dog obedience class sponsored by the recreation department. But her dog, Cina, has her mind on other things.

(Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

Sign up for soccer

Registration for fall soccer programs, sponsored by the recreation department, is from 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 10; and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 12.

Soccer clinics are planned for boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade. Leagues are for kids in grades three through seven.

Games and clinics begin, Sept. 19. For more information, please call the recreation department at 383-6791.

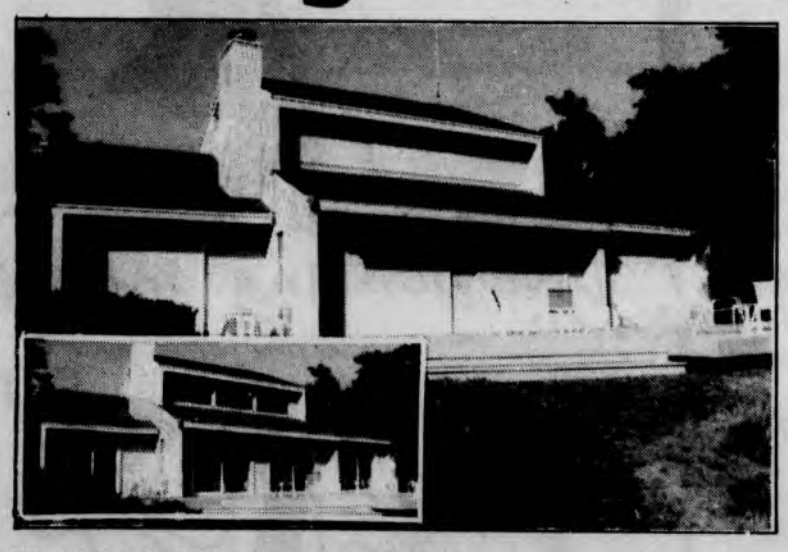
Atkinsons are back

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Cohasset welcomes back its minister, Ed Atkinson, and Carriage House Nursery School director, Sally Atkinson. Ed and Sally left Cohasset in May on a sabbatical and road trip, going across the country and back again. We look forward to hearing about their adventures. Regular Sunday services will resume Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting House on the common. All are welcome.

Library summer hours

Summer hours at the Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Thursday, September 3, 1992



Cohasset's Polly Logan visits with fellow Republicans Nancy Bush Ellis (President George Bush's sister) and Eleanor Bleakie at a recent post convention celebration.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Republicans bash media . . .

(Continued from page 1)

presidential race.

But Ellis did have some kind words for local weeklies.

"I'm crazy about local papers," she said. "They are so much fairer. I like local papers rather than the ghastly Boston papers."

Forman said the party shouldn't let the media run the show.

"Don't let the media dictate what happens in this state and this country," he said. Forman said the party has a record of positive change; he singled out the *Boston Globe*, and networks ABC, NBC, and CBS for biased reporting.

"Don't let us be undermined by the media," he told the group of about 65 people in attendance. The event attracted incumbent Republican state Senator Robert Hedlund — and Dan Daly and Michael Crossen who are vying for the Republican congressional nomination for the seat currently held by Democrat Gerry Studds — among other party officials and candidates.

Logan, who is pro-choice, says there is a place in the party for those whose views clash with the anti-abortion Republican platform.

She listed several notable Republican women in office or in the president's cabinet who share her views. Women, whose advice, Logan feels, the president if re-elected will listen to before making another appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ellis, who is also pro-choice, said she agrees with First Lady Barbara Bush that abortion shouldn't be a political issue but a private one.

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Meet the democratic candidates for Ply/Nor State Senate

Chartis Langmaid

Democratic Party state Senate candidate Chartis Langmaid ranks job security and health care affordability as the primary concerns facing the state this campaign year.

She believes she is the people's choice to represent the Norfolk and Plymouth district because she has endured the hardships many voters are facing in today's economy.

"There's just a feeling right now that people are not in control of their lives, and I don't see government as an institution or an agency doing anything to help them," she said.

A 26-year resident of Cohasset and Scituate, Langmaid is a Wellesley College graduate and has served as a member of Cohasset's town government structure committee and as president of the league of women voters.

She has sat as an appointed member on the Cohasset housing partnership, the household hazardous waste disposal and citizen sewer advisory committees and on the First Parish Church committee.

She also has served on the Democratic town committee, the South Shore Coalition affordable housing task force and on the South Weymouth Naval Air Station study committee.

Langmaid is the mother of two recent college graduates, Bill and Jamie.

A widow, Langmaid cared for her husband Jack, who was disabled with rheumatoid arthritis, from 1974 until his death in 1987.

This experience has given her a working knowledge of the state's health care system which is in need of reform, she said.

If elected, Langmaid will push for a single payer health care system financed through taxation, and she doesn't believe employment should dictate health care eligibility.

"We should look at health care as a basic human right and need like we do with education," she said. "When you look at other countries that are thriving, they are countries that invest in their people, in their education and in their health care systems."

The economy needs of the state must also be addressed, she said.

"One of the responsibilities of the state is to facilitate people who want to open small businesses and free them from government over-regulation. . .

"In a more global sense, we should be helping restore industry and the economic areas which Massachusetts already has. By using our existing resources, we could greatly expand our ability to interact with the rest of the world."

She called for more equitable per pupil education spending to be included as part of the legislature's education reform package but stopped short of endorsing the elimination of teacher tenure.

"Education reform should primarily address what is the product of education.

"Is the system teaching young people how to handle the challenges they will face as adults?

"We need some reform. We need change in a positive way to compete in a global economy."

Langmaid supports environmental initiatives and is concerned with the potentially high cost to Hingham and Weymouth ratepayers of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

"There is concern about the environment particularly among women," she said. "They realize that we have some serious environmental problems, and they're concerned about how the next generation is going to deal with them, particularly because we are not investing in education."

Langmaid said Congress is not "tuned into the current economic desperation" and said she will fight to secure federal dollars for the MWRA plant.

She is a proponent of abortion rights coupled with increased health education and medical research to develop advanced birth control.

She says she will seek to empower women by enacting social policies to create a stronger, more independent economic force.

"I don't believe Mr. Hedlund really



understands family issues and women's issues because he has had no experience with them. I have dealt with these issues directly."

Langmaid supports the Old Colony Commuter Rail restoration project, provided the money is used in a fashion that will guarantee ridership.

"The South Shore is the step-child of the state," she said. "We are the only Greater Boston community that does not have a commuter rail system.

"I totally support restoring all three lines to the South Shore but I want to make sure that it is going to be used. . . takes people where they want to go, get's them there on time and is affordable."

Brian McDonald

Getting people back to work is a central concern of State Senate candidate Brian McDonald.

McDonald, one of three democrats in the race for the Norfolk-Plymouth County District, said thousands of unemployed people could be working if the governor would release millions of dollars in federal transportation money to rebuild the state's bridges, roads, highways and other related infrastructure projects.

"I'd use the $363.5 million dollars in the federal transportation fund on road work," McDonald, a former welder at the Quincy Shipyard, said.

He added that recent studies put the number of unemployed laborers in the metro-Boston area at 50 percent.

"And many of those people live on the South Shore."

McDonald, who was a selectmen in Weymouth between 1985 to 1991, said he understands the needs and concerns of those on the South Shore.

He was a co-founder of the South Shore Coalition — an organization that helps communities find solutions to regional problems.

The release of the federal transportation money would be multiple and felt by communities across the South Shore and the state, McDonald said.

"The spin-off when we put thousands of the unemployed back to work is that we save on their unemployment costs.

"And they will begin buying items with the money they earn," he said.

McDonald is technically in those unemployment lines now. In what he called an unprecedented and political move, McDonald's employer — the state Department of Revenue (DOR)— did not grant McDonald an unpaid leave of absence to run for office, as has been past practice.

"Essentially, I'm on a voluntary layoff," he explained.

McDonald interprets the DOR's refusal to grant him an unpaid leave of absence as almost heartening.

"I think it is because they perceive me to be the strongest democrat.

"They tried to pressure me into staying," he said.

Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset and Timothy White of Hingham are the other democratic contenders for the State Senate seat.

Helping small businesses stay in business is another focal point of the McDonald campaign.

"I'd like to work with the banking commissioner to loosen restrictions for successful businesses which are meeting payroll," he said.

McDonald said the rise and subsequent fall in real estate values in the area has left many businesses holding notes worth more than today's market price for the property.

And many banks are calling in the notes, he said.

"Because of the false real estate values of the 80s, many businesses have notes that exceed 80 percent of the fair market value," he explained.

"I'd like to work with the banking commissioner (to loosen the call restrictions)," he said.

Another change McDonald said would help the economy is a single payer health care system.

Recent studies show the state can save over $2 billion annually in insurance costs if it used a universal health care system, according to McDonald.

"It would save duplicate costs, for blood tests, for instance, and processing," he said.

McDonald wants a private company to run the system.

"It would be put out to bid with a yearly performance review," he said.

"I'd propose a special commission to conduct the yearly review."

If the state switched to a single payer system, McDonald said, small businesses would feel the effects immediately and be freed of the "crushing" weight they currently assume in insurance costs.

Within the health care debate, improving women's health care is priority of McDonald.

"There is a lack of attention to breast cancer issues — and people should go to jail for those silicone breasts implants."

Regarding abortion, McDonald supports a woman's right to choose.



Proper schools are also integral to a thriving, well-staffed economy, McDonald said.

He advocates lengthening the school year and increasing state funding as part of an overall reform package.

McDonald, a product of Weymouth High School and University of Massachusetts, said he is deeply committed to public education.

McDonald said he supports restoration of the Old Colony Railroad, most importantly the Greenbush Line.

His interest in Old Colony is not new — McDonald said he organized the first South Shore meeting on the Greenbush Line in December, 1985.

Tim White

If you talk to Tim White long enough the distinction between Democrat and Republican becomes blurred.

And that's all right with White, the 38-year-old Hingham attorney who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

"I've been a lifelong Democrat," he said, "but it's time for a change, especially in Massachusetts. I'm a pro-business Democrat, a strong supporter of Paul Tsongas."

White said he sees nothing contradictory in a Democrat willing to go the extra yard to give business a break.

"Democrats have been tremendous at offering services to those who can't help themselves," he said. "But to do that you have to have the revenues.

"The best way to have the revenues is to have a healthy economy. It ties in perfectly. In Massachusetts it's challenging the status quo but I'm not afraid to do that."

White, ex-Walpole and a South Shore resident for 13 years in Scituate and Hingham, said there are "things you do and things you don't do" to help local businesses.

"Things to do are to promote tax incentives and the investment tax credit and a capital gains tax sculptured specifically to benefit Massachusetts business," he said.

"In this day and age, a wise thing would be a waiver of the corporate excise tax to start-up businesses on a temporary basis to see if we can generate some new companies out there.

"A lot of people who are out of work and can't find a job are saying, 'I've got nothing else to do. I'm going out and start my own business.' Those are the folks who need help.

"There are things we don't want to do. We don't want any more regulations on these poor businesses. We don't want more taxes on these businesses."

White's favorite horror story involves

(See page 15)



Meet the candidates . . .

(Continued from page 14)

White . . .

the fate of a Hingham catalogue company.

"It was a wonderful member of our community for 15 years," he said . "It had 50 employees. This spring, they moved out to Arizona. I called the president to find out why he left.

"'I'm a Massachusetts native,' he said. 'I still have property in Marshfield. But the business climate in Massachusetts is terrible. It's much better out here. I pay half the rent, half the insurance costs, half the taxes.'

"More than that, he took 10 families with him. He took part of our community to Arizona. We can't afford that."

White described himself as "pro-choice under the Roe vs. Wade standards" which permit abortion through the second trimester.

"The abortion issue has certainly haunted the Republican party," he said. "But it is also haunting the Democrats, too.

"I am pro-choice but I was extremely disappointed that the governor of Pennsylvania, Bob Casey, was prohibited from speaking at the convention.

"I always thought the Democratic party was the inclusionary party, that it was okay to have different ideas. I hope we can change that."

White said he is familiar with child care issues since he and his wife, Betsy, who has a fulltime job in marketing with Ocean Spray, the cranberry company, have needed help in caring for their three children, Allison 12, Christopher 10 and Katy 4.

"We have been very fortunate," he said. "Right now my sister-in-law takes care of the kids but we had outside child care when we started out so I certainly recognize the difficulties that are involved.

"We are not Ozzie and Harriet anymore. We are a product of the '90s. We have different needs in the '90s than we did in the '60s."

White said he would like to see the MWRA taken out of the authority business and placed under control of the state government.

"This business of authorities has outlived its usefulness," he said. "When you don't have anybody to answer to, that's not what democracy is about. It's time for a change there also."

White said his experience campaigning in the seven towns that make up the district has taught him that "people are mad; their primary concern is for jobs; and they are looking for change, fresh faces."

"It's time for a change," he said. "The Democratic party needs to become more pro-economic growth. If there is no growth, there can be not golden eggs."

Results inaccurate

After a review of all report documents associated with the May 14 sampling of the monitoring wells near the Cohasset Heights Landfill, the engineering firm conducting the testing realized it mislabelled the samples.

The corrected data indicates that no significant changes have occurred in groundwater quality in samples from the five monitoring wells.

In a letter to the board of health SAIC, the engineering firm, apologized for the error.

"We deeply regret that our client has suffered undue and adverse public exposure due to inaccurate reporting rather than any actual changes in water quality," project manager, A. Raymond Quinn wrote.

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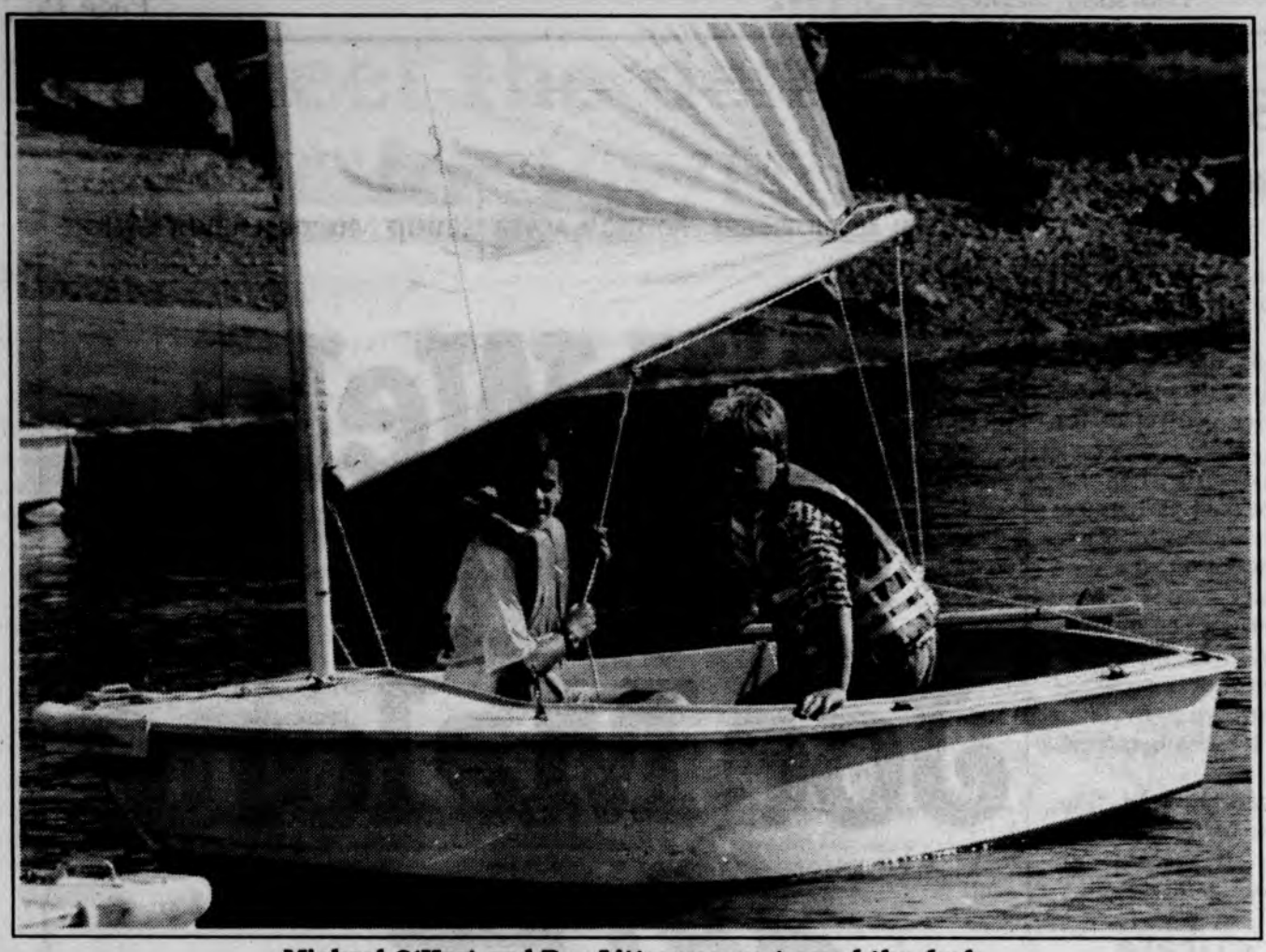
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Cohasset sailors breeze through turnabout races in season finale



Michael O'Hart and Ben Littauer race toward the dock.



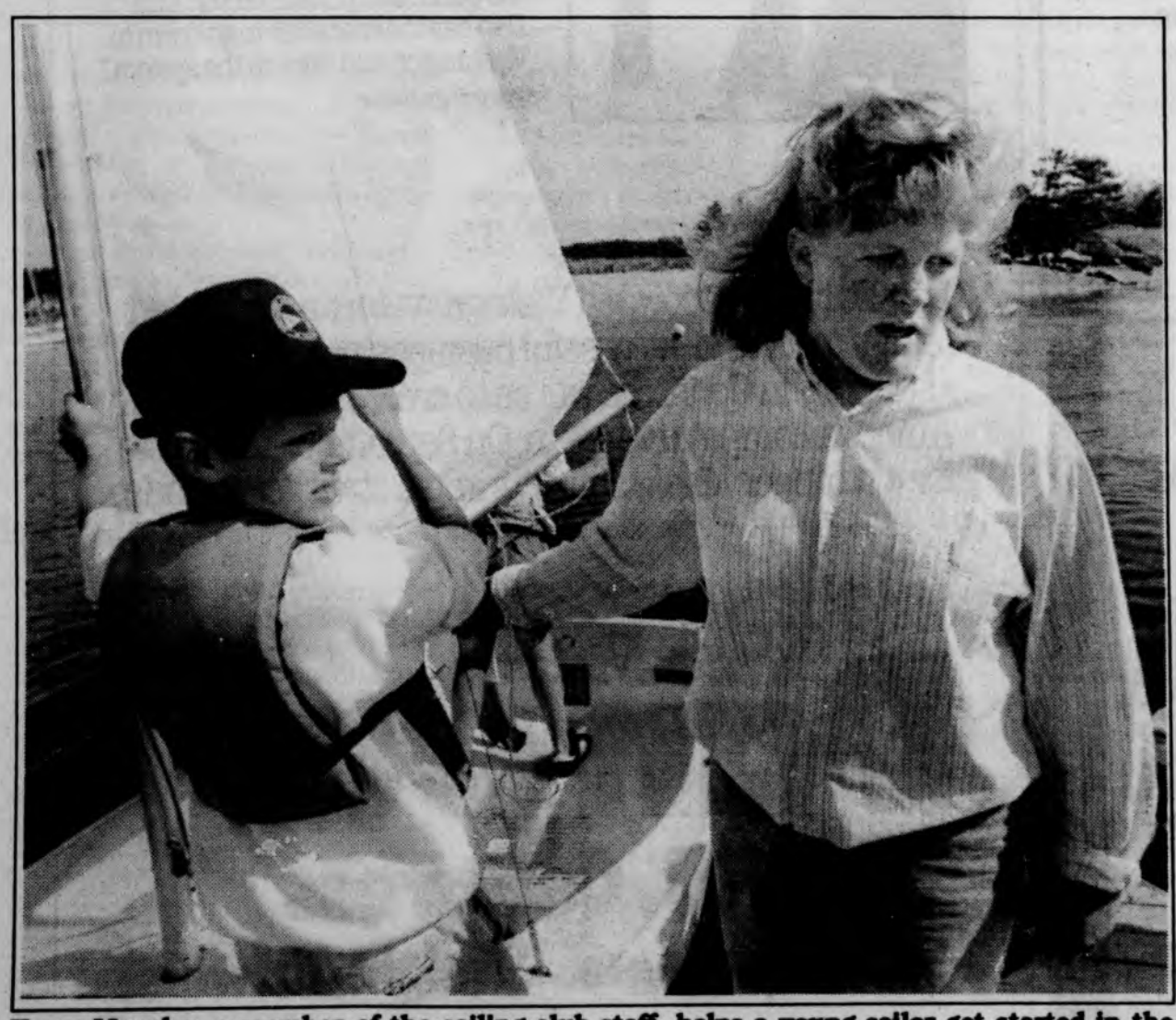
There's a lot of excitement on the water during the Cohasset Sailing Club's turnabout racing — the grand finale to the club's 33rd season.



Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald



Andrew Sullivan and Matt O'Connor watch the races from their boat.



Kerry Murphy, a member of the sailing club staff, helps a young sailor get started in the turnabout races Sunday.

Amy Crafts gives her younger sister, Lydia, a hug after a day of turnabout racing at the Cohasset Sailing Club on Sunday.



Sailing club winds up season

By Robert M. Davenport
Special to the Mariner

On a "gem" of a day, the Cohasset Sailing Club wound up its 33rd season with turnabout racing in a good breeze, dogs and soda, awards and certificates, and the final, usual, pulling of boats. Awards, by class, were as follows:

Sailor I: Excellence Awards to Greg Bilton, Tucker Gledhill, and Jackie Kahn. Most Improved Awards to Matt Lewis and Alyssa Distasi.

Sailor II: Excellence Awards to Benny Peterson and Caitlin Starsell with Most Improved Awards to Petey Minnar and Liz Myers.

Mate I: Excellence Awards to Ben Littauer and Susanah Candia. Most Improved Awards to Mark Equi and Megan Waal.

Mate II: Excellence Awards to Andy Curran and Kyralea Cogill and Most Improved Awards to Jamie DeMichle and Lydia Crafts.

Skipper: Excellence Awards to Andy Hamilton, Katy Kramers, and Kristin Reynolds with Most Improved Awards to Bonnie Kreuger, Kyle Whitley, and Leigh Atherton.

Captain: A Most Improved Award to Jamie Kondrat.

Sailing Master: An Excellence Award to Jon Crafts and Most Improved to Bob Meehan.

Racing Trophies in the Mate Classes went to Ben Littauer, Susanah Candia and Megan Waal, and to Janet Hoyler, Katie Whitehouse and Jill Magner in the Mate I Class. In the Mate II Class they were won by Lydia Crafts and Angela Parisi and by Jamie DeMichle and John O'Sullivan.

The "Charlie" Waaser Cup was won by Jon Crafts with Ted Noon crewing. Runner-up was Tim Brister. Danielle and Sarah Nohe picked up third.

The annual Match Racing was also won by Jon Crafts. Second was Ted Noon and third, Katy Kramers.

While finishing third in the Waaser Racing, Danielle and Sarah Nohe plucked off first place in the long races for the Congdon Cup. Tim Brister and Nicole Peterson picked up second and Tammy Maitland with Bonnie Kreuger finished third.

The prestigious Towle Award for outstanding contribution to the Sailing Club by a student was won by Nicole Peterson. Nicole, or Nikki, also was awarded a special Excellence Award for her participation on the Cohasset High School sailing team that finished second in the State Championships this spring.

Sue DeMichle, mother of Instructor Dan DeMichle, received a special Excellence Award for getting a successful "Fun Day" going at the Sailing Club this season.

The Peter H. Greenman Award for long and dedicated service to the Cohasset Sailing Club by an adult was won this year by Ray Kasperowicz.

Now it's off to college with Head Instructor Bill Walsh heading back to Wheaton, Assistant Head Instructor Andrew Rossi returning to Colby, Instructor Jamus Driscoll going back to Haverford, Kerry Murphy back to Stonehill, Amy Crafts starting at Williams, Dan DeMichle going up north to Bates, Matt Kramers already starting at Stonehill, and Sarah Kramers into her junior year at Fontbonne H.S.

Little League tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League are Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. All youngsters whose tenth birthday takes place before Aug. 1, 1993, and who do not have their 13th birthday before that date are eligible to try out. Players already on a major league roster are not required to attend the tryouts.

The tryouts will take place, as follows:

Ten year old – 1 to 2 p.m.; 11 year old – 2 to 3 p.m.; and 12 year old – 3 to 4 p.m.

All players are required to register prior to that date. In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, the tryouts are Monday, Oct. 12, (Columbus Day) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARC Golf Outing

South Shore ARC will host its fifth annual "Lou Bailey Golf Outing" at the Cohasset Golf Club Thursday, Sept. 10 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Each golfer will have the chance to win the 1992 Mercedes sports sedan for sinking a hole-in-one. Tickets for the event are $175 and include 18 holes of golf, use of cart and locker room facilities, greens fees, boxed lunch prior to tee-off, cocktail reception and awards dinner following play, and free gifts and prizes.

Tickets are available by mail at South Shore ARC Golf, P.O. Box 58, 371 River Street, North Weymouth, MA 02191. Make checks payable to South Shore ARC.

Contact Glenn Paré or Lisa Lapointe at 335-3023 for additional information.



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Cohasset school bus routes .....



JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

1992-1993 Bus Routes

Kindergarten bus routes will be mailed to parents directly.

Bus Route #1—First Stop 8:20 a.m.

Whitney Woods at King St.; 325 King St.; Pond at King St.; Lily Pond at King St.; 227 Beechwood St.; 321 Beechwood St.; Riverview at Beechwood (inc. #435 & Wheelwright); Doane St. at Beechwood (Inc. #497-541); 25 Church St. (Inc. 9, 13, 45); Flintlocke 2 Aaron River; Bates Ln. at Beechwood; 486 Beechwood; Hillside at Beechwood (Inc. 471 & 446); 368 Beechwood (Inc. 288-374); Mill Ln.; 254 Beechwood St.; Ledgewood at Brewster; 181 Beechwood; 171 Beechwood; Norman Todd at Beechwood (Inc. 43-49)); 670 Chief Justice Cushing Hghwy; Mendel at CJC; 620 Chief Justice Cushing Hghwy; 516 Chief Justice Cushing Hghwy.

Bus Route #2—First Stop 8:20 a.m.

209 North Main St.; 235 North Main St.; 306 North Main St.; 358 North Main St.; 340 North Main St.; 41 Forest Ave.; Heather at Forest Ave.; 215 Forest Ave.; 231 Forest Ave.; Old Coach at Forest; 237 Forest Ave.; Forest Circle at Forest Ave.; Forest Notch at Forest (Inc. 299 Forest Ave.); Black Rock at Forest Ave.; Surrey at Forest Ave.; 162 Forest Ave.; 118 Forest Ave.; 98 Forest Ave.; 88 Forest Ave.; 40 Forest Ave.; Cedarledge at Cedar St.; Cedar St. at Hull St.; 61 Hull St.; Lamberts Ln. at Hull St.; 149 Hull St. (Inc. 151); 161 Hull St.; 177 Hull St. (Inc. 167-191); 790 Jerusalem Rd.; Windy Hill at Jerusalem; Howe Rd. at Jerusalem (1); Howe Rd. at Jerusalem (2); Black Rock at Jerusalem; Corner of Jerusalem at Forest.

Bus Route #3—First stop 8:20 a.m.

197 South Main St.; 212 South Main St.; 431 South Main St.; 324 South Main St.; 254 South Main St.; So. Main at Summer (Inc. 141 S. Main); 31 Summer St. (Inc. 38); Black Horse at Summer; 68 Summer St.; Border at Chart House; Margin Ct. at Margin St.; Stockbridge St.; 85 Atlantic St.; WhiteHead at Atlantic; Lothrop at Atlantic; Hobart at Atlantic; Beach St. at Atlantic; 269 Atlantic Ave.; 374 Atlantic Ave.; Nichols at Atlantic (Inc. 356 Atlantic); Linden at Linden Cir.; Rustic at Jerusalem; 343 Jerusalem Rd.; Jerusalem Ln. at Jerusalem Rd.; 241 Jerusalem Rd.; Nichols at Jerusalem Rd. (Inc. 190, 220, 241 Jerusalem); 108 Jerusalem Rd. (Inc. 110 Jer.); Gammons Rd. at Jerusalem; 96 Jerusalem Rd.; 85 Jerusalem Rd.; 235 North Main St. at Wheelwright; 209 North Main St. at Wheelwright; 306 North Main St.; 340 North Main St.; 358 North Main St.

Bus Route #4—First Stop 8:20 a.m.

Whitney Woods at King St.; 326 King St.; Pond St. at King (Inc. 255 Pond St.); Lily Pond at King (Inc. 422-439 King); 227 Beechwood St.; 181 Beechwood St.; 171 Beechwood St.; Norman Todd at Beechwood (Inc. 43-49); 197 South Main St. (Inc. 198-207); 245 South Main St.; 431 South Main St.; River Rd. at So. Main St.; 324 So. Main St.; 254 So. Main St.; So. Main St. at Summer; Buttonwood at Pond St.; Bancroft at Pond; Holly Ln. at Pond; Lantern Ln. at Pond; 62 Spring St.; Oak at Spring; Norfolk at Cushing (Inc. Ash/Hill Short); Pleasant at Cushing (Inc. James Ln.); 92 Pleasant (Inc. 81-96); 69 Old Pasture; 10 Old Pasture; Arrowwood at Clayspring (Inc. Tupelo); Clayspring at Pond (Inc. Bayberry/167-176 Pond); Summer at Black Horse Ln.; Border at Chart House; Margin Ct. at Margin St.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

Route #1—First Stop 7:50± a.m.

South Main at Beechwood; 175 Beechwood; Woolworth's; Ledge Way; Beechwood at King St.; Bound Brook; Beechwood at Riverview; Beechwood Ball Park; Beechwood at Hillside; Beechwood at Mill Ln.; Pine Ridge; 3A (670).

Route #2—First Stop 7:50 a.m.

Hull St. at Cedar St.; Cedarledge; 498 No. Main St.; Hull St. at Lamberts Ln.; 167 Hull St.; Jerusalem Rd. at Howe Rd.; Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill; Forest Ave. at Black Rock; Forest Ave. at Surrey Dr.; Fox Run; 60 Forest Ave.; King St. at Whitney Woods; 288 King St.; King St. at Pond St.; King St. at Lily Pond St.; Beechwood at King St.

Route #3—First Stop 7:50 a.m.

No. Main at Red Gate Ln.; No. Main at Rosano Ln.; Forest Ave. at Cedar Acres; Forest Ave. at Heather Dr.; Forest Ave. at Old Coach Rd.; Forest Ave. at Forest Notch; Jerusalem Rd. at Linden Dr.; Jerusalem Rd. at Deep Run; 356 Atlantic Ave.; 76 Nichols Rd.; Jerusalem Rd. at Nichols Rd.; Jerusalem Rd. at Red Gate Ln.; Unitarian Church; Ripley Rd. at Tower Ln.

Route #4—First Stop 7:50 a.m.

Clay Spring Rd. at Tupelo Rd.; Pleasant St. at Reservoir Rd.; Pleasant St. at Cushing Rd.; Cushing Rd. at Ash St.; Spring St. at So. Main St.; Beach St. at Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic Ave. at Dean Rd.; Meadow Ln.; Atlantic Ave. at Whitehead Rd.; Kimball's; St. Anthony's Church; Pond St. at Lantern Ln.; Pond St. at Bancroft Rd.; 100 Pond St.

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH

Route #1—First Stop 7 a.m.

South Main St. at Beechwood; Beechwood at Norman Todd Rd.; Woolworth's parking lot.

Route #1A—First Stop 7:20 a.m.

288 King St.; Beechwood & King; Beechwood Ball Park; Wheelwright Farms.

Route #2—First Stop 7:10 a.m.

W. Main St. at Cedar; 490 North Main St.; Hull St. at Cedar St.; Hull St. at Lambert's Ln.; Hull St. at Grave Dr.; Jerusalem Rd. at Howe Rd.; Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill Rd.; Forest Ave. at Forest Notch; Forest Ave. at Surrey Dr.; Forest Ave. at Heather Dr.; Forest Ave. at Cedar Acres Ln.; King St. at North Main St.

Route #3—First Stop 7:10 a.m.

North Main St. at Red Gate Ln.; North Main St. at Rosano Ln.; Jerusalem at Linden Dr.; Jerusalem at Deep Run; Jerusalem at Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic Ave. at Nichols Rd.; 76 Nichols Rd.; Nichols Rd. at Jerusalem Rd.; Jerusalem Rd. at Redgate Ln.; North Main St. at Green St.; Unitarian Church.

Route #4—First Stop 7:10 a.m.

Kimball's Motel; 99 Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic Ave. at Beach St.; 88 Beach St.; North Main St. at Sohier St.; Osgood School; Sohier St. at Fair Oaks Ln.

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Area skaters roll at Wompatuck Park Bay Skate race

Skaters as young as 11 and as old as 52 took part in the Bay Skate Summer Sizzlin' In-Line Skating Race Saturday at Wompatuck State Park.

Race director Michelle Bernard was very pleased with the turnout of more than 43 skaters.

"It was very rewarding and encouraging for me to see such a large number of people, many of whom hadn't raced before, taking part in this relatively new competitive sport," she said.

Two events were held on Saturday, a 6.3-mile race for experienced skaters and a 2.6-mile race for beginners and younger competitors.

Prizes were given to the top five finishers in each race, with separate divisions for racing and conventional skates.

Age group prizes were also awarded.

In total, more than $400 worth of prizes were donated by the HYPER Corporation, Bauer, Laughing Alley and the Golden Goose.

In the longer race, The Bay State Speed Skating Club's Pat Wentland outsprinted the Bay Skate Speed Team's Mark Kondola to win in 19:51.

Wentland skated 3:09 per mile or about 19 miles an hour in picking up the win.

His time was 22 seconds shy of the course record set by Phil Tahmindjis of the Australian Olympic Ice Speed Skating Team earlier this summer.

Bay Skate Speed Team members Ted Roland and Tom Keane were third and fourth with races of 19:55 and 19:56.

US Olympic Team ice speedskater Chris Shelley was fifth in 20:47.

In the conventional, or street skate, division, David Kaye edged Kirk Couch to win in 23:40.

The finish among the women wasn't as close, but that's because Bernadette Lombardo, also of the Bay State Speed Skating Club, smashed the previous women's course record by a full two minutes, completing the circuit in 23:05.

Laurie Ruddy of Hingham also broke the record, previously held by Dawn Olsson, in capturing the conventional skate division in 25:05.



Trevor Byrne, Mike Byrne, Mike Shea, and Matt Watkins give each other tips on stretching before the Summer Sizzlin' In-Line Skating Race at Wompatuck State Park Saturday.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

The Club reigned supreme in the 2.6-mile event as well, as 11-year old Daniel Weinstein took the tape in 9:51.

Hingham's own Mike Byrne and Mike Shea claimed second and third.

Continuing Hingham's strong showing, Sara Henesy and Jen McKennzie grabbed the first and second slots among the women.

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All classes will start the week of Sept. 14. For registration call 383-9112.

Monday and Wednesday

It's a fact! The best way to start your day is with an invigorating workout. Join our senior exercise class for these benefits: increased flexibility, muscle strengthening, and cardiovascular (aerobic) fitness. Most importantly, we have fun while we're improving our bodies. Here are the class requirements:

1. You must be at least 55 years old;
2. Wear loose fitting, comfortable workout clothing;
3. Wear aerobic, walking, or jogging shoes;
4. Bring your sense of humor, plus your desire to live a long healthy life.

Instructor: Karen Kirkendall
Location: Cohasset Community Center Gym
Time: 8-9 a.m.
Starts: Sept. 14.
Cost: $1.50 per class.

Tuesday: Crafts

Come join us, and let us surprise you with all the gifts and decorations you will learn to make for the holidays etc.

Instructor: Dotty Bryanton
Location: Community Center
Time: 10 a.m. to noon.
Starts: Sept. 15.
Cost: $1 per class/$10 -10 weeks

Tuesday: Advanced Bridge

A continuous bridge course covering American Contract Bridge

League bidding: play of the hand and defensive skills.

Instructor: Barbara Elliott
Location: Community Center
Time: 1 to 3 p.m.
Starts: Sept. 22.
Cost: $20-6 weeks

Beginners Bridge

Barbara Elliott has agreed to offer beginners bridge if 14 or more seniors sign up for the class.

Instructor: Barbara Elliott
Location: Community Center
Day: Monday
Time: 1 p.m.
Starts: October 5.
Cost: $20-6 weeks

"Chanticleers"

(Breakfast Club) No dues — No charges — Just the cost of breakfast or other events, such as day trips (meals) Overnights: (Room and meals).

Coordinator: Win Merrill
Location of departure: High School Tennis Courts
Day: Wednesday
Time: 8:45 a.m.
Ongoing

Cross Stitching Class

Come join us and cross stitch. Things to bring. Basket or box or large envelope. Needed count aida cloth 12 x 12. Tapestry needles #26. Cotton embroidery floss, wooden or plastic hoop, pin cushion, pencil, scissors.

Instructor: Marie Perroncello
Location: Community Center
Day: Wednesday
Time 10:30 a.m. to noon.
Starts: Sept. 16.
Cost: $2 per class; 10 weeks $20.

Line Dancing

Beginners welcome. Learn to Cha-Cha, Rhumba, Waltz, Polka. Join the family of line dancers and make wonderful friends.

Instructor: Rita Sanford
Location: Town Hall
Time: 11:45 a.m.
Starts: Sept. 23.
Cost of fee: $2 per class

Watercolor Classes

For beginners, intermediates and advanced painters who want to work together.

Instructor: Kit Bryant
Location: Cohasset Community Center
Day: Thursday
Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Starts: Sept. 17.
Cost: $2 per class; $20.-10 classes

Bowling For Senior Citizens

Candlepins, bowling shoes supplied — 4 alleys (can accommodate up to 20). Men and women are encouraged to come for a fun filled morning.

Instructor: Bill O'Connell
Location: Community Center
Day: Thursday
Time: 9:30 a.m.

(See page 21)

police report

Tuesday, August 11

1:26 a.m., Noise complaint, Beechwood Ballpark, dispersed gathering.

4:34 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., area search negative.

7:51 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main & Ripley, departmental action.

7:58 a.m., officer field investigation, Norfolk & Hill, investigated.

10:13 a.m., escort, Summer St. to Beechwood Cemetery.

11:27 a.m., leaving scene (personal injury/property damage), Rte.3A, investigated.

1:37 p.m., suspicious activity, Square, area search negative.

3:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., area search negative.

3:17 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., investigated.

4:02 p.m., emergency services, Linden Drive, referred to other agency.

4:05 p.m., emergency services, Bound Brook Lane, services rendered.

4:24 p.m., emergency services, Linden Drive, services rendered.

4:28 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

4:46 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:00 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

5:25 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

7:24 p.m., assist citizen, Hull Street.

7:38 p.m., officer field investigation, Cushing Plaza.

9:11 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave., services rendered.

9:15 p.m., officer wanted, Elm Street.

8:47 p.m., officer wanted, Norman Todd Road.

Wednesday, August 12

11:09 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

11:09 a.m., incapacitated person, Sandy Beach.

11:49 a.m., stolen property, Cohasset Antiques, field interrogation report prepared.

4:49 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza.

5:20 p.m., assist citizen, Town Parking.

8:57 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., area search negative.

9:50 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., protective custody, 41-year-old male.

10:24 p.m., assist citizen, Border St.

10:51 p.m., protective custody released to family member.

11:27 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

11:31 p.m., building check, High School.

Thursday, August 13

1:19 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island, dispersed gathering.

9:51 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Road, referred to other agency.

10:23 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

12:54 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza.

2:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., unfounded.

2:10 p.m., vehicle accident, N. Main & Forest Ave., investigated.

7:59 p.m., emergency services, Sohier St., removed to hospital.

7:33 p.m., vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

11:13 p..m., noise complaint, Joy Place.

Friday, August 14

1:43 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate - Hingham, services rendered.

9:18 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset High School.

10:02 a.m., emergency services, N. Main St.

10:53 a.m., general offenses, Cedar St., departmental action.

2:25 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm St. & Brook, investigated.

3:26 p.m., assist citizen, Town Parking Lot.

5:10 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

5:38 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way.

6:59 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Ripley Rd., investigated.

9:21 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

10:11 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

10:56 p.m., noise complaint, Pleasant St., dispersed gathering.

Saturday, August 15

12:05 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

12:25 a.m., assist citizen, Chart House.

1:02 a.m., suspicious activity, Diab Lane, perpetrator(s) gone.

5:06 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.

12:46 p.m., vehicle accident, Square, investigated.

12:53 p.m., building check, Osgood School.

8:16 p.m., disturbance (family), Cedar St., investigated.

9:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Avenue, investigated.

Sunday, August 16

4:20 p.m., officer wanted, King St., unfounded.

10:23 p.m., abandoned vehicle, King St.

Monday, August 17

2:45 p.m., vehicle accident, 3A Beechwood St., investigated.

3:21 p.m., vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza.

5:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Howe Rd., area search negative.

6:04 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St.

11:11 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

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(Continued from page 20)

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happenings

Cohasset artists wanted

Registration for the 25th Annual Plymouth Juried Art Show is Friday, Sept. 11 from 12 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main Street Gallery, 46 Main Street, Plymouth. For more information call 747-6668.

Artist registration forms may be picked up at the Main Street Gallery, Golden Gull Studios, or Priscilla and Bob's or write to Plymouth Guild, Inc., Box 3152, Plymouth, MA 02361.

Judging is Sunday, Sept. 13. Jurors: Janet C. Blagdon, award-winning expressionistic acrylic and watercolor painter, and art educator; Andree Desiree Wilson, published photographer; and Jose Beltran, sculptor and painter who originates from Saville, Spain.

Cash awards total $1,500 including First Place and Honorable Mention ribbons for representational and abstract work.

Categories: Drawing, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Watercolor, Sculpture, Functional Crafts, Nonfunctional Crafts, Mixed Media, Color Photography, Black and White Photography, Printmaking, Best in Show, and Popular Choice.

SS NOW to meet

The South Shore Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) holds its next meeting Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New North Church, Lincoln Street, Hingham.

In addition to regular business meeting, sign-making for September 12 vote rally will be available. For more information, call Suzanne, 749-3342, or Jeannette, 337-6725.



Gina, Andrew, Adrina and Rustan Devitre host the pre-show party before the Bill Cosby performance Saturday at the Music Circus. Ticket sales for the event raised $2,800 for the new Cohasset Education Foundation, a charitable organization whose first project is to help pay for a new computer lab at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League sponsors a Mobile Mammography Service. This fully-equipped office van makes it easier for women to have mammograms. Most women who have not had one, give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is more convenient, less expensive and is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection.

Mammography screening is Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van will be near Town Hall, appointments needed.

Call 383-0771 for more information and appointments.

Grant proposal workshop

As part of National Arts Week (Sept. 20-26), the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, offers a free workshop on grant proposals, Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required; please call (617)383-9548.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The "Gag" Rule

In the last election, national Democrat and Republican bosses got together and withheld funds from any candidate who talked about the 41% Congressional payraise. The Standard Times called this "despicable and anti-democratic."

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Cohasset Mariner

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Discontent could boost turnout for primary

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Voters will be faced with one of the most active ballots in years when they go to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the state primary election.

The size of the turnout may well depend upon how much discontent persisted among the voters since 1990 when incumbents and those perceived to be "insiders" were ousted in wholesale numbers.

However, Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicts the turnout will be low — "a lot less" than 50 percent, she says.

The presidential primary election in March attracted just 35 percent of Cohasset's 4,920 registered voters. The annual town election attracted just over 40 percent; and the special election – with five overrides on the ballot — brought 43 percent of the town's registered voters to the polls.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at town hall.

Registered Republicans and Democrats take their

(See page 6)

Teachers teach themselves for in-service days

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Who better to teach teachers, than teachers?

It is precisely that type of thinking that led the move to have teachers direct their own in-service days — days where workshops and training for teachers is incorporated into the school day.

There are five in-service days in the school calendar this year, and for the second year in a row, teachers will be conducting the sessions themselves.

In-service days for teachers result in early-release days for students.

The sessions will last up to three hours, staff assistant

(See page 5)



Liam O'Donnell gets a flat top from Pat Gentile at Pat's Hair Styling for Men before going back to Deer Hill School. School started today for Cohasset kids. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

More female voices are joining the political choir

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Elizabeth Sherman is more nervous this year, as the summer ends, than she usually is.

Sherman, who taught classes for the Program for Women in Politics and Government for the past nine years, takes over as director this fall.

She takes the reigns at a time of transition: the program recently moved to the University of Massachusetts in Boston from Boston College, where it had been for the past 18 years.

Unprecedented growth coincides with the move.

"There has been the most overwhelming response to the program this year," Sherman gushed.

"It's astonishing."

In 1983, when Sherman, a Hingham resident joined the staff as assistant director, there were just eight women enrolled in the program.

The 1993 class will have approximately 25, with many more waiting in the wings, according to Sherman.

"We had hundreds of calls," she said. "We just had to turn them away."

Sherman attributes the surge in interest to a culmination of recent political events, most notably the confirmation hearing of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

"I think the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearing riveted the country's attention to a delicate issue: the

(See page 18)

No bones about All Paws' mission

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

While imitation milk was fed to a pair of two-week-old kittens, the first formal meeting of 'All Paws Rescue' came to order.

The organization, a non-profit animal shelter and placement service based in Hingham — and serves Cohasset — was formed in May and has definite plans for the future.

The kittens — from a litter of four whose mother was killed a few hours prior to the meeting, squirmed across the table — almost as if they knew what was going on.

"We've been overwhelmed with animals that need help," said Judy Troiano, the president of 'All Paws.'

"All the other shelters are just bursting with animals and that's why we decided to form this society," she added.

And Troiano stressed that the progress since this spring has been "unbelievable."

"I think we're doing very, very well, very quickly," she said.

Since May, said Troiano, the group has placed 21 cats and over 80 dogs in local homes. This placement is a large part of 'All Paws' approach.

(See page 4)

inside

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Meet the candidates . . p.16
Mariner sports p.20,21
North River players. . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the State Primary Tuesday, Sept. 15. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Sept. 14.

A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, which party's ballot you desire, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

School lunch prices vary

Due to incomplete information provided the Mariner, the price of school lunches could have been misleading in last week's issue.

Lunch at the Osgood School costs $1.35. A standard lunch at Deer Hill and the Junior/Senior High Schools is $1.50. A la carte items vary.

Milk purchased separately is 35 cents at all schools.

Meal tickets for lunches are available Monday. At the Osgood School at ten-meal lunch ticket is $13.50 and can be purchased through the student's teacher.

At Deer Hill 10-meal tickets are $15 and can be purchased at the principal's office.

Checks should be made out to Cohasset Public Schools.

Cohasset blood drive

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive is Tuesday, Sept. 15. The drive takes place at The First Parish House on Cohasset Common from 2 to 7 p.m.

Past donors will receive a scheduling call from their group promoter.

New donors are invited to call the Cohasset Blood Drive chairpersons, Shirley and Jack Cibelli, at 383-2974.



Robert Anzilotta checks a board for straightness while working on the new addition at the Cohasset Community Center, Saturday. when complete, the planned addition will be leased to the Council on Aging for 10 years at no charge, center officials say. (Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

NOTICE

TO ALL MY PATIENTS

I do NOT recommend that you have a mammogram taken by the mobile van that is coming to Cohasset Saturday, September 12.

I DO, however, recommend that appropriate mammograms be done at the South Shore Hospital, Bay State Health Care, or the Driftway Radiology Association in Scituate.

Roger A. Pompeo, M.D.
Cohasset, MA

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Cohasset Mariner
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cohasset's week

Chamber launches sticker campaign

The Chamber of Commerce has launched a sticker campaign to encourage residents to shop in town.

"We want people to shop in Cohasset not just because they should but because they get value for their money, the service they expect, and the quality they want," said Keith Knowles, a chamber director.

Two-by-six inch, blue stickers saying "Shop Right Here in Cohasset" are becoming a familiar sight in shop windows.

The stickers are the first step in a program — sponsored by the chamber — in which businesses can participate in a range of activities such as "sale days", cooperative advertising, and holiday events, Knowles said.

"They (merchants) can virtually take any approach they want – we just want to get the message across and get input from the merchants themselves," he added.

Knowles said the campaign will also try to "broaden the thinking" of Cohasset shoppers, by encouraging them not only to shop in the village but in the shopping centers along Route 3A.

Knowles said about 60 percent of the stores in town belong to the chamber.

For more information about the sticker campaign or the Cohasset Chamber, please call 383-1010.

Shop Right
Here in Cohasset.
A Program of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Revaluation underway

The town is currently undergoing its fiscal 1993 triennial revaluation of all real and personal property.

The new fiscal 1993 values will be available for public inspection at the Assessors office, 41 Highland Ave., during regular business hours, in November.

Due to staffing limitations, we will not be able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Contact the staff at the assessors office for details, at 383-9900.

Appliance fee set

There is a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

Tide chart

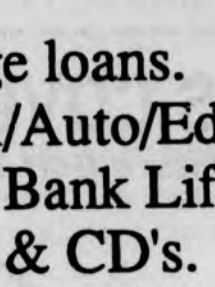
BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

September 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 10	11:02	4:49	11:16	4:59
Fri.11	11:39	5:26	11:53	5:39
Sat. 12	——	6:01	12:13	6:18
Sun. 13	12:30	6:36	12:47	6:56
Mon. 14	1:07	7:11	1:21	7:34
Tues. 15	1:46	7:48	1:57	8:14
Wed. 16	2:24	8:28	2:37	8:57
Thurs. 17	3:07	9:10	3:18	9:44

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

SELLING AT A LOSS

QUESTION: It looks like I'm the exception to the rule. I put a lot of money into renovating an overpriced home and now I'll have to sell at a loss. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: You might consider renting the house out for at least a year or so before selling. In that way, the house will be considered a business investment and you can deduct the loss as a business expense.

While you're renting it out, you can also benefit from other tax benefits such as depreciation and maintenance expense deductions. If you sell a house which is your primary residence and take a loss, this loss is not tax deductible. This is a tricky area, so check with your accountant.

* * * * * * * * *

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CALL (617)383-9548
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MONDAY:
Draw. Abs.Beg. 10-12:30 $80M/$95NM*
Pastel Still Life 1-3:30 $80M/$95NM
Artist & Book-YA 4-5:30 $55M/$70NM
Multi-Media Fun-YA 4-5:30 $55M/$70NM
Inter. Clay 7-10 $90M/$110NM
Beg. Watercolor 7-10 $80M/$95NM
Open Print Studio 7-10 $15/session

TUESDAY:
Painting for Me 9-12 $50M/$65NM
Adv.Beg. Watercolor 9-12 $80M/$95NM
Primary Skills-YA 10-11:30 $55M/$70NM
Calligraphy 12-2 $80M/$95NM*
Eyes/Ears on Art 1-3 $90M&NM
Sculpture Techs.-YA 4-5:30 $80M/75NM
Science & Art-YA 4-5:30 $80M/$75NM
Figure Drawing 7-10 $80M/$95NM*
Inter. Photography 7-10 $95M/$110NM

WEDNESDAY:
Beg. Watercolor 9-12 $80M/$95NM
Adv. Oriental Brush 10-1 $50M/$65NM
Draw. Abs.Beg. 12:30-3 $80M/$95NM*
Beg.Oriental 1:30-3:45 $60M/$75NM*
Draw & Paint-YA 4-5:30 $55M/$70NM
Special Arts 6-7 -SSARC
Beg.Draw & Paint 7-10 $95M/$110NM*
Clay/Adults 7:30-9:30 $70M/$85NM*
Beg. Photo 7:30-9:30 $80M/$95NM

THURSDAY:
Intro. to Handbldng 10-12 $70M/$85NM
Mus/Gal.Tours 11-12-30 $30M/$40NM
Art Club-YA 1:15-2:45 $12M/$15NM/ses
Pottery & Sculp-YA 4-5:30 $65M/$80NM
Silkscreen/Seri. 7:30-10 $60M/$75NM*
Portraiture 7-10 $95M/$115NM*

FRIDAY:
Adv. Monotype 9-2 $160M/$180NM
Cartooning-YA 4-5:30 $55M/$70NM
Hndbldg/Wheel-YA 4-5:30 $80M/$95NM
Create w/ Patterning 7-10 $60M/$75NM
Interior Design 7:30-10 $60M/$75NM

SATURDAY:
Kids Art Wrkshp 1-2:30 $12M/15NM/ses
Adult Workshops 10-4 varies

YA = Young Artist Courses
*Model and/or materials fee extra

Open House - Sept 11, 6-8 p.m.
Grant Proposal Workshop- 9/24
Art Lectures- Oct 21 & 28

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Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 4pm / Fri. 8:30am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

All Paws is not your average dog pound

(Continued from page 1)

Robyn Service, acting secretary, said that follow-up visits are done after a placement because they "want to be doubly sure" that animals are in a good home.

According to Troiano, animals in need of placement have come from as far away as Boston and because 'All Paws' is a "no-kill shelter" they will hold an animal until a home is found.

Although foster care is often recognized in human terms, 'All Paws' has their own kind of foster care.

As Service puts it, "foster care is a very important part of (placing animals) because there are a lot of animals, both cats and dogs, that are just not ready to go into their prospective adoptive homes."

She gave examples of abused animals and pets that are not used to daily interaction with people or other pets. Animals need to become "socialized" before they can be placed, she said.

Joyce Sproule, another member, is concerned about a pet's background before it is placed.

"These animals that we're taking in, we care about them, but they've all been diseased...we have to presume that they've not had any shots," she said.

Sproule also wants to make sure that a person who plans to act as an animal foster home will be around for the pet.

"If you're not home all day...it's preferable to keep a dog in a kennel situation rather than have it crated for eight hours, that's unacceptable," she said.

Troiano said it's better to find a foster home for a troubled pet than leave an animal in a kennel. This allows the animal to "find trust again" with people and other pets.

Troiano also asked the audience, nearly 20 area residents, if they or anyone they knew, could volunteer as a kennel helper or help the organization with other tasks. She said this was necessary because more kennel space had been acquired in the form of an additional building. This building will be rented to the group for one dollar a year from Allan Foley, a former Hingham resident.

Some people at the meeting had seen the work of 'All Paws" first-hand. Jodi Beldotti of Scituate, for instance, recently adopted two pets from the group. She heard about the animals through a local paper and, after she was cleared as a 'good' home, she took a dog and a cat.

Beldotti said that 'All Paws' "fills a real need in the south shore community. It's different." She is pleased with the way the pets are placed and feels that its "better than a pound." She said she was convinced that they cared when she saw the "interaction" of pets and people.

Kathryn Linnehan, one of the 'All Paws' founders, is pleased by the comments of people like Beldotti. She views the organization as a "group of hope" and wants to see more satisfied owners in the future. Linnehan said the only thing that really costs them anything is the "money that hemorrhages out with the veterinarian bills."

As the kittens, no bigger than a can of soda, squeaked a request for food, Linnehan said the volunteers are "not saving the world...they're just trying to make a change."

'All Paws' has scheduled its next meeting for Nov. 10, at the Days Inn in Rockland and the group will have a booth at the South Shore Dog Show in Scituate this Saturday.

Kennel club to hold Scituate show

The South Shore Kennel Club will hold its 55th annual all-breed and obedience dog show Saturday, Sept. 12, at Central Park on Branch Street, Scituate.

More than 1,100 dogs will gather from across the country to compete for best-in-show honors and earn points to become a champion.

Judging begins at 8:30 a.m. among the various breeds, but by 2 p.m. the really serious competition begins.

Herb Moran, show coordinator, said the best-in-show should be chosen by 4 p.m.

Admission is $2, but senior citizens and children will pay $1. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the town's beautification trust and to the new Eleanor Haughey Animal Shelter.



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Teachers teach themselves

(Continued from page 1)

Guido J. Risi said.

School Supt. Stephen Hart applauded the change in direction.

"It is another area of getting teachers empowered," he said.

"It helps increase their involvement and helps them to develop sessions which best meet their needs."

Adjustment counselor and in-service planning committee chairman Edward Leonard said while the new direction of the teacher-training sessions is not radical, it does represent a departure for Cohasset.

"Historically, the administration would decide which programs would be used for professional development," he explained.

"We've taken a bottom-up approach," Leonard said.

The new teacher-directed focus, however, does not eliminate administration involvement, he added.

"It's a co-lead. They are not out of the loop — they are part of it," he said.

Leonard and Risi helped establish a teachers' in-service planning committee last year.

The goal of the committee, according to Risi, was to develop a structure where teachers could be responsible for their own professional development.

Because it was the first year the concept was applied, Risi said , kinks were worked out last year.

This year, he said, is the real trial.

"It is an experiment of sorts,"he said.

"If it can work with the administration doing it, we can make it happen, too."

If participation is any indication of success, the new direction is working.

"This year, there are more people on the committee," Hart noted.

Each school has several representatives on the committee, and each school picks its own focus for professional development, Leonard said.

For instance, the junior/senior high school chose to devote one of their professional development workshops to crisis intervention.

Leonard said the staff will receive information on how to best handle student responses to crisises like AIDS or the death of a parent.

"We want to have a school plan in the event of a crisis, like a child with AIDS, or a child with Cancer, or the death of a parent or student," he said.

"We want to have specific things in place."

Other schools, like Deer Hill and Osgood, may pick very germane subject matter for the training sessions, Leonard said, like how to teach second-grade.

"And they would have an experienced teacher, who has taught second grade, teaching the workshop," he said.

The in-service committee also makes suggestions for workshops.

Some of the committee's suggestions for subjects for this year's training workshops include gender- bias in the classroom, computer-assisted instruction, mainstreaming and self-esteem.

Risi said having staff teach staff is more logical in many cases than hiring "experts" for the training sessions.

"Our own staff has been trained to do it," he explained.

After each training session, teachers are asked to evaluate the session without signing the form.

"In case someone wants to be really critical," Risi said.

The in-service planning committee reads the evaluation forms and adjusts the in-service workshops accordingly, Leonard said.

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Discontent could boost turnout for primary

(Continued from page 1)

parties' respective ballots. Unenrolled voters may take either ballot — but they must fill out a card before leaving the polling area if they wish to return to unenrolled status. Otherwise, the voter becomes "enrolled" in the party whose ballot they chose, Douglas explained.

State Senate

Sen. Robert Hedlund,, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination in a heavily Democratic district, is an attractive target for three Democratic hopefuls — former Selectman Brian McDonald of Weymouth, environmental activist Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset and Tim White, a Hingham attorney.

With 1992 identified by some as "The Year of the Woman" and Langmaid endorsed by the State Chapter of the National Organization of Women and the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, what each candidate perceives to be women's issues have play a major role in the campaign.

McDonald, who lost a primary bid for the same seat to Robert Ambler in 1990, says many of the same issues that prompted him to run two years ago are still around awaiting a solution.

He supports a woman's right to choose; he would like to see school reform including increased state funding; he supports restoration of commuter service in the Greenbush line; and he wants the state to switch to a single-payer health care system.

White describes himself as "a pro-business Democrat" who sees a healthy economy as a prerequisite to continued state services and he would attain that through tax incentives, investment tax credits and a capital gains tax designed to benefit business in Massachusetts. He is pro-choice and would like to see the MWRA placed under control of the state government.

Langmaid said she would push for a single-payer health care system that does not depend upon one's employment; she would make it easier for people to open a small business and free them from "over-regulation;" she favors more equitable per pupil spending for education; and she would fight to get federal funds for the Harbor cleanup. She is pro-choice.

County Commissioner

With the simultaneous retirements of Mary P. Collins of Quincy and John J. Collins (no relation) of Milton, two of the three seats are open at the same time for the first time in memory.

There is an unusual stipulation to the post, however. No two members of the commission can come from the same Norfolk County community, an electoral conflict which could occur in the November election should Peter H. Collins, son of the retiring commissioner, and James G. Mullen Jr., both of Milton, win the Democratic and Republican primaries respectively. The third commissioner, Bruce D. Olsen, is from Stoughton.

Lining up on the Democratic ballot are John F. Youngclaus, former Weymouth selectman who has been active in county charter reform as a member of the advisory board; John Gillis, the Quincy city clerk; William P. O'Donnell, a member of the Norwood planning board; and Peter Collins, a Milton lawyer.

Republican candidates are James G. Mullen Jr., the town clerk and former selectman in Milton; and Robert A. Frazier of Canton.

Governor's Council

Eight candidates, including two names long familiar in Boston politics, are on the ballot for the Democratic nomination for this post that is a vestige of colonial rule by the British before the Revolution of 1776.

The only duties left to the councillors, of which there are eight statewide, is to approve the governor's appointments to the judicial bench and pass on pardons of convicted criminals.

Peter Eeley of Quincy is retiring after a dozen years in the post.

The two familiar names seeking to succeed him are John Kerrigan of Quincy, one of the leaders of the anti-busing faction on the Boston School Committee 20 years ago, and Christopher Ianella Jr. of Boston, the attorney son of the longtime Boston city councillor of the same name.

Other Democratic candidates include Paul Alpert, the Randolph town moderator; Kevin Donovan of Abington; Daniel Flynn II of Quincy, Ronald Iacobucci of Quincy; Paul Kingston and Michael Murphy of Milton.

On the Republican ballot are Kenneth Fortini of Duxbury and Josephine Howland of Boston.

The Fourth Council District includes 16 cities and towns from Quincy to Duxbury and parts of the city of Boston.

(Cohasset editor Mary Ford also contributed to this report).

Senate candidates debate on cable

The Scituate, Weymouth and Hingham League of Women Voters will sponsor a debate for Democratic State Senatorial candidates from the Norfolk and Plymouth District.

Chartis Langmaid, Cohasset activist, Brian MacDonald, former Weymouth selectman, and Tim White, Hingham attorney, contenders in the Sept. 15 Democratic Primary Election at Dimension Cable TV in Weymouth.

Candidates will debate questions posed by panel members Mary Struzziero, Scituate School Committee, who will focus on education; Michael DeLuca, Chairman of the Weymouth MWRA Study Committee, whose focus will be the environment; and Peter Kehew, Chairman of the Hingham Advisory Committee, who will address the candidates on the fiscal relationship between the Commonwealth and local communities.

The two-hour program will consist of one hour of questions from the panel and one hour from the audience.

Continental Cable will broadcast the debate in Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull on Channel 53 Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

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CHARTIS - A civic activist, Chartis has spent twenty-six years working as an ordinary citizen to solve problems on the South Shore. She knows the value of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station because she has worked on its long-range planning study committee.

CHARTIS - Her three opponents are all Beacon Hill insiders. Her Republican opponent Senator Hedlund has voted to gut public education. Her Democratic opponents Brian McDonald, a career bureaucrat with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, and Tim White, a lawyer and former special council to the Legislative Committee on Taxation, offer a "politics as usual" perspective.

CHARTIS - An outsider to Beacon Hill who has never held elective office, Chartis brings a fresh and very personal perspective to problem solving. She will be your voice, not the voice of special interest groups on Beacon Hill.

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John Bellas



Name: John Bellas.

Occupation: Owner, Dunkin Donuts at Cushing Plaza and Cohasset Plaza.

Best day of your life: The day I got married — 2/16/91.

Most embarrassing moment: Every night, when I come in to make the donuts when everyone else is sleeping.

Goal: To open more Dunkin Donut stores.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Virgin Islands.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet Peeve: On promotion days, people who ask for more of the promotion item than they are entitled to.

Favorite book: Anything by Alexandr Isayevich Solzhenitsyn.

Favorite movie: Any western.

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around town

❑ Great news for all of you Moms looking for qualified babysitters this fall...**Kara Petrocelly** and **Meghan Curry** successfully completed the babysitting course offered at the Cohasset Community Center. The girls attended the four weeks of classes and are waiting to have new babysitting jobs.

❑ **Jennifer Watts**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. George B. Watts, Jr.**, of Nichols Road, announced her engagement to **Albert Rodiger**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Walter Rodiger, Jr.**, from New Canaan, Conn. The couple plan to be married in May of 1993. Good luck to you all.

❑ **Jack Karle** is one happy man these days. His daughter **Priscilla** along with her husband and baby **Jack**, are home after living in Paris for two years. They are busy setting up home in Cambridge, so that's no commute at all for any of them.

By the way, we should all go to Europe, Priscilla looks super!

❑ Don't forget that this Saturday is hazardous waste day for Cohasset. It will be held at Cohasset High School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get there early because there is a limit to the waste that can be collected. Great idea for fall cleaning. Paint can't live in the garage over the winter anyway!

❑ When we mention the Board of Health and hazardous waste, we naturally think of **Sharon Becker** and all that she did to help our town. Through her efforts we have a much nicer community, and a safer one for our children to live and grow up in. Sharon and her husband have moved to Florida but not in our hearts!

We'll still see **Bill** running across the street to watch the little league games, and the things that Sharon did for our town are too numerous to be mentioned.

Florida's gain is surely our loss, but here's hoping they come back to visit often (or send us their news).



John Biante, a barber at Pat's Hair Styling for Men, gives David Kupec a flat top just in time for school. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ Welcome home to **Peter O'Loughlin**! Peter returned home from the hospital last week and we certainly hope that he is feeling chipper and that this fall will be an especially pretty one for him to enjoy. Just follow those doctor's orders, Peter, you'll be as good as new in no time.

❑ Deepest thanks to **Bob Magner** and the **Cohasset Savings Bank** for their donation to the **Fred S. Troy Scholarship Fund.**

As most of you know, **Clark** runs a benefit each year to keep the scholarship going, and this one was to be **Olivia Newton John.** Unfortunately, she canceled due to illness, but many contributed to the fund anyway...again, thanks folks for your generous contribution, and some lucky student will certainly thank you when they go off to college next fall.

❑ Happy Birthday greetings to **Jeannine Pompeo Coburn!**

❑ Last week was the beginning of the fall sports season for Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High, and everyone is anxiously awaiting the various "kick-offs." The schedule isn't completed yet. We'll be sure to include it in an addition of the *Mariner* as soon as it is. One thing they are really aiming for is to have all four teams play on **Homecoming Day, Oct. 17.** Be sure to set that day aside!

❑ Sure is nice to see **Ed Atkinson** and his wife **Sally** back! Rev. Atkinson is the minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Cohasset, and Sally is the Carriage House Nursery School Director, and they went across the country and back for the summer. Here's hoping they will let us in on the trip, and what they did. Sounds grand!

❑ That's the news from here. Please let us know your good happenings!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0580

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TIM WHITE WANTS TO CREATE MORE JOBS.

(HIS OPPONENTS WANT TO CREATE MORE TAXES.)

In the race for the State Senate, two candidates stand for higher taxes. (Boston Globe, 8/2/92)

That's why the third candidate stands out. Tim White.

Tim White is the pro-business Democrat. He has the right ideas. And, as a small business owner, he has the right experience.

Tim White believes Massachusetts should:

- increase the investment tax credit to encourage investment in new plants and equipment.
- simplify the government permitting and compliance process.
- reduce the capital gains tax to attract new businesses.
- encourage more state and business partnerships like the Boston Management Consortium.

These measures will create more jobs. And more people working will mean more people to share the tax burden. Not fewer people paying more taxes.

Funding for schools, libraries, police, fire, and public works will only come from a healthy economy. And only one of the candidates for State Senate from the South Shore has the experience and the ideas for bringing that Pro-Business message to Beacon Hill.

A vote for Tim White is a vote for economic change on the South Shore and in Massachusetts. It's a vote for business growth and more jobs.

Vote for Democrat Tim White on Primary Day, **September 15.**



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Vote Tim White
The Pro-Business Democrat for State Senate.
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obituaries

More obituaries, page 13

Patrick O. Morrissey

Dr. Patrick O'Hearn Morrissey, 61, of Cohasset, who had a dental practice on State Street in Boston for 34 years, died Sept. 4 at South Shore Hospital.

Dr. Morrissey was born in Boston. He graduated from Roxbury Latin High School, Harvard college in 1952, and McGill Dental School in 1957.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

Dr. Morrissey leaves his wife, Ellen (McAuliffe) Morrissey; a son, Patrick O. Morrissey Jr. of Salem; three daughters, Jane C. Morrissey and Nancy E. Morrissey, both of Salem, and Mary E. Rand of Medford; and a sister, Mary Kelley of Hull.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 9 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., Boston 02116.

John E. O'Brien

John E. O'Brien, 57, a manufacturers' representative and former vice president of the vinyl film division of Plymouth Rubber Co., died Aug. 26 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

A soccer enthusiast, he was active in the Garden City Soccer League on Long Island and coached soccer teams in Cohasset leagues and for Massachusetts District Area Soccer.

He was treasurer of the Fair Oaks Homeowners Association.

Mr. O'Brien worked for Plymouth Rubber Co. until starting his own business in 1990. He was a member of the Plastic Film Association.

A native of Pittsburg, Mr. O'Brien attended the Long Island, N.Y. He received bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees from Long Island University and a master's degree in business administration from LIU's Roth School of Business.

He was a Navy veteran.

Mr. O'Brien leaves his wife, Sheila (MacTiernan) O'Brien; a son and daughter, John C. O'Brien and Kathleen A. O'Brien, both of Cohasset; his mother, Mildred Dorgan of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y.; two brothers, Denis O'Brien of Trenton, N.J. and James A. O'Brien of Baldwin, N.Y.; and two sisters, Dorothy Connolly of Barrington, Ill., and Margaret I. Deutsch of Smithtown, N.Y.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 29 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to American Heart Assn., 486 Forest St., Brockton 02403.

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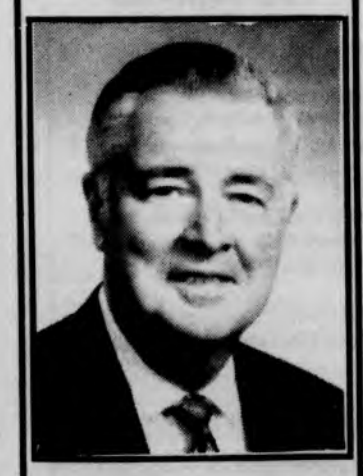
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As a State Senator, **PAUL HAROLD** has been deeply involved in a wide spectrum of issues, many of which will be resolved at the Federal level — the Old Colony Railroad restoration — Federal money for water and sewer projects — a national health insurance program that provides quality care without sacrificing freedom of choice — Federal contributions to a public school system we can point to with pride — a sensible national policy that will create jobs for our people and get the economy moving again — a small business assistance program that offers more than lip service ... The list seems endless, and we need a Congressman who will serve *our* best interests.

PAUL HAROLD will be an ***outstanding*** Congressman — but *he needs your help*. When you vote in next Tuesday's Democratic Primary, please consider **PAUL HAROLD**.

There will never be a *better* time for change — or a *better* candidate

Paul D. Harold

Democrat for Congress



Paid for by the Paul D. Harold for Congress Committee
Joseph R. Harold, Chairman, 66 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, MA 02169

editorial

No Pain

After Tuesday — another primary election will have come and gone — and possibly as many as 65 percent of Cohasset voters will have sat this one out.

The polls at the town hall are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., which is enough time to accommodate nearly all our schedules.

Voters don't have to be Republican or Democrat to vote. If you are unenrolled you ask for either the Republican, Democrat or Independent Voters party ballot at the polling area. Remember to fill out a card before you leave if you wish to return to unenrolled status.

Primary elections are important. The people we chose will run again in November and represent us at the County level, State House, or in Washington.

The decisions they make and how they vote on issues will affect everything from our taxes to whether or not there should be unrestricted access to abortion.

So please take a few minutes to find out about the candidates — and vote.

Complaining about the state of affairs locally and nationally is easy but painful.

Voting is easy and doesn't hurt a bit.

News crunch

As summer draws to a close, Cohasset comes alive again.

And along with the increased activity that goes along with schools, youth sports, and clubs and organizations of all sorts there is an increased demand for space in the *Cohasset Mariner*.

We love the attention and promise to do our best to serve you.

Nothing succeeds in community journalism like being the primary source that townfolk turn to for news and events.

But as things pick up, this is as good a time as any to remind you about deadlines and priorities.

The deadline for editorial copy is noon Tuesday.

That means that your tidbits and news items must be dropped off here at the Mariner offices on Enterprise Drive in Marshfield or at either of our two drop spots in Cohasset Village: the Colonial Pharmacy or Cohasset News by noon on Tuesday at the latest.

Items may also be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.

It's always better to get your copy in well before the deadline. That gives us time to edit it and send it to typesetting before the Tuesday rush.

But please remember that getting an item in early or by deadline does not guarantee it will appear in that week's issue.

This is where priorities come in.

Items that are date-specific usually take precedence over those that announce the onset of a new program, for example.

We receive dozens of press releases a week here at the Cohasset Mariner.

Those that take place right here in Cohasset — as opposed to regionally — usually come first.

We try to find a balance each week. We put in happenings, school news, sports, social news, obituaries and so on. Each of these areas has only so much space.

Covering Cohasset — that means news stories about everything from town elections to police news and fires — always comes first.

Unfortunately newspapers cannot just expand to accommodate the amount of copy we receive or generate. The amount of pages is determined by the percentage of advertising space we sell each week.

Whatever copy we receive here at the Mariner is edited at our discretion. Often items are cut from the bottom — so it is important to get the time, date, and place near the top of your news release.

When we are looking to fill a "hole" in the paper at the last minute, we cannot always take the time to cut the item the way you might think best.

We also accept photographs and welcome those taken when our staff photographers are not available. Photographs may be black and white or color. Please remember to identify the people in the photograph and write your name and address on the back if you want the photo (s) returned.

If you would like a photographer for your event, please let us know as soon as possible because we share our photographers with 16 other Mariner towns.

Do we make mistakes? Sure, we do!

The Mariner is a team operation and copy we receive goes through several hands before it appears in the paper. We do our best not to "lose" anything or forget to include a timely item but mistakes do happen.

But if you have a question about a news release or photograph, please feel free to call me here at the Mariner at 837-3500 or on our toll free number, 1-800-649-6661. Please leave a message with the Mariner receptionist if I am unavailable.

Mary Ford
Editor

MBTA committed to Greenbush

letters

The following letter was sent to Scituate selectmen from Secretary Richard Taylor of the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

Your recent letter to Governor Weld regarding the re-establishment of the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project (OCRR) has been forwarded to this office for response.

This administration is committed to bringing commuter rail transportation back to the Old Colony area, and we view the project as a three-line railroad with Greenbush being one of those lines.

Hingham has concerns regarding the alignment and station siting of the Greenbush Line as it passes through the Lincoln Historic District. Those concerns are being addressed by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) and the other state environmental entities in as timely and efficient manner as state and federal laws and regulations permit.

I have been informed that the MBTA will shortly begin an aggressive posture to bring to closure those Hingham concerns in the very near future. In the meantime, it is impossible to circumvent the process by which all the legitimate environmental and historic concerns will be addressed.

I can assure you that the commitment to build the Greenbush Line is in place, and everything will be done to bring this very worthwhile project to completion.

Your continued support of the project will be appreciated.

Richard L. Taylor
Secretary

Facts behind tunnel option detailed

To the Editor:

On behalf of the selectmen's response team, I want to thank you for your helpful and constructive editorial ("The Big Dig," Sept. 3, 1992) about the proposal for a rail tunnel under downtown Hingham if and when service is restored on the Greenbush Branch of the Old Colony Railroad.

It is important for your readers to understand the role of the response team and also to know some of the facts which convinced the MBTA to consider such a tunnel and to determine that it is a feasible alternative to surface rail through downtown Hingham, with eight open grade crossings in less than a mile.

At the 1991 Annual Town Meeting and town election, Hingham voted overwhelmingly to support selectmen in taking all reasonable steps to ensure that the former Greenbush Branch is restored to active service only after it is adequately determined that:

1. There is no prudent and feasible transportation alternative to such restoration, which alternative would have fewer adverse impacts on the town; and

2. If there is no such alternative, that all possible planning has been undertaken, and all appropriate mitigating measures have been agreed to by the project proponents, in order to eliminate or mitigate such adverse impacts.

A response team first addressed the issue, at the request of selectmen, in June 1990. Members of the team continue to monitor the project and to advise selectmen about its potential impact on our town. Our most recent report was intended to briefly summarize recent developments with respect to the Old Colony Railroad Restoration Project as it relates to the proposed Greenbush Branch.

In June 1992, the MBTA was authorized by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) to proceed with the Boston to Middleborough and Boston to Plymouth lines of the OCRR project. Construction of these lines will begin in 1993 and be completed by 1997. The FTA will pay half the cost of the $476 million project. The Greenbush Branch, if undertaken, will cost an additional $180 to $320 million.

While the MBTA still hopes to construct Greenbush, the project was put on hold pending further study by order of the FTA. The decision to undertake the study was based largely on issues raised about the admitted adverse impact restoration of a surface rail line will have on downtown Hingham and on the Lincoln National Register Historic District.

Section 4 (f) of the Transportation Act forbids use of federal funds in support of a project which will adversely affect a protected resource — such as the historic district — when there is a "prudent and feasible alternative" that will eliminate or substantially reduce such adverse effects. Without federal funds, it is unlikely that the Greenbush Branch will be restored.

To address this issue, the MBTA was instructed by the FTA to study alternatives to a surface rail line through downtown Hingham. The MBTA asked its engineering consultant to explore such alternatives. Twenty-one were considered, including improved highway and traffic management within the Greenbush corridor, improved bus and commuter boat service, and various routes for a rail tunnel under the historic district in the downtown area.

The engineering studies were begun in the fall of 1991. The MBTA appointed a "working group" of regional representatives — including two citizens of Hingham — to advise it on aspects of the study. The working group has met but once and has, unfortunately, been all but abandoned as an advisory group. Moreover, efforts of the response team to contribute to the engineering study, or to obtain technical data produced by the MBTA's consultants, have been generally rebuffed. We did have two helpful meetings with MBTA management to discuss our concerns, and arranged for the MBTA General Manager to tour the proposed route in June, accompanied by representatives of the town.

The engineering studies were completed in early spring of this year and submitted to the FTA in July. Originally, it was contemplated that the "working group" would review the "prudent and feasible alternatives" to a surface rail line through downtown Hingham and thereafter the project proponents would select a "preferred alternative" by mid-1993.

Now, from what we have been able to learn, the MBTA and FTA are rethinking their strategy and will adopt an environmental review process suggested by Hingham nearly two years ago. Namely, information developed about Greenbush alternatives, including the proposed tunnel, will be readdressed in a revised "Draft Environmental Impact Statement."

Only after public hearings will a "preferred alternative" be selected and a Final Environmental Impact Statement be completed. Section 4 (f) determinations about feasibility of alternatives to surface rail through downtown Hingham, and negotiations with the town about mitigation of adverse impacts associated with any preferred alternative, will be deferred at this time.

The MBTA and FTA have altered their strategy, we believe, for two reasons:

First, engineering studies now confirm that it is feasible to construct a rail tunnel under downtown Hingham. Such a tunnel will eliminate all or most of the adverse impacts of a surface rail line, including up to eight open grade crossings within the Lincoln National Register Historic District. Depending on its orientation, a tunnel will increase the cost of the OCRR Restoration Project by 10 to 20 percent. Of greatest interest is a proposed deep bore route which will reduce construction impacts, minimize noise and vibration impacts, eliminate all eight open grade crossings, and speed travel time to Boston. Earlier environmental studies erred by failing to consider the tunneling alternative.

Second, given the feasibility of such an alternative, the MBTA and FTA are convinced that if they continue to insist on restoration of surface rail through the Lincoln National Register Historic District the Department of the Interior may oppose the project or affected parties may initiate litigation in the Federal courts which will delay, or even derail, it.

While we are not privy to delicate ongoing negotiations between the MBTA, the FTA and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (which oversees the

(See page 12)

Cohasset Mariner

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Beacon Hill Roll Call





QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the July 28th legislative session dealing with Governor Weld's budget vetoes. The Senate has not yet acted on these vetoes and may consider them after the September primary.		
HEALTH INSURANCE (H 5800) — House 120-30, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a section amending a current law requiring cities and towns to offer Blue Cross Blue Shield type indemnity plans to its employees. The change allows communities to waive the BCBS requirement if agreement on alternative HMO type health care coverage is reached through collective bargaining agreements. Override supporters said BCBS has stopped coverage in 64 communities and argues this has left those communities in violation of the law and with only local HMO coverage which does not provide any insurance for out of state retirees. They noted the change would mandate equivalent coverage for out of state retirees. Override opponents said the change will create problems for communities and will require higher mandated employer contributions. They argued it will also have an adverse impact on the Group Insurance Commission. (A "Yea" vote is for the change. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
FARM PRESERVATION (H 5800) — House 141-3, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $2 million in funding for the Agriculture Preservation Restriction Program. Override supporters said this important program allows the state to pay a farmer an amount of money and impose a deeds restriction which preserves the farm by restricting its development for any non-farm use. Opponents said the program still has some money left and argued this cut is another which must be made to balance the budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the $2 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
WELFARE FRAUD (H 5800) — House 133-14, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $412,628 (from $4.16 million to $3.75 million) in funding for the Bureau of Special Investigations. Override supporters said this money is necessary to expand the investigation of welfare fraud which costs the state millions of dollars. Override opponents said the reduction is necessary to balance the budget and argued the reduction will still result in maintaining the current level of investigations. (A "Yes" vote is for the $412,628. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
HEALTH CARE (H 5800) — House 105-41, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $386,594 (From $970,196 to $583,602) in funding for administration of the uncompensated care pool. The pool reimburses hospitals for free care they provide to uninsured patients. The veto also eliminates language earmarking $185,350 to fund a statewide program of technical assistance to community health centers. Override supporters said the $386,594 is necessary to administer the program and to help community health centers which are important to many neighborhoods. Opponents said the cut is necessary to balance the budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the $385,594 including $185,350 for community health centers. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

MADD concerned about one-day liquor license

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to the board of selectmen).

Dear Honorable Chairman:

This office has received a citizen complaint concerning a one-day liquor license issued by your board to the George Mealy Post #118. The concerns that the citizen has, and we have, are that these types of operations need to be properly run to be successful. It is imperative that properly trained personnel are in charge of serving alcohol.

Our major concern, as with all functions of this type, is that without adequate controls some people will drink and drive and thereby set the scene for disaster to strike. Once harm is done it cannot be reversed and the liability falls on all parties involved.

It is in the best interest of the citizens and to protect the liability of the town to have in place regulations dealing with one-day liquor licenses, as they should be for all serving licenses. If these regulations are not in place they should be promulgated by the board.

We understand that this function is a fund-raiser in memory of a girl who died as a result of an alcohol related crash. It is disturbing that alcohol is being served at a function of this type, whatever the case may be, strict controls are required. There was also the question raised by the caller as to the legality of this particular license. (Town property or quasi Town responsibility)

We respect the board's decision to issue the license as they see fit. We hope that this letter is taken in a positive way to improve the quality of life in Cohasset.

Any questions or information regarding regulations of servers please contact this office.

Richard H. Shire
MADD, Plymouth County Chapter

letters

Seven-foot retaining wall opposed

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Supt. Stephen Hart with copies to the police, selectmen, and appeals board. The hearing in question was postponed until last night, Wednesday, Sept. 9 after the Mariner went to press).

Dear Mr. Hart:

Thursday, Sept. 3, the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing regarding an application for a variance to obtain a permit to construct a seven-foot high concrete retaining wall along Jerusalem Road and Black Rock Road. The developers of the Curtis Estate need to erect this retaining wall as part of the septic system at 15 Black Rock Road.

The wall would begin at a point on Black Rock Road across from the Fox residence at 8 Black Rock Road. It is my understanding that at this point the wall would be almost at ground level; however, as the wall continues toward Jerusalem Road it would gain in height reaching seven feet at the point where Jerusalem meets Black Rock Road and would continue along Jerusalem Road.

If the corner of Black Rock Road and Jerusalem Road is used as a school bus stop, I would question the safety of children standing next to, around or behind a seven-foot high concrete wall to wait for the bus.

Jerusalem Road is very curvey and narrow near this intersection, and having a wall of this type, even though the developers have indicated they would plant trees to camouflage the wall, I feel would be a very dangerous situation. My son and others wait for the bus at the end

(See page 13)

Facts behind RR tunnel option . . .

(Continued from page 10

environmental review process), we anticipate that the proponents will recognize the viability of a rail tunnel by issuing a new Draft Environmental Impact Statement, proposing this alternative, to which the local citizenry can respond in open meetings. We believe such a course of action is wise and have urged the project proponents to adopt it. A restored Greenbush Branch is intended to serve the transportation needs of our area well into the next century and probably beyond. All aspects of the proposal, including alternatives which will reduce adverse impacts on Hingham, deserve thorough study.

The MBTA and the FTA should be commended for their efforts to provide quality, cost-effective public transit for the South Shore. As the voters of Hingham have instructed, the members of the response team support these efforts, consonant with our responsibility to protect the historic, residential and commercial assets of the town.

The MBTA seems to think that the revised environmental review process can be completed without additional delay. We agree. Indeed, if the eventual "preferred alternative" includes a rail tunnel under downtown Hingham similar to that which passes under downtown Salem, there will be no substantial obstacle to speedy restoration of service on the Greenbush Branch. This is a win-win solution to an otherwise insoluble problem!

Alexander Macmillan,
Chairman, Hingham Historical Commission

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obituaries

Frances B. Murphy

Frances B. (Burke) Murphy, 72 of Torrance, California, formerly of Cohasset and a graduate of Hyannis State Teachers College, died Sept. 1 in California.

A native of Cohasset, Mrs. Murphy lived in Torrance 33 years.

She leaves a son, William Murphy of San Angelo, Texas; and two grandchildren.

A services was held Sept. 9 in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Retaining wall opposed

(Continued from page 12)

of Windy Hill Road and they must stand back a number of feet to be out of the way of traffic. Therefore, I would say that children waiting for a bus at Black Rock would have to stand back on Black Rock Road to be out of the way of traffic, and his would put them behind the wall creating a hazard for the children. I would also think it would impair the school bus driver's visibility.

If this variance is approved and the developers are granted the permit to continue work on the three houses on the Curtis Estate, there is the very real possibility that these same developers will eventually develop the acreage remaining on the Estate and could build an additional 27 houses. This would increase the number of cars exiting and entering black Rock Road and possibly increase the number of children waiting for the school bus at this intersection.

As a concerned abutter, I plan to attend the meeting Sept. 3. If you feel that the construction of this seven-foot high concrete wall would indeed pose a threat to school children, perhaps your department could send a representative to the meeting to voice your department's concerns. If his would not be possible, perhaps you could write a letter to the Zoning Board of Appeals so that they would have it as part of the record at the meeting.

Virginia A. Ferenz
Windy Hill Road



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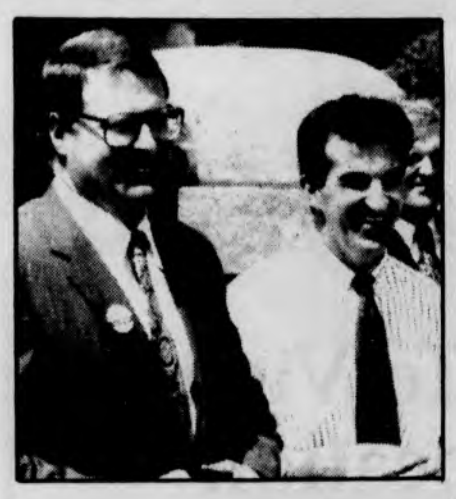
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weddings/engagements



Peter Vitello & Jacqueline Goyette

Goyette/Vitello

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goyette of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline M. Goyette, to Peter V. Vitello, son of Joseph and Margaret Vitello of South Weymouth.

Miss Goyette graduated from Cohasset High School. She is employed at Hub Shipping Company in Cohasset.

Mr. Vitello is a graduate of Weymouth South High School. He is employed at J.W. Graham & Sons.

A Sept. 26 wedding is planned at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. A reception will follow at the Pembroke Country Club.



Mrs. Kevin Lessard

Weisenfluh/Lessard

Pamela Weisenfluh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Weisenfluh of Rice Island, Cohasset, became the bride of Mr. Kevin Lessard of Barnard, Vermont, at an August 1 ceremony at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

The Rev. Gary Ritts and Fr. William Gallagher officiated.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party paraded around Cohasset Common on a carriage pulled by Clydesdale horses.

The bride and groom arrived via boat at a garden reception on the water held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weisenfluh.

The bride wore a thule gown.

The bride was attended by Jennifer Deveney as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Stacey Gerrish, Susan Sweeney, Rebecca Westover, Margaret Wojcik, and Pamela Moffat, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids carried sea lavender. Flower girls were nieces of the groom, Emily and MacKenzie Moffat.

Color theme for the wedding was pink and lavender.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lessard of Barnard, Vermont, chose his brother Brian Lessard to serve as best man. Users were Kurt Weisenfluh and Barton Weisenfluh, brothers of the bride; Kurt Lessard, brother of the groom; William Gage and Edward Howe.

The bride is a graduate of Dana Hall School in Wellesley and Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. She is employed as an investment officer at The Boston Five Savings Bank.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington and is a sales representative with Funk Software Inc., in Cambridge.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Cohasset.

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Thursday, September 10, 1992



Ground Round CEO Michael O'Donnell of Cohasset and his wife, Deane. Michael receives the Humanitarian of the Year Award from Larry Lambrose, director of St. Coletta's Day School in Braintree.
(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Cohasset's Michael O'Donnell earns humanitarian award

Braintree St. Coletta Day School honored Michael P. O'Donnell of Cohasset at its 23rd Humanitarian of the Year award ceremony, August 4.

O'Donnell, who lives on Nichols Road with his wife and daughter, is chairman of the board of Ground Round Restaurants, Inc., and president and chief executive officer of The Ground Round, Inc.

Last year The Ground Round commissioned its advertising agency to create a unique and attractive Christmas card to sell through its restaurants. The proceeds benefitted St. Coletta's.

"We fell that St. Coletta's is a very worth cause," O'Donnell said. "The Ground Round is very committed to designing and producing a distinctive Christmas Card which speaks of our special relationship with the children of St. Coletta's."

John W. Shyne, executive director of Braintree St. Coletta Day School, said St. Coletta's is fortunate to have O'Donnell's support.

"He is a remarkable and talented young man," Shyne said.

The private, non-profit school educates youngsters with mild-to-severe multi-handicaps in preparation for meaningful and fulfilling lives within the community.

The Humanitarian of the Year celebration afforded the administration, staff, and students of St. Coletta's the opportunity to formally thank O'Donnell for his caring assistance.

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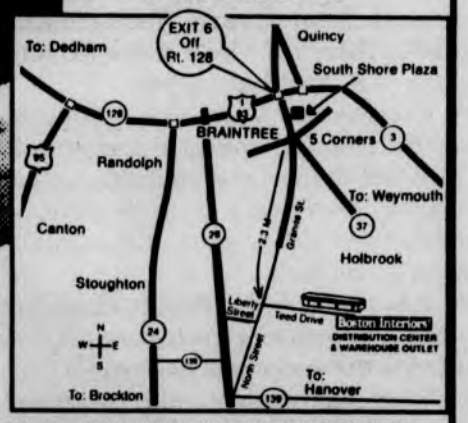
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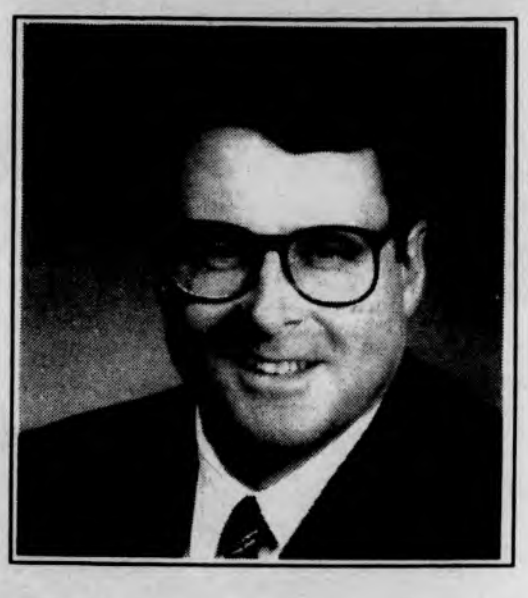
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Meet the 10th Congressional candidates

Dan Daly



U.S. congressional candidate Daniel W. Daly believes the way to stimulate job growth is to provide tax incentives for businesses.

A business owner himself, Daly, a Republican from Hingham, left his most recent position as Undersecretary for Economic Affairs for Governor William Weld, to run for the 10th Congressional District seat currently held by U. S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset.

A focal point of Daly's campaign is his desire to reduce the capital gains tax for specific businesses.

"I want to cut the capital gains tax for businesses that create jobs," he said, "and not, like my opponent, have it apply to businesses that trade precious art."

Daly was referring to one of his Republican challengers, Michael Crossen of Mashpee.

The third GOP candidate for the 10th congressional seat is Robert King of Plymouth.

Daly said he also wants the Investment Tax Credit (ITC) reinstituted.

ITC, a victim of 80s tax reform, allows businesses to deduct a percentage of the purchase price of capital equipment from their taxes.

The deduction encourages employers to buy big-ticket items, Daly said, which increases the potential for job growth.

Targeting the real estate industry, Daly said he would like to see the passive-loss deduction, another victim of the Reagan-era tax reform, resurrected.

"It will help get real estate going again," he said.

The passive-loss deduction encourages real estate development, he said, because investors can deduct losses on their taxes more easily.

He also supports measures which would encourage banks to lend money to small businesses.

"I'd keep the pressure on the executive branch because banks have the money, they are just not lending."

While Daly does not support a universal health care plan, he advocates the use of a single standardized claim form—which he said would reduce insurance costs.

"The federal government would be the best area to implement a standardized form and they would force businesses to accept it."

He also supports the establishment of inner-city clinics, which according to Daly, will provide preventative health care and reduce expensive emergency room visits by the uninsured.

On education reform, national testing standards should be applied to both teachers and students, he said.

"Let's put more money into Head Start," he added.

Daly said parents can do their part for education and "shut the TV off."

Explaining that he is personally opposed to abortion, Daly said he supports a woman's right to choose.

"The role of government in these matters should be minimal."

While supporting construction of the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony Railroad, Daly opposes construction of an above-ground rail through Hingham as part of the Greenbush Line.

He said he was hopeful that a tunnel could be used through Hingham instead, adding that improved transportation is a pressing concern for the South Shore.

State Sen. Paul Harold



State Sen. Paul Harold, D-Quincy, a Democratic challenger for the 10th Congressional seat, is poised to drag Massachusetts back into a leadership position, and the key, he says, is job creation.

With 14 years in the state Senate, Harold hails his involvement with the Committee on Public Works and Transportation as an asset and promised to carry his commitment to infrastructure development to the national level.

"The government has got to get back into the water and sewer business," he said, pointing to Scituate's sewer treatment woes and to existing problems with water resource management in Brockton.

With the loss of fishing giant New Bedford, Harold down-played the importance of the fishing industry in the new district and accused incumbent U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, of clinging to a bygone issue.

If elected, Studds will chair the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Harold said he would concentrate on public works and transportation to create more jobs.

"A freshman on a committee that's representative of the district can do more than the chairman of a committee that is not. . ." he said.

Harold opposes Studds' single-payer tax plan, opting instead for U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy's, "pay or play" system.

The proposal would assess a three to five percent payroll tax on employers to pick up underemployed and uninsured workers or force employers to pay 80 percent of health care costs.

He said an insured nation would be more apt to utilize preventive medicine, cutting costs by reducing expensive emergency procedures.

Harold said he would fight to ensure unspent defense dollars, realized as part of the peace dividend, would be used to reduce the $4 trillion national deficit and improve education.

A moderate pro-choice candidate, Harold believes in a woman's right to an abortion in the first trimester but sanctions second trimester abortions only in cases of rape, incest and health concerns.

Harold has long been a supporter of restored rail service to the South Shore.

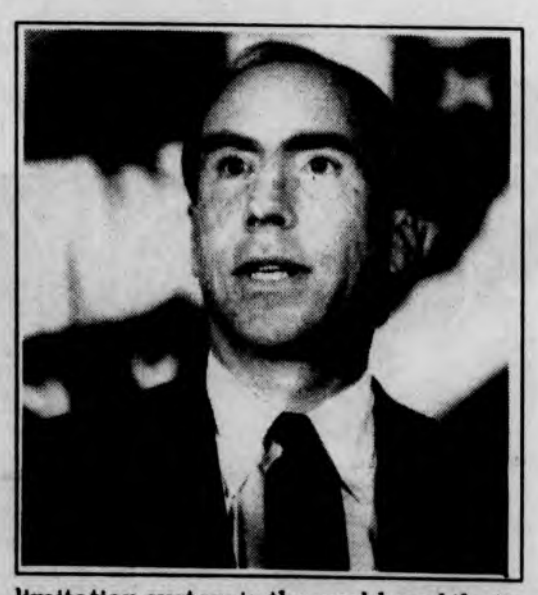
He has spent the last five years assisting Fore River Shipyard workers in establishing an employee-owned and run company which, he claims, will be able to bid successfully against foreign competitors.

"We have laid the foundation for the shipyard to come back on a limited basis for ship repair and construction," he said.

"Now we need to bring together a coordinated national investment plan which provides tax programs that favor U.S. shipyards and finances the upgrading that's needed."

Harold is opposed to term limitations although he criticized the system for seeming to favor those candidates with "huge war chests."

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds



Outlining his 10th Congressional District campaign platform, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, emphasized his front line position in the fight to reform the country's health care system.

He supports a single-payer system, akin to that operating in Canada, where the link between insurance coverage and employment has been severed and where pre-determined rates and fees are governed by the provincial government.

"The Canadians are spending substantially less," he said.

"In the United States, 20 to 25 percent of every dollar is spent on red tape. There are more people employed by Mass Blue Cross and Blue Shield than are in the entire Canadian system."

While he recognized that Massachusetts has the highest quality health care in the world, Studds said the uninsured "are more likely to get to Boston (hospitals) from Saudi Arabia than from Brockton."

With 20 years in Congress, Studds will assume chairmanship of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries in his next term. The committee regulates fisheries, clean water funding and the U.S. Merchant Fleet.

He charges that the merchant marine is woefully under-equipped and should be directed to increase its fleet.

"These decisions will determine whether there will be work at the Quincy shipyard," he said.

Studds pledged his effort to eliminate boating user fees and the luxury tax and pointed to the success of his striped bass bill which has dramatically increased local populations.

He attacked the president's reference to Congress as a "tax and spend" entity.

"Congress has spent less than was asked for by both Bush and Reagan in the last 12 years," he said.

He is a proponent of investing Cold War dollars into the state's infrastructure to put people back to work and has aggressively pursued the expansion of public transportation into the South Shore.

A Cohasset native, Studds is a staunch supporter of the Old Colony restoration project.

He is a pro-choice candidate and is opposed to term limitations.

"I think we have the greatest term limitation system in the world, and that's an election," he said.

Campaigning in a re-districted area has presented only minor challenges, according to Studds, who lost Fall River and New Bedford and gained Quincy, Weymouth and part of Rockland and Brockton.

Weymouth and Rockland had been in the 10th District until 1983.

"I've been really touched by the people who remember us from 10 and even 20 years ago," Studds said.

"Obviously the loss of New Bedford hurt like hell, personally if not professionally. It was family for 20 years. . . but I've got a really good district in the South Shore and the Cape. It's not at all illogical. It really sticks together."

"And if we decide not to run again, it's going to make all the wrong people happy."

Congressional candidates speak to the *Mariner*

(Editor's note: Three of the eight 10th Congressional candidates, at their request, met with the Mariner editorial board: Republican Dan Daly, Democrat Paul Harold and incumbent Democrat Gerry Studds. Telephone interviews were conducted with unenrolled candidate Jon Bryan, Republican Michael Crossen, and Democrat William Zissulis. Republican candidate Robert E. King failed to return telephone messages. Independent Party candidate Michael Umina did not contact the Mariner.)

JON L. BRYAN

Jon L. Bryan, an unenrolled candidate for the 10th Congressional District, named jobs and the economy as this election year's predominant issues.

Bryan is a US Air pilot with 23 years flying experience and has taught management and aviation science at Bridgewater State College for the past 10 years. He also is president of Macronomics Inc., a financial and economic consultant.

A resident of Marston Mills, he ran for Congress in 1988 and 1990, most recently garnering 47 percent of the 10th District vote.

Bryan hopes to stimulate the economy by establishing targeted tax credits and investment incentives for small businesses and called for an overall reduction in federal deficit spending.

In the arena of health care, Bryan vows to push for a tort law reform to limit damages in medical lawsuits and unnecessary medical prescriptions.

He is seeking to increase tax deductions for individual health care, provide tax incentives to stimulate urban and rural health care centers, punish fraud and encourage preventative health care programs.

He promises to be tough on crime and

(See page 17)

10th Congressional candidates meet the *Mariner*

(Continued from page 16)

environmental mismanagement and pledges to investigate educational choice to boost the nation's competitiveness in the world marketplace.

Bryan strongly supports term limitations of four years for congressmen and, if elected, vowed to leave office after two terms.

MICHAEL CROSSEN

Republican candidate Michael Crossen called government spending control the key to stimulating the entire nation's economy.

"I really think it's the role of the government to get spending under control to lower taxes. It has to let business work for itself with no central planning," he said.

Crossen, a lawyer for Rubin and Rudman, a Boston firm specializing in energy and energy conservation, supports a capital gains tax to encourage business to remain local.

Crossen proposes to reduce health care premiums by establishing a 100 percent tax deduction for the self-employed. He would combine this with insurance and tax reforms and a reform of the tort system to more rigorously prosecute fraud.

He believes rate-payers should have more direct involvement in the payment system to increase awareness of skyrocketing medical care and administration costs.

A pro-choice Republican, Crossen does not believe in term limitations although he criticized the system for lending incumbents the advantage.

He ranks environmental concerns as a high on the list of voter concerns.

"People want to maintain their environment, and they recognize that it has deteriorated over the years. In this area especially, they recognize that the environment is important to our economy."

Crossen notes a need for the federal government to express a vested interest in education, but he felt any change should originate on the local level.

WILLIAM ZISSULIS

William G. Zissulis of Barnstable, a senior driver for Premium Beverage and Coastal Beverage of Avon for 22 years, is seeking the Democratic ticket.

An Air Force veteran, Zissulis has a background in labor relations and described himself as "a common person for a common cause."

If elected, he will rescind 50 percent of his salary and benefits and fight to abolish Congress' pension system. He is a proponent of a one-term limit.

Jobs, the economy and the federal deficit top his list of priority items.

Zissulis blames the deficit on the poor state of the present economy and warns of impending disaster if spending continues unchecked.

Using his labor experience, he says he will work with businesses to create investment incentives to expand growth and create jobs.

"Government is a failure at business," he said. "We need the private sector."

Zissulis is in favor of health care reform and would seek to implement a system which families could tailor to fit their needs.

He would finance the system with a combination of employment-based and government subsidized spending, fighting medical fraud and waste to alleviate rising costs.

He is in favor of creating a privatized educational system to compete with public schools.

He would create tax incentives for businesses to encourage them to be environmentally responsible and force violators to pay for cleanup costs.

Art lovers tours

Art lovers take note! This fall, the South Shore Art Center offers a course to those who "appreciate" the arts, in "Museum and Gallery Tours." Led by Louise Kalish, the class will spend three Thursday mornings (11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) visiting Boston-area art museums and galleries. Gallery talks will be delivered by the directors, artists, or Ms. Kalish.

Thursday, Sept. 17, the class will travel to the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham to enjoy selections from their permanent collection of contemporary art.

The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston, where New York artist Willy Heeks' abstract paintings are on display, is the site of the October 15 tour. This is Heeks' first Boston show after a recent exhibition at the Corcoran in Washington, D.C.

The class' final visit will be at the Gallery Naga, also on Newbury Street in Boston, November 19 to view two solo shows by Boston artists. Ken Beck will be exhibiting realistic single object paintings while Sam Earle will display his acrylic and mixed media on doors.

The tours are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch is available near the different locations. The cost for the three-tour class is $30 for SSAC members and $40 for nonmembers. Carpooling is suggested. To register, please call (617) 383-9548 by September 11.



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Women's voices are being heard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

relationship between men and women in the work place and whether he improperly used his position of dominance over her," Sherman said.

Determinations of who told the truth are irrelevant, she explained, because women walked away from the hearing feeling they were left out of the process because there were only men on the senate confirmation panel.

"Women came to understand that their voice and their understanding was not included in discussions on policy," she said.

And that understanding, Sherman added, has caused women to seek elective office in droves.

Women came to understand that their voice and their understanding was not included in discussions on policy,'

—Elizabeth Sherman on outcome of Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearing.

More than 100 women are campaigning for seats in the state senate and the state house of representatives, according to Beverly Droz, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

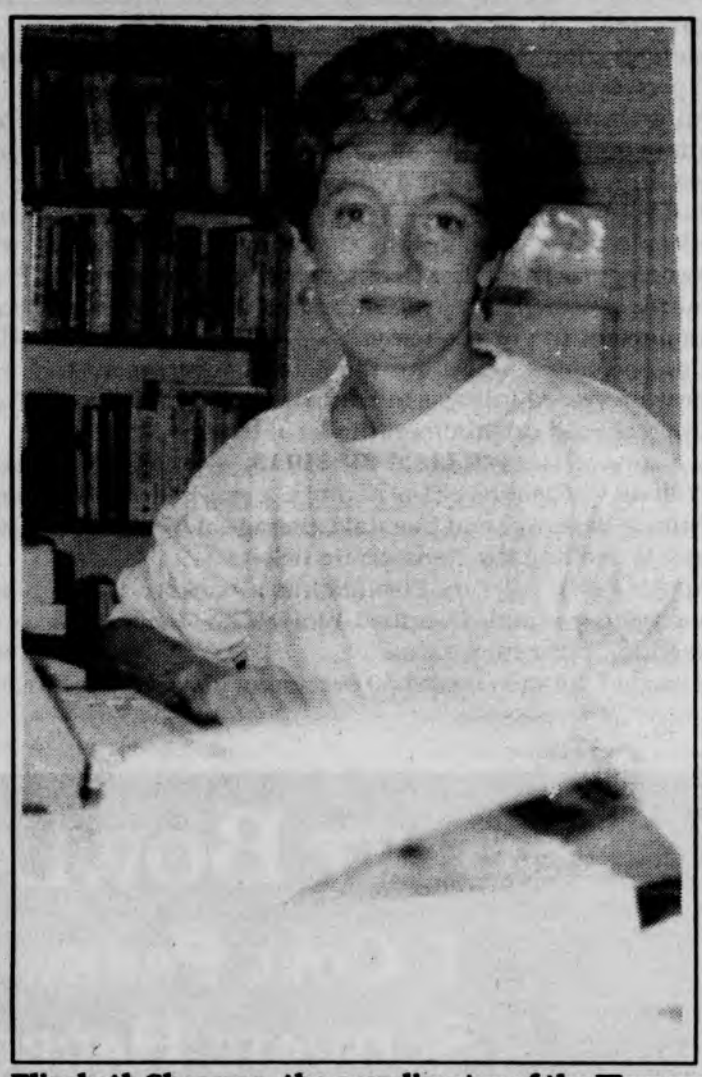
Sherman said the number of women seeking elective office is higher than ever before.

Nationally, the numbers are also up, with 17 women running for U.S. Senate seats, 147 for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, six for governor and six for lieutenant governor, according to Patricia Reilly of the National Political Women's Caucus.

Sherman said about 10 percent of the program's graduates aspire to political careers. Included in the number is Chartis Langmaid, a democratic candidate for the state senate from Cohasset.

Because the program teaches students to think critically about policy issues, Sherman said, the majority of students use their training to direct public policy in non-elective ways.

Droz, for instance, is a graduate of the program. Gretchen Condon, former executive director of the Hingham Housing Authority is another graduate.



Elizabeth Sherman, the new director of the Women in Politics and government Program at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, gears up for the fall semester amidst a computer and books in her Hingham home.

(Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

Sherman said while women have made in-roads into the public policy power structure, there is still a long way to go.

"We are experiencing a glass ceiling," she said. Less than five percent of the members of congress are women, she added.

Part of the reason the program moved to UMass Boston was because Boston College believed in the glass ceiling theory, Sherman said.

"There was this feeling at BC of 'Is this really necessary?'" she recalled.

Sherman is adamant in the continued need for the program.

"At high levels, women have still not arrived," she said.

University of Massachusetts will better serve the needs and aspirations of the program, she said.

"UMass has a lot of non-traditional classes, which take into account the diversity of the state," she said.

Sherman added that UMass would be more amenable to developing the women in politics and government program into an institute, which is one of the new director's goals.

Sherman would also like to see the program expand from its sole educational purpose, to a dual objective of education and research.

"I'd like to sponsor a research fellow every year. I'd like to have a fellow in residence," she said.

The institute could become the authoritative source of information on women in politics and government, Sherman explained.

If the program had money available this year, she said, we could hire retiring Senator Patricia McGovern, who chairs the state ways and means committee.

Sherman said as program director she is anxious to raise the money necessary to attain her goal of institutionalizing the program and adding a research component.

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Women's Political Caucus to meet in Cohasset

Members of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC) and former Rhode Island Congresswoman Claudine Schneider will gather at the home of longtime political activist Polly Logan to add momentum to women candidates in this pivotal year for women in politics. Area candidates for office in Massachusetts are also expected to attend. The fund-raising brunch will take place from noon to 2 p.m., at 121 Nichols Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 13.

The event, co-hosted by Ms. Logan and Hingham Democratic Town Committee Member Jane Malme, will combine the forces of both Democratic and Republican supporters of the Caucus. The MWPC is the local branch of the National Women's Political Caucus, the only bipartisan organization dedicated to increasing the number of women in elected office nationwide. The MWPC also sponsors training workshops, seminars and educational forums to improve women's political awareness and effectiveness.

"About 100 women in Massachusetts are running for The State Legislature this year," says Logan. "No matter what happens in November, that increase over previous years is a victory in itself, and will provide a strong base for future elections," adds Malme.

In Congress, Schneider served on several key environmental committees, co-founded and co-chaired the Congressional Competitiveness Caucus to boost U.S. competitiveness abroad, and championed women's rights through her advocacy of pay equity, child care and increased research on women's health concerns. After an unsuccessful bid for the Senate in 1990, she taught at Harvard University's Institute of Politics, and currently heads the Artemis Project, a coalition of economic and scientific leaders committed to sustaining biological diversity.

"It is only by electing more women to public office that we will see our economy and our communities in balanced harmony," says Schneider, who is making a special trip to Boston for the MWPC.

Ms. Logan, a founder of the MWPC in 1974, has worked to ensure political and economic equality for all women. A former Republican National Committee Member, she is currently a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. Her numerous affiliations include the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Clean Needles, Inc., the Board of Overseers of both the Museum of Fine Arts and Harvard University. Also long active in local government, Ms. Malme, an attorney and associate of the Lincoln Land Institute in Cambridge, is a current member of MWPC's Steering Committee and serves as President of the Boston Network for Women in Politics and Government.

The MWPC is the only statewide multi-partisan, grassroots organization which identifies, recruits, trains and supports women for elected and appointed office at all levels of government.

Tickets for this membership event range from $25 to $100. One year's MWPC's membership is included in tickets $50 and above. Membership is $40 and is split 50/50 with the National Women's Political Caucus. For more information, please call the MWPC at 617/451-9294.

Polly Logan honored by women's caucus

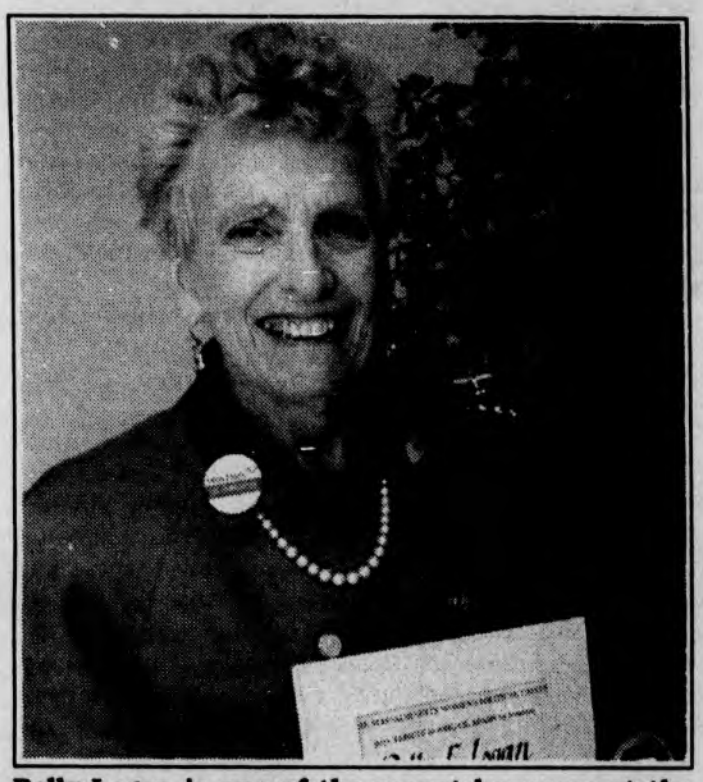
Polly Logan of Cohasset is one of the recent honorees at the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC) Fifth Annual Tribute to Abigail Adam at The John Hancock Conference Center.

As a founder of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus in 1974, Polly worked indefatigably to ensure political and economic equality for all women. Polly is a former Republican National Committee Member and currently a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. Her voluminous affiliations include the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Clean Needles Inc., the Board of Overseers of both the Museum of Fine Arts and Harvard University.

This annual MWPC event was dedicated to Massachusetts' own Abigail Adams, wife of the second president of the United States, and mother of the sixth, and acknowledges women who best embody her strong commitment to equal political, economic, and social rights for women.

"The award recipients were selected for emulating Abigail Adam's patriotism, public mindedness, clear perception of rights and dedication," says Sondra Shick, MWPC Chairwoman. "They Honor us with their commitment, service to other women, and feminist values," adds Shick.

The MWPC is a state-wide multi-partisan organization committed to increasing the numbers of qualified women in elected and appointed office in Massachusetts.



Polly Logan is one of the recent honorees at the Massachusetts Political Caucus 5th annual tribute to Abigail Adams at the John Hancock Conference Center.

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Swim team presents awards and trophies

The Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team met on Saturday, Aug. 15 to present awards and trophies.

In diving, achievement certificates were presented to Jordan Fiore, Zoe Davis, Jen Meehan, Jessie Zerendow and Kristen Devine.

The third place trophy in 12-and-under diving went to Kristen Osterborg, second place to Sarah Garland and first place to Cere Osterborg. Most improved diver was Kristen Osterborg.

In 16-and-under diving, second place went to Amy Wojtasinski and first place to Dawn Meehan. Most improved diver was Amy Wojtasinski.

The unsung hero award was given to Emily Henderson. The rookie-of-the-year was Sarah Garland. The most dedicated diver was Cere Osterborg and the Coaches' trophy for reliability, dependability and attitude went to Dawn Meehan.

The Bancroft Trophy, for volunteer contributions to the Swim Center, went to Tim Brister.

The Mark Delaney Trophy was awarded to Tom Greco.

Star of the Week Trophies for attitude and perseverance went to Tim Baird, Courtney McDonald, Brie McKenney, Tim Grassy, Derek Bugley, Eileen Ridge, Emily Henderson, Jamey Kondrat, Philip Kreycik, Kerry Long, Doug O'Brien, Jessie Zerendow, Mark Equi, Kelly Tufts, Justin Buckley, Heather Littlehale, Jake Morgan, Leigh Ann Walsh, Julia Chase, Matt Santoro, Denis Rooney, Rebecca Jenkins, Tom Greco, Ashley Brister, Kate O'Brien, Scotty Faber, Maureen Equi, Gemma O'Brien, Maren Cameron, Bobby Morgan, Dawn Meehan, Dave Leahy.

For 8-and-under girls, third place went to K.C. Comacho, second place to Sarah Motley and first place to Kate O'Brien. For 8-and-under boys, third place was awarded to Heath Walden, 2nd place, to Alex Etkind, and 1st place to Tim Baird. "Most Improved" trophies went to Laura Kondrat and Jake Morgan. Rookie-of-the-year awards went to Courtney McDonald and Matt Farley.

For 10-and-under girls, third place was awarded to Allison Berg, second place to Gemma O'Brien, and first place to Sarah Chin. For 10-and-under boys, third place went to Chris Golden, second place to Doug O'Brien, and first place to Jeff Schneider. "Most Improved" trophies went to Taylor Strecker and Elliot Noone. "Rookie of the Year" went to Shelley Walden and Michael Sanchez.

For 12-and-under girls, third place was awarded to Megan Connolly, second place to Maren Cameron and first place to Rebecca Jenkins. For 12-and-under boys, third place went to Derek Bugley, second place to Justin Golden and first place to Greg Bilton. "Most Improved" trophies went to Kate Whitehouse and Bobby Meehan. Michael Verseckes and Allison Kinchla were Rookies of the Year.

For 14-and-under girls, third place was awarded to Lauren deVito, second place to Kerry O'Hart and first place to Heather Littlehale. For 14-and-under boys, third place went to Ted Reardon, second place to Justin Buckley and first place to Jamey Kondrat. "Most Improved" trophies went to Jay Dunn and Aimee Theriault. Chris Martel and Nicole Santoro were Rookies of the Year.

For 16-and-under girls, third place went to Merri Hansen, second place to Tina Rousseau, and first place to Becky Golden. For 16-and-under boys, third place went to Scott Theriault, second place to Tim Brister and first place to Chris Kondrat.

"Unsung Hero" awards went to Ashley Brister and Derek Bugley. "Most Dedicated Swimmer" awards went to Emily Henderson and Justin Buckley.

"Red, White & Blue" Captain awards went to Scott Theriault, Heather Littlehale, Becky Golden, Justin Buckley, Tina Rousseau, Emily Henderson, Chris Kondrat, Tom Greco, Tim Brister and Kerry O'Hart.

The Coaches' Trophies were awarded to Jamey Kondrat and Dawn Meehan.

1st year Swimmers' Awards

Eight-and-under

Yasmine Afshar, Courtney Anton, Caroline Carr, Chris Carr, Nicholas Cavanaugh, Johnny Dwyer, Matthew Farley, David Ingber, Eliz Ingber, Claire Kreycik, Jeanna Lanata, Kerry Long, Peter Maitland, Courtney MacDonald, Maura McKenney, Danny Roth, Kimberly Ulmer, Heath Walden.

Ten-and-under

Brooke Baker, Bridgit Chase, Julia Chase, Megan Cox, Liza Heller, Michael Kennedy, Kelly Lorden, Michael Sanchez, Carter Noon, Elliot Noon, Cameron Nugent, Chris Pearson, Matthew Santoro, Kellie Straughn, Natalie Thompson, Shelley Walden.

Twelve-and-under

Alison Kinchla, Denis Rooney, Scott Van Hartesvelt, Michael Verseckes.

Fourteen-and-under

Allison Delorenzo, Chris Martell, Megan McNamara, Nicole Santoro.

Participation Award

Eight-and-under

David Devito, Peter Kovach, Barry Tufts, Alexis Bugley, Haley Wojtasinski.

Ten-and-under

Ben Bixby, Ray Cavenaugh, Jonathan Dunn, Ted Lubitz, Ryan O'Hart, Craig Parker, Brooke Baker, Carolyn Cameron, Jen Chastain, Zoe Davis, Kristen Devine, Adrian DeVitre, Maura Duffy, Catherine Flaherty, Kate Henderson, Maggie O'Connor, Katie Roth, Ashley Ulmer, Andrew McAuliffe.

Twelve-and-under

Kevin Devito, Brad Dunn, Pat Leahy, Jake Matley, Mike O'Hart, Pat Ridge, Paul Sheerin, Whitney Cook, Suzannah Gill, Hillary Lamp, Maura MacLeod, Cara McKenney.

Fourteen-and-under

Doug Cameron, Andy Heller, Bobby Meehan, Amy Wojtasinski.

Five Consecutive Years on Team

Jen Meehan, Michael Baird, Greg Bilton, Derek Bugley, Maren Cameron, Megan Connolly, Mark Equi, Justin Golden, Rebecca Jenkins, Ashley Brister, Mark Connolly, Kevin Duffy, Jessica Jenkins, Jamey Kondrat, Tim Brister.



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mariner sports

Little League tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League are Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. All youngsters whose tenth birthday takes place before Aug. 1, 1993, and who do not have their 13th birthday before that date are eligible to try out. Players already on a major league roster are not required to attend the tryouts.

The tryouts will take place, as follows:

Ten year old – 1 to 2 p.m.; 11 year old – 2 to 3 p.m.; and 12 year old – 3 to 4 p.m.

All players are required to register prior to that date. In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, the tryouts are Monday, Oct. 12, (Columbus Day) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Football is back

1992 will be an exciting season for Cohasset High School football. Our young men have been working hard throughout the summer preparing for team workouts which began last week.

Opening game is against West Bridgewater on Saturday, Sept. 19 at Milliken field. Kick off is 1 p.m.

Football is back — support your team!

Clean Air Classic

Lester Hiltz, a 61-year-old native of Cohasset, will be guest of honor at the Lung Association's first "Clean Air Classic" Golf tournament Oct. 5. The tournament will be held at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Hiltz, who retired this year from his job as health agent in Norwell, suffers from a lung disease called pulmonary fibrosis and requires oxygen 24 hours a day. To complete the 18-hole course, he will need three tanks of oxygen.

"The least bit of exertion does me in," he says. "I can't turn over in bed without getting exhausted." But, incredibly, he has devised a way to continue playing golf, his passion.

His friend, Bob Mullin, loads the cart and drives it close to each tee and to every shot played. Connected to the tank of oxygen is a 25-foot extension cord, and a motorcycle battery makes the oxygen supply last longer than usual.

Hiltz, who has played in several tournaments this summer, says he is especially glad to play in this one to support the Lung Association's fight against lung disease and to encourage smokers to quit.

Golfers who want to join the effort should contact the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at 25 Spring Street, Walpole, MA 02081. Telephone number is (508) 668-6729.



Cohasset's 12-year-old-and-under team nearly stunned top-seeded Needham recently before losing 1-0 in a hard fought, well-played game in regional baseball tournament competition. Team photo: (front row, left to right), Scott Van Hartesvelt, Martin St. John, Patrick Hurley, Greg Bilton, Ben Ketchum, Paul-Michael Quintin. (Back row, left to right), Steve Baker, Brian Lewis (bat boy), Matthew Lewis, Matthew Verrochi, Ben Smoot, Justin Golden, and Greg Taylor. Way to go, guys!

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happenings

Mammography reminder

Mammography screening is Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mobile Diagnostics Van, Cohasset Town Hall lot. Please call 383-0771 for appointment.

Here is your personal checklist for breast cancer detection.

- Mammography for all women who are age 40 or older
- A regular breast exam by a health professional
- Monthly breast self-examination
- Personal alertness for changes in the breasts
- Readiness to discuss quickly any such changes with a doctor.

The above guidelines are recommended by the National Cancer Institute.

A family history of breast cancer makes it even more important to discuss prevention with a doctor. A doctor's order is not necessary to have a mammogram but ask your doctor what he/she would recommend in your case and cooperate with the doctor in planning your health care.

Debate on cable

Sunday, Sept. 13, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on a Special Edition of Pierson to Person will be Congressional Democratic candidates Representative Gerry E. Studds, Cohasset; State Senator Paul Harold, Quincy; and William G. Zissulis, West Barnstable.

The Pierson to Person television show will be broadcast live Sunday, 8-10 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate; and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, Brockton, Stoughton, Quincy, Plymouth, and many surrounding towns. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience.

Each candidate will make a two-minute opening statement, a two-minute closing statement, and have the opportunity to ask each opponent two questions during the program.

To reserve a seat for this debate and for further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Register for SHARE

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Registration is from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Council on Aging at the Community Center on Main St.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

If you are interested in finding out more about this self-help program please call the COA at 383-9112.

Junior Voices sign up

The special singing experience called "Junior Voices" is about to begin again in Hingham, with Tuesday afternoon rehearsal/classes for children 7 to 13 who love to sing and perform. Music reading skills are incorporated into the program, so that new music can be learned from reading notes, not just by ear. Each hour's activities include games, songs, exercises and drills, taught with enthusiasm and energy to improve reading and the ability to sing with proper voice production in two and three parts.

JV's instructor/conductor Margo Euler is the founder and director of The Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers; she received her music education at Smith College and Harvard's Graduate School of Education, and has taught music at all levels in the public schools.

Registration for the fall 1992 program is Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. New children must be accompanied by a parent and should come to Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., So. Hingham, at 4 p.m. Children who sang with JVs last spring or in a previous semester may be dropped off, with tuition check of $70. Those who absolutely can't come Tuesday but do wish to sing in JVs must pre-register by phone with Margo Euler Monday, Sept. 14, before 6 p.m., or Tuesday, Sept. 15, between noon and 2 p.m. Call 749-7890 or 749-6561.

Junior Voices performs as a chorus several times a year, so a serious commitment to the weekly rehearsal/class is required. Children considering enrollment should have a strong love of singing, good attention span and ability to match pitches accurately.

Please call JV's administrative/coordinator Linda Hurt at 826-9816 for further details about the program before Sept. 15.

Reporters on cable

Thursday, Sept. 10, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Mary Ford, Editor of *The Cohasset and Hingham Mariner Newspapers* and Molly Hochkeppel, correspondent for *The Patriot Ledger* and producer for The Darling Productions Theater, Quincy.

The second segment guest will be Arnold J. Nickerson, former owner of the now defunct Nickerson Theaters of Norwell and Sudbury.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate; and on a tape-delayed basis in Marshfield, Weymouth, Brockton, Stoughton, and many surrounding towns. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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happenings

Cub Scout signups

Calling all boys in grades one through five! Come join the fun of Cub Scouting with Pack 38. Sign-up night is next Wednesday night, Sept. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

Tiger Cubs is the program for first grade boys and their adult partners. Second and third graders may join Wolf and Bear Cubs, respectively. Boys entering fourth and fifth grades sign up for Webelos Scouting. Each program is tailored for the target group and presents age-appropriate challenges and responsibilities.

The annual registration fee is $25 for all programs, except Tiger Cubs which is $20 for the year. Special-rate subscriptions for *Boy's Life Magazine* are available at this time for $7.80 per year. This is a 65 percent discount off the cover price available only during annual registration.

So, bring yourself! Bring a friend! Bring your parents! And "Come Join The Fun" of Cub Scouting!

Seniors update

The council on aging is offering seniors 55+ FARMER's MARKET COUPONS.

The coupons are available at the senior center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. These coupons come in $1 denominations and each senior is eligible for $5 worth of coupons. They can be redeemed up until the close of the market season.

SHARE — Registration for the Cohasset SHARE program will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m.

SHARE stands for Self Help and Resource Exchange. Families and individuals pay $13 and two hours of community service for a food package worth about $30.

People can use cash or food stampa are accepted. Personal checks are not.

Most community service in the program has been in local Councils on Agings, town halls and churches. There is no limit to the kinds of services volunteers can offer. Participants are encouraged to share their time and talents.

For more details about SHARE, please call John Kierce at 383-0578, or Council on Aging, 383-9112.

St. Anthony's classes

St. Anthony's Parish registration for religious education classes is Sept. 12 and 13 in the Desmond Room after all Masses.

Welcome Back Sunday

Welcome Back Sunday at First Parish in Cohasset is Sept. 13 beginning with a pancake breakfast in the Parish House at 23 North Main Street, across from the Meeting House on the Common.

The breakfast begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by an intergenerational service of worship in the Meeting House at 10:30 a.m.

The congregation will be greeting Rev. Ed Atkinson who has just returned from a four-month sabbatical leave during which he and his wife toured the United States and Canada.

The theme for the morning is "Make New Friends and Keep the Old," and the church wishes to extend an open invitation to all to attend: church members, visitors and those who might like to know more about the programs and activities of the First Parish. A donation of $1.50 per adult and 75 cents per child for the breakfast would be appreciated.

First Parish in Cohasset is a Unitarian Universalist congregation centered on a non-doctrinal approach to religion which respects a diversity of beliefs and traditions while encouraging spiritual growth, ethical conduct and service to the larger community.

Tag sale, Sept. 26

Tag Sale on the Common. Crafters and Tag Salers welcome! Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

This year marks the 5th Annual Tag Sale on the Common!

Tag Sale guidelines:

- Sale space fee is for a 6 x 10 area.
- Provide table(s), chair(s), etc. for display.
- Have cash box and change.
- Responsible for cleanup of sale area.

Setup on the Common begins at 7:30 a.m. Food is available at a Community Center concession stand on the Common or by local merchants in the downtown area. Rest rooms will be open in the Community Center building. The Community Center must receive a check in order to reserve a space. For further information, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Sign up for soccer

Registration for fall soccer programs, sponsored by the recreation department, is tonight from 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 10; and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 12.

Soccer clinics are planned for boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade. Leagues are for kids in grades three through seven.

Games and clinics begin, Sept. 19. For more information, please call the recreation department at 383-6791.

Center Dance 1992

The Cohasset Community Center welcomes to the "1992" Dance program instructors Tiffany Zaniboni and Donna Joyce.

Tiffany Zaniboni has studied dance since the age of three. Tiffany taught dance classes in ballet and jazz at the Plymouth Academy of Dance for children from the beginner level to advanced levels. She pursued her career in dance as a Dance major through college with classes from technique to choreography and has experienced all forms of dance. Tiffany is certified with the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, and the Aerobics and Fitness Association.

A variety of classes will be taught; including ballet, jazz, and a new fun style dance. Call 383-0088 for more information.

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police report

Tuesday, August 18

12:25 a.m., burglary, Radio Shack, field interrogation report prepared.

8:13 a.m., missing property, Border St., departmental action.

8:57 a.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

9:08 a.m., annoying phone calls, North Main St., departmental action.

9:46 a.m., assist citizen, Town Parking Lot.

1:57 p.m., suspicious activity, West Corner, investigated.

3:18 p.m., missing property, Lamberts Lane.

4:13 p.m., vandalism, Pond St.

7:34 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St.

8:14 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

11:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr.

11:25 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Pleasant St.

Wednesday, August 19

11:43 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Church St., verbal warning.

3:05 p.m., emergency services, power outage all over town, Edison notified.

6:00 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Church St., verbal warning.

9:22 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., area search negative.

10:46 p.m., disturbance (family), Spring St., field interrogation report prepared.

Thursday, August 20

12:24 a.m.., annoying phone calls, headquarters.

12:31 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St.

1:03 a.m., building check, Osgood School, secured building.

2:06 a.m., disturbance (general), St. Anthony's Parking Lot.

2:29 a.m., disturbance (general), Pleasant St.

8:06 a.m., vandalism, Spring St.

9:03 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Margin St.

9:08 a.m., traffic control, S. Main St.

10:27 a.m., animal complaint, Booth Hill Rd.

4:28 p.m., suspicious activity car #752, local ordinances/by-laws Sandy Beach.

4:40 p.m., aggravated assault, Atlantic Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

4:54 p.m., vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

5:12 p.m., abandoned vehicle, CJC Way.

8:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., verbal warning.

Friday, August 21

12:19 a.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave.

4:06 a.m., burglary, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

6:27 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:42 a.m., animal complaint, King St.

9:03 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Beechwood St.

11:54 a.m., assist citizen, Lamberts Lane.

2:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

3:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

4:01 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza.

7:31 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

10:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

11:36 p.m., vandalism, Beach St.

Saturday, August 22

1:41 a.m., vehicle accident (prop. damage), Wadleigh Park, investigated.

11:09 a.m., noise complaint, Pond St.

11:43 a.m., vandalism, Spring St., investigated.

12:12 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

12:12 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Howe Rd.

1:20 p.m., missing persons, departmental action.

3:14 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., traffic citation issued.

5:59 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

11:23 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

Sunday, August 23

12:27 a.m., annoying phone calls, Headquarters.

5:21 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

6:33 a.m., building check, Sea-N-Cheese, secured building.

8:40 a.m., larceny, Linden Dr.

2:49 p.m., burglary, Sea & Cheese, investigated.

3:10 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Wadleigh Park, traffic citation issued.

3:43 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A to Hingham, departmental action.

4:34 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave.

4:58 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., unfounded.

4:59 p.m., vandalism, King St.

(See page 25)

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
92E0077-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset in said County:

A petition has been presented to said Court by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court enter a judgment instructing distribution of certain trust property and funds held in trust under Article 4 (2) of the will of Mary C. Sears, for reasons more fully set out in said petition;

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fifth day of November 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/10, 17, 24/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 145913 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelbert E. Buffum late of Cohasset Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-ninth through thirty-second account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Company and F. Murray Forbes, Jr. as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Snyder and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-seventh day of August, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/10/92

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police report

(Continued from page 24)

6:05 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Jonathan Livingston Square.
5:50 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.
6:19 p.m., larceny, Government Island.
10:37 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

Monday, August 24

12:34 a.m., suspicious activity, Route 3A, investigated.
8:49 a.m., officer field investigation, Spring St.
9:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave., investigated.
10:43 a.m., medical/mental, Short St.
1:24 p.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, investigated.
1:32 p.m., arrest, Cushing Plaza, arrest/citation/warning.
2:30 p.m., obscene phone calls, S. Main St., investigated.
4:39 p.m., threats, Cedar St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.
9:02 p.m., noise complaint, 3A & Sohier, area search negative.
9:47 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St.
10:03 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St.
11:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sandy Cove, dispersed gathering.

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business notes

Patricia Pomerleau, executive vice president of **South Shore Hospital**, talks on recent improvements at the hospital and the new Advanced Life Support system now serving Cohasset and other area towns at 8 p.m., Sept. 15 at the South Shore Arts Center.

Pomerleau's talk is sponsored by the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.**

The ALS ambulance and the new Cohasset ambulance will be on display from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Paramedics, EMTs and firefighters will be on hand to answer any questions.

The public is also invited to join chamber members at 7:30 p.m. at the arts center for refreshments.

For more information, please call **Bob Martin** at 383-1010 or 383-0785.

Paul Finnegan and **Sandra Noble** have recently joined the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway & Company, Inc. as sales associates, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Finnegan is a former University Administrator and presently resides in Scituate. He is a member of Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Noble is a graduate of Fitchburg State College and is currently a member of Cohasset So. Shore Art Center. She is married and has three children and resides in Cohasset.

Mary Ellen Neagle has been named Top Producer for the first six months of 1992 for the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway and Company, Inc.

The award was presented to Ms. Neagle by **Conway President Dick Cahill** at a business breakfast held at Lombardo's in Randolph June 25. Said Mr. Cahill, "We are pleased to recognize Mary Ellen for her outstanding efforts in selling property in what is still a tight economy. It's a tribute to her professionalism, salesmanship and real estate savvy that she was able to come out on top in her office."



Advanced Life Support Paramedics pose with the ALS ambulance — a new service provided by South Shore Hospital — (pictured top left to right), Rich Kelly of Marshfield, Lisa Nasuti of Weymouth, Peggy Cass, EMS/paramedic coordinator of Boston, John Ahlstedt of Weymouth, Bob Flater of Braintree, Charlie

Paul Finnegan recently joined the Cohasset Office of **Jack Conway & Company, Inc.**, as a sales associate.

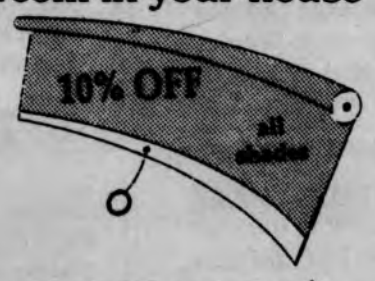
A Scituate resident, Finnegan is a former university administrator at UMass Boston, and taught at both Bridgewater and Boston State Colleges. He is a graduate of Boston College and holds a degree in political science.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Sparks fly in debate over wire department

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Sparks flew between Supt. of Wires Stephen Wigmore and Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke Monday over wire department accountability.

Wigmore, who was at the selectmen's meeting to answer questions about how his department spends its time, angered Goedecke when he said the fire chief should refer questions on fire boxes to the wire department, not the selectmen.

"There is a difference between talking about fire boxes and policy," she said.

"And I am not going to defer to you," Goedecke added.

Fire Chief John Nadeau — along with most other department heads — submitted an analysis of the number of hours his department uses the wire department annually.

Nadeau included his suggestion that costs could be eliminated if the town fire boxes were dismantled.

The scrutiny paid to the wire department during the meeting angered Wigmore.

"It seems to me it's the only department in the history of Cohasset that has been asked to submit its hours," he said.

"The last time we had a meeting with the advisory

(See page 5)

McDonald, Daly win in exciting contests

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Former Selectman Brian J. McDonald survived a last minute assault from an unexpected quarter to win 66.3% of the Weymouth vote and capture the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth District Tuesday.

McDonald will face incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund in the general election.

Cong. Gerry Studds absorbed Paul Harold's best punches in the unfamiliar precincts of Weymouth, Quincy and

(See page 16)

Bill Weeks passes the gavel

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although some town officials think William Weeks should finish out his term, they can agree on one thing.

Weeks — who is stepping down as town moderator after 12 years — is a class act.

"He's a very good moderator, very even handed," said selectman Martha Gjesteby, who said publicly she would

(See page 4)



Molly Liddell eyes light up as she plays a game in Mrs. Price's kindergarten class at the Osgood School. School started last week for Cohasset kids. For more back-to-school photos, please see page 14. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Selectmen revoke Roberts Food Mart liquor license

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

There is one more liquor license available in town this week.

With merchants from Jonathan Livingston Square urging swift action, selectmen Monday revoked the liquor license of Roberts' Food Mart, formerly located in the square on Route 3A.

But owner William Roberts said he would appeal the town's decision to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC.)

The food mart was destroyed in an April 24 fire, which is still under investigation.

To the chagrin of square business owners and the landlord, Thomas Cummings, the space has remained vacant since the fire.

Food mart owner William Roberts said he cannot reopen because damage from the fire exceeded his insurance coverage by $118,000.

While Cummings recently broke his lease with Roberts through an Aug. 13 court action, he is unable to rent the space to a store with a liquor license without the revocation of the existing liquor license on the property.

(See page 4)

Cohasset kids learn the 'niceties'

Waltzes, dance cards, and proper salutations are becoming a part of the lives of more youngsters in Cohasset.

According to those who offer programs which combine formal dance instruction and social etiquette, the trend in town is indicative of a larger movement which is sweeping across the country.

"There is a big resurgence in learning manners and niceties," Amy M. Tunnicliffe said.

Amy, and her husband Guy W. of Hingham began offering a junior cotillion program, which combines dance and social behavior instruction, for South Shore youngsters 18 months ago.

Demand for the Tunnicliffes' classes has been so overwhelming, they added Cohasset to the locations where there program is offered.

The first local class will be held at the Cohasset

(See page 6)

inside

Governor Weld p.3
Engagements p.9
School's first day p.14
Cohasset worship p.17
We're all alike . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

New town accountant

J. Michael Buckley Jr. of Pembroke beat out five other candidates for the town accountant position.

Selectmen Monday unanimously voted to offer Buckley, who is the town accountant in Westport, and a former assistant town accountant in Hingham, the job.

Selectman Chairman Jane O. Goedecke and selectman Merle S. Brown are on the sub-committee to negotiate Buckley's salary.

Mary Gallagher, the former town accountant, earned $35,416.16 annually.

Goedecke said she hoped Buckley would begin within the next several weeks because the position has been vacant since Gallagher left in March.

Special Town Meeting

The date for the Special Town Meeting is Nov. 16.

Selectmen set the date at Monday's meeting, noting that an interim town moderator would have to be appointed because Town Moderator William Weeks is stepping down.

The warrant opens on Oct. 5 and will close Oct. 13. Selectmen will vote to accept the articles submitted for the warrant on Oct 19.

Ambulance bids needed

None of the bidders for the ambulance contract were able to meet the bid specifications, and keep the price below the $90,000 limit stipulated in the bid request.

Selectman Chairman Jane O. Goedecke noted that it was the first time in her tenure on the board that businesses bid over the specified cost of a project.

Of the eight bid requests sent out, the town only received two bids: one for $92,362 and the other for $95,160.

Selectmen voted to put the job out to bid again, but this time Fire Chief John Nadeau will cut out some items previously requested from the bid request in an effort to keep the price at or below $90,000.



Debbie Cook hands hazardous waste to Laidlaw Environmental Services worker Trisha Beaird at the hazardous waste collection day, paid for through Cohasset taxpayers' passing a Prop. 2-1/2 override last spring. The event was held in the Cohasset High parking lot Saturday.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Cesspool issue unclear

Whether or not cesspools must be replaced is still uncertain.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan told the board Monday that he spoke with state officials regarding the upgrading of cesspools in order to be in compliance with state guidelines.

"They stated that cesspools are not grandfathered," he said.

"However, they are not taking the position where they ask the town to upgrade the system," he said.

Sullivan said the board of health will still organize an ad hoc committee on cesspool upgrading, but should develop a specific charge for the committee.

Matos gets raise

Selectmen approved a salary increase for police officer Lisa M. Matos.

Her salary will increase from $28,683 to $29,322.

Selectman Michael Sullivan suggested that in the future the board "consider" instituting a performance review prior to granting salary increases to town employees.

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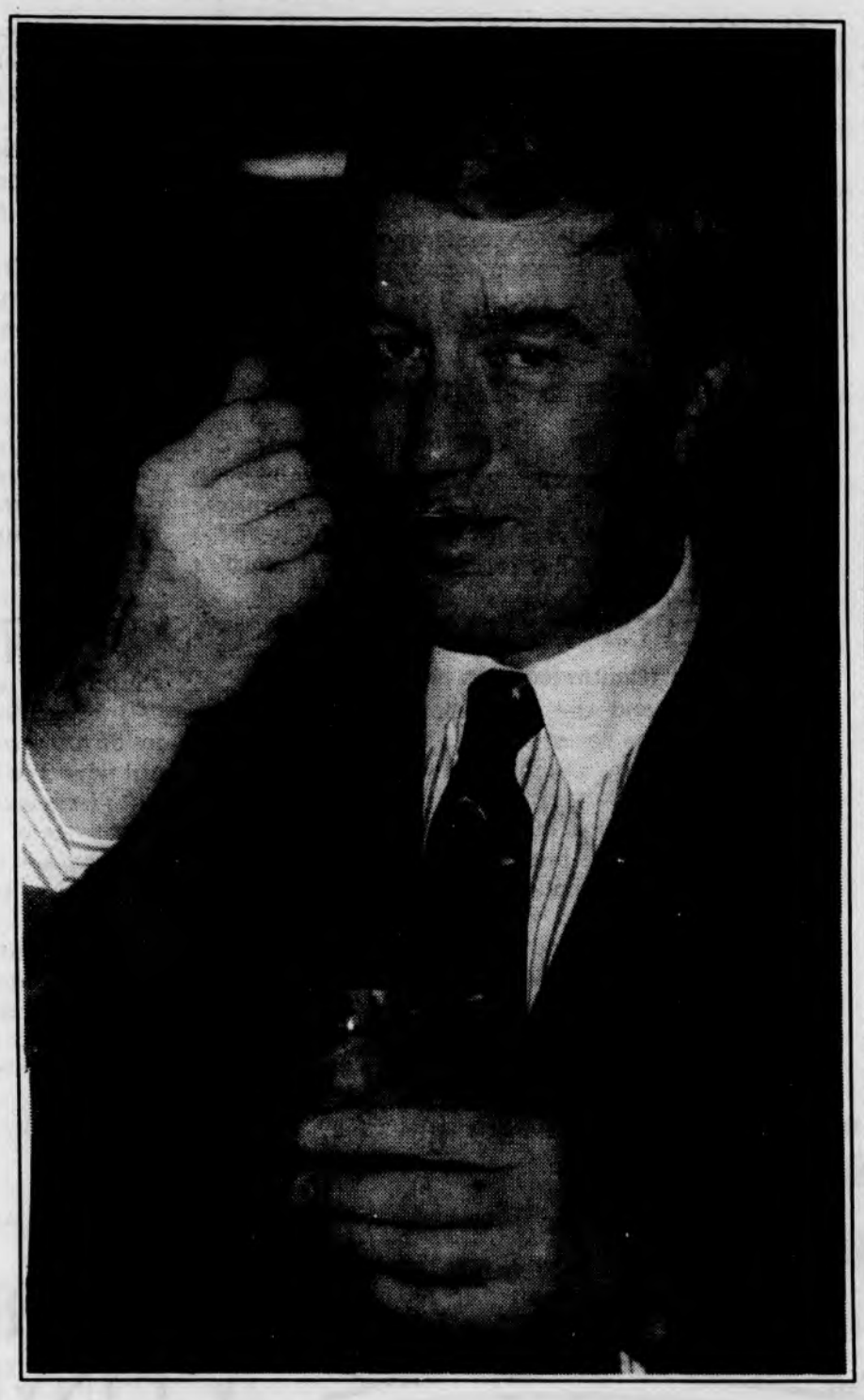


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picture this

Bill Weld



Name: William Weld

Occupation: Governor of Massachusetts

Best Day of your life: June 7, 1975 — the day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: None of your business! I was a teenager and it was *really* embarrassing.

Goal: To eradicate the label 'Tax-achusetts' from the state once and for all. Give me eight years and I will.

Favorite season: Fall. I like to hunt and fish. I'm a real Northerner, I like the cold weather.

Best vacation: Antigua in the West Indies with my wife between the election and taking office in 1990. It was probably because the campaign was over.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: Typographical errors.

Favorite book: *Parade's End* by Ford Madox Ford.

Favorite movie: *Tom Jones*.

Biggest worry: To lose my veto strength in the senate.

Favorite place: Up-state New York where I love to go fishing.

(Editor's note: The Mariner caught up with Governor Weld while he was campaigning for incumbent state Senator Robert Hedlund in Hingham Sunday. In the photo, Weld is sampling the mousse at a party honoring retiring Hingham assistant school superintendent Robert Novelli. Interview and photo by Mary Ford).

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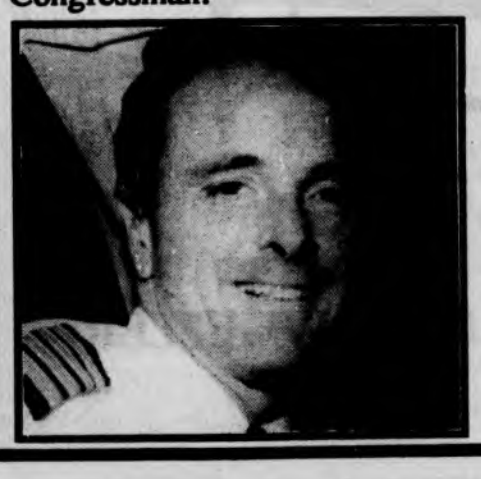
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Moderator Weeks passes the gavel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have preferred that Weeks stay on until the town election.

"He tried to be fair and bent over backwards to be non-partisan," she added.

Former selectman Burtram Pratt said he wasn't happy with Weeks' resignation before the end of his term but he had nothing but praise for the way Weeks conducted the job.

"Bill is a fine moderator and he leaned over backwards to be fair and impartial.

"He ran a good town meeting," he said.

Weeks says there's no ulterior motive to his stepping down before the end of his term in April.

"I've given it a great deal of thought," he said. "And for a variety of reasons, the time had come to step aside at this point."

Weeks explained that he did not want to go through another annual town meeting.

"It has become a difficult task meeting on successive nights and so forth," he said. "And there may be a lengthy special town meeting this fall."

The annual elections in Cohasset are held on the Saturday following the opening session (s) of the annual town meeting — so if Weeks continued as moderator, he would be presiding over the annual town meeting.

Weeks — who served as state senator for the Norfolk/Plymouth district for six years and came within 1,000 votes of defeating Congressman Gerry Studds in the 10th Congressional District race in 1972 — has no regrets.

"I've enjoyed serving as moderator greatly. I got a great deal out of it. It has been enormously gratifying to receive the cooperation and support of everybody," he said.

The moderator's job also includes being involved with making appointments to some town committees.

He added that he is a big proponent of the town meeting form of government.

Weeks was appointed as moderator following the resignation of David Place, who also stepped down in mid-term.

He was unopposed in the election for town moderator the following spring and was re-elected four times.

Weeks said he decided to run for moderator because the wanted "to give the town something back."

Weeks and his wife, Franny have lived in town 35 years, and raised four children here.

A lawyer with the Boston law firm Sherburne, Powers & Needham, Weeks says he's not retiring from work or involvement.

But he said the demands of work are one of the reasons for his stepping down from the moderator post.

"I'm not planning to fade away. I certainly will continue to maintain strong interest in this wonderful town."

Advisory board member Ann Whelan, who is a former campaign worker for Weeks, said Weeks will be missed.

"He is a delightful man. I'm sad he's stepping down, he ran town meeting with such dignity," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said Weeks taught her the ropes.

"He was the person who taught me how town meeting works," she said. "He's done an excellent job over the years."

Goedecke has no problem with Weeks' stepping down before the end of his term.

"He's served 12 long and faithful years. And if it's convenient now for him to step down then that's his prerogative."

Selectmen will appoint an interim town moderator to serve until the spring election. The interim moderator will preside of the Nov. 19 special town meeting.

So far Myrna Putziger, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, and George Marlette, chairman of the board of registrars, have applied.

Roberts Food Mart loses liquor license . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cummings, and the merchants gathered at the meeting, said the liquor sold at the food mart was a draw and they want a similar store to replace Roberts Food Mart.

Roberts said that of his annual $750,000 in sales, only 15 percent of his business was in beer and wine.

"Beer and wine will not make or break a convenience store," he said.

Citing abandonment of the business, Cummings asked selectmen to revoke Roberts' liquor license in order that the space may be leased to another merchant selling beer and wine.

"I've spent days, weeks and months trying to get a hold of Mr. Roberts to discover his intentions," Cummings, an attorney, said.

Cummings added that he sent registered letters and made numerous phone calls to Roberts in order to find out what his intentions were.

Roberts said he did not respond to the inquiries on the advice of counsel.

"Because they talked about it (the fire) being suspicious, he told me not to talk to anyone," Roberts said.

Roberts' attorney, William Clary of North Scituate, asked selectmen to delay the revocation so his client would have enough time to sell the license.

"In order to be fair about this, considering the fire, I respectfully request that the license remain in tact and

(See page 5)



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Sparks fly in wire debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

board, I got the feeling we were hung out to dry," Wigmore said.

Goedecke disagreed.

"I sat at that meeting with the advisory committee, and the purpose of this meeting is to improve the impression — you left at that meeting — that the wire department doesn't do enough work to add up to a year," Goedecke explained.

"We have talked about this all along. If we are forced to make a decision to reduce or eliminate the wire department, it will be done gradually, over a period of time," she said.

The wire department was established in 1950 and has a 1992-1993 annual budget of about $70,000.

But due to the town's fiscal crunch, selectmen are reviewing the wire department to determine if it is needed as part of an overall cost-cutting plan.

Wigmore warned the board that cutting his department would cost more money in the long run.

"If you are going to do away with the wire department, you are going to be paying a high price for electricians," he said.

In Nadeau's analysis, he estimated it would cost $14,500 to maintain the present system, which consists of fire boxes around town.

The costs, Nadeau said, could be avoided if the system were dismantled.

The suggestion was also met with resistance by Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle.

"The issue has been to do away with the fire alarm system for years," he said.

"It would cost $40 or $50 an hour for a private electrician to make repairs to the system, and things always happen in the off-peak hours," he said.

Selectman Michael Sullivan said an analysis of the present fire box system needs to be done before any decisions are made.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said he supported the fire box system at the present time.

"I don't think we should do away with the present system, especially since we do not have 911," he said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she wanted to review the information.

Food mart loses liquor license . . .

(Continued from page 4)

that Mr. Roberts make his best efforts to sell the license," Clary said to the board.

"He paid for the license for the year and he should have the opportunity to sell it," he said.

Clary said similar liquor licenses in Hingham have sold for approximately $15,000.

He added that Roberts, who operates a similar business in Hanover, was trying to find a new location for the food mart.

Deborah Ryan, owner of Cohasset Pizza, said Roberts Food Mart was a pivotal draw to the square. She asked selectmen to take any steps which would hasten filling the space.

"We are all suffering because an anchor store is not here anymore," she said. "(The entanglements of) Bill Roberts store is holding things up."

Richard Lamb, of Lamb's Insurance in the square, said he was concerned that the space formerly occupied by Roberts Food Mart has been vacant so long.

"I wish Mr. Roberts could go back in, he had a gold mine," he said.

Lamb's business, and that of Cohasset Antiques owner Nancy Pereto, sustained damage because of the fire.

Pereto also urged selectmen to take steps so a new store could lease the Roberts Food Mart space.

"We are dying," she said of the slow-down in traffic because of the empty store.

Town counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen their only criteria in making their decision to revoke the liquor license was to determine whether the business was abandoned. "The issue is whether the license holder was in control of the premises and whether there was abandonment of the property," Henderson said.

With their revocation of the food mart liquor license, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town now has four liquor licenses.

Doyon also questioned the viability of selling a liquor license for $15,000.

He said someone could apply for one of the four available at town hall and pay approximately $700.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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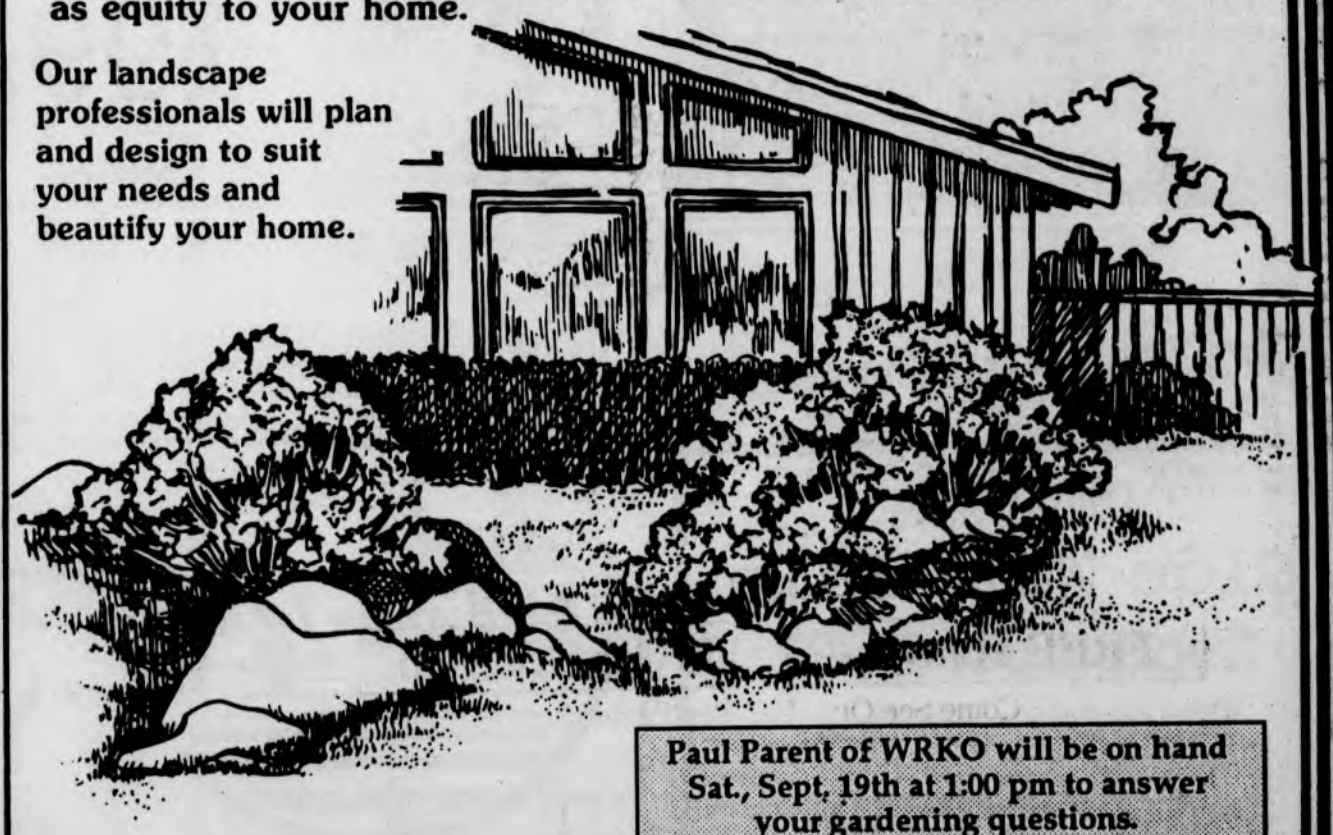
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Cotillion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Community Center, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders are eligible to participate.

"We knew it would be successful — that there were certain people who would enroll, but we had no idea it would have such a broad reach," Amy said.

John Notts of Plymouth has been giving similar classes in the South Shore for the past 54 years.

"In the 60s and 70s it slipped quite a bit," he said.

"But in the 80s and 90s it has really picked up," Notts added.

The Tunnicliffes believe baby-boom parents, many of whom grew up in an era where formal behavior was shunned, are responsible for the renewed focus on manners and social etiquette.

"During the 30s and up until the Vietnam War, it (cotillions) was big," Guy said.

"With the 80s, and especially with people becoming more status conscious, people found themselves in formal situations where they did not know how to act," Amy explained.

"People want to make sure their children are never in that situation," she added.

Linda Henderson of Cohasset enrolled her 13-year-old daughter Emily for just that reason.

"Somehow Junior Cotillion doesn't seem terribly relevant to the world we live in today — but on the other hand, we expect kids to know social skills they are not exposed to," Henderson said.

The Tunnicliffes operate the Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston, the only Massachusetts chapter of the National League of Junior Cotillions (NLJC) headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Director of the NLJC Anne Colvin Winters offers a similar theory to explain the increasing enrollment of children in social etiquette classes.

"It helps them withstand negative peer pressure at school," she said.

"Cotillion programs teach the customs and courtesies that will serve the students for a lifetime. It will have a lasting effect on the self-esteem and social development of young people," she said.

Parents seem to agree.

Susan Baker's daughter Hilary is in the eighth-grade at Hingham Junior High school and attends the Tunnicliffe's two-year program.

"I thought it was an excellent program because they learn manners, etiquette and dancing," Baker said.

"The dancing was a lot of fun, but the wonderful thing is that it has really increased her confidence," she added.

Paula Walsh of Hingham, whose daughter Allison will begin her second year of dancing and etiquette training with the Notts program, also praises the effect such classes have on children.

"It has gone a long way in developing self-esteem and confidence," she said.

"It makes them feel comfortable with doing the right thing."

Walsh hopes to enroll her son, John, in the Notts program next year when he is in sixth grade.

"The children really enjoy it and especially when they are going into sixth grade — when children start to feel awkward," she said.

The Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston is located at St. John's Church in Hingham, the Milton Woman's Club in Milton, and now the Cohasset Community Center.

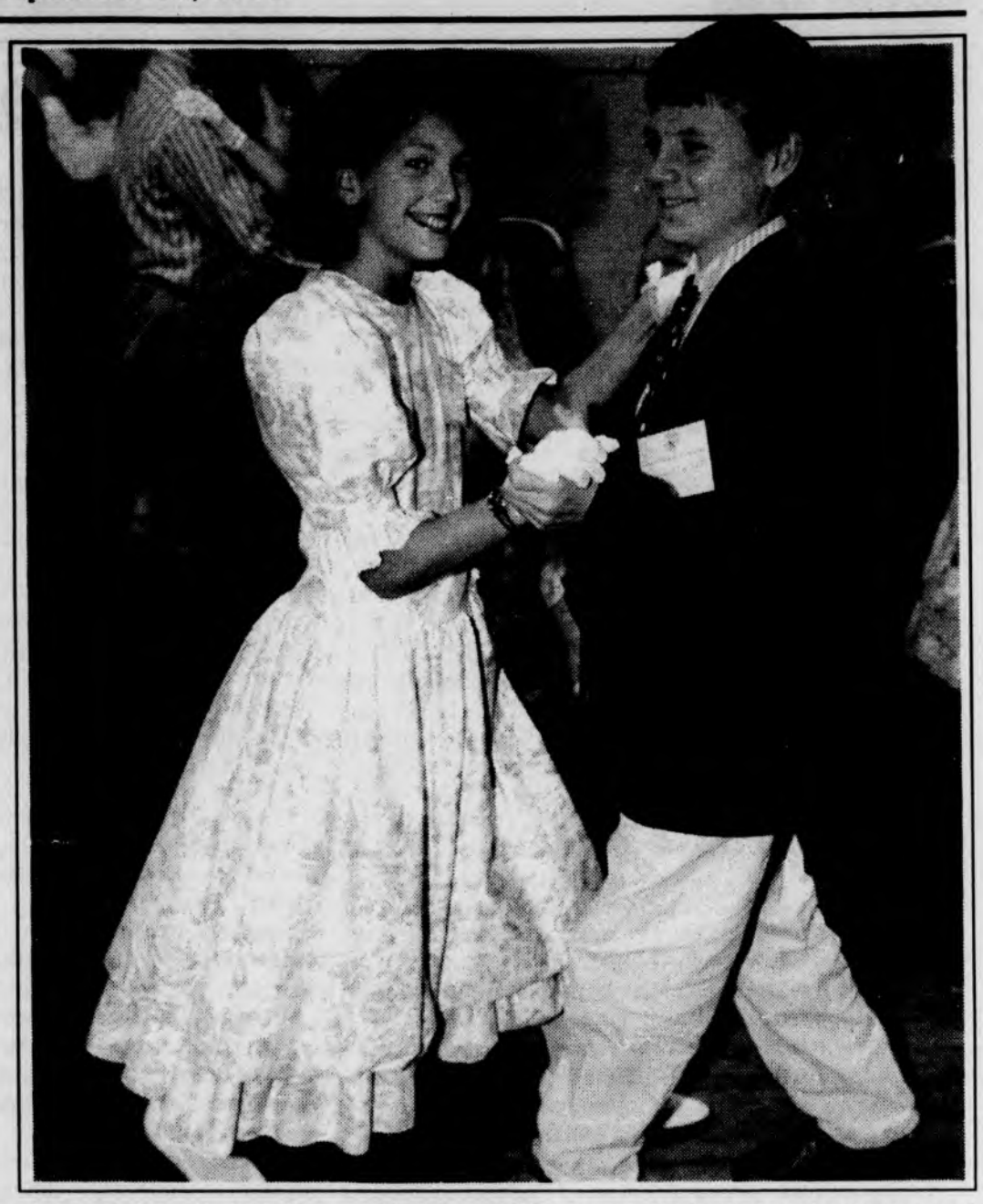
The Tunnicliffes' program includes six classes and two balls over an eight-month period for $195.

In addition to teaching the children ballroom dancing, the program offers a social behavior component, which ranges from how to make proper introductions to table manners.

"As a society we have been very lax in stressing proper behavior," Amy, who formerly groomed teenagers for beauty pageants, said.

The youngsters learn the proper way to respond to invitations, write thank-yous, greet hostesses and escort their partner off the dance floor.

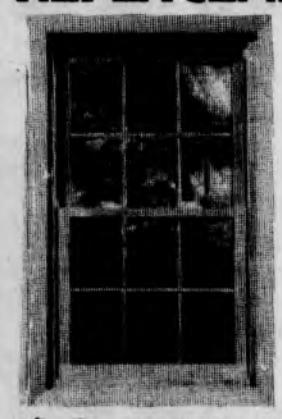
"We get letters from parents, and grand-parents, saying their children now correct them at the dinner table," she said.



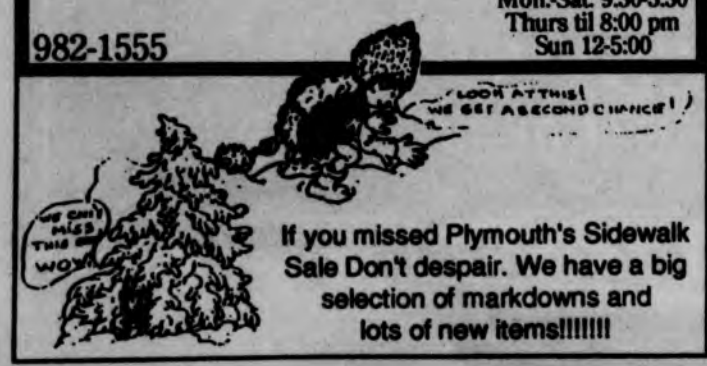
Elizabeth Thernian and Scott MacPherson fox-trot gracefully across the dance floor in the junior cotillion program, which combines dance and social behavior instruction.

(Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

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art notes

Fall art season

The Barn at Bound Brook is holding a group show of eight area artist to begin the fall season. The show opens Sept. 18 and runs through Nov. 13.

A reception to "meet the artists" will be held at the Barn Friday evening Sept. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. All the artists will be present.



"Goat Lady Series, #6" a watercolor by Jane Bregoli is on display at The Barn at Bound Brook.

Jane Bregoli, known for her "Goat Lady of Dartmouth" series will show her prize winning oils. She resides in Dartmouth, MA.

Eugene Conlon, Braintree, award winning watercolorist will present a number of New England homes from the past.

Paul Crimi, Pembroke, an eclectic artist will display both watercolor and acrylics.

Mary Good, Randolph, will show large portrait charcoal drawings which have received many honors.

George Hartley, Middleboro, a traditionalist painter, is presenting a number of oils.

Victoria Justice, Marshfield, will show pastels on sandpaper. Landscapes and cows in landscapes will be her subjects.

Clemente Micarelli, is also from Marshfield. His portraits in oil and conte, charcoal, white chalk on toned paper can be viewed at the Barn.

Mimi Turner will show large hand carved birds. Her subjects are from the wood and marsh viewed from her studio in Marshfield.

Murray Wentworth, ANA, AWS, of Norwell, is known for his watercolors of New England. His inspiration always returns to nature, changing with each season.

The Barn wishes to extend to the public a warm invitation to enjoy an "evening with the artist" Sept. 18 and view the show at their leisure until Nov. 13.

Science meets art

Winged and creepy crawly things are art? They are in "Science Meets Art," a new course offered by the South Shore Art Center and the South Shore Natural Science Center, Sept. 15 - Nov. 3. Students in grades 1-3 explore the environment as naturalists and artists in this eight-week class, which meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and divides time between the Natural Science Center in Norwell and the Art Center in Cohasset.

The class is $60 for SSAC and Science Center members and $75 for non-members.

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around town



Jenny Harrison and Erica Flynn work on "heading drills" at the soccer camp sponsored by the recreation department in August. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of sports and recreation news this fall.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Bill** and **Mary O'Brien** are having quite a trip for themselves!!

First its California with their daughter, **Monica** and her family (which includes two grandchildren).

After that it's on to Vegas where they'll meet their daughter, **Diane** and her husband, **Rich**.

From there they will go to Colorado to spend a few days with **Joan** and **Paul Lawrence.**

The last leg will be off to Central City, Colorado which has gambling, and is an old mining town that has been restored.

Joan reports that there was snow last week in the mountains, here's hoping that Bill and Mary remembered to bring their winter coats!!

❑ When thoughts are returning to "lessons" this week, be sure to know that **Priscilla D. Daniels,** professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her home on Beach Street. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is also a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She incorporates all she knows as a part of each lesson, and everyone learns so much, as well as having all like her. Give her a call at 383-1487.

❑ **Joe Berkeley** must be one happy person and you should know why!! Joe won the 110 Sailboat Nationals, hosted by the Boston Harbor Yacht Club. The Regatta drew 30 entries from Boston, Marblehead, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Chicago, Oregon, Michigan and California.

As most know, the South Shore is the 110 capital of the sailing world and **Joe** and crew, **Dave McGrath,** sailed "Retread 632" to national victory. In winning the title, Berkeley and McGrath, representing the Hull Yacht Club, succeeded fellow HYC sailors, **Tom** and **Will Craig**, the defending National Champs. **Joe** and **Dave** edged out the Hingham duo, **Russell Robinson** and **Mike Warner**, giving the Hingham sailors a second.

Skipper **Joe Berkeley** and crew, **Dave**, sailed consistently all week to nail down the title. Joe's parents are **Jay** and **Mary Kakas** of Spinnaker Island.

Next year the 110 Nationals will be back in Michigan, here's hoping there will be back-to-back victories!

❑ Wonder how **Matthew Drinkwater**, son of **Marifrances McIntosh** of 96 Doane St. and **Gary Drinkwater** of Weymouth, is faring during his fall semester this year?

Matthew, a senior at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, is studying at the University of Aberdeen in Aberdeen, Scotland!! What great things he should have to relate upon his return, let us in about all you do, Matthew, and good luck with your studies.

❑ **Stuart W. Weier, Jr.,** the son of **Stuart** and **Shelley Weier** of Cohasset, earned honors during the spring semester at Skidmore College, a co-educational liberal arts institution with an enrollment of approximately 2,150 students. Honors are awarded for a grade point ratio of 3.3 to 3.6. Keep up the good work!!

❑ Be sure to visit the **Children's Exchange** in downtown Cohasset, you'll be glad that you did. They specialize in "gently used" children's wear size newborn-to-14, dance and gymnastic clothing and shoes; cloth diapering products; used baby equipment; cotton hosiery; personalized baby baskets; handmade baby gifts; UNICEF stationery and children's gifts; handmade toys; sweaters and quilts...it's consignment shopping for "fashionable grandchildren and practical grandparents", moms love it too.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and the address is 23 Main Street.

❑ **Erin M. Lennon,** daughter of **John** and **Joanne Lennon,** has been enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 1996. Hobart College for men and William Smith College for women are sister institutions — individual institutions that share a common campus, faculty, and residence quarters and is located in Geneva, New York.

❑ As this goes to press, super-senior **Joe Horak** will have just completed playing in the USTA's National Men's 85 Grass Court Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Horak has played before in this event for players over the age of 85. The draw this year was the largest ever for this event. Twenty-eight 85s from 16 states played competitive tennis and enjoyed a full week of socializing with old friends.

Let's hope that super-senior Horak will let us know how he did in what sounds like a great week!

❑ Hats off to **Girl Scout Cadette Troop #4300** for their participation in the **"Children to Children"** project.

They will pack cookie cartons full of urgently needed supplies to help mend the body and heal the hearts of children. They are looking for supplies, mostly vital everyday needs, such as toothbrushes, aspirin, Band-aids, Kleenex, toys, comb and brushes, etc. If you would like to donate or help in any way, call **Georgine Butman** at 383-2528.

❑ Finally, a little news from our family...our beloved **Kelsie** turned three last week, and to celebrate the occasion we all spent the week in Harwich. It was beautiful and relaxing and fun and warm, and sandy and...could go on and on!! Anyway, that's why you couldn't get me with your news!!

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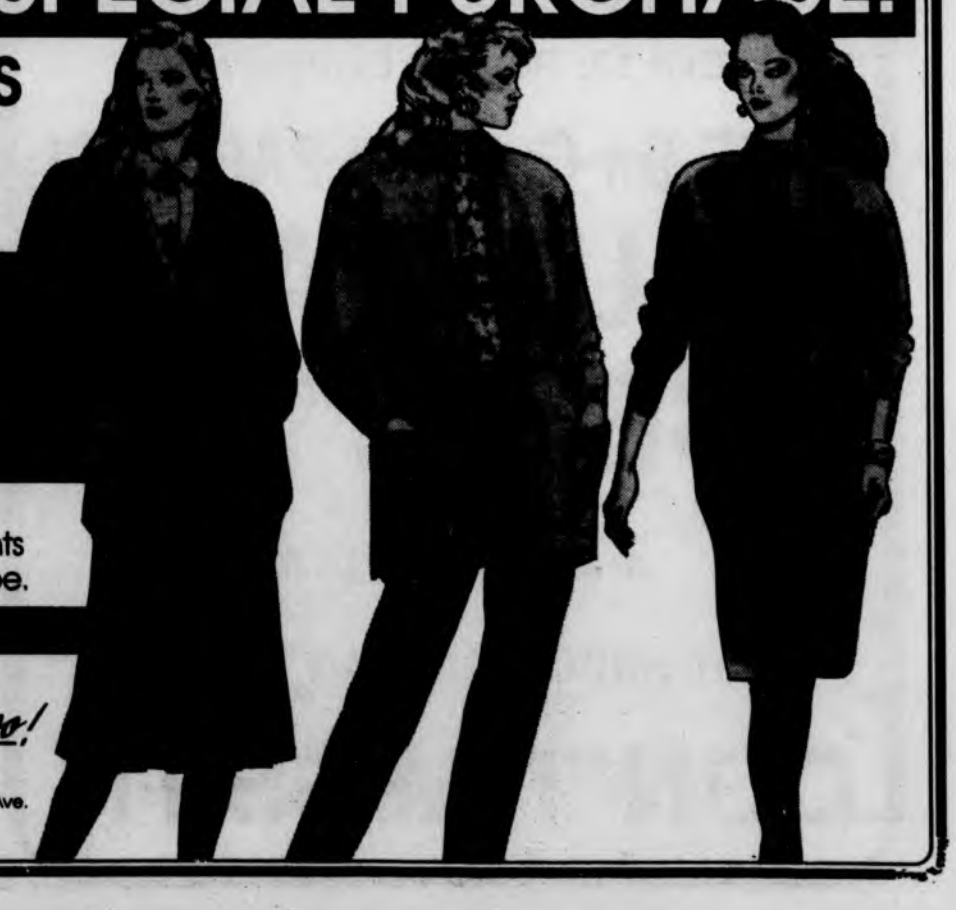
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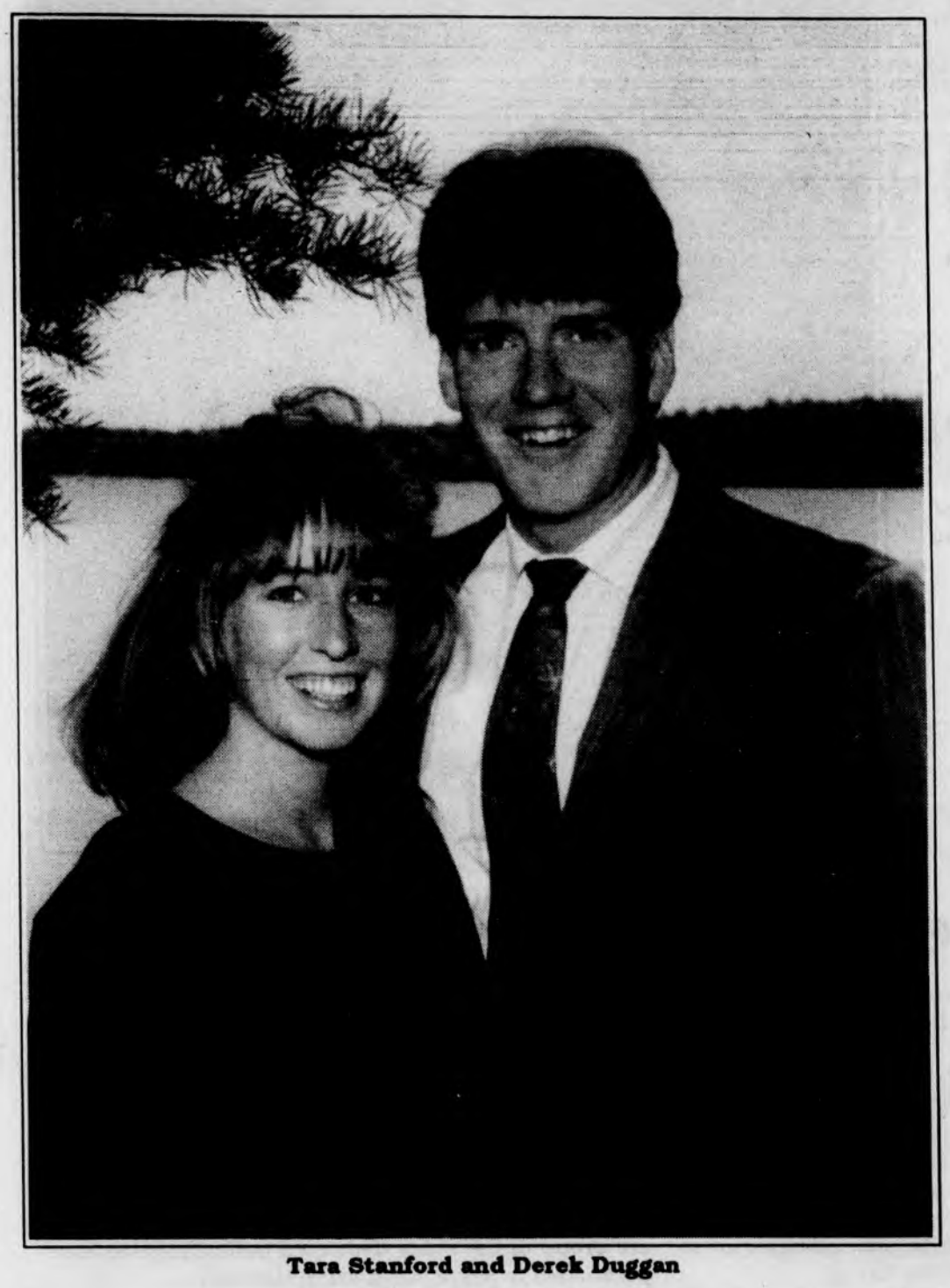
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weddings/engagements



Tara Stanford and Derek Duggan

Stanford/Duggan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Stanford of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara C. Stanford, to Derek C. Duggan, son of Mr. Thomas Duggan of Scituate and Ms. Elizabeth Duggan of Keene, New Hampshire.

Miss Stanford graduated from Cohasset High School and is employed at Acom Inc. in Hingham.

A graduate of Scituate High School, Mr. Duggan attended UMass Amherst and is employed as a field chemist at Clean Harbors Inc. in Natick.

A Feb. 20, 1993 wedding is planned.

obituaries

Philip Tumey

Philip D. Tumey, 83, died Sept. 11 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Canada, he was educated there before moving to Cohasset more than 50 years ago.

Mr. Tumey was a painter at the General Dynamic Shipyard in Quincy until his retirement in 1976.

He was a past member of the Cohasset Sportsman Club and of the shipbuilders' union.

Husband of the late Daisy (White) Tumey, he leaves a son, Philip A. Tumey of Rockland; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Blair of Cohasset and Agnes J. Lindsey of Cohasset; one brother, James M. Tumey of Canada, as well as 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sept. 14 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home Activities Fund, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

Thanks, Mr. Weeks

In a small town news travels fast.

William D. Weeks' resignation from his post as town moderator was announced as a scoop on the local TV talk show "Pierson to Person" last Thursday.

And it was followed Friday with a story in the local daily paper.

This week, the *Cohasset Mariner* is printing Mr. Weeks' letter of resignation in which he explains his decision.

Not everyone is pleased with Mr. Weeks' decision to step down before next April when the annual town election is held.

But Mr. Weeks' reasons seem straight forward enough to us.

And he certainly has the right to resign from an elected position anytime he wants.

In fact, we think it's refreshing that an official chooses to go on a positive footing when he or she feels that the time has come.

Wouldn't it be nice if some of our elected officials at the state and national level, would be so wise?

Mr. Weeks has served the town well. And he certainly knows when it's time to step aside.

But we'll miss his style.

Mr. Weeks is fair, even-handed, courteous, and treats people with respect — super qualifications for a town moderator in anyone's book.

We can look forward to seeing him on the sidelines at town meeting because he's promised not to fade away.

So now the time has come to simply say — Thanks, Mr. Weeks for serving us well.

Go Skippers!

That fall nip in the air keeps coming and going.

It may be 80 degrees this weekend or 40 — but don't let that deter you from getting out to root for the Skippers!

The Cohasset High School Skippers football team's opener is Saturday against West Bridgewater at 1 p.m. at home.

What a great opportunity to lend your support to a hard-working group of young people from both communities.

You might want to take advantage of the chance to watch athletes who play for the love of the game, rather than for multi-million dollar contracts and beer and aftershave endorsements.

For those soccer, field hockey, and cross country enthusiasts — we plan to have lots of photos and sports coverage this fall on all high school and youth sports.

So stay tuned to the Mariner and Go Clippers!

Mousse anyone?

We hope Cohasset folk don't mind if we went one town over this week to get someone for "Picture This," our weekly feature highlighting a person of the week.

Governor Weld was stumping for state Senator Robert Hedlund in Hingham and we just couldn't pass up the chance to ask him to participate.

We cornered the governor at the dessert table where he was sampling the mousse at a retirement party for a Hingham official.

A good sport, Mr. Weld opted to answer the questions off the cuff.

We hope you find the weekly feature as much fun as we do.

Cohasset Mariner

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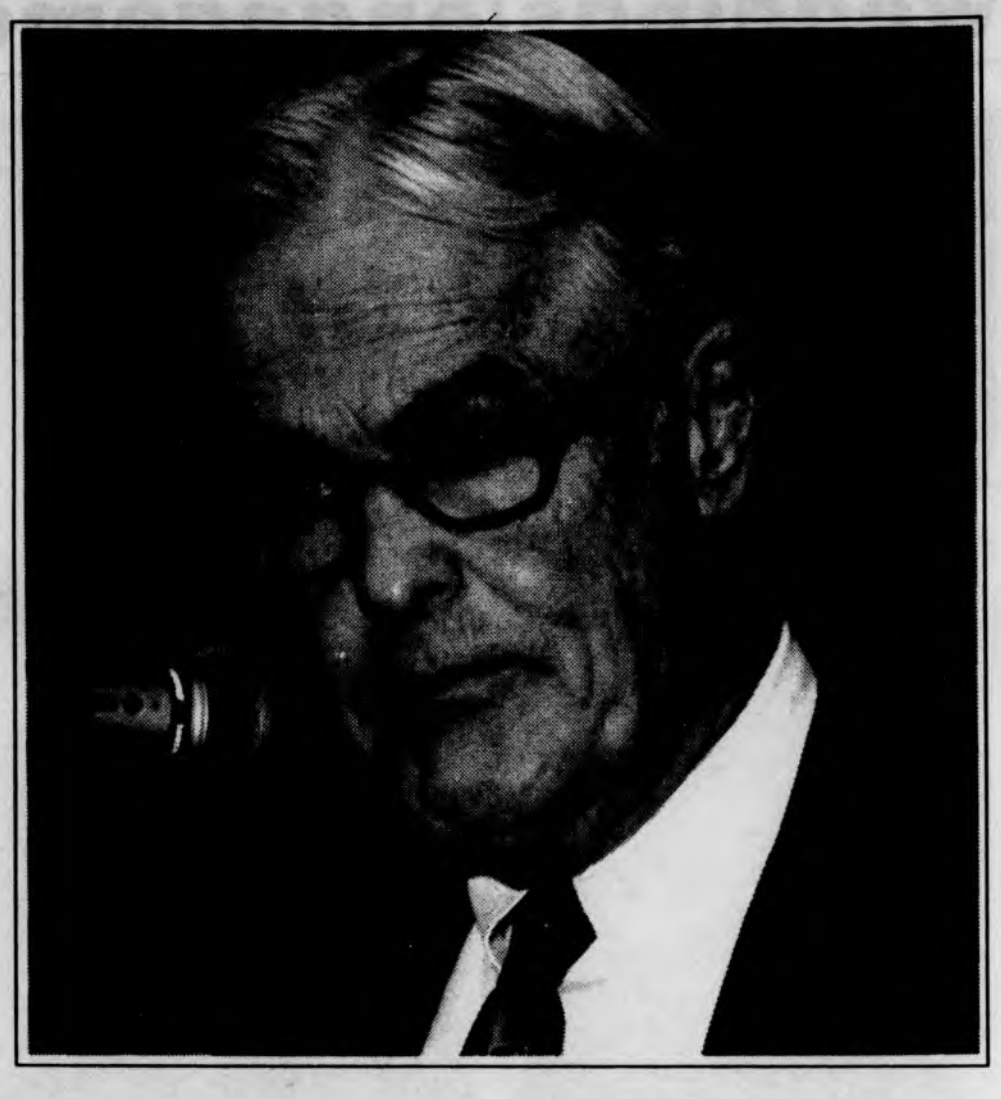
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William D. Weeks resigned last week after serving nearly 12 years as town moderator for Cohasset. The former state senator for the Plymouth/Norfolk district cited business and personal reasons for his decision.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Weeks steps down as moderator

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to the board of selectmen with attention to chairman Jane Goedecke).

Dear Jane:

As I have discussed with you previously, I am tendering my resignation as Town Moderator to the board of selectmen herewith, to be effective immediately.

After much thought, I am taking this step for personal and business reasons. I have been the Town Moderator for nearly 12 years and feel the time has come for me to turn the job over to a younger person.

In reaching this decision, I debated whether to let my current three-year term run out next April and not run for re-election at that time, or to resign not and let the board of selectmen fill the vacancy for the balance of my term. I opted in favor of the latter approach, believing that it would be preferable, all things considered, for me to step aside now.

It has been a great pleasure and privilege for me to have served the town as moderator since 1981. I strongly believe in the Town Meeting form of government and have always endeavored to preside over the meetings firmly and fairly while at the same time permitting all points of view to be expressed.

I have also enjoyed participating as a member of the so-called "Troika" in the appointment of town residents to various boards and committees. One of our greatest strengths as a community lies in our volunteers, and I am proud of the many dedicated individuals we have persuaded to serve our town in this way.

In selecting a person to fill the vacancy caused by my resignation, I hope your board will choose as moderator someone who has been active in town affairs, who will have the respect of the community, and who — because of his or her abilities and temperament — will stand a good chance of serving in the post for a considerable period of time.

Finally, through you I want to thank the board and all those with whom I have served in town government for their cooperation, encouragement and support.

William D. Weeks
130 Border St.

letters

Seven foot wall sets a precedent

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the yellow ribbons at the corner of Jerusalem Road and Black Rock Road? No, we aren't welcoming the boys home from the war! This is the skeleton for the proposed, mounded septic system for 15 Black Rock Road.

The developers, Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership, are seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for these septic system walls because the height exceeds the town restriction of five feet. The finished wall which will run approximately 50 feet parallel with Jerusalem Road varies from six-to-seven feet in height from existing grade.

At last week's Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, the developers stated their plans to backfill against the wall so "only" 3 1/2 to 4 feet would be exposed on the street side. Their theory is that this would "visually" bring the wall under the five foot height requirement. Does this mean that the wall is magically shorter? Isn't the top of the wall still seven feet in the air? Their theory sounds like smoke and mirrors. The Zoning Board of Appeals then actually questioned whether the height should be measured from existing ground level or finished ground level. If the Zoning Board of Appeals doesn't know the answer to this question, on what basis have they made decisions for variances on height restrictions in the past?

These walls should not be considered perimeter walls. This will be a solid structure. When this septic system has been completed, the interior section of the walls that contain the sewage disposal system will be backfilled around and over the system to within approximately one foot from the top. Shouldn't this project fall under structures rather than perimeter walls and, therefore, be subject to set-back requirements as well as height? As submitted, this plan does not meet set-back requirements on either Jerusalem Road or Black Rock Road.

It is the responsibility of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a variance only when there is no other viable alternative. In October of 1989, the trustees of the Curtis Estate submitted a viable septic system plan for 15 Black Rock Road that was approved by the Board of Health. This system was below ground and a more natural use of the property. When drawing up the current lot lines, Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership chose not to include the location of the previously approved system within the boundaries of the parcel for 15 Black Rock Road. Jerusalem Road Limited Partnership claims they would suffer "manifest injustice" if this variance is not granted. (There have been 27 variances already approved on this property.) They claim this property would be unsalable without this variance. They own 52 acres in total, and were solely responsible for the configuration of all lot lines, and, therefore, have created their own "manifest injustice." Adoption of the septic system plan of 1989 would resolve this matter.

Approval of this septic system with its seven foot walls would set a precedent for the future direction of development in Cohasset. The aesthetic values as well as property values will suffer. As residents of one of the most beautiful and picturesque towns on the South Shore, we should all be concerned about this issue.

If you would like to voice your opinion on this matter, please send a letter to the Zoning Board of Appeals as quickly as possible. The next Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on this issue is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Time is of the essence!

Kathleen R. Fox
Black Rock Road
Virginia A. Ferenz
Windy Hill

See page 12 for more letters.

What dog books really mean when describing character traits of different breeds.

(SPECIAL THANKS TO THE ROGER CARAS DOG BOOK)



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE — As the school season begins, Governor Weld and the legislature have yet to hammer out a comprehensive reform package overhauling the state's education system from kindergarten through grade 12. During this year's budget consideration, there was heated debate over the $184 million in new education aid. Governor Weld and his legislative supporters wanted to withhold the new aid until a reform package was approved. The Democratic leadership and most of the legislature approved the funding without the reform requirement. Weld later vetoed the funding but the House and Senate overwhelmingly overrode the vetoes. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five previously unrecorded roll calls on the education package. The package provides $84 million in new aid in the form of $100 per pupil. It also provides $100 million in increased Equal Educational Opportunity Grants (EEOG) to provide increased spending in communities where spending has been less than 85 percent of the state average. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. Formal sessions and roll call votes are expected to resume shortly after the September primary.		
$218 PER PUPIL (H 5700) — House 122-27, rejected an amendment distributing the entire $184 million in new education aid equally to all communities at the rate of $218 per student. Amendment supporters said this distribution is the fairest and noted otherwise 100 percent of the EEOG money will go to only 25 communities under a very unfair formula which helps larger cities like Boston which have not done their fair share locally. Opponents said the amendment is divisive and parochial and argued legislators have a responsibility to children in poorer communities despite what is happening in individual legislators' communities. (A "Yea" vote is for the $218 per pupil. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
REFORMS (H 5700) — House 141-8, rejected an amendment providing the $84 million at the rate of $100 per pupil but withholding $100 million in EEOG money until an education reform bill is passed. Amendment supporters said this will ensure immediate relief for communities but forces reform by withholding the $100 million. Opponents said communities need all the money and argued students should not be held hostage because the governor and legislature cannot agree on reform. (A "Yea" vote is for withholding the $100 million. A "Nay" vote is against withholding the $100 million).		N
MAINTENANCE LEVEL (H 5700) — House 107-43, rejected an amendment requiring communities spend as much on education this year as they did last year in order to qualify for the $100 per pupil aid. Amendment supporters said this will ensure communities do not make major cuts in education and that they use the extra aid to increase education spending, rather just shifting money formerly spent on education to other uses. Opponents said the amendment is unfair to communities which have been hit by the recession and decreased local aid and may have to make across the board cuts. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES (H 5700) — House 87-61, reconsidered its earlier approval of an amendment requiring the $100 per pupil funds be used solely for instructional materials and supplies for individual students and the hiring of additional teachers to reduce class sizes. Amendment supporters said this will ensure the money goes only for direct benefits to students and not for administrative and other purposes. Opponents said this decision should be left up to local communities. (A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering approval of the amendment. A "Nay" vote is for the amendment).		Y
REDUCTIONS (H 5700) — House 141-8, approved an amendment prohibiting communities from cutting education spending by more than the percentage of a community's budget that the education account comprises. The amendment also requires that any communities which do not have to reduce overall spending must increase this year's school spending by at least the amount provided by the $100 per pupil funding. Amendment supporters said this will limit the amount of education cuts which can be made. Opponents said this imposes additional unnecessary conditions on local communities' use of the money. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N

PSO plans gift wrap sale to support school programs

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to parents from the PSO.)

Dear Parents,

As the new school year begins, the Cohasset PSO once again looks forward to bringing our children many exciting and enriching programs. To help us accomplish this, we are delighted to have found a terrific fund raiser that has been used with great success at schools in many neighboring towns.

The Cohasset PSO Gift Wrap Sale will make available beautiful top quality, competitively priced gift wrap. We will be selling these products in September and will keep 50% of the money earned for our schools. If each Cohasset school family purchases just two rolls of gift wrap through this program, we could raise over $4,000.

letters

In past years, this money has supported programs at each of the schools including:

- trips to the symphony
- math and science enrichment materials
- video and laser discs
- arts enrichment
- geography software
- storytellers and puppet shows
- dictionaries for young readers

Next week, your child will bring home all of the information, including an order form and samples of wrapping paper. Purchase gift wrapping needs for your family, and if you would like, extend the offer to friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers. Children should not be asked to sell the wrap. Orders are due back by the deadline noted below, and the gift wrap will be delivered to school before Thanksgiving vacation to distribute.

Thanks for taking the time to look this over during the busy first week of school! If you have any questions, or would like to help, please contact Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911.

Maureen Jerz
President

Constructive energy supply action needed

To the Editor:

Americans seem to have lost faith in themselves and are prey to all sorts of negative propaganda.

For example, almost every discussion of nuclear energy devolves into a helpless: "Oh, but there's no way to get rid of the waste!"

"That's nonsense, and no excuse to continue polluting needlessly with fossil fuels, while dreaming that conservation and some breakthrough in solar energy will negate need for constructive energy supply action.

Nuclear waste disposal is primarily a political problem, and will remain so as long as opportunistic or irresponsible politicians exploit public misconceptions that continue to be fueled by the propaganda of the anti-nuke cabal and disseminated by careless journalists.

It's not much of a technical problem, and it's far down on the list of real problems facing the nation, e.g. assuring long term electricity supply to retain national economic security and support future employment, reducing acid rain, disposing of vast quantities and infinite varieties of chemical waste, reducing health care cost while expanding coverage, preventing ambitious dictators from coming into control of Mideast oil revenues and all the trouble that could buy for the rest of the world, and on and on.

Some of these real problems could be assuaged, in part, by further exploitation of nuclear energy. Strong leadership is essential also, to make us face up to the real problems and to defuse the destructive propaganda which weakens our will to use the solutions at hand.

Every step of nuclear waste disposal has been studied and tested ad nauseam; what really is needed is pragmatic use of what has long been known. In other words, stop snivelling about imagined or exaggerated hazards, and just do something constructive. Only trace elements remain radioactive for long periods; the radioactivity of high level waste decays rapidly at first and then more slowly, but after about 400 years is no more radioactive than a pound of naturally occurring ore. We can certainly deal with that, and much more readily than some of our other problems.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Recycling effort is going well

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recycling Committee wishes to thank townspeople for cooperating in the mandatory recycling effort at the Transfer Station.

Each of us knows if he or she is recycling all we could or should. Let's all do the best we can —it's for our own good.

We have been told by the company which takes our magazines that they do not want plastic or brown paper bags included with the magazines. Also, no telephone books. They are not magazines and go in the general trash. Unless this is corrected, we will have to spend more to have them picked up.

Everyone could help lots by washing and squashing the plastic milk and spring water containers. Rinse out the milk containers with cold water and squash (with your heel) to reduce the volume.

Keep up the good work!

Jack Hubbard
Recycling Committee

World War II Memorial work begins

Austin L. Ahearn Jr., president of Cohasset Historical Military Memorial has announced that work will begin on the World War II memorial Saturday, Sept. 19. The first job is to haul stones from an old wall on school department property off Pleasant Lane to the construction site. Permission to remove the stones and use them in the memorial construction was granted by the school committee a year ago.

Volunteers are needed to help with the project.

"We can use all the able bodied people we can get, man or woman, old or young" Ahearn said. "We will be at the site all day, and will welcome anyone who wants to help."

The work area is approached through Pleasant Lane which runs off Pleasant Street.

A town truck has been loaned to haul the stones, and a front end loader has been loaned by Paul Barry.

The memorial project has been in the planning stage since early last year and contemplates the eventual construction of memorials to the men and women who participated in all of the Nation's major conflicts from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf War.

No public funds will be used in the project.

Sufficient funds have been solicited from private individuals and organizations to carry through the early stages.

Additional money will be required as the project progresses and donations may be sent to Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., P. O. Box 701, Cohasset 02025.

Come & Get Healthy
HEALTH FAIR
Saturday, September 26, 1992
11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
FREE CLINICS

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Separately sold our original prices on "Ming Stripe" and "Ming Floral" 54" Jabot was $27.39, Cascade was $21.89 normally costing you $49 and change for one set. "This is a good price" considering elsewhere you could spend $70 per window for the same quality curtain ensemble, and we'll be glad to show you. BUT LOOK, we've reduced our prices on this classic CLOSE-OUT to an undeniable low of $19.99

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Election results

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Representative in Congress
Tenth District — Vote for one

Gerry E. Studds, Cohasset	859
Paul D. Harold, Quincy	313
William G. Zissulis, Barnstable	32
Blanks	77

Councillor
Fourth District — Vote for one

Paul Alpert, Randolph	64
Kevin R. Donovan, Abington	59
Daniel J. Flynn, III, Quincy	59
Ronald P. Iacobucci, Quincy	59
Christopher A. Iannella, Jr., Boston	222
John J. Kerrigan, Quincy	172
Paul J. Kingston, Milton	130
Michael A. Murphy, Milton	96
Blanks	412

Senator in General Court
Norfolk & Plymouth District — Vote for one

Chartis B. Langmaid, Cohasset	984
Brian J. McDonald, Weymouth	129
Timothy H. White, Hingham	103
Blanks	67

Representative in General Court
Third Plymouth District — Vote for one

Sheriff
Norfolk County — Vote for one

Clifford H. Marshall, Quincy	630
Blanks	553

County Commissioner
Norfolk County — Vote for not more than two

Peter H. Collins, Milton	338
John Gillis, Quincy	263
William P. O'Donnell, Norwood	278
John F. Youngclaus, Weymouth	313
Blanks	1374

REPUBLICAN PARTY
Representative in Congress
Tenth District — Vote for one

Michael K. Crossen, Mashpee	122
Daniel W. Daly, Hingham	357
Robert E. King, Plymouth	32
Blanks	36

Councillor
Fourth District — Vote for one

Kenneth G. Fortini, Duxbury	302
Josephine M. Howland, Boston	147
Blanks	98

Senator in General Court
Norfolk & Plymouth District — Vote for one

Robert L. Hedlund, Weymouth	433
Blanks	115

Representative in General Court
Third Plymouth District — Vote for one

Mary Jeanette Murray, Cohasset	474
Blanks	74

Sheriff
Norfolk County — Vote for one

Paul F. Kelly, Millis	421
Blanks	127

County Commissioner
Norfolk County — Vote for not more than two

Robert A. Frazier, Canton	272
James G. Mullen, Jr., Milton	353
Blanks	471



Chartis Langmaid supporters Mary Richard, Priscilla Tebbetts, and Susan Young line the road to the polls Tuesday. Langmaid won handily in her hometown Cohasset but lost the race for the Democratic nomination for the Norfolk/Plymouth state senate seat to former Weymouth selectman Brian McDonald.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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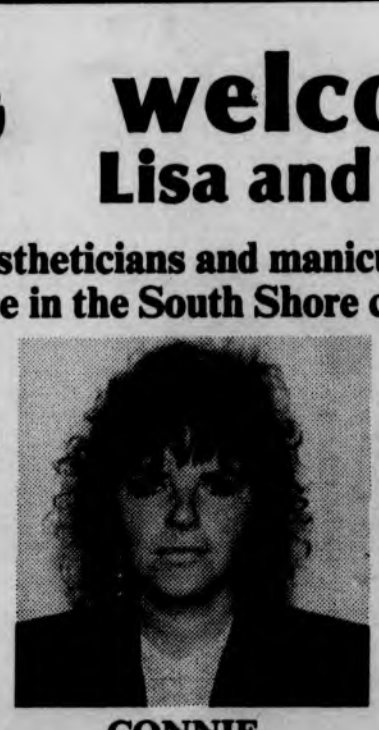
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LISA CONNIE

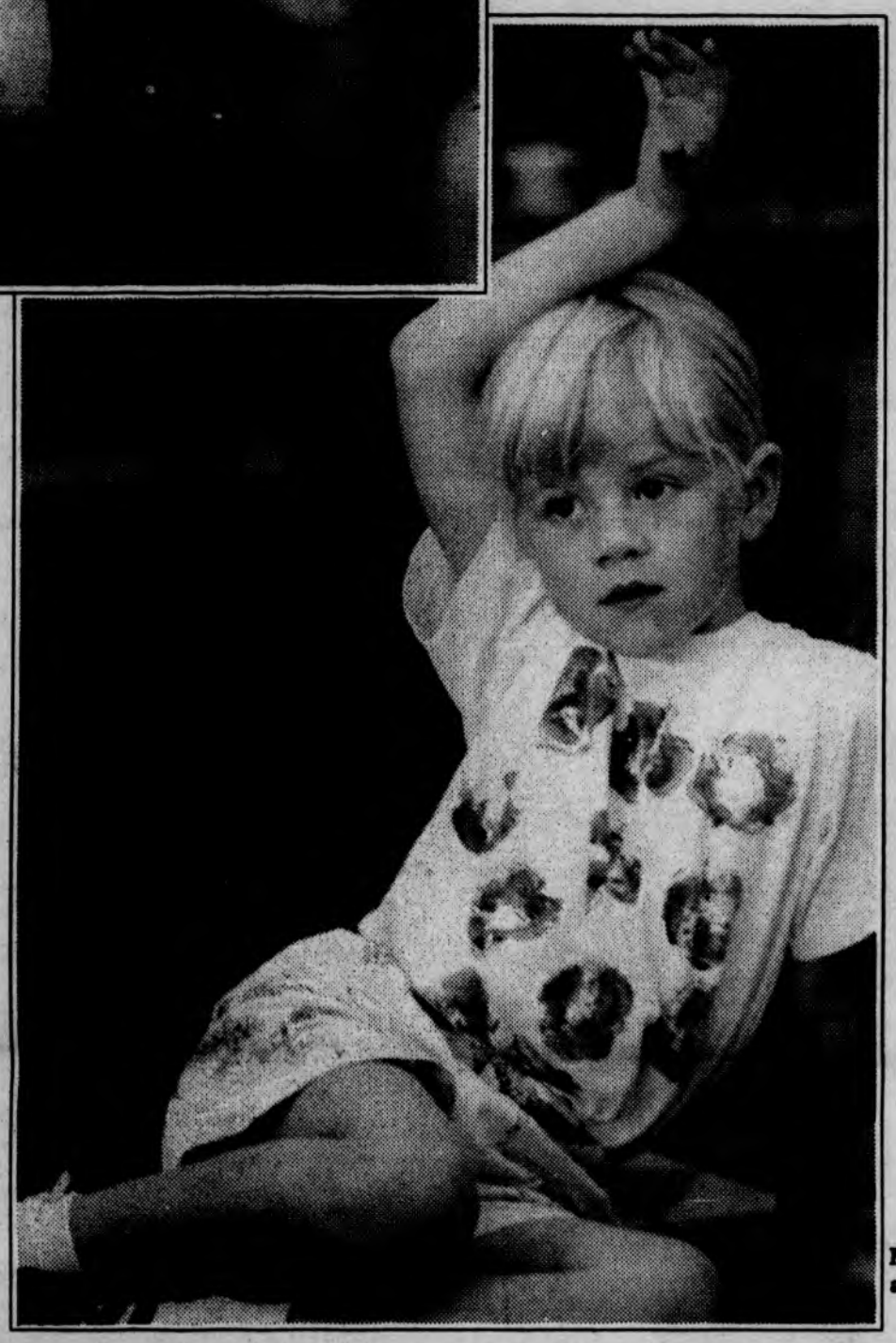
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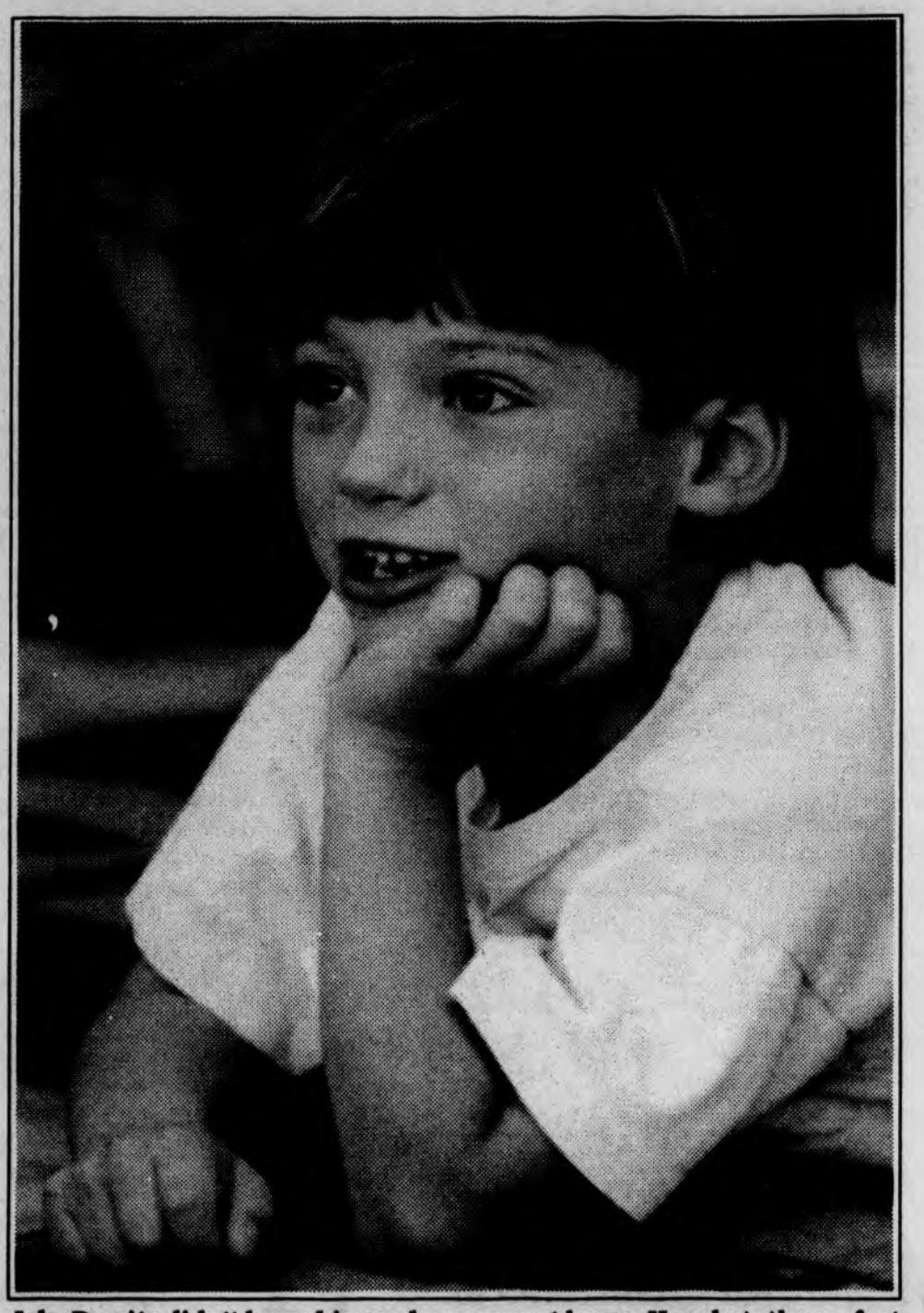
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Osgood School is brand new for kindergarten kids!



William Maich listens carefully to his teacher. Supt. Stephen Hart said opening day at school was positive and enthusiastic.

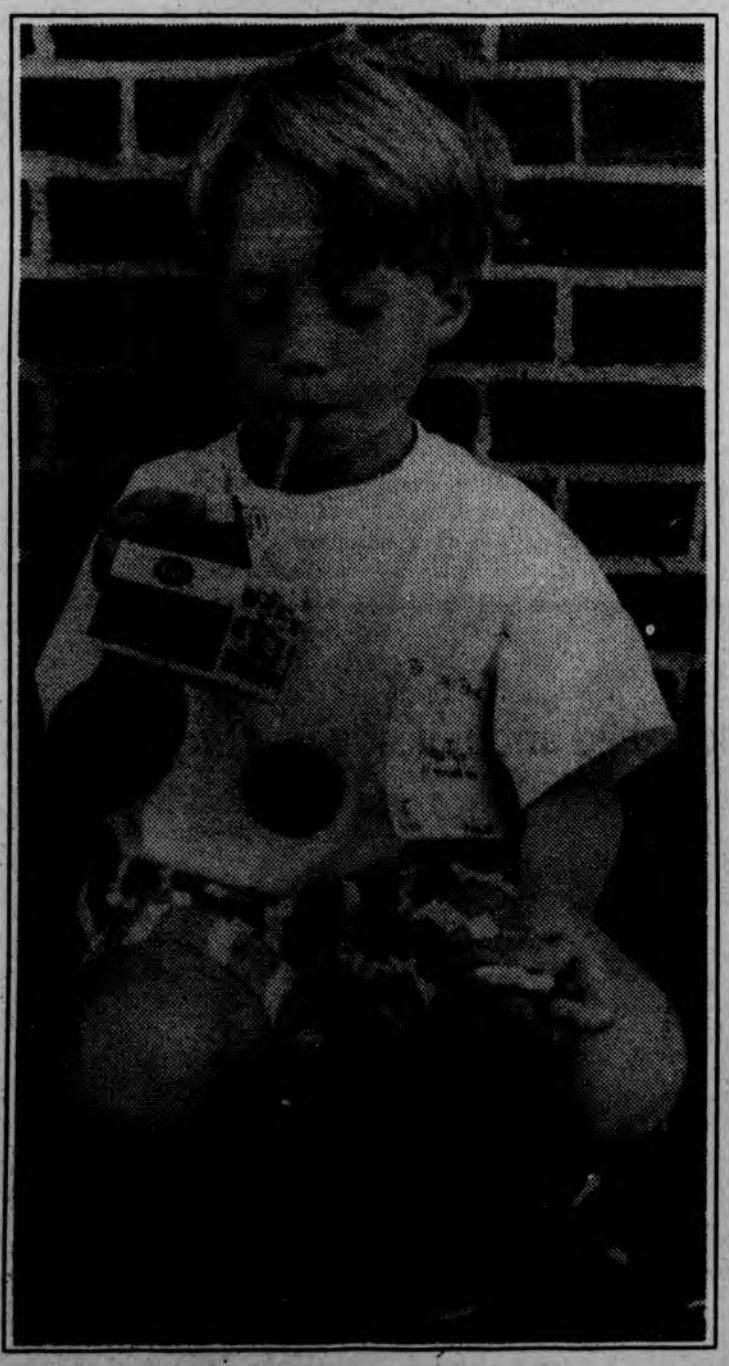


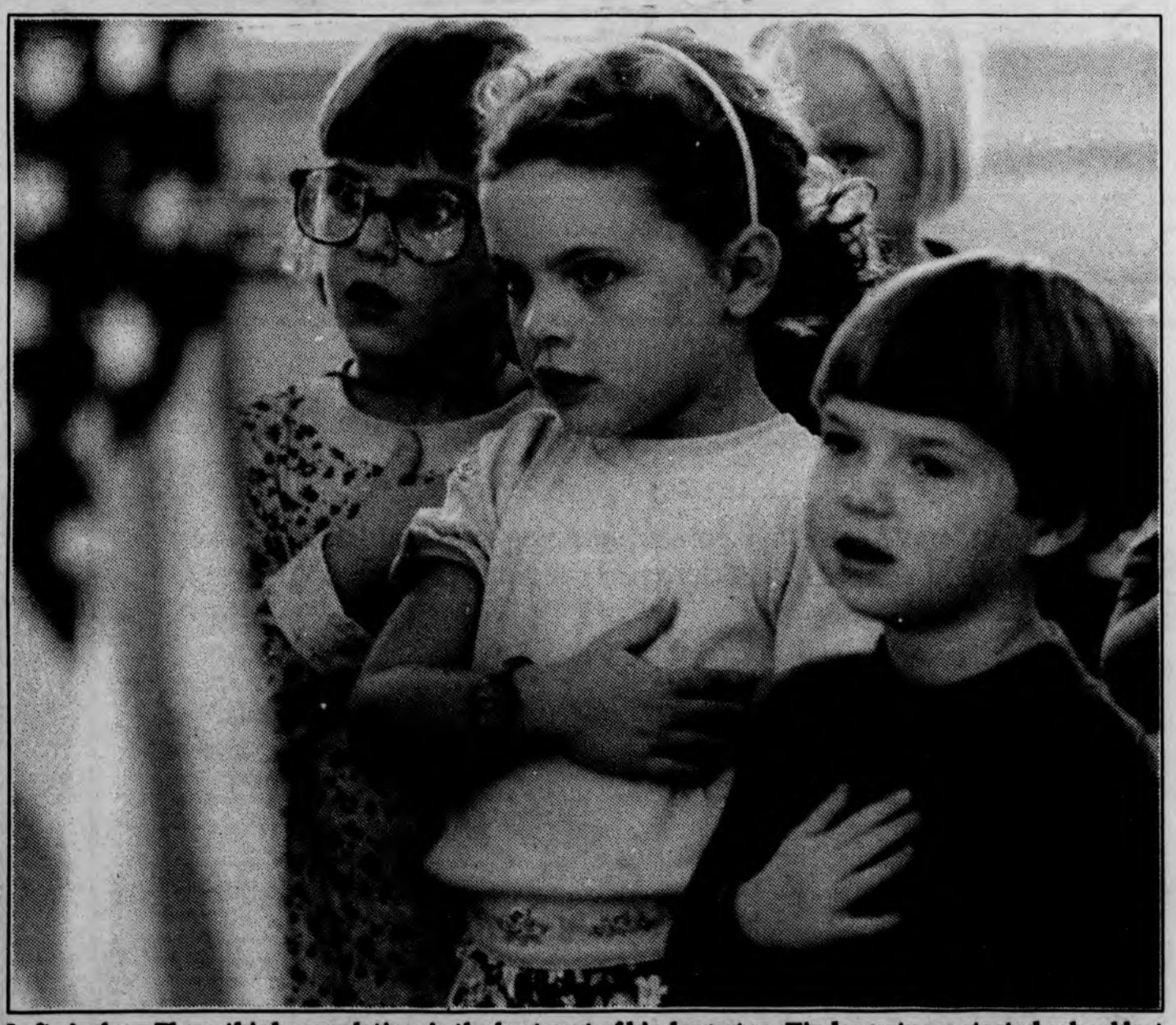


Jake Previte didn't leave his good manners at home. Here he's the perfect student as he listens carefully to Mrs. Price, his kindergarten teacher.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Miranda Lanzillotti looks like she isn't quite sure if she has the answer or not to Mrs. Price's question at school Monday.





Left, Andrew Flynn thinks snack time is the best part of kindergarten. Kindergartners started school last Thursday and Friday. Monday was the first day when all kindergartners reported to Osgood. Above, Courtney Hurley, Caroline Henderson, and Lisa Spirito say the Pledge of Allegiance to start the day in Mrs. Moody's kindergarten class at the Osgood School.

business notes

The Artist Son Gallery in Jonathan Livingston Square hosts the first 'Cohasset Business After Hours' reception, sponsored by the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce**, from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday Sept. 24.

Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited; admission is free.

Modelled after the successful South Shore Chamber of Commerce program, Cohasset's receptions offer people the chance to get to know businesses in town.

For more information, please call the Cohasset chamber at 383-1010 or The Artist's Son Gallery owner **Domenic Micarelli** at 838-1841.

❐

Cohasset business directories are available and can be obtained by calling the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** at 383-1010.

❐

Any businesses wishing to donate to the **"Little Piece of Home"** packages sent to Cohasset college students should get in touch with the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** at 383-1010.

Any parent who hasn't given the chamber his or her student's address for the fall should also contact the chamber.

❐

Cohasset Imports, owned by **Peter Capozzoli**, is taking part at the car show at the Hanover Mall, Sept. 17 - 20.

❐

Nellie Mae (The New England Education Loan Marketing Corp.) today announced the purchase of over $200,000 in student loans from **Cohasset Savings Bank**. The purchase replenishes the bank's supply of education credit, giving South Shore students and parents greater access to education loan funds for the fall/spring semester.

"Nellie Mae's partnership with Cohasset Savings Bank is a win/win for everybody; for the students and parents of the South Shore, for the bank and for Nellie Mae," said **Lawrence O'Toole**, president of Nellie Mae.

"We are pleased to help Cohasset Savings Bank continue to offer the community higher education loans to help with the cost of today's college or university tuition."

"Nellie Mae's record of quality customer service remains the determining factor in our decision to enter into loan sales agreements each year," said **Margaret Santacroce**, vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank. "Since 1986, Nellie Mae has purchased over $2 million in student loans from the bank."

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McDonald, Daly win in exciting contests

(Continued from page 1)

Brockton and rode to victory in the Democratic congressional primary on the strength of an overwhelming vote from the Cape and the Islands.

A total of 1,831 votes were cast in Cohasset — or 35 percent of the registered voters — a moderate turnout for a primary, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

Chartis Langmaid who finished second behind McDonald for the Democratic nomination for the Plymouth/Norfolk state senate seat captured Cohasset with 984 votes or 80 percent of those cast.

But McDonald won in his home turf of Weymouth despite a last minute sticker campaign for Hedlund organized by some town Democrats; a letter of support for White by former Rep. Robert Ambler; and the endorsement of the Boston *Globe* for Langmaid.

In his victory speech, McDonald promised his supporters "seven weeks from hell but we can take this thing in November."

"We have to turn the economy around and put people to work. The Republicans are not doing it. If we don't start believing in each other again, we will be short changing the future of the country."

McDonald also captured the vote of Hull, 599 to 424 for Langmaid and 359 for White and he stood up well in Scituate, losing to Langmaid by a scant 3345 votes.

The vote from Hingham was delayed until the early hours of Wednesday morning when it was discovered that the voting machines wouldn't read the ink from the pens used. So all ballots had to be counted by hand.

In Marshfield, some 400 write-in votes, apparently part of the Hedlund sticker campaign, fouled up the voting machines so badly that workers went home and promised to come back early Wednesday morning.

Harold, who thought he was going to run for an open seat until redistricting put him in the 10th Congressional District with the 20-year veteran Studds, needed to win Quincy, Weymouth and Brockton, the new towns in the district, by large margins in order to win.

He won Quincy with about 69% of the vote, barely squeezed by in Weymouth, 5,354 to 4,937, and gained little better than an even split in the Brockton precincts, 1,878 to 1,859.

But the South Shore, the Cape and especially the island towns on Martha's Vineyard creamed him.

Studds won his home town of Cohasset by 859 to 313, Norwell by 248 to 166, Scituate by 1,795 to 1,014.

On the Vineyard, the Studds margin was 651 to 24 in Oak Bluffs and 251 to 2 in Chilmark.

Studds, who lost his bellwether city of New Bedford in the redistricting, called Weymouth, Quincy and his half of Brockton "the bedrock, the new heart and soul of our district."

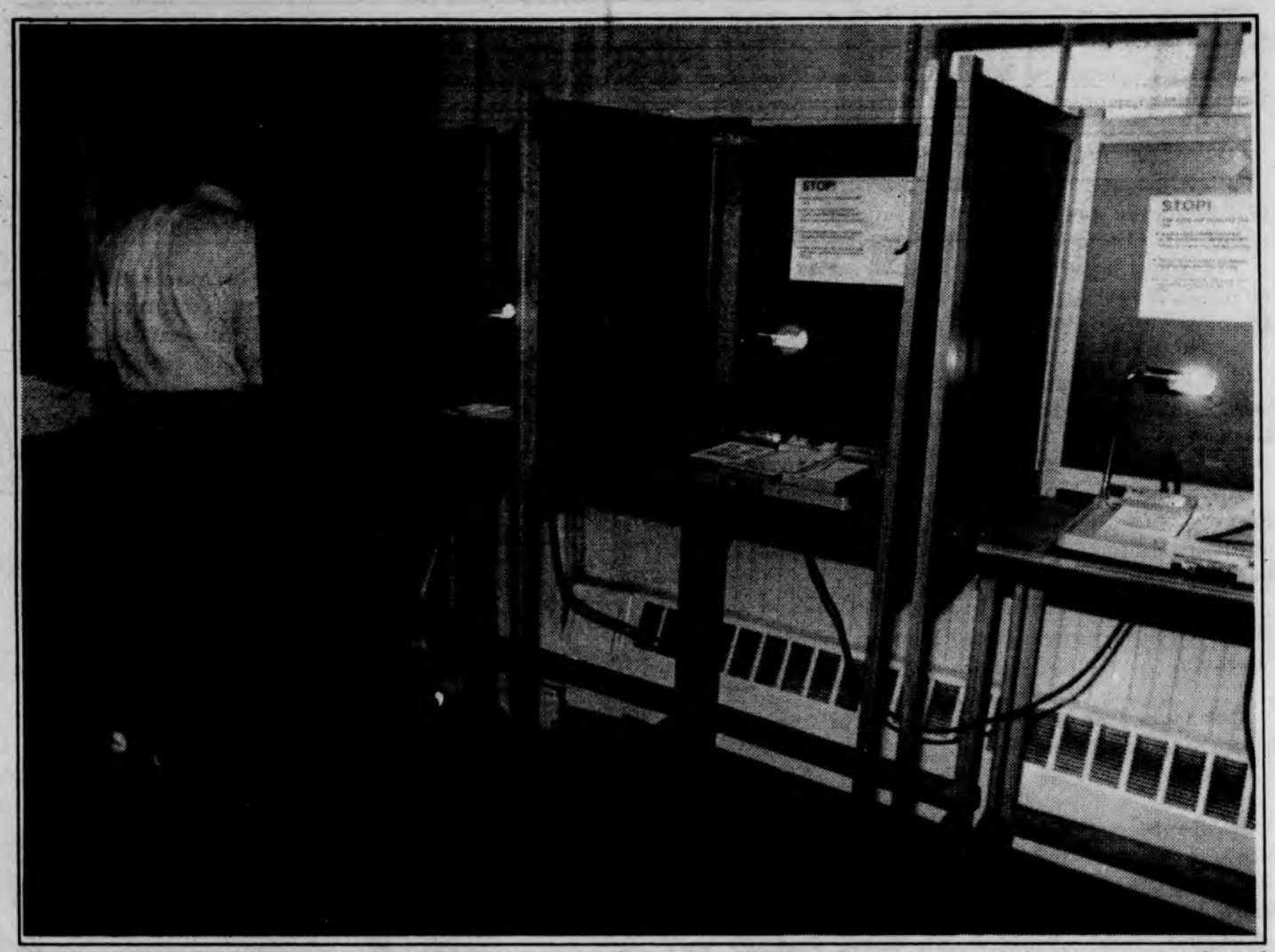
"To the people of the Cape and the South Shore who we have represented for two decades, a very, very heartfelt thank you," he said. "And to our new friends, we welcome you."

Studds will face the Republican nominee, Daniel Daly of Hingham and unenrolled candidate Jon Bryan in the Nov. 3 election.

In a see-saw race, Daly ended up with 48 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Republican challenger Michael Crossen and 12 percent for Robert King. Also in the race will be Michael Umina of Mashpee, the Independent Voters Party candidate.

Daly, who was endorsed by Governor Weld, ran strongly in the northern part of the district and Crossen piled votes in the Cape and Islands.

Daly won Cohasset with 69 percent of the votes cast to 23 percent for Crossen and sic percent for King.



The low-to-moderate turnout in Cohasset — as well as other cities and towns across the state — produced many scenes like this one at Cohasset Town Hall Tuesday. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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cohasset worship

Sunday church school and nursery classes now include infants-to-eighth graders and meet at 10 a.m. every Sunday during the regular worship service at the **Second Congregational Church**, 43 Highland Ave.

For further information, please call the office at 383-0345 or **Kim Maynard**, C.E. director at 383-2707.

Seventh-to-12th grade parents' meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27 at the church to discuss formation of two youth groups. If you have any questions, please call the office at 383-0345 or **Ami Argus**, youth director at 383-9325.

The Upward Bound Adult Sunday School, which discusses faith and politics is at 8:15 a.m., Sundays, Sept. 20 - Nov. 1.

❐

Christian education for children takes place at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, at **St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**, 16 Highland Ave.

The first Sunday of classes features St. Stephen's lollipops for each child.

There are classes for preschool and kindergarten, first grade, second grade, third grade, and intermediate (grades four through six).

For more information, please call the church office at 383-1083.

CHRISTIAN COURSE OFFERED

Faith as a resource for contemporary living is the subject of a course, **"And Walk in Your Ways"** given at **St. Stephen's Church**, 16 Highland Ave.

To find out more about the class, please come to an exploratory meeting at 11:40 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 20.

SPIRITUALITY IN WRITING

The **Rev. John Snow** leads an afternoon session on **"The Spirituality of Creative Writing,"** from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at **St. Stephen's Church**, 16 Highland Ave.

Snow helps participants explore how one's ability to write can be an expression of prayer and spirituality. The event does not require any prior creative writing skills.

Snow is an Episcopal priest and retired professor of pastoral theology at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. He is author of *The Impossible Vocation: Ministry in the Mean Time; A Vocation to Risk: Notes on Ministry in a Profane World; Mortal Fear: Meditations on Death and AIDS*; and *The Gospel in a Broken World.*

HUNGER FOR HEALING

A class on 12-step spirituality entitled, **"A Hunger for Healing,"** is offered at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 16 at **St. Stephen's Church**, 16 Highland Ave.

The class meets weekly through the fall.

Using video presentations by **Keith Miller**, an author and therapist, the course shows how the "12 steps" developed by Alcoholics Anonymous provide a classic model for Christian spiritual growth.

Keith Miller relates how these steps are based on spiritual principles for healing, such as confession, repentance, and prayer — which have existed in the church for centuries.

For more information, please call St. Stephen's at 383-1083.

Historical society booth at annual tag sale

For the second year running, the Cohasset Historical Society has a booth at the annual Community Center Tag Sale on the Common Sept. 26.

Donations of saleable items in good condition are being solicited.

Suggested items are: china, flatware, glassware, pottery, small furniture pieces, bric-a-brac. Items may be brought to the Lothrup House garage, 14 Summer St., anytime through Friday, Sept. 25.

Volunteers are also needed to make the sale a success. Please call, 383-6930 for more information.

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'Ohio' is Good Morning! in Japanese

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Hideo Mikami traveled half a world over and had the time of his life making fourth graders giggle at his Groucho glasses in a Scituate elementary school.

And he impressed students at Cohasset Junior/ Senior High by having teacher William Kite model a kimono – the traditional dress that Japanese teachers wear in the summer.

Mikami's presentation included a lesson in Japanese. Many common Japanese words and phrases sound like English.

"Good morning" in Japanese is nearly indistinguishable from the name of the Midwest state, "Ohio," while "Excuse me" sounds like ashtray.

Mikami came to Scituate and Cohasset as part of an international teacher exchange program sponsored by the Cultural Homestay Institute. This year 24 Japanese teachers from all over Japan came to the United States.

The teachers spent five weeks studying English in California before heading for host homes and schools around the South Shore. Unfortunately, a late Labor Day interfered with their hopes for an intensive, if brief exposure to American-style education.

Mikami stayed with Richard, Wendy and Kai Hoffman of Fifth Avenue in Scituate. The Hoffmans arranged for Mikami to visit high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools in Scituate, Marshfield and Cohasset. He sat in on French classes, music lessons, computer labs, orientation sessions and shared his culture.

At home, Mikami works for the city board of education in Omi Hachiman. This was his fourth trip to the United States — three were for educational exchanges with Omi Hachiman's sister city in Michigan and one was a honeymoon visit.

Mikami spoke favorably of his impressions of South Shore schools. He found the children extremely well-behaved, attentive and interested. He also said he found the curriculum at all levels extremely well-organized at all levels.

But American education and Japanese education are also very different.

In Japan, he said, the curriculum is set by the national Ministry of Education. The Ministry also prescribes the textbooks that school systems may choose. Generally, they are given several choices, but they may not select a book not on the official list.

Mikami believes the system works well in Japan. All students have the same preparation whether they come from a rural area or a large city, whether they come from the northern regions or the southern.

The school year is also much longer in Japan. Students used to attend for 240 days a year. This year the Ministry of Education is experimenting with a school calendar that gives students one Saturday a month off.

Students go to school six days a week, although Saturdays sessions are only a half day. The other days begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 or 4 p.m. After that, students spend their time in extra-curricular activities until 6 or 6:30 p.m.

The schools teach nine subjects and morals. English instruction is introduced in the seventh grade. Many students take private English lessons in the fifth and sixth grade to give themselves an edge.

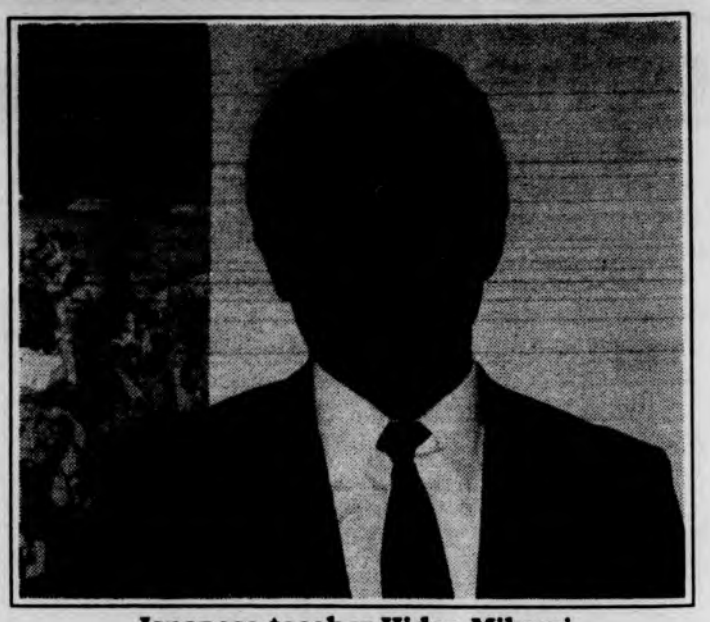
Students may attend "juku" or cram schools where they are given intensive preparation in math, Japanese, English, social studies and science. Mikami estimated at least half the students do so. Juku schools also offer art, music, calligraphy, physical education and other enrichment classes.

Mikami said students attend the cram schools to prepare them for the entrance examinations they must take for enter high school.

Education is only compulsory in Japan through the ninth grade. Although few students actually drop out, the examination determines what high school they may attend.

The college preparatory program is known as the general course. It is reserved for the best and the brightest students. Other students may opt for a commercial or business education high school, an industrial or trade high school or the agricultural schools.

Very few students enter the agricultural school, Mikami said. He joked that in Japan it is easier and more popular to import food than to grow or raise it.



Japanese teacher Hideo Mikami

Although elementary and junior high schools are free, parents must pay tuition for kindergarten and high school. The tuition is very low, averaging between $40 and $50 per month.

Mikami was taken by the fact that all the principals he met said the budget is the biggest problem they face. In Japan, education is fully funded by the national government and funded very well.

In spite of that, class sizes in Japanese schools can be as large as 40 or 45 students.

The students are encouraged to think of their classmates as an extended family and their classroom as their home away from home. Unlike the United States where students move from room to room for different subjects, the students remain in their room and the teachers come to them.

Students are responsible for cleaning the classroom, they eat lunch in the classroom and the classrooms may compete against each other in athletics and academics.

Mikami heartily endorses teacher and student exchanges. He wishes more Americans would come to Japan to see what the two cultures can share and what they can learn from each other.

Cohasset teacher Jo-Ann Wood said Mikami was as impressed with Cohasset students as they were with him.

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Cohasset schools take action on goals

Cohasset Schools plan to include as many community facets as possible in developing a comprehensive educational plan.

In terms of enhancing community involvement in the schools, Supt. Stephen Hart's discussion of his "Action Plan for the School District's Goals" at Monday's school board meeting included items ranging from the implementation of a new teacher evaluation system to improving school facilities such as heating and handicap accessibility.

The plan also focuses on ideas of coordinating a comprehensive science curriculum for grades K-12 with assistance from community leaders who are experienced in the various fields of science.

While noting the importance of community involvement and awareness the school committee also talked about expanding community activities within school grounds.

When talking of student development, the committee not only discussed such topics as an enhanced math lab and better ways to use diagnostic testing but also focused on how community organizations could get involved. The Chamber of Commerce Forum, which assisted students in career paths, was mentioned as an example.

Furthermore, the committee agreed that the regionalization of schools should be investigated because it would provide students with the opportunity to attend local schools that have specific academic tracks which the Cohasset system may not offer.

Another important highlight of the meeting was the school budget and its effects on the entire system.

The combination of a 3% increase in funding from the town and the August approved new state educational aid of $112,008 will mean, according to Supt. Hart, "that we are able to maintain the size of the staff, able to move to a higher level in technology through the acquisition of science supplies such as microscopes and computers for the math lab, able to add more classroom time for the [newly appointed] Spanish teacher, and now able to implement the new teacher evaluation system" among other projects.

The committee is also investigating alternative types of financial resources such as private, corporate, and cooperative funding (i.e. regionalization) as well.

Through its emphasis of combining book knowledge with the knowledge of experience tapped from the community (both locally and internationally) the committee hopes to fulfill its most important goal in its plan: enriching the curriculum and educational experience for all its 1,140 students.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

• The approval and appointment of new staff members: Melissa Barry as part-time foreign language teacher for the Junior/Senior High School; Nancy Hodges as the secretary for the principal's office at the Junior/Senior High School, Jeffrey R. Martell as the junior varsity soccer coach, and (4) Elizabeth Leonard as a computer aide.

• And unanimous approval for the free and reduced lunch program.

— Chris Kukk

Japanese teacher gives schools an A+

By Chris Kukk
Mariner Correspondent

Although many Americans believe we should look to such countries as Japan for an educational model, one Japanese teacher, Hideo Mikami, has the opposite view.

According to school officials Mikami — who recently spend a day at the junior/senior high school — was so impressed with the Cohasset school system that he said Japan could learn a lesson or two from the U.S.A.

What really astounded Mikami was how well behaved Cohasset kids are and the classroom discipline, noted Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

Mikami also said that due to his experience in Cohasset his misperceptions of American students have been unequivocally corrected.

He took special interest in the fact that the classrooms all have flags and that the students recite the Pledge of Allegiance on a daily basis. Japanese students do not undertake such activities, he said.

Mikami would like to return to Cohasset and spend an entire semester in order to learn more about a quality American education, school officials noted.

"It says something about Cohasset," said School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss.

Donations are wanted

The Cohasset Historical Society asks for donations of fine quality bric-a-brac, household wares, small furniture, equipment and other saleable items in good condition for its table at the Saturday, Sept. 26 Community Center Tag Sale at Cohasset Common.

Donated items may be dropped off at the Society's headquarters, the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

The Historical Society's telephone is (617) 383-6930.

In addition to its "Saleable" table at the Tag Sale, the society will feature items from the museum shop, relating to the town's own history. Two historical society T-shirts are featured; one marking the establishing of America's first volunteer lifeboat in 1807 at Cohasset's Whitehead Point; the other showing a replica of an 1842 Cohasset Temperance Banner. Also featured are several volumes of the town's history, *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, vol. 1 by Rev. E.V. Bigelow and vol. 2 by Burtram J. Pratt; and the biographical book *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*, by E.P. Collier.

Historical Society canvas tote bags, coffee mugs, the Cohasset Coloring Book by Barbara Conte and Pairpoint glass Minot's Light cup plates are also available.

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mariner sports

Girls' soccer and field hockey hope for strong start

The 1992 girls' sports season has started off with a bang.

Both soccer and field hockey teams are looking forward to strong seasons from their returning players and some real in-depth help from a host of new, young talent.

The girls' soccer team has been both cursed and blessed at the start of this season. They were cursed with the loss of their entire middle to graduation, plus the re-injury last year to All-Star mid-fielder Allison Ludlow.

They were blessed by the addition of eight new talented and highly motivated young players: Jessica Pyform, Emily Henderson, Tammy Maitland, Vicky Maynard, Megan Rhodes, Jessica Keefe, Bonnie Kreuger, and Cheryl Saif, the return of all 12 remaining veterans, Kathleen O'Brien, Allison Ludlow, Jenn Knowles, Jen Anstead, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lisa Schram, Jessica McDonald, Erin Murphy, Tracy Connor, Katie Carroll, Corinna McMacken and Sara Atherton, and the versatility of the team as a whole.

After three pre-season wins (over Keene, NH., Hingham, and King Phillip), coach Kennan Starzell was quietly optimistic. He has been moving players around to see which combinations gel, and he intends to continue this approach during the early stages of the season.

He has moved Allison Ludlow to goal and says, "She could easily be the best goalie in the league. And having Jess McDonald as back up goalie is a real plus for us. She's played really well in the pre-season."

He feels that he has a real good mix of players this year, and has already seen scoring from Kathleen O'Brien, Tracy Connor, Jess McDonald, Kate Carroll and a Hat-Trick against Hingham by Erin Murphy.

Coming off their best season ever, this Cohasset team is versatile, aggressive, and talented; and although the loss of Ludlow in the middle has left a void in leadership on the field, Kennan feels that it might be for the best in the long run. As more players begin to take up the slack, the greater the team effort and spirit become on the field. This should be an exciting year for all involved.

Field Hockey Coach Deb Bostwick faced the beginning of the season with the unexpected loss of both veteran goalies, and the loss to graduation of most of her defensive starters. But she had a great core returning. Three of her four captains, league-scoring champ Danielle Shaughnessy, sweeper Karyn Murray, and center halfback Bridgette Corkery came back raring to go; and her fourth captain, speedster Kate Murray, lost to spring track due to a broken leg, came back stronger than ever.

The rest of her returning veterans, Cilla Goff, Liz Deveney, Lauren Almeida, Julie Good, Christine McMacken, Katie O'Connor, Katie Ridge, Kate Norris, Meghan Staunton, are as good, if not better, than any returning team in the league. Add to that the talent of newcomers Jemilah Afshar, Cloe Chittick, Nikki Peterson and Gina Rosano, and you have a team that is going places.

In fact, Coach Bostwick feels that there are only three teams in the league that should be in line to beat or tie them, if her girls stay healthy and motivated.

"My captains are terrific motivators and role models," Bostwick said, "and I don't have any egos that need to be stroked. These kids really play as a team, and help

(See page 21

Learn to skate

Skating Club of Hingham "Skate With U.S." program, Pilgrim Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, is sponsoring a U.S.F.S.A. sanctioned basic skills program. Program begins Sept. 19 and continues each Saturday 11 a.m. to noon; $20 for registration, $4 per session. For more information call (617) 659-2628.

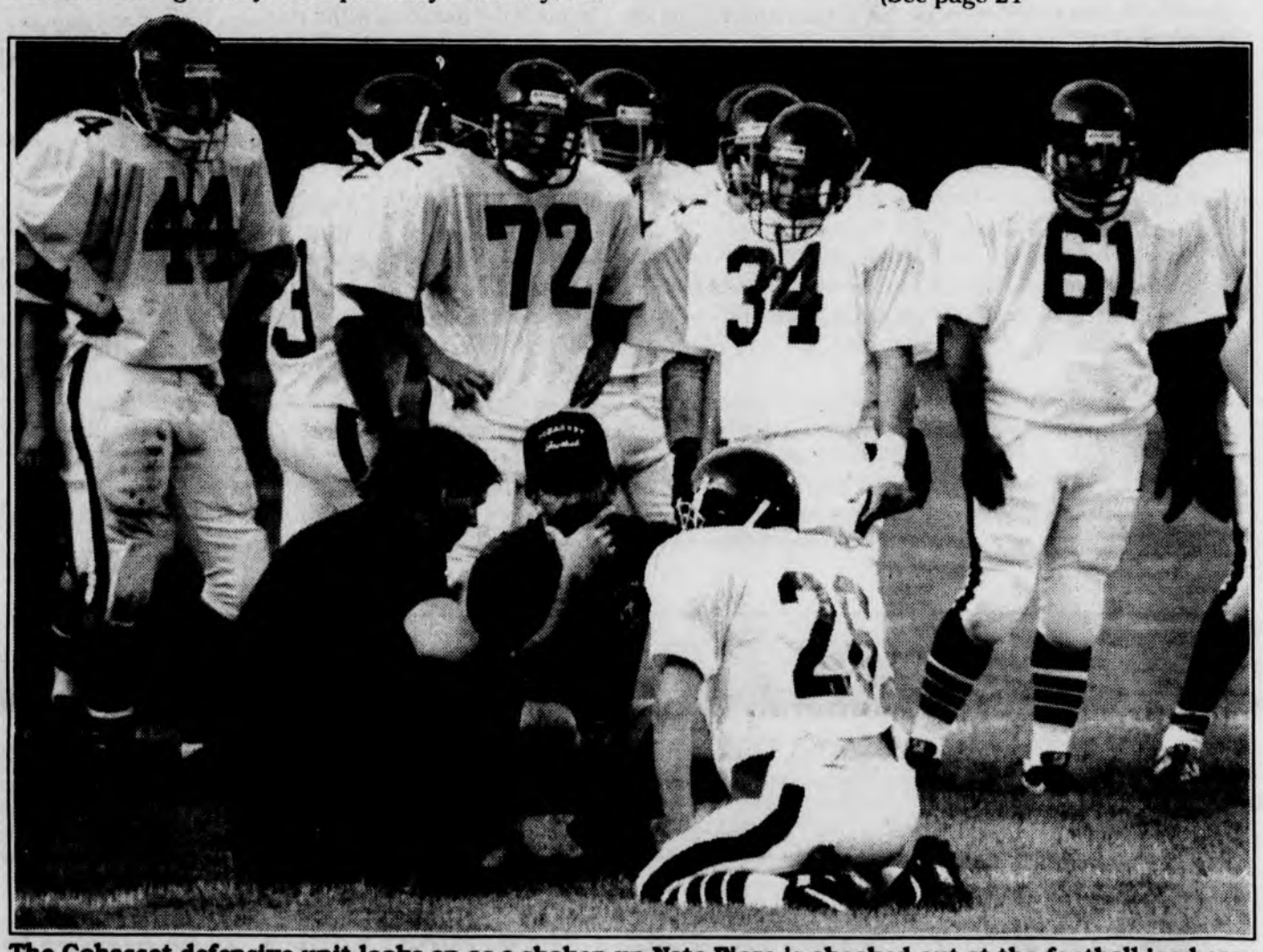
Little League tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League are Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. All youngsters whose tenth birthday takes place before Aug. 1, 1993, and who do not have their 13th birthday before that date are eligible to try out. Players already on a major league roster are not required to attend the tryouts.

The tryouts will take place, as follows:

Ten year old – 1 to 2 p.m.; 11 year old – 2 to 3 p.m.; and 12 year old – 3 to 4 p.m.

All players are required to register prior to that date. In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, the tryouts are Monday, Oct. 12, (Columbus Day) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



The Cohasset defensive unit looks on as a shaken up Nate Fiore is checked out at the football jamboree in Abington last week. Don't miss the Skippers' opener Saturday at home against West Bridgewater.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
92E0077-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset in said County;

A petition has been presented to said Court by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court enter a judgment instructing distribution of certain trust property and funds held in trust under Article 4 (2) of the will of Mary C. Sears, for reasons more fully set out in said petition;

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fifth day of November 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/10, 17, 24/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 92C0205-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To Raphael Joseph Goulding, the only person interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jane Ring DiPalma and William Raphael Goulding a minor, by Jane Ring DiPalma as mother and next friend, of Cohasset in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows: Jane Ring DiPalma to Jane Ann Elizabeth Ring; William Raphael Goulding to George William Sherman Ring.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of September, 1992, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this first day of September, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/17/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P1975E1

Estate of EILEEN E. M. ZELEK late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARK E. ZELEK of MIAMI in the State of FLORIDA be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 30, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fourth day of August one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/17/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P0922E1
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor G. Power late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of John Power as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of October, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s).

If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this tenth day of September, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/17/92

mariner sports

Girls are off to a strong start . . .

(Continued from page 20)

each other along. Our Offense should be even stronger than last year, and I'm hoping for a berth in the post-season tournament."

Rookie goalie Gina Rosano, who moved up from JV, worked all summer with her brother and, according to her coach "has a real desire to win."

After Cohasset's recent scrimmage with Duxbury, where Rosano stopped innumerable shots on goal from their all-star scorer, the Duxbury coach made a special effort to praise the Cohasset rookie's performance. With the backing of her teammates and some strong support by the defense, the coach feels that Gina has a terrific future in goal.

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happenings

Soccer pancake breakfast

A tradition for the past 12 years, this years' soccer pancake breakfast is Sunday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Tickets $3, preschoolers are free.

Tickets will be sold by members of the girls' and boys' varsity, junior varsity, and junior high teams, and at the door.

Hosted by the Cohasset Soccer Boosters to raise money for the Cohasset School soccer program. Come for a delicious breakfast and an opportunity to support Cohasset's soccer teams.

Fall soccer programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Soccer Clinics for children grades K-through-2 begin Saturday, Sept. 19, at Lillard Field (behind CHS), at the following times by grades:

Kindergarten - 9 to 10 a.m.
First Grade - 10 to 11 a.m.
Second Grade - 11 a.m. to Noon

Should you wish to register for K-2 soccer clinics but have not yet done so, you may register Saturday, Sept. 19, at Lillard Field, at the appropriate grade level and time. The fee for the six-week program is $20 with $5 discounts for subsequent children registering for the clinics. Checks payable to "Town of Cohasset."

Afterschool activities

GRADES K-3

Due to the success of the spring afterschool programs for boys and girls in grades K-3, the Recreation Department offers six-week fall programs, scheduled to begin the week of Monday, Sept. 28, at the Osgood School Field.

Programs will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from right after school until 5 p.m. A.M. Kindergarten students must be dropped off at Osgood at 2:50 p.m. All other students may stay after school as long as the form is completed, signed and returned to the recreation office by Friday, Sept. 25.

The programs are designed for fun and exercise and meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Children may register for one, two or all three programs, and the fees have been established to allow for maximum participation as follows:

One-Day Program (one child) $16, six weeks; second child, $10; third/subsequent, free.

Two-Day Program (one child) $28, six weeks; second child, $15; third/subsequent, free.

Three-Day Program (one child) $38, six weeks; second child, $20; third/subsequent, free.

Programs include a variety of low-organized games, sports and activities each day, and summer playground staffers Craig Carter and Chris Conley will conduct the after-school programs for Grades K-3.

Children should dress appropriately as weather conditions indicate and may bring snacks and juice boxes.

Please call 383-6791 for more information.

Garden Club news

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset begins its 1992-1993 season Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Walton Rodgers Hall. Pauline Runkel, from Floral Artistry, will present her beautiful floral creations. She comes to us with rave reviews. It will be a great way to welcome in a new year with the club.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Teen depot news

Coming Sept. 26: free car wash. While at the Community Center's Tag Sale, get your car washed at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall): free, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fall hours: Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. All teens are invited to drop in and use the game tables and other facilities.

Open house for parents: Parents of seventh graders or anyone who wants to see the Teen Depot are invited to the Open House Sunday, Sept. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Teen Depot is an independent drop-in center for teens, located at 9 Depot Court.

Because we are a fully self-supporting community resource, contributions are always welcome.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for fall story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on Oct. 1 and last for six weeks. Sessions are offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple finger plays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to participate.

To register, please call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Tag sale, Sept. 26

Tag Sale on the Common. Crafters and Tag Salers welcome! Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

This year marks the 5th Annual Tag Sale on the Common!

Tag Sale guidelines:

- Sale space fee is for a 6 x 10 area.
- Provide table(s), chair(s), etc. for display.
- Have cash box and change.
- Responsible for cleanup of sale area.

Setup on the Common begins at 7:30 a.m. Food is available at a Community Center concession stand on the Common or by local merchants in the downtown area. Rest rooms will be open in the Community Center building. The Community Center must receive a check in order to reserve a space. For further information, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Register for Girl Scouts

Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout registration for the 1992-1993 school year will be held in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church Monday, Sept. 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The registration fee is $6 per girl. Any girl interested in Scouts should register at this time.

Information will be available for any parent interested in becoming a leader and helping with a troop. For further information call Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council at 828-3750 or 1-800-637-0070.



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Cohasset Mariner

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Late mooring holders may get leeway

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's mooring by-law has earned the town a little notoriety with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Because of the town's tough stance on timely payment of mooring fees — of the 18 mooring appeals cases currently before the DEP, 14 are from Cohasset.

As a result, the DEP has asked the town to revise its by-law to allow a grace period for failure to pay a mooring fee and to reaffirm one's position on the mooring waiting list.

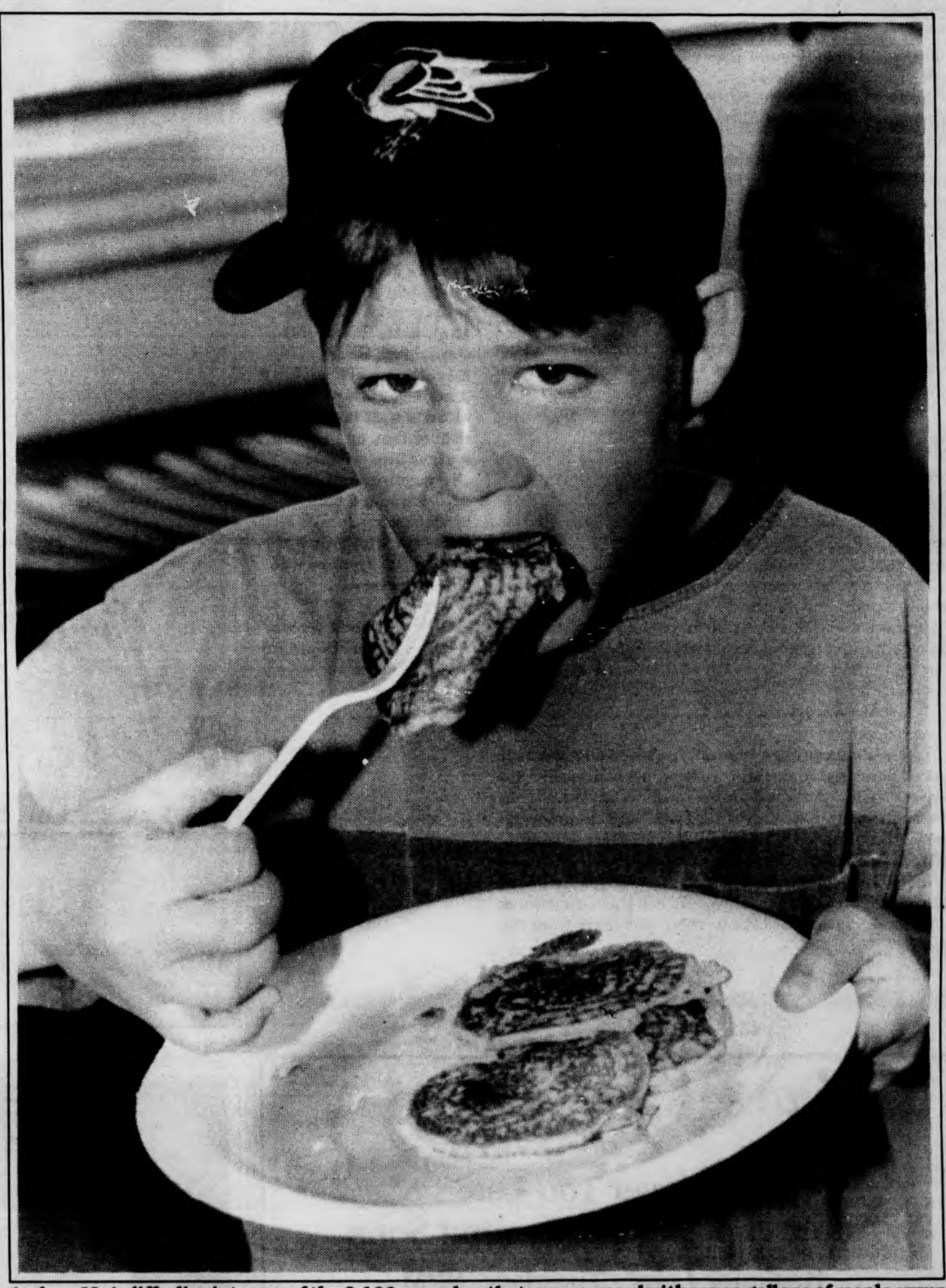
Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman said the committee voted unanimously to recommend the changes.

"We are looking to get on the better side of the state by doing this," he explained. "By eliminating the hard by-law, we agreed it's in the best interests of the town to do this.

"So if anyone does appeal (after the new by-law goes into effect), the state will look more favorably on the new by-law and rule in favor of the town," he said.

Under the current by-law, mooring holders must pay by April 1 or lose their mooring; and those on the

(See page 3)



Andrew McAuliffe digs into one of the 2,100 pancakes that were covered with seven gallons of maple syrup and nine pounds of butter consumed at the Cohasset Soccer Boosters Pancake Breakfast Sunday! The event helps support the Cohasset junior and senior high soccer program.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Hingham's hot, but . . .

Smoking curbs cause no sparks in Cohasset

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The lack of opposition to the Cohasset Board of Health's proposal to increase the number of non-smoking areas in local restaurants last year is in stark contrast to neigboring Hingham, where restauranteurs are irate about the prospect.

In 1991, the Cohasset Health Board proposed to increase the percentage of non-smoking seats in restaurants from 50 to 75.

State regulations require that "a portion" of seats be reserved for non-smokers.

According to health agent Joseph R. Godzik, town meeting overwhelmingly accepted the proposal.

Moreover, he said, none of the restaurants in town

(See page 4)

Mackerel is metaphoric for added library access

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Visitors to the library may be looking up for some time to come.

The weather vane, which features a mackerel, atop the cupola on the roof has taken on renewed significance.

Mackerel — the mainstay of Cohasset industry during the 1800s — is now, along with the weather vane, the new library logo, which will take the the town's literary resource into the 21st century.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which is part of the 21-town member Old Colony Library Network, has a new, state-of-the art computer terminal which is now on-line with a centralized computer system based in Canton that ties Cohasset to the other town libraries.

The new system can tell instantly not only the status of books in Cohasset but those in other member systems with access to 1-1/2 million items.

And the network provides other services including electronic mail for rapid exchange of requests and daily delivery on inter-library loans.

But to utilize the new system, all books and library cards must contain a barcode, making Cohasset's present library cards obsolete.

Cohasset had the option along with the other towns of using a standard card issued by the Old Colony Library Network.

But the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library, who sup-

(See page 10)

Candidates turn up the volume

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

It took less than a week for the victors in the Sept. 8 primary to catch their breaths and dive back into the political maelstrom that leads to the Nov. 3 general election.

But the hottest local election news of the week came all the way from Washington where it was announced that First Lady Barbara Bush would pay a "non-political" visit to South Shore Hospital yesterday (Wednesday) to honor its volunteers.

Also from Washington, Gerry Studds, fresh from his primary win over Paul Harold, dropped everything as acting chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee to return to Weymouth Monday for a Democratic "Unity 92" rally at LaRossa's Function Hall.

And Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund challenged

(See page 20)

inside

Picture this p.5
Around town p.6
Relaxing art p.12
Soccer squad p.16
Day at the Faire . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Shoplifting arrests made

Police arrested three people Sept. 16 after receiving a call from security at CVS in Tedeschi Plaza of a possible shoplifting incident underway.

Arrested were: Paul R. Taylor, 31, of Revere; Elaine Shaw, 32, of Scituate; and John T. Mastropietro, 33, of Chelsea.

The two males were charged with shoplifting, possession of a Class A substance; and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Shaw was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of a Class A substance, Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

"Security within CVS thought there was a shoplifting going on," Noonan said. "Further investigation revealed two males in the store and the female waiting in the car."

Noonan said police recovered $250 in merchandise from CVS and found a substance in the vehicle believed to be heroin, he said.

The car was stolen from Revere.

Taylor is being held on $10,000 bail. Mastropietro has been bailed. Shaw was bailed and defaulted on her arraignment, so police have issued a warrant for her arrest.

"We will pick her up eventually," Noonan said.

Outfall pipe panel

The public is invited to a scientific panel presentation on the MWRA outfall pipe at 7 p.m., Sept. 30, at Norwell High School, 18 South Street.

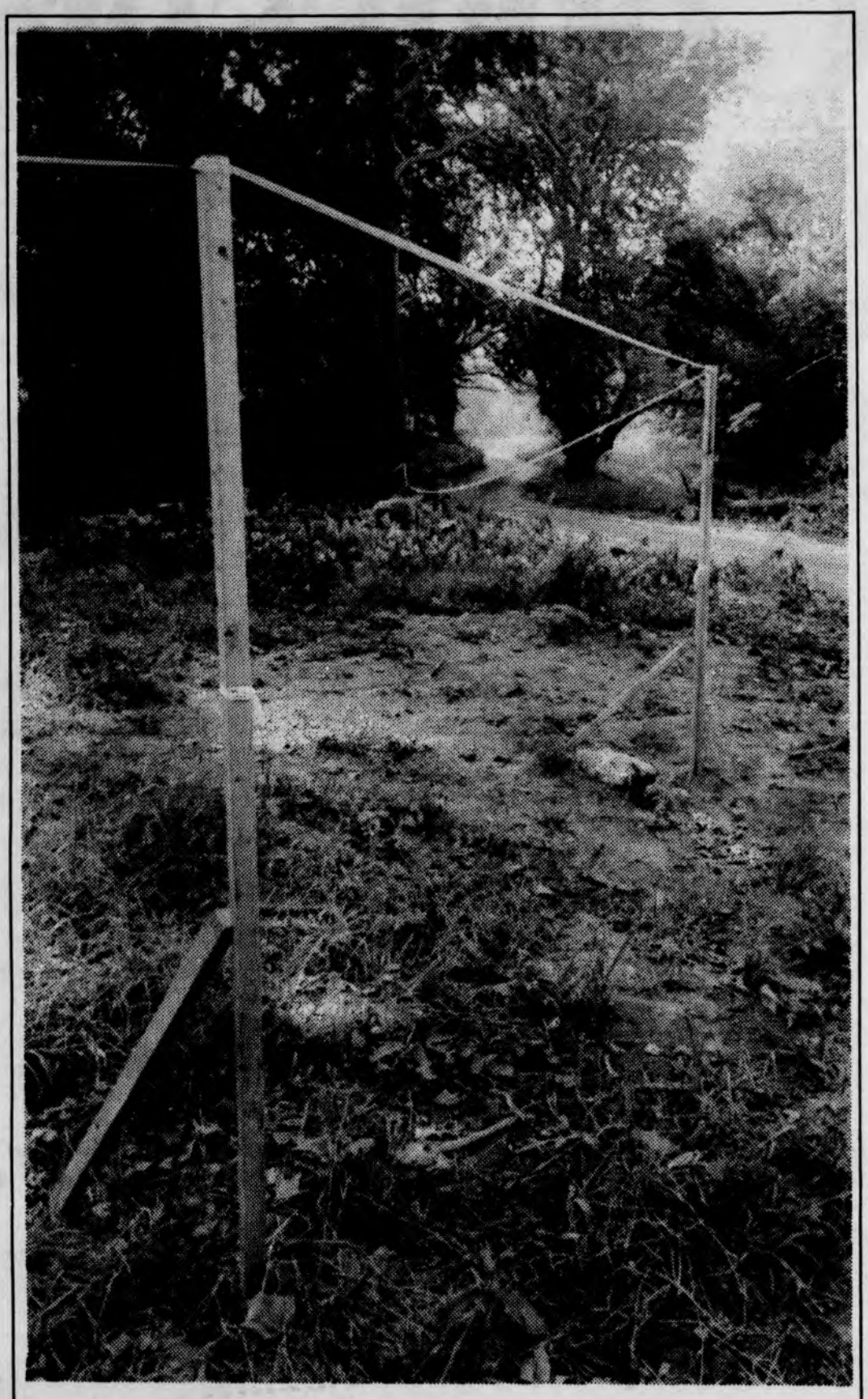
The panel discussion is sponsored by the South Shore Coalition and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Panelists will present the current status of knowledge and their conclusions on four major issues:

- denitrification
- red tide
- circulation patterns
- whales

Several communities, organizations and citizens have voiced concerns about the outfall pipe, especially with regard to its potential impact on water quality in Massachusetts and Cape Cod Bays, and its potential impact on endangered species, particularly whales.

This forum is an opportunity for the interested public to meet with scientists who are knowledgeable about these issues, hear their views, and ask them questions.

The moderator will take written questions from the floor.



These temporary posts and tape demonstrate where a walled septic system could be placed in a lot which was formerly part of the Curtis Estate off Jerusalem Road. Developers are seeking a zoning variance to allow a wall in excess of five feet or to build a structure without the required set backs. The proposed wall/ structure concerns abutters who think it will be an eyesore and safety hazard.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)



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Walled septic system debate goes on

The zoning board continues to deliberate whether or not to issue a variance for a walled, mounded septic system at 15 Black Rock Road.

The septic system is for one of three houses which used to be part of the Curtis Estate off Jerusalem Road.

The current septic system design under consideration involves constructing a seven-foot high wall which would be back filled and enclose the septic system for the house. Part of the wall would run parallel along Jerusalem Road for about 50 feet.

Last week the board also looked at the plans from 1989 — which were drawn up before the property was sold to the present developers — in which the septic system was planned in a different location.

But the Jerusalem Road Ltd. Partnership since subdivided the land so that the old plans had the septic system on a different lot than the house it would serve.

Board chairman Myrna Putziger said the board is looking at the old plans to determine if the developer created his own hardship.

"We asked the applicant whether there had been any other location that could accommodate the septic system," she said. "(We want to see) if the current situation could have been avoided if the lots were configured differently."

The new plans for the septic system worry abutters, who think the wall will be an eye sore and a safety hazard.

The seven-foot wall requires a variance because town zoning laws allow walls of no more than five feet. If the wall is determined to be a structure, it still needs a variance because it doesn't meet the set back requirements.

The board tabled discussion last week because some members wanted to walk the site again.

The zoning board meets at 8 p.m., tonight (Thursday, Sept. 24) and all unresolved issues before the board may be discussed including the septic system at 15 Black Rock Road, Putziger said. The decision is due in November.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the health board's permit for the septic system is contingent on the approval of other boards.

He explained that the way the developer has configured the lots, there "is no other place to put the septic system."

Godzik said the health board granted a variance for the system "because the plan is not a whole lot different than other (septic system) repairs in town."

He said he doubted this plan would have been approved on new construction, however.

Godzik said walled, septic systems are fairly common in Cohasset.

"There are walls all over the place," he said.

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Mooring holders may get leeway

(Continued from page 1)

waiting list must reaffirm their position by April 1 or they are removed from the list.

The proposed by-law, which must be approved by town meeting, allows a 15-day grace period and $100 penalty for failure to pay mooring fee on time. The harbormaster would send out certified letters notifying mooring holders who are late.

The by-law also allows a 15-day grace period and a penalty of $50 for failure to reaffirm a name on the mooring waiting list; those failing to meet the April 1 deadline would also receive a certified letter from the harbormaster.

"The state felt we ought to give people the leeway and the state felt we ought to be able to fine," Pfaffman explained.

The fines would cover the cost of the certified letters and sending out extra bills and notices.

Pfaffman said the committee asked executive secretary Gregory Doyon to ask selectmen to place an article for the by-law change on the warrant for the special town meeting set for Nov. 16.

Normally, articles for by-law changes are restricted to annual town meetings. But with the April 1 deadline in the current by-law, waiting for the annual town meeting would postpone enactment of the fees and grace period until April 1994.

There are about 300 names on the waiting list for moorings which cost $5 per foot.

An amendment to the town's harbor regulations enacted last spring allows the harbormaster to reassign moorings conditionally pending the outcome of an appeal.

In the past, when a mooring was cancelled — the town allowed the mooring holder to keep the mooring through the appeals process — which can take years.

Cohasset has a total of 302 moorings in service; 40 of which are for commercial vessels.



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The Face Place

Smoking curbs cause no sparks here . . .

(Continued from page 1)

complained of the increase. In fact, Godzik said, at the board meeting held to field anticipated complaints from area restaurant owners, only one restaurant was represented — Kimballs.

And the representative from Kimballs asked the board to increase the required percentage of non-smoking seats to 100.

Kimballs banned smoking in the restaurant in 1986.

The health board was surprised only one restaurant was represented because they had sent invitations to the meeting to every restaurant owner in town, Godzik said.

"It apparently wasn't an issue for them," he added.

Unlike the Cohasset health board meeting, there was plenty of opposition on hand to battle proposals for the same non-smoking increase last week in Hingham.

Among the changes to restaurants the Hingham Board of Health is currently proposing is to change the non-smoking seats in restaurants from 50 percent to 75.

Thomas Harrington, owner of MacArthurs Restaurant and Lounge, 48 Whiting Street, Hingham, told the board he personally supports efforts to curtail smoking, however, his clientele doesn't.

"If customers wanted more non-smoking seats, we would do it," he said.

"We work on a supply and demand basis."

Harrington said if the board's proposal to increase the non-smoking seats is accepted, it would represent the second time in as many years the regulations were changed.

Hingham Health Agent Bruce T. Capman said the board wants to increase the non-smoking seat percentage so it more accurately reflects the national average.

Between 75 and 80 percent of Americans are non-smokers, Capman said.

Harrington added that while the national average for non-smokers may be about 75 percent, setting aside that same percentage in a restaurant doesn't accurately reflect the need for non-smoking seats.

"Because non-smokers come in with smokers, as a couple, and they will sit in the smoking section," he said.

There are smoking customers now who must wait over 20 minutes for a seat in the smoking section, Harrington said, while they stare at empty seats in the non-smoking section.

"More than 50 percent of my business is smoking," he said.

Harrington, who is also President of the Hingham Restaurant Association, said he would support the increase if it were universally accepted across the state.

"If there is a long wait for a smoking seat, they can go next door," to a neigboring community, he said.

MacArthurs, and several other Hingham restaurants, are located within several hundred yards of the town lines of Rockland and Norwell.

"Someone could just walk to another restaurant without the 75 percent limit," he said.

Ed Sweda, a lobbyist with the anti-smoking organization GASP (Group Against Smoking Pollution) said several other towns have more stringent anti-smoking policies.

The towns of Lenox, Stockbridge and Lee passed legislation which will institute full bans on smoking in restaurants by 1994, Sweda said.

"Dozens of communities in Colorado and California have had full bans on smoking," he added.

Provincetown has a ban on cigarette vending machines — a proposal once considered by the Cohasset Health Board.

"We talked about banning vending machines but first of all, there are very few to start with — one at the bar at the Red Lion, one at Kimballs, one at the Dunkin Donuts, maybe a couple more," Godzik said.

The purpose of banning vending machines is to stop minors from illegally buying cigarettes, Godzik said.

"I think it's probably easier for someone who wants to smoke to get someone older to go to Tedeschi's and buy them a pack," Godzik said.

However, he added, the board of health continues to look at ways to restrict smoking.

"Probably within the next year-and-a-half we will look at a total smoking ban," he said.

Legal fees approved

Selectmen approved payment of $3,899.91 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for the month of August.

Doane Street bids

The following bids have been received for repair of the Doane Street bridge:

- $159,967 from Sylvester A. Ray, Inc.
- $129,561 from J. D. Amico Inc.
- $182,547 from N. Gbotti Inc.
- $157,110 from Tasca Construction Inc.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon said town engineers are checking references and reviewing the bids to check compliance.

Town meeting authorized up to $175,000 for the repairs.

The state has agreed to pay $152,000, Doyon said. If a bid is chosen over that amount, the town may make up the difference or ask the state to up the grant, he said.

Doyon said the bid could be awarded at the selectmen's meeting Monday.



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Tony McAlear



Name: Tony McAlear.

Occupation: Teacher, and practitioner, of T'ai Chi, a Chinese form of calisthenics.

Best day of your life: When my grandson was born.

Most embarrassing moment: I choose to forget it.

Goal: To develop a T'ai Chi healing program so a lot of people can reap the benefits.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: I don't really take vacations.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: I let most things go — it's part of my T'ai Chi training.

Favorite book: "*The Collected Verse of Lewis Carroll,*" by Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

Favorite movie: "*Star Wars.*"

Biggest worry: That the next generation will not have the same opportunities we had.

Favorite place: Hong Kong.

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around town

❑ **Nancy Snowdale** wants to thank everyone — including her three sons — who made her 'surprise' retirement party Sept. 11 at the Golden Rooster such a success!

Nancy is retiring Oct. 1 after 25 years, four months in the treasurer/collector's office.

Special thanks to former treasurer **Gordon E. Flint** who presented "This is your life.." to Nancy.

In addition to all the well wishes and a proclamation from **Gov. William F. Weld**, Nancy also received a **Donna Green** painting of Cohasset Common with the town hall in the background.

Nancy's familiar face at town hall will certainly be missed.

But she won't be going far. Nancy plans to stay busy with her duties as treasurer of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation; and her other activities on the historic commission and at Beechwood Congregational Church.



Summer breeze — Kristen O'Connell and Kerry Sullivan place second in the Sail II group on a "gem" of a day, August 30. The Cohasset Sailing Club wound up its 33rd season with turnabout racing in a good breeze, hot dogs and soda, and awards and certificates. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ Early walkers may have noticed the crowd of cars outside Hunneman's office on Friday mornings...the new schedule gets those brokers up and out by 8:15!! And, here's a news flash that was announced at a recent Friday meeting... all managers must attend an Outward Bound Program in October. **Judy Parsons**, the Cohasset manager, will be shopping for her first pair of jeans in preparation for the rough and ready program. Be sure to let us know all about it!!

❑ Congratulations go to **Ellen Malloy** this week!

In the recent Ladies' Club Championship at Cohasset Golf Club, Ellen won (that's the second year in a row friends!!). We'll bet the trophy takes center stage on the mantle (it should).

Dad, **Bill**, says that Ellen plays like her Mom, not him!

Whomever you take after Ellen, keep up the good work, we're all proud of you and your efforts.

❑ Speaking of efforts, what about **Allison Ludlow**? Everyone knows of her soccer prowess and her injury-plagued knees. Well, Allison is now the CHS goalie for her soccer team, and she is doing an outstanding job.

Although used to doing the scoring, she's now saving the goals, and doing it with the team spirit she is known for.

Go watch the soccer team, judge for yourself, then tell them all how good they are!

❑ **Laurie Goodrich Cleveland** is on cloud nine, and with good reason! Laurie, daughter of **Lt. Col.** and **Mrs. Earle Goodrich** of South Main Street, just passed her nursing boards and is officially a registered Nurse!

Knowing her love of people (and the way she handles dogs with her firm but gentle hand), we know she will be a wonderful nurse and we wish her good luck as she begins her career.

❑ Under the "Everyone is talking about" news, how about the library at the Deer Hill School. It is sporting a brand new look with a nifty paint job.

Marge Murphy, along with hubby **Bill** and son **Billy**, spent their spare time last summer doing the job (to perfection we might add).

That's what is called school (and community) spirit, they are all to be thanked (and congratulated).

You can bet that the kiddos and all that use it are appreciative and happy with the new look.

❑ Sept. 8 was a special day for **Jaqueline Kurtz** and **Robert Jones.** That's the day that their son, **Robert Jason Jones**, was born. Robert was born at South Shore Hospital at 2:39 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. His grandparents are **Leo Kurtz**, **Eileen Kurtz** and **Cliff Jones.**

Congratulations to all of you, and enjoy that baby boy!

❑ Another baby boy was born recently, **Benjamin Joseph Campbell.**

Benjamin was born Aug. 14 at Newton/Wellesley Hospital and weighed in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

His parents are **Janet (LeClair)** and **Joseph J. Campbell.** His sister, **Alyssa**, is three years old. !

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weddings/ engagements

Manton/Geddes

Mrs. Dorothy M. Manton announces the engagement of her daughter, Sasha A. Manton, to Marc V. Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berberick of Hull.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Lasell College in Milton, Miss Manton is the daughter of the late Joseph P. Manton III.

She is employed as a behavior treatment specialist at Vinfen Corporation in Hingham.

Mr. Geddes is a graduate of Hull High School and is employed as a carpenter with Custom Design Home Improvements in Braintree and Pembroke.

An October 24 wedding is planned.



Sasha Manton and Marc Geddes

obituaries

Paul Desmond

Paul A. Desmond of Cohasset, vice president of finance for Warren E. Collins Inc. of Braintree, died Sept. 16 at Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Desmond was a certified public accountant and worked with Arthur Young Accounting Inc. in Boston before working for Warren E. Collins Inc.

He was a graduate of Merrimack College in North Andover.

Mr. Desmond was active in St. Anthony's Church of Cohasset.

Born in Lowell, he lived most of his early years in Reading and graduated from Reading High School.

He served in the Army after graduation.

He leaves his wife, Denise (Cummings) Desmond; a son, Lawrence P. Desmond of Cohasset; a daughter, Ellen Marie Desmond of Cohasset; his parents, J. Leo and Juliette (Gagnon) Desmond of Reading; two brothers, Robert J. Desmond of Acton and Dick Desmond of Brookline, and a sister, Eileen Downing of Hampton.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 19 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, N. Scituate handled the arrangements.

Louis J. Zervas

Funeral services for Louis J. Zervas, 61, of Scituate, owner of the Golden Rooster restaurant, were conducted Sept. 17 at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset.

Mr. Zervas died Sept. 15 at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Mr. Zervas was born and educated in Greece and served with the Greek army during the revolution that broke out after World War II.

In his father's bakery in Greece, he learned the food trade, and when he came to the United States after his military service, he began working at the Marguery Restaurant in Ipswich.

Later he worked for the former Cock and Kettle restaurant on Border Street, Scituate.

Two years later, he bought the restaurant and renamed it the Golden Rooster.

Mr. Zervas was a founder of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and was its president at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Niki (Soffron) Zervas; a daughter, Kiki Angela Lazaris of Scituate; a sister, Georgia Galanis of Ipswich, and a granddaughter.

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editorial

The mackerel

The gold-leafed, copper mackerel weather vane has been atop the cupola at the library for 90 years, a symbol of the town's rich past.

The mackerel is typical of Cohasset's former fishing industry.

And what an industry it was.

A fleet of 50 mackerel schooners once graced Cohasset harbor with a catch that was second to none.

Vessels sailed in Canadian waters and returned to town with their bounty which spawned many other businesses that brought prosperity to the town, according to local historian David Wadsworth.

Rope makers, wood carvers, ship builders and the salt industry all flourished.

But as the mackerel schools depleted and powered vessels arrived — the regal majesty of the two-masted fishing schooner in Cohasset waters was relegated to the pages of the town's history books.

So there on top of the library, the mackerel has been positioned for the bulk of this century — alerting us to wind direction, with most of us taking little note.

But now as the town enters the 21st century, the mackerel has again become a symbol — not of the past but of the future.

One of those major changes on the horizon is regionalization.

Perhaps it's ironic that the public library — one of the town's oldest institutions — is leading the way.

To form the Old Colony Library Network — a group of 21 area towns had to reach agreement — that means selectmen, library trustees and town meetings. A remarkable feat considering the parochial roots of New England towns.

And the results are mind boggling.

Each citizen now has access to a computerized catalog of more than 1-1/2 million items. Other exciting things like electronic mail for rapid exchange of request and daily delivery of interlibrary loans are benefits of the network.

Thanks to the hard work of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, its trustees, and library director, Cohasset's new high-tech library card features that very old symbol — the mackerel weather vane.

"People look to the weather vane to get information — to see which way the wind is blowing," notes John Hartshorne of the Friends.

"And that's why they come to the library to get information."

Today, whether it be libraries, fire service, public safety or schools — the wind is blowing toward regionalization.

And in Cohasset, we can thank the mackerel for pointing us in that direction.

Cohasset Mariner

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The Days of Awe

commentary

Don't think of man's sins, I beg of You. Think rather of his good deeds. They are fewer, I agree. But You must admit, they are more precious. Believe me, it isn't easy to be good in this world. And if I didn't see with my own two eyes that man, in spite of all obstacles, is capable of kindness, I would not believe it. And so I ask of You: don't be so harsh with Your children: rare as it may be, it is their kindness that should surprise You.

—The Grandfather of 'Shpole

Elie Wiesel cites the New Year's prayer of an Hasidic Master in his book, *Souls On Fire*. In this simple plea for grace and charity from God, one sees the rabbinic belief in the possibility of, and a need for, a personal relationship with the Creator.

In Judaism this relationship descends from Adam through the Patriarch Abraham, to all humanity. All powerful and apart from His creation(s), God is yet watchful and available to His children.

Sunday at sunset, Jews begin the observance of the New Year 5753. Aside from the start of the New Year, the High Holy Days reaffirm the sacred connection between God and mankind.

Rosh Hashanah begins 10 days that culminate in the holiest day of the Jewish liturgical year—*Yom Kippur*. These are the Days of Awe. In them, the anniversary of the seven-day Creation of the universe and the power of the Creator are recognized and contemplated.

In synagogues around the world, believers will reflect on the awesome might and will of the Creator who brings forth all Creation with His voice—alone out of nothing.

. . . For He commanded, and they were created. (Psalm 148:5)

Now *The Book of Life* is opened and all are judged for the past year's deeds. The new year's measure is made by God, and the book of His judgments and our fates is sealed for the year.

These are and ought to be, contemplative times. Everyone falls short of expectation, but hope for fulfillment and redemption live in the promise of a fresh start with the new year—and God's grace.

In the services Jews will pray for all mankind and peace among nations. Sadly, as it has been from the earliest days, these prayers continue to be necessary.

Looking at the world news we shudder as war, famine, plague and death continue to ride through history on steeds of hatred. But there are also the glimmers of hope found in the uncommon, but not rare, acts of courage and charity among people—like peace talks and air-lifts to the hungry and suffering.

In the readings for *Rosh Hashanah* we glimpse at God's love and concern for His children—all of His children—all humanity.

Among these texts are Genesis 21:1-34 and 22:1-24, which speak about Abraham and his sons Ishmael and Isaac, the fathers of the Arabs and the Jews respectively. In the two Bible passages we see the loving Father of all, extend mercy to the equally, but differently doomed, boys.

These are stories of Providence and Promise, for in them, the weak and lowly are raised to kingship. The power of the Creator to enter history is attested to and we find the ideal for the good parent.

May you and yours be inscribed in *The Book Of Life* for a good year—*L 'Shana Tova Tikatevu . . .*

—Richard Small

As the campaign dust settles . . .

commentary

Reporting on the controlled chaos we in this country refer to as a primary election is like playing Twister in a hurricane and having to count the rain drops.

As last Tuesday's 10th District deluge soaked town halls from Quincy to Provincetown, our "election team" was asked to develop a strategy that would amply cover every rival camp both Democrat and Republican.

Unlike the manpower devoted by some of the larger, daily representatives of the Fourth Estate, whose stormtrooping swarms barraged the South Shore and Cape à la Grenada, we had an army of three – more like asking the East Longmeadow police auxiliary to organize and launch the attack on Omaha Beach.

Still, we persevered, hounding town clerks, zipping from Elk's hall to Elk's hall for candidate reaction to the incoming hail of ballots, and leaning somewhat sheepishly on the radio and television.

My esteemed colleague, Tom Henshaw, a veteran of more elections than he may care to admit, sewed up our turf's northern tier — as campaign organizers are fond of calling newly redistricted Quincy and Weymouth — and kept one eye each on the McDonald state Senate and Harold Congressional races.

I armed myself with a lengthy list of names and numbers, having won pledges of immediate updates from most of the remaining campaign managers.

The rest would have to come courtesy of the electronic media.

Patsy Murray, the Mariner's intrepid Weymouth editor, would serve as field general, coordinating our movements and generally holding down the fort.

At about 9 p.m., as the first of 187 precincts began calling in their results, the juggling commenced.

The patchwork began to fill in: first Avon, then down to Dennis, up to a partial report from Quincy, back down to Plymouth.

The tallies see-sawed. Who would win? Is incumbent bashing the rage, or does experience merit a vote? Will redistricting forever change the face of Congressional politics? Is this the year of the woman candidate? Can I write my story and fill in the blanks later?

Just think. All of the speculation and analysis, the thousands of copy inches devoted by the pundits to this primary were all coming to a head.

As our midnight deadline loomed, came and passed with no story, the pressmen started grumbling and checking their watches. Where was Tom?, we wondered. Had he been swept up in the hullabaloo of a victorious constituency? Was he flattened among the wailing and gnashing of teeth of a failed campaign?

Finally, he arrived, notebook brimming with statistics and speeches fraught with just add water sentiment. The story materialize. It was 1 a.m., but a decisive victory was still unclear in the Republican Congressional race.

Should we gamble and risk a Dewey Wins! catastrophe if we err? Should we look uncertain and less professional than our insomniac competition?

At last, at 1:30 a.m. with 94 percent of the vote in, the race took a decided turn in candidate Dan Daly's favor, and the question mark was removed from the page one flat.

The races were won or lost, the stage was set for November and another story was put to bed under the threatening glare of the press crew.

As I shook off the dust from the champagne pail. . . ah campaign trail, I wondered if the real thing, the Nov. 3 election would be any less tumultuous.

- Andrew MacLellan

Railroad scoping meeting Oct. 15

letters

To the Editor:

Significant progress has been made on the restoration of commuter rail service on the Old Colony Lines. The restoration of commuter rail service on the Main Line, the Middleborough Line and the Plymouth Line has received all required environmental approvals and is now moving forward. Work on the Greenbush Line Corridor is about to take a big step forward, too.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) have decided to move forward as quickly as possible with the preparation of the environmental studies required to provide improved transportation services to the Greenbush Line Corridor. This will require the preparation of a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Report (EIS/R).

In the Fall of 1990, the MBTA decided, because of the many comments on the Draft EIS/R relating to the Greenbush Line and due to the requirement by the FTA that additional studies of alternatives to avoid impacts to historic resources in the Hingham Square area be conducted, that the environmental review of the Greenbush Line would proceed on a separate schedule from the Main, Middleborough and Plymouth Lines.

Work on the special study for the historic resources in Hingham, known as a "Section 4(f) Study" has been underway since early 1991. On the basis of these studies, it appears that alternatives considering commuter rail service in a tunnel in the Hingham Square Tunnel area may warrant additional examination along with the transportation alternatives already being considered.

Carrying out the supplemental environmental review for the Greenbush Line Corridor will involve determination of an appropriate project scope this fall; then development of a Supplemental Draft EIS/R by mid-1993; and then completion of the Supplemental Final EIS/R in early 1994. These studies are required to complete the environmental review.

(See page 9)

Marine biologists are puzzled by an aqua blue lobster caught in Plymouth waters



Beacon Hill Roll Call




QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate met in formal session last week. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' and senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of September 14-18.		
COLA (H 6010) — House 144-0, Senate 32-2, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a $60 million cost of living increase, effective July 1, 1992, for state and local retirees. Override supporters said these 120,000 retired employees have not had a raise in four years and are entitled to this modest hike which is capped at $450 per employee. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the $60 million at this time. In his veto message, Governor Weld said approval of this money would render impossible the approval of $110 million for state road and bridge projects. He also suggested the state could better afford to pay this increase effective next July. (A "Yea" vote is for the $60 million cost of living hike. A "Nay" vote is against it.)	Y	Y
MORE COLA (H 6010 — House 144-0, Senate 33-2, overrode Governor Weld's veto of additional language necessary to provide the $60 million cost of living increase for retirees. Override supporters said this additional action is necessary to complete the override and insure the money goes quickly to help the retirees. Opponents again argued the state cannot afford the $60 million. (A "Yea" vote is for the $60 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
TECHNOLOGY (H 6073) — House 136-0, Senate 35-0 gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld a $70.9 million bond issue for the acquisition and upgrading of many of the state's major information systems. Provisions include $32.5 million for an automated eligibility determination system in the Department of Public Welfare and $1 million for the purchase and installation of computer equipment for the House. Supporters said this bond issue, combined with $21.1 million in federal reimbursements, will make major improvements and promote efficiency in many of the state's important computer systems. (A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y

Railroad meeting October 15 . . .

(Continued from page 8)

A scoping meeting will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

The subject of the scoping meeting will be the alternatives to be examined in the environmental review process and the environmental impacts to be studied. All interest citizens are invited to attend.

A question and answer session with the Citizens' Advisory Committee appointed by the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs is planned for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall, One JFK Memorial Drive.

If you are interested in receiving scoping materials or being informed of Greenbush Line progress by being on the Greenbush Line mailing list, please notify: Wayne Duchemin, Community Liaison, MBTA - Construction, 1515 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169, (617) 722-5835, or, Joseph D'Eramo, Public Involvement Coordinator, Sverdrup Corporation, Two Center Plaza, Boston, MA 02108-1906, (617) 742-8060.

Thank you for your interest in the MBTA's Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project. We look forward to celebrating the completion of the Main Line, the Middleborough Line and the Plymouth Line in late 1996. We also look forward to the development of a system that will meet the transportation needs of the Greenbush Line Corridor.

John J. Haley, Jr.
General Manager
Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority

Mackerel is metaphoric for added library access

(Continued from page 1)

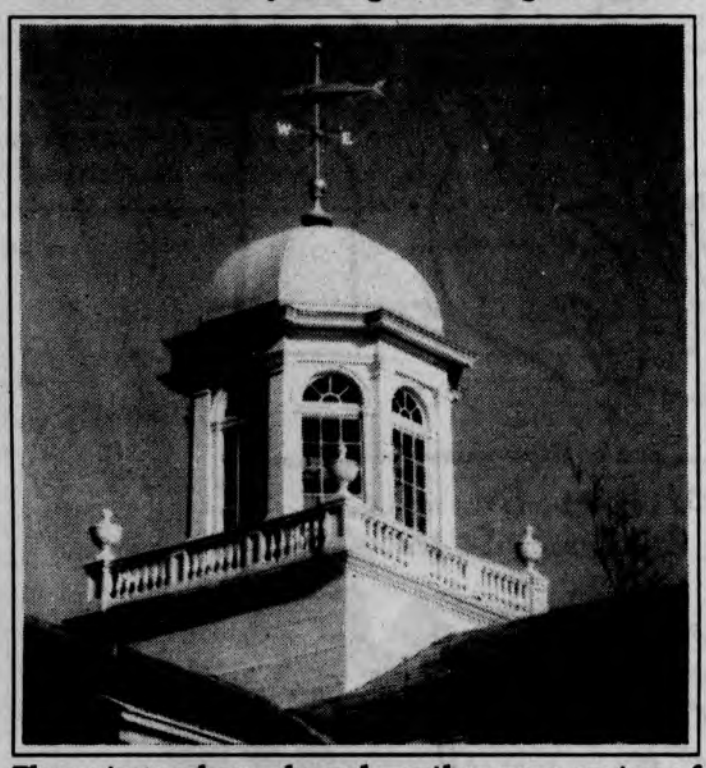
port the library by coordinating volunteer activities and fund-raising, decided that it would be nice for Cohasset to have its own card, a symbol of of the town's unique character.

The Friends wanted something simple but recognizable.

"The weather vane is a very strong but symbolic object," notes John Hartshorne, member of the executive board of the Friends.

"People look at the weather vane to get information — to see which way the wind is blowing. And that's why they come to the library, to get information," he says.

So after months of planning and making decisions on print size, type and the like — the Friends with the approval of the library trustees designed a brand new card, which is now available.



The octagonal cupola and weather vane on top of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.
(Photo by John Hartshorne)

"We wanted it to be as crisp and classic as possible. And have all the information contained in an attractive, efficient way," notes Patience Towle, president of the Friends.

The card, which is credit-card thickness, features the mackerel weather vane and lettering with the library's name and address in teal blue on a white background.

The Friends spent nearly $1,400 or about 10 percent of its annual budget for the cards which are made of non-crack plastic.

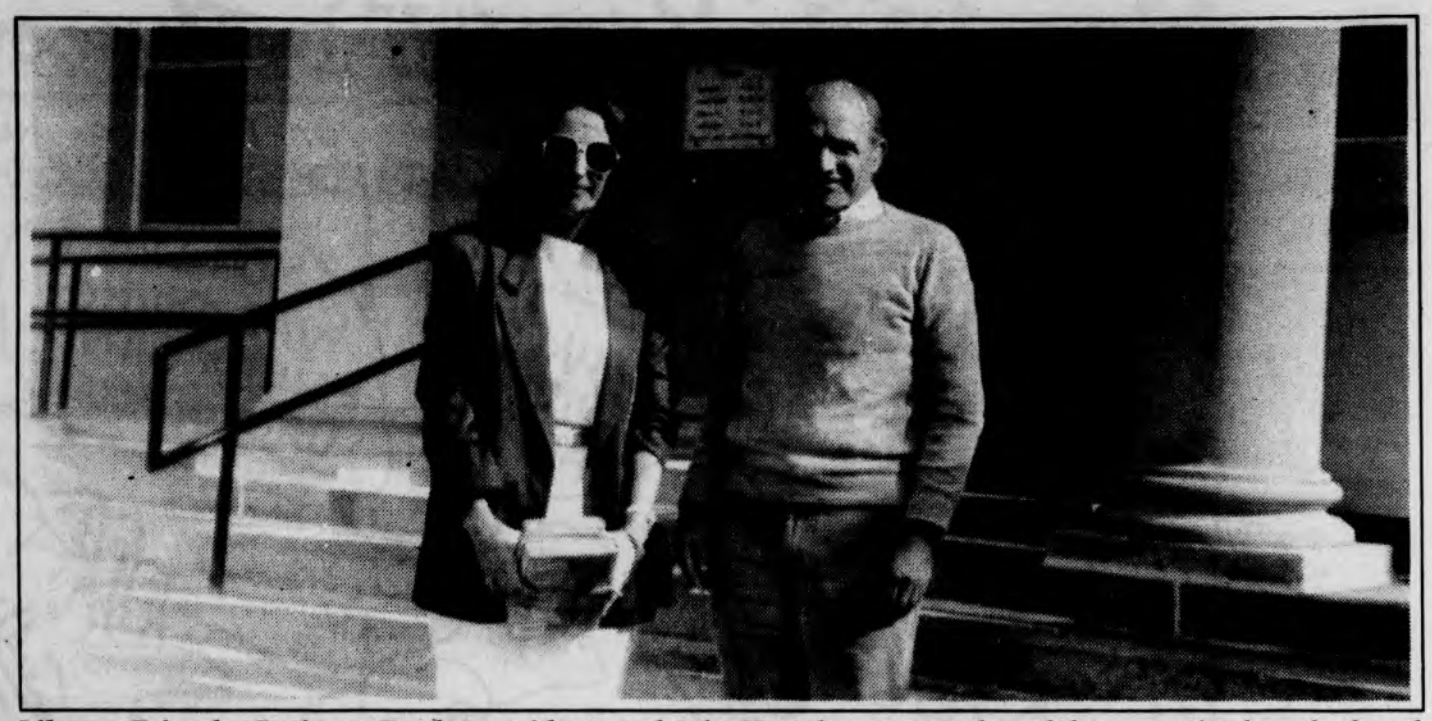
Helping to keep the cost down was Hartshorne's daughter Ellen F. Hartshorne, formerly of Cohasset, donated her expertise and services as a graphic designer for the project.

Six thousand cards were printed and should last the library two-to-three years, says library director Richard Hayes.

Hayes explained that 70 percent of Cohasset's 2,000 households have one or more active users — so the library can expect to issue about 5,000 new cards over coming months.

To get a new card, library users must present some form of identification which proves Cohasset residency such as driver's license or utility bill.

Since cards from Old Colony Network towns can be used in all member libraries — the unique Cohasset cards will be reserved for residents only.



Library 'Friends,' Patience Towle, president; and John Hartshorne, member of the executive board, played an active role in developing the new library card featuring the mackerel weather vane logo.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Plans for the library network began about six years ago, Hayes explained.

The new network survived the approval process crossing political boundaries that included the approval of 21 town meetings; 21 boards of selectmen; and 21 boards of library trustees — proving that regionalization is possible.

The library system cuts down on labor-intensive "manual" operating procedures and there will be significant savings in special functions such as the sending out of overdue notices and cataloging, Hayes says.

But the savings don't mean that libraries will stay open longer or hire additional staff because the towns' fiscal constraints have cut too deeply.

"We are still coping with layoffs and rising demands for our services," Hayes explains. "The new network will help us to provide a better product."

He noted that libraries are closed more days per week now than when the concept for the network took root in the mid-1980s.

But despite the negative side of library cutbacks — working together to develop the new card was a positive endeavor, Towle says.

"It was the most harmonious project I've ever worked on," she recalls.

"One reason it went so well, it was fun. And the end result is something everyone could look forward to — it was tangible for a change."

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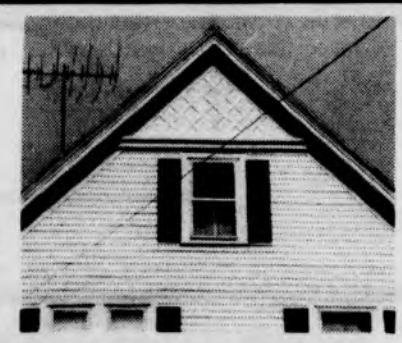
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Cohasset fleets led mackerel fishing industry

Mackerel was the main fishing industry in Cohasset during the 19th century, says David Wadsworth of the historical society.

Earlier, cod fishing had disappeared from the area, he explains.

Two-masted schooners, owned by various Cohasset families, fished for mackerel in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off the coast of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in Canada under a treaty with Britain which allowed American ships to fish in the maritime provinces.

Mackerel fishing hit its peak just before the Civil War. And Cohasset, with a fleet of 50 schooners, briefly ranked as the largest fishing port in terms of size of catch, Wadsworth notes.

The fishing industry spawned related activities that prospered such as rope making, ship building, wood carving, and the evaporating of sea water for salt which was used as a preservative, Wadsworth says.

But the mackerel schools depleted and the industry declined in the 1880s. Another reason for its fall was that the small ports, like Cohasset, didn't make the transition from sailing to engine-powered vessels.

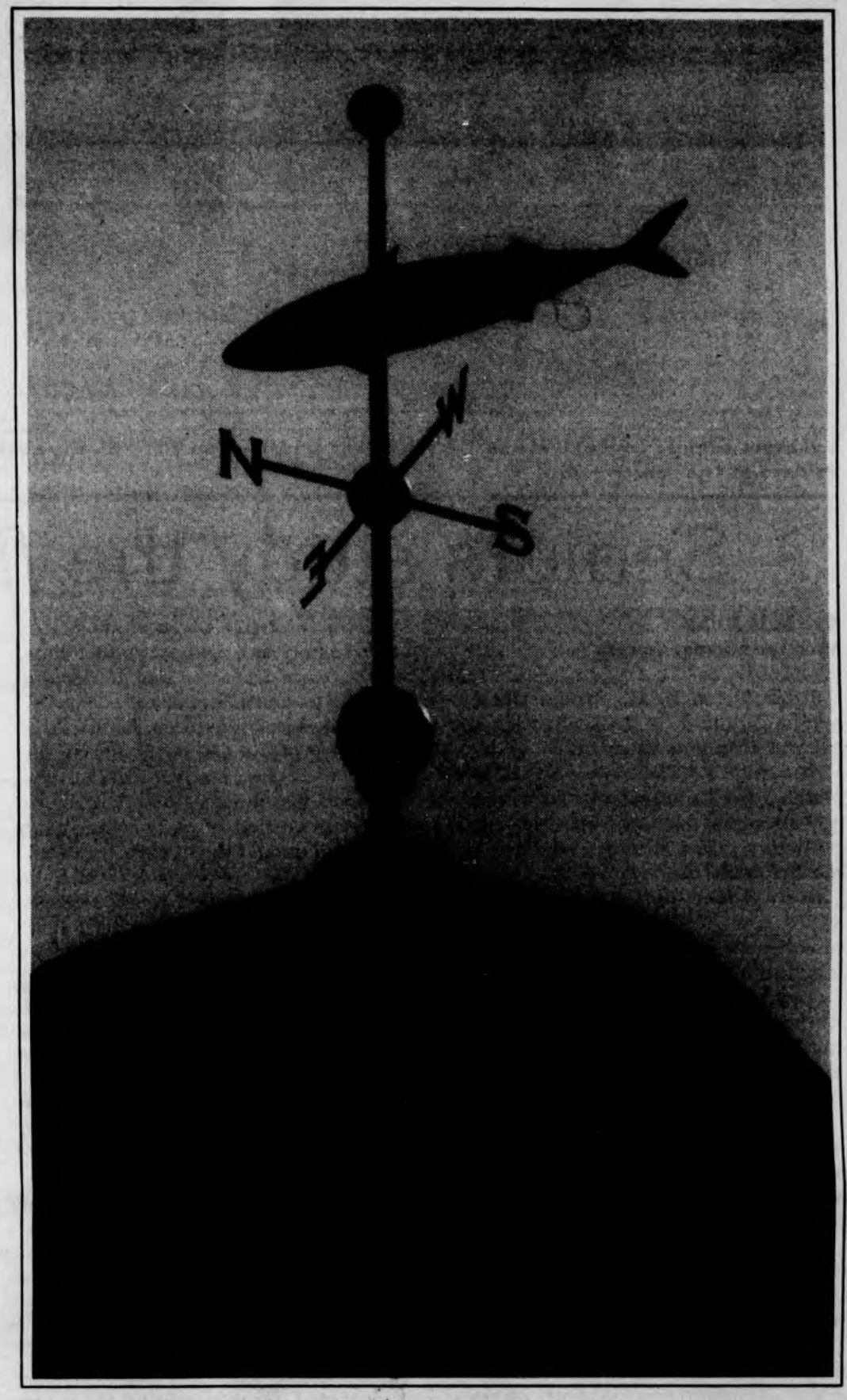
The last Cohasset mackerel schooner, *Charlotte*, was seized and impounded by the Canadians in 1894.

"You had to go to admiralty court to get the fine reduced," Wadsworth explains. He said the Canadians charged fines equal to the value of the schooner which at that time was about $2,000.

The *Charlotte* was sold to the Canadians in 1895.

Edward Nichols was the architect to who designed in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which was built in 1903.

In a volume of the town's history Nichols says about the library, "The roof is of copper and is crowned by an octagonal cupola terminated by a vane in the form of a mackerel — typical of Cohasset's former industry."



The mackerel weather vane which is the new library logo.
(Photo by John Hartshorne)

Paul Pratt Memorial Library
106 South Main Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Old Colony Library Network

Library story hours begin in October

Registrations are currently being accepted for fall story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on Oct. 1 and last for six weeks. Sessions are offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple finger plays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to participate.

To register, please call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered. Call 1-800-649-6661 to subscribe.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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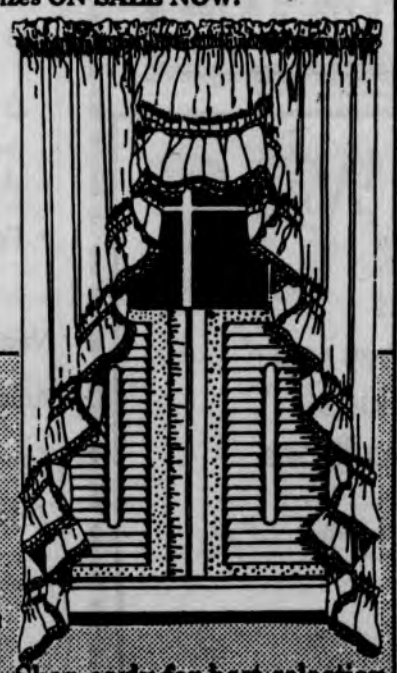
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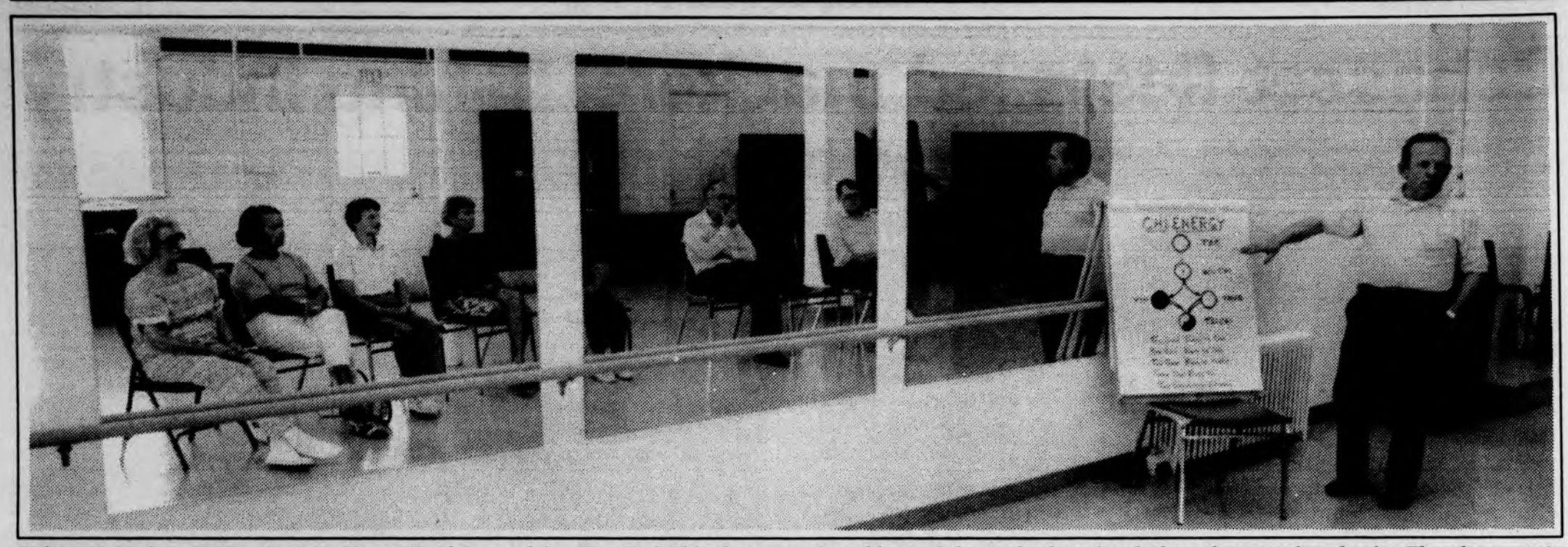
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Cohasset seniors concentrate as Tony McAlear explains Tao T'ai Chi, the centuries old martial art of relaxation before the exercises begin. The class meets Fridays at the senior center. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Seniors study the *fine* art of relaxation

By Chris Kukk
Mariner correspondent

Relax, Relax, Relax...is something everyone should do in these chaotic political and economic times.

But there's no need to remind some members of Cohasset's senior community about the need for a little relaxation.

They've taken it to an art form — a *martial* art form.

Every Friday morning, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cohasset's senior citizens practice the centuries' old martial art of meditation known as Tao T'ai Chi.

Led by their experienced instructor, Anthony "Tony" McAlear, they are fighting the process of aging through the exercise of meditation and they're winning.

"My arthritic back is now relieved from stiffness and pain. I am able to do most of the usual yard work comfortably and with flexibility," noted an enthusiastic student.

Another stated that "it has been effective in helping me improve my health and control the stress that was wearing me down."

Tao T'ai Chi, which in translation means "The Way of Universal Energy," is really a combination of both physical and mental exercise, McAlear explains

"T'ai Chi is an exercise and moving meditation designed to reduce stress and promote a systematic relaxation to develop and maintain a balanced, energized, healthy mind and body," he says.

Before actually engaging in the practice of T'ai Chi, McAlear takes his new students through a background lecture on its history and medical applications, which range from its use in helping arthritis to controlling stress.

As the class moved from its "historic" evaluation of T'ai Chi to its actual engagement of the exercise, McAlear maneuvered his students into a circle to begin the portion of class where both "fluid motion and meditation coincide."

Throughout the class in which he continually says relax, relax, relax — McAlear guided the students in exercises that could be characterized as gradual, fluid, and balanced bending movements of the arms and legs. For example, the crane (featured in the movie "Karate Kid") was used throughout the class.

While the students performed the movements, McAlear assisted them in visualizing, what is termed as the "flowing energy of the Chi" by descriptively detailing a valley where all of nature's energy could be experienced.

From the warmth of the sun to the fluidity of the river, not a thing was overlooked in McAlear's journey into the "Valley of the Chi."

Although not everyone felt the continual warmth of the Chi Sun — as one student said, "Once in awhile there would be an eclipse" — most said that they had experienced some form of energy during the meditation and exercises.

While the class engaged in a dance of both body and mind, it provided testimony to McAlear's earlier quote by an ancient Chinese instructor which stated that "Hard will always be conquered by soft."



Tao T'ai Chi instructor, Tony McAlear (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Through their controlled motions and meditation (the soft) the students were seemingly able to overcome the physical demands (the hard) of both the lengthy exercise session as well as some of their own innate impediments.

In a world where stress is controlling many and even killing some — the Cohasset seniors are, once again, leading and demonstrating by example an experience that should be emulated more often in this "hurry-up" and "worried" world: Relax, Relax, Relax...

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Things to do

Sept. 25—Friday-One day trip to Connecticut to see the Gillette Castle. Lunch at Old Saybrook. Full day trip with lots to do. Cost $39. Reservations must be in by September 11.

Oct. 9-12-Friday through Monday-A four day, three night tour exploring the history, culture and beauty of Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Stay at the Brunswick Hotel and wonderful Amish cooking. Also included will be visits to Dutch Apple Dinner Theater, Farmers Market and Hershey "Chocolatetown, U. S. A."

Cost: $339 per person single occupancy; $269 per person double occupancy; $259 per person triple occupancy.

Reservations: Libby Pompeo, 11 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 02025, 383-0711 A.S.A.P.

Oct. 18-Special Day Out — "Forever Plaid." Sunday afternoon matinee at the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel at 3 p.m. Leave the COA at 12:30 p.m. Glorious songs, utterly entertaining. You won't find a more hilarious and captivating show outside of Broadway. A must see! Cost $29 bus and ticket. Call for reservations. 383-9112. Deadline Oct. 5.

Oct. 25- Sunday — Day trip to Cathedral of the Pines. You will leave COA at 9 a.m. You can attend Mass in the Pines, luncheon at the Pavilion, visit the N. H. Winery, shop in Peterboro and visit the Cello's Apple Barn before returning home at about 5 p.m. Cost $31. Call 383-9112 for reservations before September 25.

Early Dec. on the 10. Start spreading the news!!! Cohasset Seniors will be leaving for New York for a two day holiday. Shopping trip and time to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular. Watch for flyer in the October Vista or call the COA if you are interested in going at 383-9112.

Financial topics discussed

Senior citizens' legal and financial issues are constantly changing and very confusing. People have paid large fees to professionals to learn the most innovative and latest information.

The Hingham Council on Aging - Hersey House, 229 North St., is pleased to host this informative free workshop donated by The Marketing Collaborative (TMC). TMC is made up of specialists in solving senior's financial and legal problems and will be supplying financial planner Ron Ahlquist, CFP of Executive Benefits Group and Attorney Joseph Broderick on: Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

Topics to be covered include:

• The Banking Crisis and Your CD's; Maximizing Retirement Income.

• All wills are probatable! How you can avoid probate fees.

• The "Medicaid Trust."

• 1992 Changes in Medicare Supplemental Policies.

• The Living Trust.

• How to increase (or create) substantial income from highly appreciated real estate or securities while taking care of your church or charity upon death...

A free hour of private consultation will be available at a later date to all who attend.

Call 617/749-0582 for reservations.

To your health

A four-part series of nutrition education classes are offered at Cohasset Town Hall from 10 to 11 a.m., Fridays (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23).

The cost is $16 for the four classes.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Sept. 25.

The class is taught by Patricia Messing and topics will include: how well are you eating; quick, no-cook meals for one; what are the most nutritious foods to buy; osteoporosis; label reading; how to make healthy changes in recipes; hidden fat in food; cholesterol and your heart; and the connection between sodium and blood pressure.

police report

Tuesday, August 25

1:32 a.m., obscene phone calls, headquarters, Pine Ridge Rd.

1:37 a.m., obscene phone calls, headquarters, Mill Lane.

10:20 a.m., escort, Summer St.

2:17 p.m., disturbance (general), Surrey Dr., investigated.

6:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., dispersed gathering.

6:44 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., investigated.

7:19 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

8:41 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

9:33 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

10:07 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

11:38 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Wednesday, August 26

12:02 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza.

1:00 a.m., noise complaint, Summer St., perpetrator(s) gone.

7:48 a.m., arrest, 3A & King St., arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. J. Conte in with Thomas E. Giarrusso, operating after revocation.

11:38 a.m., medical/mental, Brewster Rd., investigated.

2:12 p.m., obscene phone calls, Forest Ave.

3:57 p.m., medical/mental, Fairoaks Lane, removed to hospital.

6:38 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

7:01 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male.

7:13 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Thomas W. Laney, 471 Beechwood St., Cohasset, DOB 6/27/47, under arrest ch 275S02 Threats to do bodily harm & protective custody.

10:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., investigated.

10:42 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St. investigated.

Thursday, August 27

12:08 a.m., disturbance (general), Cushing Rd., verbal warning.

3:22 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, area search negative.

2:49 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

3:11 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., investigated.

7:15 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pond St., dispersed gathering.

9:16 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

Friday, August 28

12:48 a.m., building check, High School, secured building.

1:36 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Sohier & Ripley Rd.

2:02 p.m., drug law violations, Walgreens & CVS info from MSP, investigated.

3:38 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest & N. Main St.

5:39 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way.

7:11 p.m., aggravated assault, Spring St., field interrogation report prepared.

8:01 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:22 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Parker Ave., investigated.

8:46 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

Saturday, August 29

7:35 a.m., emergency services, N. Main & Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

8:36 a.m., officer field investigation, CVS, CJC HWHY, handled by 753, investigated.

9:52 a.m., offenses against family and children CHINS, American Image Beauty Salon, CJC Hwy, handled by 753, departmental action, clear 10:05 a.m., complainant was advised to respond to station for further 209A information as she did not want assistance at this time.

2:24 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, Rte. 3A

2:21 p.m., traffic control, Rust Way.

3:01 p.m., officer wanted, harbor by bridge.

6:53 p.m., officer wanted, Sandy Beach, unfounded.

6:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop Plaza, unfounded.

7:10 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, unfounded.

7:23 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted.

7:36 p.m., disturbance (general), Rust Way.

8:20 p.m., noise complaint, Locust Rd., peace restored.

8:36 p.m., vehicle accident, Sohier St., no police service necessary.

9:03 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., verbal warning.

Sunday, August 30

12:18 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood & Mill Lane, verbal warning.

1:25 a.m., noise complaint, Cunningham Bridge, dispersed gathering.

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school's in

by Ed Leary

Now that the new faces are starting to connect with names, students and I are adjusting to the new relationships that each year brings, and everyone is still fresh with the enthusiasm of a new beginning, it is time for me to start a new project: writing a regular column that informs the people of Cohasset what is taking place in the classrooms throughout the school system. In the coming weeks I'd like to demonstrate in a very real sense the variety of educational experiences that the children of this town encounter at all levels.

What do the Tour de France, MIT, electronic music, and remedial math have in common? To begin the year, I thought it would be fruitful to take a look back at the past two months in order to give an idea of the types of continuing professional growth that the staff undertake during the summer. Accordingly, I asked teachers to respond to the following topic, "What I Did for My Summer Vacation" (I wonder where I got that idea from!).

In the first place, many of the staff went back to school to take courses. One that struck me was the course attended by 25 elementary and jr./sr. high school staff members on "Identification and Remediation of Learning Disabilities in Mathematics," given in association with Cambridge College. In addition to this course, Marian Atkinson and Maureen Alcott of Joseph Osgood took a second course entitled "Integration of Special Needs Students" to prepare for their third-grade classes this year.

Two members of the high school's seventh-grade team, Betty Beatson and Ken Cisneros, have been selected by the National Science Foundation and Bridgewater State College to participate in a series of regional workshops for teachers of math or science. As participants, they will develop effective techniques for teaching mathematics and science to students of various levels, using hands-on experiences and computer-assisted learning. The course will continue through nine follow-up workshops during the academic year.

Also from the high school, Dennis Walsh and Maureen Lalumiere attended "Mathematic Renewal for Secondary Teachers" at Boston College in order to explore new approaches for traditional math courses and to develop new topics for the high school curriculum.

"How can we encourage young Americans to pursue careers in science, mathematics, and engineering?" In response to this challenge, Dave Magnussen attended a program at MIT that attempted to answer this question by presenting the state-of-the-art in math, chemistry, physics and the life sciences. The organizers of the course argue that it is often a single individual, typically a teacher, that sparks an interest in technological issues leading to a science career.

Aside from their courses, many other activities testify to the diversity and versatility of the staff at the three schools. For example, Linda Stevens taught in the "Summer Arts at Derby Academy" program. For her, it "was stimulating to work with artists from the areas of the visual arts, theater, music and dance in a multicultural setting." Ron Emmons completed his sixth summer teaching and directing at the Choate Rosemary Summer Theater School, and his work with the playwright in residence will lead to a production later this year at Cohasset.

Also in the area of the arts, Colleen Foley-Wheeler had a busy time of it! She was commissioned to compose a piece for youth orchestra at UMass/Dartmouth, to be performed later this year at Ohio State University. In addition, she collaborated with a composer from Mass. College of Art to produce a text for composers of electronic music; the resulting *Electronic Composer's Pocket Guide* is currently being used in this semester's music classes. Her work on the Berklee School of Music's computer bulletin board will enable several composers/students/professors to visit her classes this year.

In July, Ed Leonard chaired the In-Service Committee, consisting of ten representatives from the three schools, which met to establish the format and content of the various in-service days for this year. In addition to her work on this committee, Patricia Keenan completed two graduate courses in the use of various assessment techniques to foster critical thinking skills in the classroom.

As a consultant, Joan Wool worked on an Industry in Education grant that was intended to determine how training programs can be incorporated into curriculum plans centered on emerging technology. She plans to apply the knowledge gained to her business courses and to the development of the Cohasset Schools Technology Plan. Mike Weydt, the elementary physical education specialist, also worked as a consultant in neighboring Scituate and aided in the design of an evaluation tool for their current K-12 physical education curriculum.

Finally, Paul Narkiewicz traveled to Poland to teach English to Polish students; I might add that he used Tip O'Neil's autobiography as his text! As he has done in the past, Whitey Dunn traveled to Clinch Valley, Tennessee, to participate in the Appalachia Project, a program that rehabilitates homes to make them "safe, dry and warm." To fulfill a 20-year dream, Ginny Burbank attended a performance of "Aida" in Italy and later completed the MTA leadership seminar at Williams College in the Berkshires. Jack Buckley led a bicycle tour following the Tour de France, and Cohasset's own Apple-trained technicians tested, diagnosed, cleaned, repaired and catalogued all the computers in the school system.

But that's enough of "blowing our own horn." For the rest of the year I plan to focus on specific programs, projects and classroom activities that benefit the children throughout the school system in order to give you, the townspeople, an idea of the quality education that is provided.

(Ed Leary is a teacher at Cohasset High School.)

PSO meets tonight

The Cohasset PSO holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Sept. 24) in the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker is Candelaria Silva, who is part of the Families First program at Children's Museum in Boston. A parent education and support program, Families First was developed under the auspices of Wheelock College and the museum to provide a wide range of programs for many different kinds of parents and families.

Silva's special areas of expertise include children's values, self-esteem, and sibling relationships.

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Cohasset Education Foundation names directors

By Terry Kahn
Special to the Mariner

After nearly nine months of task force meetings and planning, the Cohasset Education Foundation this week announced the formation of its first formal board of directors .

"We've been able to put together a remarkable group," said Foundation chairman Brian McKenney, following a Sept. 15 meeting at Cohasset High School.

"We have corporate executives, attorneys, academics, community leaders, small business owners, even a professional baseball player. All are parents, some are alumni, and most have more than one child currently in our schools," he added.

There are 24 board members, said McKenney, among them Cohasset school Supt. Stephen Hart, who will attend meetings in an ex-officio capacity. Other board members include Elaine Coyne, the board treasurer; Clark Chatterton; S.W. Chittick; John Flanagan; Richard Flynn: Dr. C. Christopher Ford; Dr. Steven Golden; Richard A. Henderson; David Keefe; Michael Kennedy; James Kinch; E . J . Kahn; Dennis Lamp; John F . McNamara; Judithann Murphy; David Replogle; Michael Sceery; Goodwin T. Schramm; Richard Shea; Robert Simons; and David and Holly Holway, who will serve as the Foundation secretary.

John Larkin Thompson, the retired chief executive of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and Dr. Joseph Nedrow have agreed to serve as advisors to the board, McKenney said.

At the inaugural meeting McKenney reminded the board that the primary goals of the CEF were to promote academic excellence in the Cohasset school system and to explore new sources of funding for worthy long-range projects that fell beyond the scope of annual town-funded budgets. A fund-raising party held in connection with a Bill Cosby performance last month at the South Shore Music Circus raised more than $3,000.

"We want to be project-oriented." McKenney noted. "And we want to be innovative."

The Cohasset Education Foundation is the youngest example of a trend that began in Massachusetts in the early eighties to respond, as a 1988 study by the state Department of Education put it. "to the desire to expand the human and material resources of the schools."

In 1988 there were 26 "local educational foundations" in the Commonwealth, the Department of Education's Office of Community Education reported. By this year, the number had grown to approximately 100.

McKenney said he expected the Foundation, in its first year, to focus some attention and effort on school department plans to build a system-wide technology network that could eventually integrate both computer hardware and software throughout Cohasset's three schools. Supt. Hart told the Foundation that a contract to develop the three- to five-year plan would be awarded this week.

"My goal is to make the technology part of our curriculum," Hart said.

One element of that plan—a "technology room" with as many as a dozen computer work stations for the newly expanded library in the Joseph Osgood School — has been cited by McKenney as an example of the kind of project the Foundation would like to be able to support.

"A room like that," agreed Supt. Hart, "would turn our library into a multi-media area."

Fund-raising approaches—including corporate partnerships and matching gifts, bequests, and large foundation grants—were also discussed.

"With this local education foundation," said the CEF chairman, "it's important to find different fund-raising sources than those the schools and the town have traditionally relied on."



To get spruced up for school first-grader Andrew Busk gets a haircut by Gianfranco Caparotta at at Pat's Hair Styling for Men. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

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mariner sports

Skippers boys' soccer squad shuts out opponents

Good weather, good company, great soccer, all describe the June 12 Whitman-Hanson Jamboree.

After a disappointing scrimmage in Braintree the previous week, the Skippers saw an improved soccer team with an additional week of practice and conditioning take the field against a trio of sound competition.

The first 30-minute encounter saw Cohasset facing an individually talented group of boys from Brockton, a town with an abundance of athletes.

It was evident from the outset that an offensive attack which could capitalize on Brockton's weak organization could score and that we did early in the first period. Two excellent balls from Chuck Endris, one to Tim Brister and the other to Will Adams gave Cohasset a two goal advantage. Skippers' defense in both periods contained the talented Brockton forwards and a final breakaway by Chuck Endris on a pass from Bill Jordan gave Cohasset a decisive 3-0 advantage.

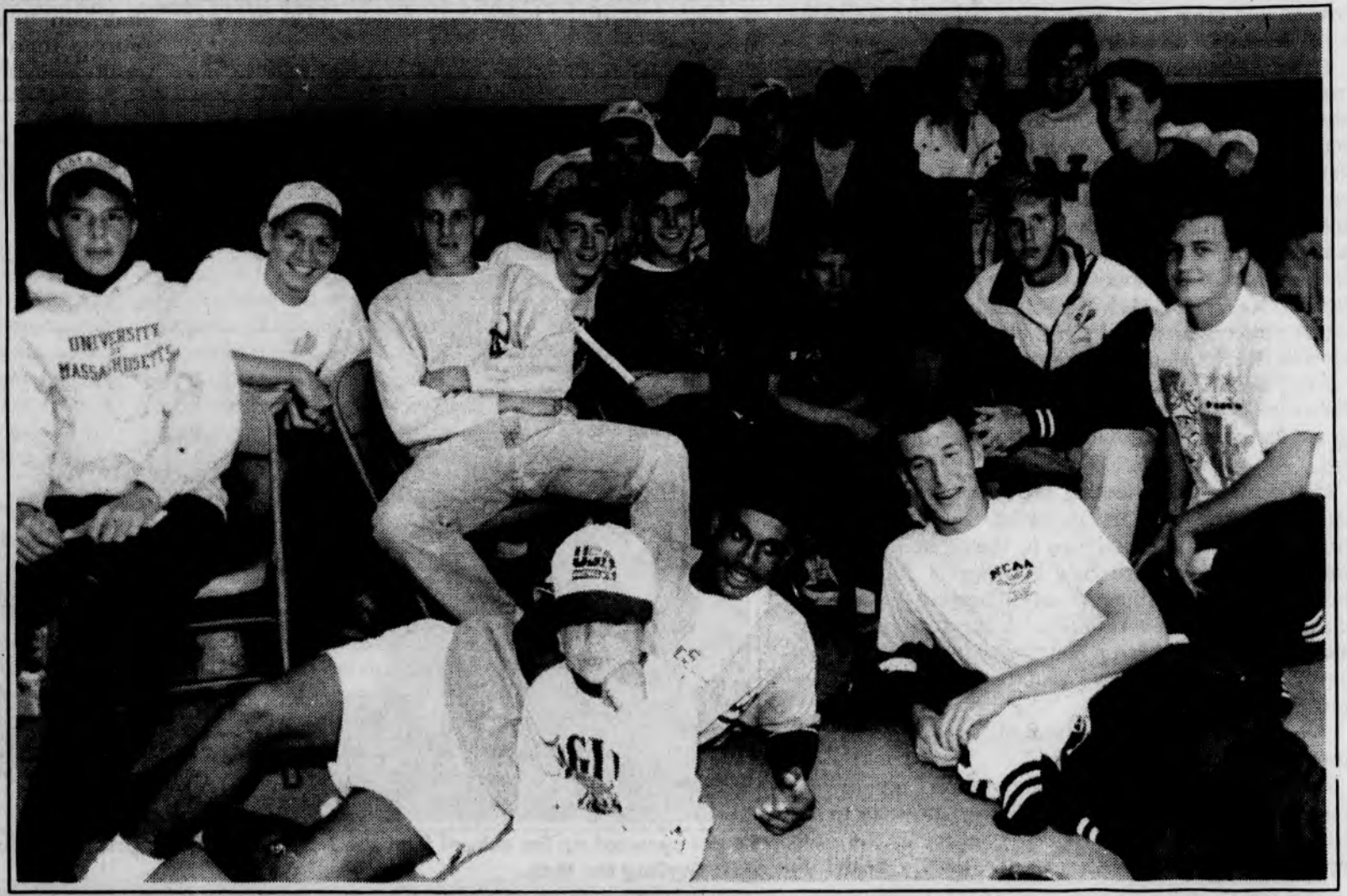
In the second scrimmage Skippers faced Weymouth's junior varsity team. They provided stiff competition for Cohasset's offense, but again with a solid defense and Chris McKenna in goal the Skippers were able to shutout the boys from Weymouth. Joe Andrade put the Skippers ahead with a sweet shot into the upper left hand corner of the net from 25 yards out late in the first period.

The final game of the day put the Skippers in "center court" against an alleged Division one soccer team, Whitman-Hanson. The boys wasted no time in scoring early in the first half with some excellent mid-field play which resulted in numerous scoring opportunities for the forwards.

A nice through ball from the mid-field and an excellent cross from Chuck Endris gave Joe Andrade two beautiful opportunities to put the ball in the net. Again, strong mid-field play and solid defense with an outstanding save in net by Chris Goodman late in the first half gave the Skippers a 2-0 final result.

All in all a very successful day on the field for the Boys' Varsity under the leadership of new coach Keith Clark.

Following the scrimmage, parents were able to meet the new coach at a tailgate get together.



The Cohasset soccer team and friends relax at the pancake breakfast, sponsored by the soccer boosters. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of local sports news this fall. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Register for baseball

Registration for 1993 Season of Cohasset Little League and Pony League will take place Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Deer Hill School from 7 to 9 p.m.

All players registered prior to Nov. 1, will save $10 on registration fee.

All players who anticipate trying out for the Major Leagues must be registered prior to the scheduled tryout Sunday, Oct. 4.

Please register early and take advantage of the discount.

happenings

Positive posse on cable

At 8 p.m., tonight (Sept. 24), host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are Brockton Police Chief Paul Studenski; Stanley Pollack, executive director of Teen Empowerment; Tina Freimuth, project developer/supervisor of Our Positive Posse; Atty. William Tyler, president of the Boston law firm, Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster and the eight-member Our Positive Posse, a group of inner city youths from Brockton.

Pierson says the posse's project is to try to turn it neighborhoods around and provide positive role models for other youths.

Viewers can tune in to the discussion from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53.

DanceVision to perform

DanceVision, a dance company of The Workout Club of Hingham, holds a charity performance at 8 p.m., Friday (Sept. 25) at the Milton High School auditorium. Proceeds benefit the Milton High School SADD chapter. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are $5 for students and $7 for adults.

On April 2 and 3, DanceVision held a benefit performance at Cohasset High School and raised more than $1,400 for the Bell family of Cohasset.

For information about booking DanceVision for charity events please call Donna or Daryl at the Workout Club, 740-4909.

Tag sale, Sept. 26

Tag Sale on the Common. Crafters and Tag Salers welcome! Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

This year marks the 5th Annual Tag Sale on the Common!

Tag Sale guidelines:

- Sale space fee is for a 6 x 10 area.
- Provide table(s), chair(s), etc. for display.
- Have cash box and change.
- Responsible for cleanup of sale area.

Setup on the Common begins at 7:30 a.m. Food is available at a Community Center concession stand on the Common or by local merchants in the downtown area. Rest rooms will be open in the Community Center building. The Community Center must receive a check in order to reserve a space. For further information, please call the Center at 383-0088.

Groundbreaking day set

Don't miss the community family celebration planned from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 (rain or shine) at the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

The event includes a ground-breaking ceremony with the South Shore Band in honor of the renovations of the assistant lightkeepers residence. When complete, the structure will include two apartments and a community room.

A catered buffet, compliments of Arthur Roebuck and others, is also featured.

Donations are $5 per person on the day. But please call 383-0505 if you plan to attend, so organizers can estimate a head count.

Scouts win awards

The Girls Scout Silver Award recognizes the efforts of the Cadette Girl Scout in a wide range of experiences. The elements of the award are skill building, leadership development, career exploration, self-development, and service.

Sept. 18 called for a celebration. Mary Jeanette Murray, State Rep. and Martha Gjesteby, selectman, congratulated Angela Parisi and Janet Hoyler for achieving the highest Cadette award.

Angela and Janet each gave over 125 service hours to area communities; achieved the Dreams to Reality Patch, Girl Scout Cadette Challenge, Leadership Award, and earned three interest project patches.

Their service project was called "Recyclemania."

Both girls spent many hours researching and planning this council-wide event. Girl Scouts from Cohasset to Belmont participated in this program.

The program consisted of four stations. One on renewable and non-renewable resources; how to make recycled paper; what is recyclable; "let's have a relay race," and best of all make a musical instrument out of recyclable materials.

The girls formed a marching band and played "She'll be coming around the mountain, when she comes."

Band concert, Oct. 4

The final recreation commission band concert of the year will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at noon, on Government Island, in conjunction with the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation's Open House.

Performing is the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Early release today

Sept. 24 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools and the junior/senior high school to attend an in-service program on cultural norms.

METCO families needed

The Cohasset METCO Program, which welcomes 48 students who reside in Boston to its town and school each year begins its 25th year this fall.

The annual METCO dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, and all METCO families and host families are welcome.

The METCO Committee, a subcommittee of the Cohasset Parent Student Organization, will host family selection during the week of Sept. 28. Host families are needed for students at the Osgood, Deer Hill, as well as the Junior Senior High Schools. Some of the students are new to the program and some are returning.

Cohasset residents wishing to host a student or learn more about the program may call any of the METCO class reps: Grades 1 and 4—Sherry Anderson (0587); grades 3 and 5—Angie Walsh (2151); grades 6, 7 and 8—Susan Pile (6088); grades 9 and 10—Dayle Dickinson (0892) and grades 11 and 12—Joan Kovach (6358). Currently there are no second-grade students.

Cohasset worship

Upward Bound Adult Christian Education is at 9:45 a.m., this Sunday at the **Second Congregational Church**, 43 Highland Ave. This week's topic is "Religion's place: church and state" and is led by **Gloria Bamford** and **Ron Krzywonos.**

Worship service is 11 a.m. this week only. Church school and nursery care are also at 11 a.m.

Sunday there's an all-church picnic at noon following services. All are welcome.

Regular Sunday church school and nursery classes now include infants-to-eighth graders and meet at 10 a.m. Sunday during the worship service.

For further information, please call the office at 383-0345 or **Kim Maynard**, C.E. director at 383-2707.

Seventh-to-12th grade parents' meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27 at the church to discuss formation of two youth groups. If you have any questions, please call the office at 383-0345 or **Ami Argus**, youth director at 383-9325.

❐

Members of **St. Stephen's** parish go on a picnic at **Fran Wakeman's**, 257 Atlantic Ave., after worship service this Sunday, Sept. 27.

Picnic clothes may be worn to services.

Food will be served at 1 p.m. Please bring blankets, lawn chairs, and sports equipment.

Supper groups called "koinonia," which means community, are forming at St. Stephen's.

The groups are a great way for church members to get to know one another better.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
92E0077-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Sears late of Cohasset in said County:

A petition has been presented to said Court by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trustee, PRAYING: That this Honorable Court enter a judgment instructing distribution of certain trust property and funds held in trust under Article 4 (2) of the will of Mary C. Sears, for reasons more fully set out in said petition:

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file in said Court at Dedham a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-fifth day of November 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
9/10, 17, 24/92

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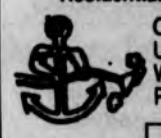
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Sullivan wants town funds to repair Gammons culvert

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The jury is still out on whether the town should pay to repair the Gammons Road culvert — a small bridge on a private way off of Jerusalem Road.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan, who moved to 21 Gammons Rd. in September, brought the issue before the board several weeks ago after several neighbors told him about the crumbling culvert.

Selectmen Merle S. Brown and Rocco F. Laugelle didn't like the idea of using public money for the repairs.

"I have a slight problem with this," Selectman Merle S. Brown said.

"This is a private way, and there are many private ways in town. Do we pay for their repairs?" he asked.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle agreed with Brown.

"We have many projects and this is not a case of extreme emergency," Laugelle said.

Crossing the culvert is not necessary to using Gammons Road, Laugelle said, because Joy Place also provides access to the road.

Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon said the distinction between a public way and a private way is that the town is responsible for the maintenance of a public way and is not responsible for that of a private way.

However, he said, there is a by-law which allows the town to make repairs to private ways.

He said selectmen review requests on a case by case basis.

Doyon said while the danger of the bridge "caving in is not imminent," recent storms exacerbated the damage.

"There was gradual damage done to the bridge, to the granite supporting it. And one side was hit by a car recently and then there was the October storm and Hurricane Bob," Doyon said.

Sullivan, who said his personal involvement limits how strongly he can advocate for public funding of the project, said the crumbling culvert presents a public safety issue.

"Personally, I'm more concerned with the tide and sweeping children out with it," he said.

"I think the board should give strong consideration to paying for this."

He asked that the board appoint an independent third party to determine if the culvert presented a safety problem in its present state.

Civil Designs Inc. provided selectmen with a $5,100 estimate for the engineering costs of the project. Doyon said selectmen are waiting for an estimate on the cost to actually perform the repairs.

Town counsel Richard A. Henderson said the town might be able to avoid part of the $5,100 engineering costs — most of which would go toward permiting fees.

Henderson also noted that a vote by town meeting would be needed to appropriate the money for the repairs.

Sullivan said if the town does not appropriate the money, and the residents of Gammons Road do not pay for the repairs, there is a third option.

"There is another option. We could potentially have to close it," he said.

Candidates turn up the volume . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Democrat Brian McDonald to a debate while McDonald blistered Hedlund for what he perceived as the "miserable failure" of his sticker campaign for votes on the Democratic primary ballot.

Barbara Bush, whose husband, George, just happens to be running for reelection as President, was due in town at 1:30 p.m. yesterday after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press to deliver a brief talk on volunteerism to an invitation-only crowd in the hospital dining room.

She was named a life member of the Friends of South Shore Hospital; honor the hospital's oldest and youngest volunteers; and toured the patient care sections of the hospital.

"We are pleased that Mrs. Bush's schedule permits her to visit South Shore Hospital to show her support for the nation's health care professionals and the thousands of hospital volunteers who assist them," said hospital president David T. Hannan.

The hospital, which has been involved in a controversy with Weymouth over its tax-exempt status, has been a magnet for official visitors from Washington lately. Studds and Cong. Henry Waxman of California recently toured the wards.

Meanwhile, Studds noted that his landslide victory over Harold, the state senator from Quincy, gave him the largest total vote (57,652) of any candidate in a Democratic primary last week, according to the Washington newsletter *Hotline*..

Studds lost only six of the 41 communities in the 10th Congressional District — Quincy, Weymouth, Brockton, Abington, Avon and Holbrook — all of them new to the revamped district. Quincy, Avon and Holbrook were in Harold's old senatorial district.

Studds' office gleefully pointed out that their candidate carried 86% of the vote on the Cape and well over 90% of the vote on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The tally in Chilmark on the Vineyard was 251 to 2.

On the eve of the voting, Studds, who campaigned on the theme that, if elected, he would become chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee with a finger in the expensive Boston Harbor cleanup, became acting chairman on the death of Cong. Walter Jones of North Carolina.

The 10-term congressman from Cohasset now faces Dan Daly of Hingham — winner of the GOP primary over Michael Crossen of Mashpee and Robert King of Plymouth — and Jon Bryan of Barnstable, a Republican turned independent; and the Independent Voters Party's Michael Umina of Mashpee, in November.

Hedlund's last minute sticker campaign for Democratic votes, backed by Weymouth Selectmen William Barry and Donald Hunt, was good for 97 sticker votes and 36 write-ins in Weymouth.

McDonald said the result of the campaign was an "embarrassment," to Hedlund, particularly after Selectman Joseph Piper withdrew his support, saying he was not aware that he was endorsing a sticker campaign.

"Some who signed the letter claimed not to have signed it," McDonald said. "It outraged the town clerks and it confused and angered many voters, all to achieve an astonishingly low rate of return."

Hedlund, who was unopposed in the Republican primary, kicked off the second half of the fall campaign by challenging McDonald to a debate. He said he issued the challenge before but it was not taken up.

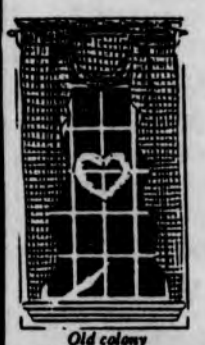
"As recently as last month and also during my campaign two years ago," he said, "I offered my opponents an opportunity to debate me on any topic, anywhere, in front of any group and under any circumstances.





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Cohasset Mariner

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Legal snafu looms over Doane St. bridge

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although no bid has yet been awarded, owners of a Belmont-based construction company have filed an appeal with the state over the Doane Street project.

It is not clear whether possible legal entanglements could sidetrack the bridge repairs which must meet a March 15 construction window issued by the conservation commission.

Reached by telephone Tasco Construction, Inc. co-owner Gary Tashjian said he would not take 'no' for an answer. Tasco Construction submitted the second lowest bid for the project.

"I'm going all the way with this," said Tashjian.

Under state procurement laws, the town is required to accept the lowest bid that complies with the contract specifications.

But because of an irregularity in the filing procedure, Tasco Construction is crying foul about the prospect of losing the job to the lower bidder.

Tasco's bid of $157,110 is nearly $30,000 more than the $129,561 bid submitted by J. D'Amico, Inc.

But J. D'Amico, Inc. submitted improper contractor prequalification certificate forms and not the specific prequalification approval forms required for this project when obtaining the contract proposal, town officials said.

Tashjian says the town cannot accept the low bidder — J. D'Amico, Inc. — because it didn't follow the rules.

(See page 3)

New pistols give Cohasset police more fire power

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

The Sig Sauer .40 caliber semi-automatic pistol is so new only one police department in the country has them — Cohasset's.

Sgt. Richard B. Abbadessa said the "cutting-edge" in firing arms arrived Sept. 16, and transitional training for members of the department is on-going.

Abbadessa said the police decided to purchase the Sig Sauer semi-automatic pistols after comparing the firing power of several different brands.

"A group of six (police officers) tried other semi-automatic weapons," he explained.

"We found this to be the best," Abbadessa said.

The town now joins the ranks of other area towns by switching from revolvers to semi-automatic pistols.

"Most police departments are going semi-automatic like Hingham and Weymouth," Abbadessa said.

"About two-thirds have already switched over," he added.

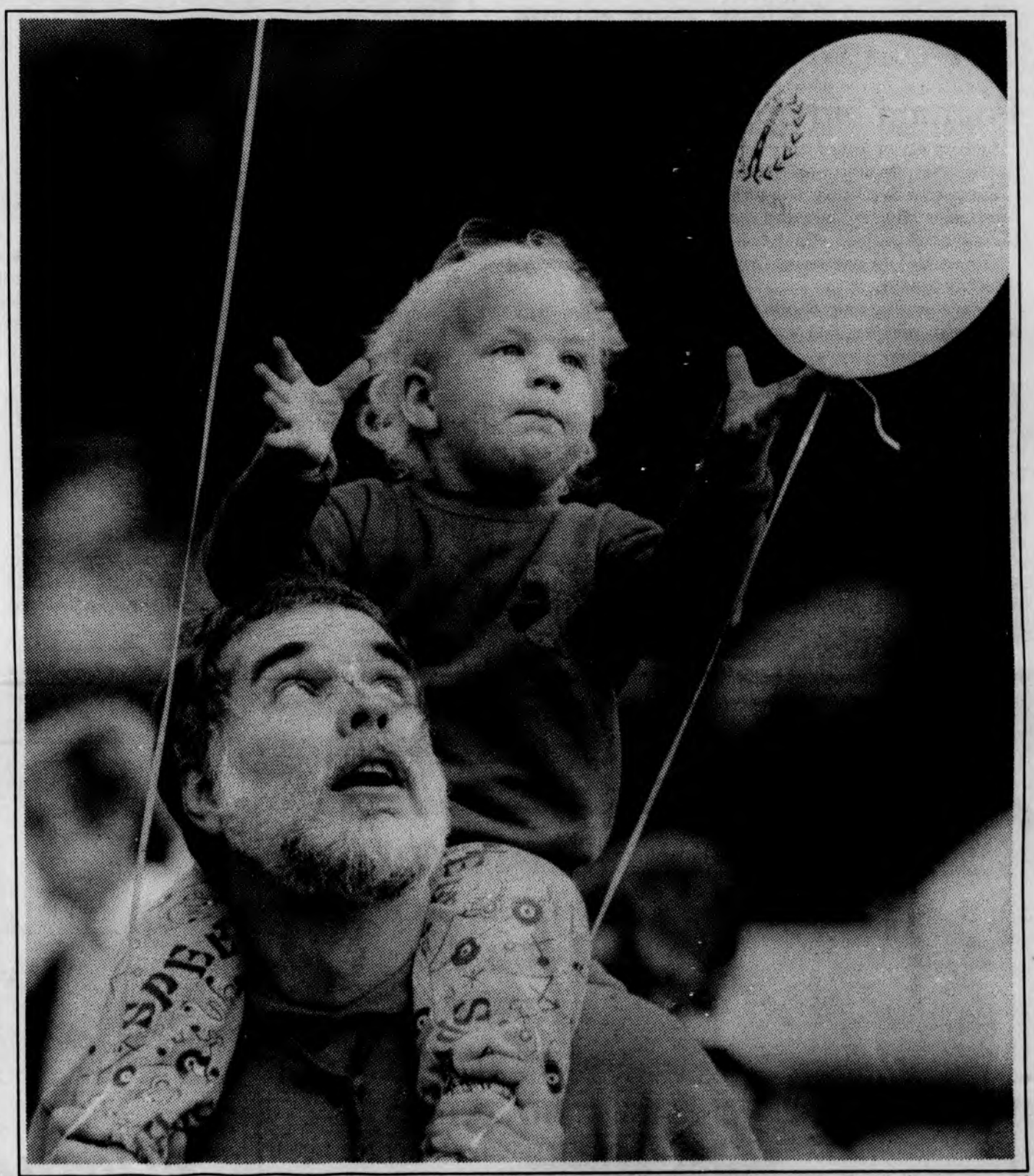
The Sig Sauer can fire twice as many rounds as the department's former revolvers.

"The semi-automatics are clip-fed and holds thirteen rounds (shots)," Abbadessa explained.

"The revolvers hold six shots, and then have to be reloaded," he said.

He also noted that a semi-automatic pistol is quicker

(See page 18)



Ross Collins-Wooley plays with balloons from atop his father's (Chris) shoulders at the Tag Sale sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, Saturday. For more photos, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Town may take a hard line with graffiti vandals

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Signals have been sent from Beacon Rock for a century or two.

But the more recent variety has town officials poised for action.

Graffiti — much of it the four-letter word kind — mars one of Cohasset's historic places.

"Beacon Rock, a monument in town, is besmirched very badly and it's not the first time," said John Hartshorne of president of the Gulf Association.

Beacon Rock, which is behind the Lightkeepers residence on Government Island, ascends about 80-ft.

At its pinnacle once stood a triangular structure which was used to send signals by semaphore to the lightkeepers at Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Joseph McElroy, who is president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation — the group coordinating the renovation of the lightkeeper's residence on the island — asked that the rocks could be cleaned up in time for Sunday's ground breaking ceremony at the site.

After hearing from Hartshorne and McElroy, selectmen could decide to make future graffiti vandals pay.

The board asked town counsel to see if the town can increase the penalty (now at $200) for defacing public

(See page 6)

Developer withdraws variance request

For the time being, abutters to the old Curtis Estate can breathe a sigh of relief.

Jerusalem Rd. Ltd. Partnership, owners of the property, will not build a seven-foot wall along Jerusalem and Black Rock Roads after all.

Acting on behalf of the developer, the attorney for the Jerusalem Road Ltd. Partnership asked the zoning board of appeals for permission to withdraw without prejudice the owner's application for a variance to build a wall in excess of five feet.

Plans were to back fill the wall so it could house a septic system for the house at 15 Black Rock Road.

Board members hearing the case, chairman Myrna Putziger, Barbara Power and Anson Whealler voted unanimously to grant the request Monday.

Reached by telephone Attorney Lawrence Kellem, representing the developer, declined to comment on the matter.

Putziger explained a request to withdraw an appli-

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.5
Government Island p.7
Happenings p.15
Mariner sports p.20
Chocolate dream • **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Register to vote

The board of registrars of voters is in session at town hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3 and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6 to register voters for the state election Nov. 3.

A special town meeting is Nov. 16. The last day to register for the meeting is from noon to 8 p.m., Nov. 6.

Ahearn is appointed

Selectmen appointed Austin Ahearn to the Council on Aging Monday.

"I was asked by one of the (COA) board members to apply for this to balance out the board," Ahearn told selectmen.

"I guess I'm considered an old-timer and they need someone on the board to fill that. I'm a senior citizen and I understand them (senior citizens) and their problems.

"I'll work hard," he said.

Painting bid approved

Selectmen awarded the town hall repainting project to Paul Gentile who was the low bidder at $11,985.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said Gentile's references checked out and his bid met the specifications for the project, which will begin in about a week.

The entire 'old' section of town hall will be repainted, selectmen said.

Voters appropriate funds for the project at the annual town meeting last spring.

Air conditioner quieted

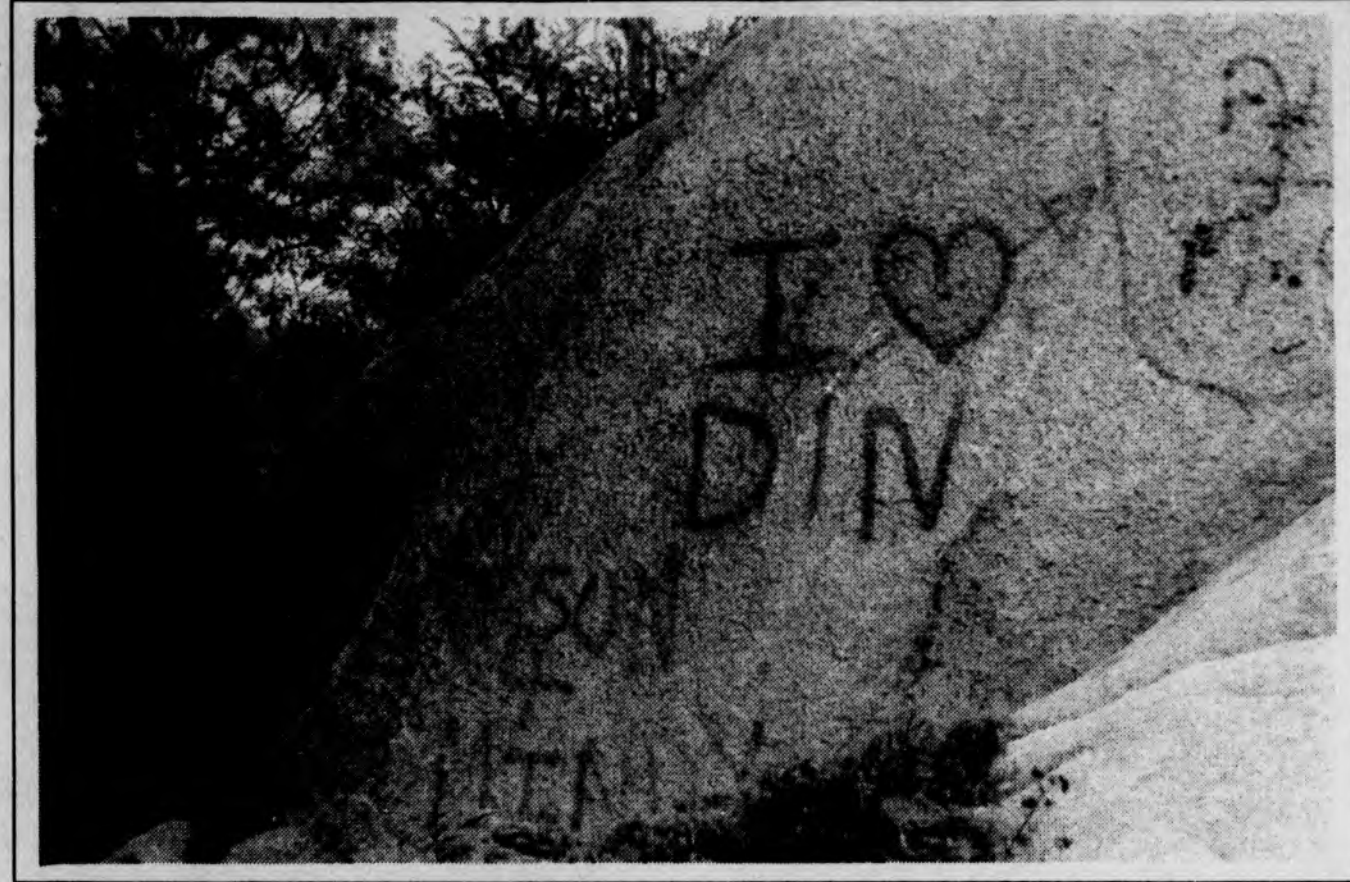
Thanks to some new shrubbery, the air conditioning unit which is outside the town hall won't be bothering its neighbors.

Selectmen approved payment of $456 to Kress Nurseries Inc. for six arboreta which have been planted around the air conditioning unit.

The money comes out of the town hall's gift account, which contains funds donated by various parties over the years to improve the town hall common area, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Doyon said he has already received calls from neighbors saying the plantings helped reduce the noise.

He said the shrubs also make the area "look better."



An example of graffiti on the top of Beacon Rock on Government Island. Selectmen may increase the penalty for defacing public property to as high as $500. (Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Flu clinics at town hall

Selectmen gave the go ahead to the Social Service League to conduct flu clinics from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 24 and 31 at town hall.

Accountant gets $35K

J. Michael Buckley, Jr., the new town accountant, will get a starting salary of $35,000. As an incentive, he will also receive an additional payment of $1,000 once he earns his state accounting certificate, selectmen said.

In the three-year contract, Buckley receives an increase of one-to-four percent each year. Increases will be figured on Buckley's base pay not including the $1,000 incentive, selectmen said.

Buckley, a Pembroke resident, starts Oct. 19.

Buckley was chosen for the job from a field of about 90 applicants.

The was the second go-round for selectmen. In June, the board could not agree to hire any of the finalists interviewed because the applicants lacked municipal experience. At that time 86 people applied for the position and the board interviewed four finalists.

He replaces the former town accountant Mary Gallagher, who left in March to accept a position in Scituate. In the interim, selectmen hired Donald Jensen as a temporary town accountant at the rate of $35 per hour to close out the books for FY'92

Buckley is the town accountant in Westport and former assistant town accountant for Hingham.

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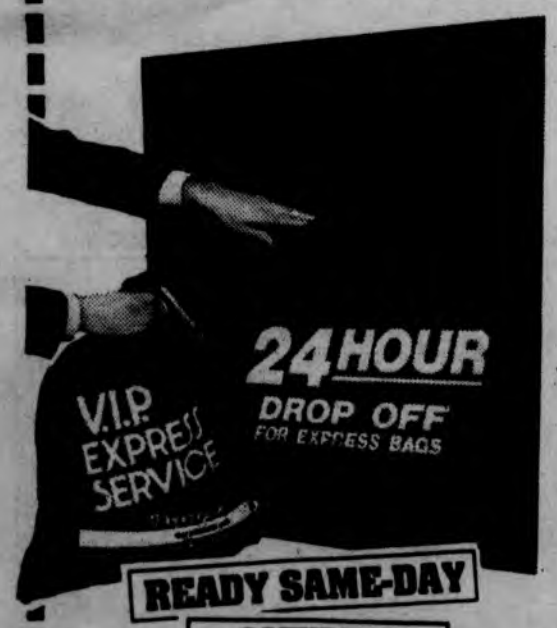
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Legal snafu looms over Doane St. bridge fixup

(Continued from page 1)

"He is not an official bidder and that is all there is to it," he said.

Tashjian said the town's action could jeopardize state funding for the job and may require the town to pay both companies.

"They'll be paying for the job twice and may even lose funding for the work," he said.

Recent state assurance of payment for Doane Street bridge repairs ended a 10-year battle by abutters to get the bridge fixed.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said if it was determined the town acted in bad faith, the town could be required to pay the protesting contractor his profit margin for the job.

Although anxious to get the project underway, selectmen postponed awarding the bid Monday until they had a chance to review Henderson's four-page written opinion on the matter.

In summarizing, Henderson said it was his view that the town could waive the requirement of obtaining the state forms because the contractor in question has prequalified with the state.

"But you might want to wait a week until the (Dept. of Labor and Industries) sets a hearing date," he said referring to Tasco's filing an appeal.

As another option, Henderson said, the board could reject all bids that exceed the contract estimate for the job. The state has authorized about $152,000 for the repairs.

Tashjian's brother and partner Jerry Tashjian told selectmen Monday that J. D'Amico didn't "go through the right channels."

"There is no way he should be legal to get the job," he said.

There was also an irregularity with Tasco's bid which arrived in a partially unsealed envelope and the bid security was not attached in a separate envelope to the outside of the proposal envelope as instructed.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the envelope was "barely stuck by a corner."

Although no member of Tasco Construction was present at the bid opening, Jerry Tashjian addressed the envelope issue at Monday's selectmen's meeting.

"It was received and stamped (by the selectmen's office) — it's in the ball game," he said.

Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle and Merle S. Brown at first supported awarding the bid to J. D'Amico.

But Selectman Michael H. Sullivan warned that might backfire.

"I agree these are nitpicking issues but it puts (the town) in a vulnerable position," he said.

Henderson said there was clearly "a procedural irregularity" with J. D'Amico's filing but felt the town would "ultimately prevail" if they awarded the contract.

Other bidders for the project were: Sylvester A. Ray, Inc. $159,967; and N. Cibotti, Inc., $183,547. The bids were opened at noon, Sept. 16.



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No action on Gammons Rd. culvert repair

Permit fees could drive the cost of repairing the Gammons Road culvert up fourfold, selectmen say.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he obtained a quote from an area contractor for $1,500 to repair the culvert.

But engineering permitting could cost upwards of $5,000, he said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the residents of Rice Island join forces to get the job done and leave the town out of the picture.

Gammons Road is a private way onto Rice Island, a peninsula jutting into Little Harbor.

"It would be much more simple (for them) to do the job than for what the town has to go through," Laugelle said. He was also concerned that fixing the culvert would set a precedent for other private ways.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said the road was used extensively by the people in town. A resident of Gammons Road, Sullivan noted he would have "no problem" paying his share of the allocation if the area residents had to pay for the repairs themselves.

But Sullivan objected to the suggestion on philosophical grounds.

"From a philosophical, practical standpoint, it (private way) is used my many people in town and it's not benefitting anyone privately," he said.

The board decided to table taking any action on the matter until they have more information about the fees involved and if any of them can be avoided.

For example, Sullivan says the repairs would all take place above the water line so he questioned the necessity for a waterways license.

Developer withdraws variance request

(Continued from page 1)

cation requires an affirmative vote of the board.

It may behoove an applicant to avoid a denial.

"This (request for withdrawl) is often the case when an applicant anticipates the board may not be disposed to approve the application — not to get a denial," she said.

By law, there is a two-year waiting period before an application can be filed again after a denial unless there is a "material difference" in the applications, Putziger explained.

The law is designed to prevent repetitive applications for the same relief, she said.

For example, if the board denied an application for a variance for seven-foot wall, the applicant would not be allowed to reapply for a 6-1/2 foot wall within the two-year time frame, she said.

Abutters were opposed to the proposed wall which, they said, would be a safety hazard and an eye sore.

cohasset's week

Special Town Meeting

The date for the Special Town Meeting is Nov. 16.

The warrant opens on Oct. 5 and will close Oct. 13. Selectmen will vote to accept the articles submitted for the warrant on Oct 19.

Fire Chief attends seminar

Fire Chief John Nadeau will attend a symposium sponsored by the Society of Executive Fire Officers in Bakersfield, CA Oct. 24 - 28.

Because selectmen have stipulated the town will not pay for professional development seminars outside the state, Nadeau will pay his own expenses for the trip.

The symposium will focus on leadership and business practices, marketing and fire service specific challenges.

Engineering bill tabled

Selectmen tabled action on payment of a $1,987.50 engineering bill from Civil Designs Inc. for storm repair and some work on the Gammons Road site until they get some clarification.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said the board had decided only to allow $500 for engineering studies on the Gammons Road culvert not $900. He said the previous bill was for $600 work at the site and the current bill adds $300 to that.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he would look into the matter.

Gammons Road is a private way.



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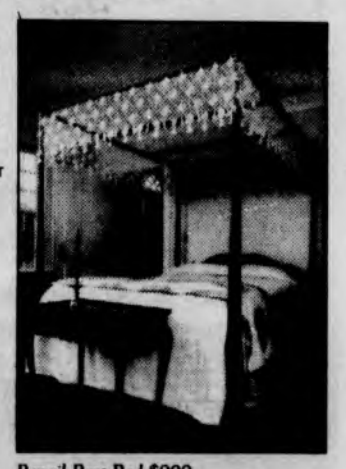
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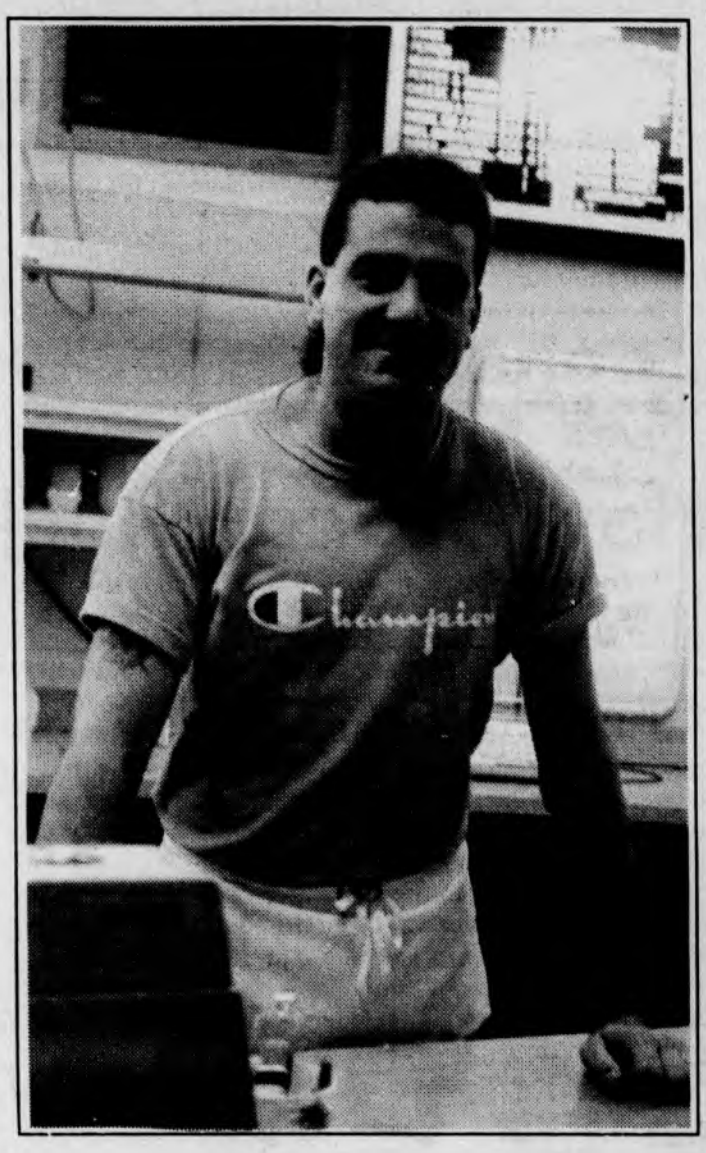
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Goal: To own a chain of restaurants.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Spring break in Florida.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Pet Peeve: I analyze things too much.

Favorite book: Don't have one.

Favorite movie: *"Sea of Love."*

Biggest worry: My whole future.

Favorite place: Weir's Beach, New Hampshire.

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Town to crack down on graffiti vandals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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A catered buffet, compliments of Arthur Roebuck and others, is also featured.

Donations are $5 per person on the day. But please call 383-0505 if you plan to attend, so organizers can estimate a head count.

How Beacon Rock got its name

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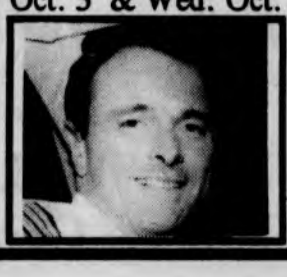
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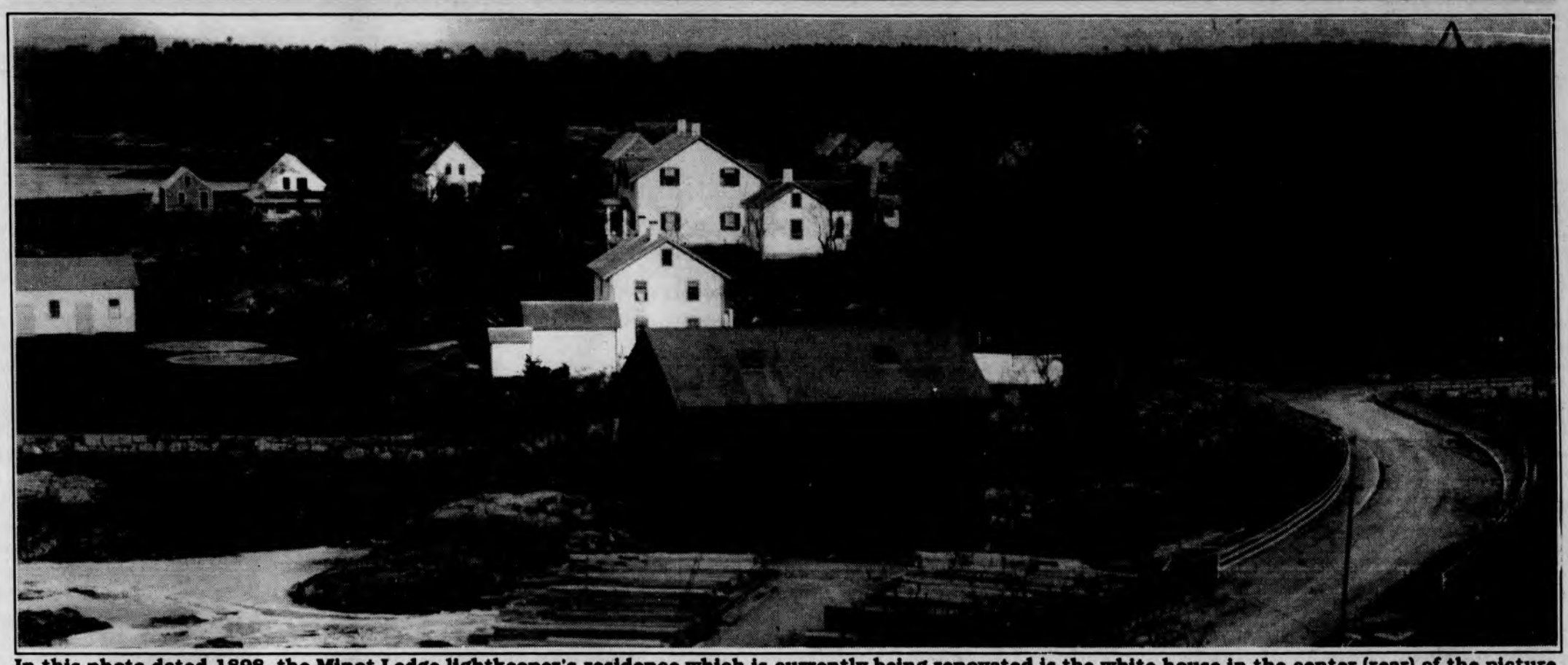
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In this photo dated 1898, the Minot Ledge lightkeeper's residence which is currently being renovated is the white house in the center (rear) of the picture. To the far right is Beacon Rock with the triangular tower on its pinnacle. Before telephones, messages were sent from the tower to the lightkeepers on duty at Minot Light by semaphore. In the foreground is the former Tower Brothers Lumber Wharf. The photograph was taken from Kent's Rock, a twin peak, to Beacon Rock.

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(Continued from page 1)

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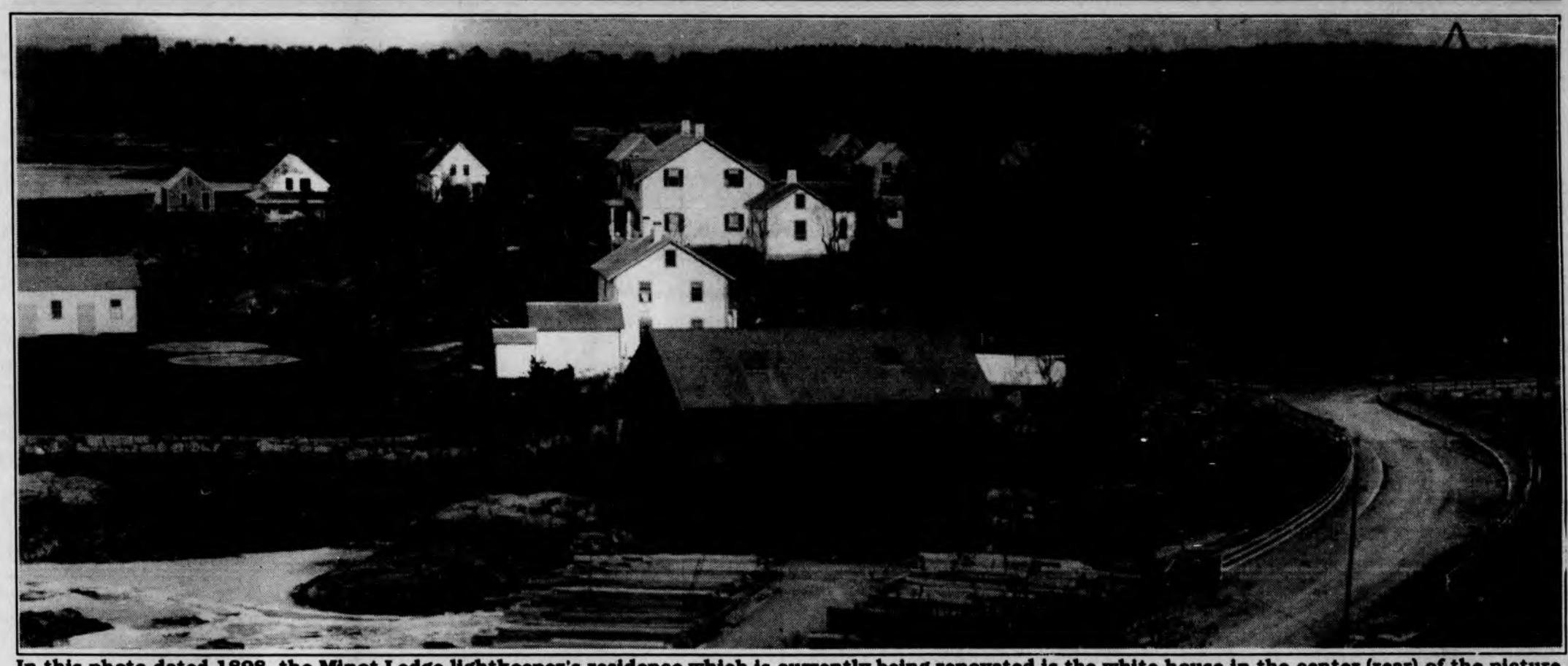
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In this photo dated 1898, the Minot Ledge lightkeeper's residence which is currently being renovated is the white house in the center (rear) of the picture. To the far right is Beacon Rock with the triangular tower on its pinnacle. Before telephones, messages were sent from the tower to the lightkeepers on duty at Minot Light by semaphore. In the foreground is the former Tower Brothers Lumber Wharf. The photograph was taken from Kent's Rock, a twin peak, to Beacon Rock.

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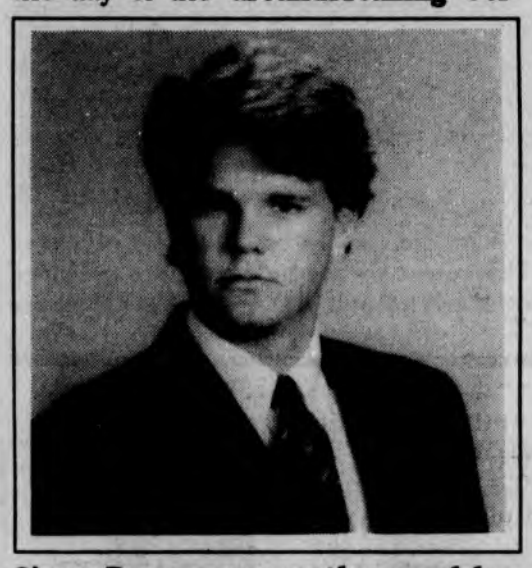
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around town

❑ We knew he would do it! A standing ovation for **Stephen Pozatek**, son of **Zig** and **Ellie Pozatek**. He is a member of the 1992 Middlebury College varsity men's tennis team. Steve is a sophomore and a returning letterman.

Last year, he and his partner, **John Hosbein**, advanced to the finals in No. 1 doubles at the NESCAC championships. Stephen is expected to be a valuable asset to the 1992 Panther squad. Middlebury, ranked ninth in the Northeast last year by the ITCA, had its season opener in the Great Dane tournament Sept. 19 at the University of Albany.

❑ Be sure to set aside Sunday, Oct. 4, for a community family celebration! That's the day of the **Groundbreaking Ceremony** at the **Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence** on Government Island and Cohasset community service organizations, town officials and South Shore Regional Vocational School will all participate.



Simon Payne was recently named dormitory prefect at the McCallie School.

David Crossland will sing "Minots Light" and other ballads, there will be tours, and a catered buffet, compliments of **Arthur Roebuck** and others. Donation will be $5 per person (at-site) and they would like a head count, so please call 383-0505.

It should be great (it will be held rain or shine) so sign up now!

❑ It certainly is hard to picture the upcoming town meeting without **Moderator Bill Weeks** at the podium! A fine man, a fair man, a great moderator, and one who knows most of the citizens of Cohasset...those will be hard shoes to fill!

Thanks go to you for 12 years of hard work. You deserve applause and praise for all of your efforts, Bill!

❑ Finally, we are happy to report that **Sarah Kirk** gets better with each day!

❑ We extend a huge Cohasset welcome to **Samantha Cove Liberty** this week, who joined us on September 19.

She weighed in at seven lbs. 12 ozs., and you can bet that Mom, **Heidi**, and Dad, **Page**, are thrilled! To say nothing of **Donald and Sandy Pratt** (maternal grandparents) and **Franklin P. Liberty** (who lives in Park City Utah, but will certainly make a trip to see his beautiful granddaughter we'll bet).

Best wishes to you all!!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, its certain that **Charlie Henry** had a great 50th this week!! There was a surprise party for him last weekend at Pier 44, undoubtedly a grand time was had by all!

Here's to many more Charlie!

❑ Had a note from **Sharon Becker** this week, reports that they adore Florida, their town and its people. Sharon is getting right into the swing of things, joining the Garden/Nature Club, and is thrilled to say their planting season is just beginning. How nice!!

❑ It seems as though politics will continue in the **Murray** family...little **Jennifer Curley**, granddaughter of **Mary Jeannette Murray** and daughter of **Jim and Lillian Curley**, met **First Lady Barbara Bush** when she was in Hingham last week. There was even picture-taking there!

Jim, Jennifer and Mary Jeannette all had a great time!

❑ **Simon Payne**, a senior boarding student at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been named a dormitory prefect for the 1992-1993 school year. Prefects assist faculty members in the dormitories and help other boarders during the school year. Selection as a prefect is a high honor that reflects the confidence placed in a student by McCallie's faculty.

Simon is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Payne** and is a manager for the school's baseball team.



Deputy Secretary of State James W. Igoe honors Nick Terry of Cohasset for his outstanding service as a volunteer State House Tour Guide.

❑ **Ellery Clark** is just back from Atlanta, where he has been guest of the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Committee which has been celebrating the forthcoming centennial Olympiad of the modern games.

Ellery Clark Sr., a double-winner at the 1986 games, is being honored by a special Georgia Railroad exhibit of his memorabilia from those games, to be shown to Georgian school children this month.

President Bush spoke at the opening ceremonials, where the 1992 Olympic Flag from Barcelona was hoisted at the new Atlanta Dome. The railroad showed the Olympic Memorabilia, again raised the Olympic flag as Atlanta vigorously began opening preparations for readiness for the 1996 summer Olympics.

Ellery Clark, Jr. is hoping to carry the Olympic Torch at that Time, wouldn't that be great!!

❑ Deputy Secretary of State **James W. Igoe** honored Cohasset's own **Nick Terry** for outstanding service as a volunteer State House Tour Guide. Citations of recognition were awarded to high school students who participated in the Junior Guide Program at a State House reception recently.

❑ News from the **Beechwood Congregational Church** this week. They are celebrating 125th Anniversary of Services during the month of October. They will also be holding their annual Harvest Supper Oct. 7. If you want reserved seats call 383-0808, the tickets are $3 for children and $5 for adults.

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obituaries

Priscilla Thompson

Priscilla E. Thompson, 89, of Cohasset, a retired practical nurse, died Sept. 26 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Miss Thompson was a practical nurse for many years and worked for L.Q. White, Cohasset Hardware and the Rust family until her retirement.

She was born in Brockton and lived in Cohasset Housing for the Elderly before moving to the nursing home. She lived 60 years in Cohasset.

Miss Thompson was a 1922 graduate of Brockton High School.

She leaves a nephew, Ralph Basset of East Weymouth; four nieces, Barbara Ross of Warwick, R.I., Jane Larson of Saginaw, Mich., Hazel Keith of San Diego, Calif., and Helen McCarthy of Oldsman, Fla.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Oct. 2, at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., by the Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Cohasset.

Donations may be made to a charity.

Theresa Williams

Theresa L. (Brown) Williams, 82, of Cohasset, a former employee of the Williams Brothers Trucking and Landscaping Co., died Sept. 26 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a short illness.

Mrs. Williams was born in Cambridge and attended Cambridge schools. She lived in Cohasset 50 years.

Wife of the late Frank H. Williams, she leaves a son, Frank H. Williams II of Cohasset; two daughters, Diane Williams Poole of South Dartmouth and Beverly Sinatra of Swampscott; a sister, June Carroll of Idaho; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Sept. 30 in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., by the Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

around town

❑ The **Snowdales** of Cohasset, Duxbury, Scituate and Weymouth wish **Nancy Snowdale** a happy last day of work in the Treasurer's Office!!

Here's to a restful, happy and healthy retirement, beginning in October.

❑ Had a nice chat with **Mary Benbow** last week, she was in the area for a seminar. She reports that all is well with **John, Jim and Scott,** and she and John adore California!! He's very happy in his new Church out there, and Mary is as busy as ever (and loving it).

❑ On October 28 the **Community Garden Club of Cohasset** is sponsoring a fall trip to beautiful Newport, Rhode Island to view three Newport mansions and to have lunch at the La Forge Restaurant on Bellevue Avenue. Tickets are $23.50 each which include the bus and tour of the home. Luncheon is extra. Reservations must be made before Oct. 7, and there are only 40 seats available. Seniors are invited, as is anyone interested.

Call for reservations now, **Jean Syrmpoulos (383-9071).** Tickets are non-refundable but are exchangeable.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

weddings/engagements

Burke/Lahive



Mr. and Mrs. David Lahive

At a June 27 wedding at St. Paul's Church in Hingham, Lynne E. Burke, daughter of Francis and Joan Burke of Hingham, became the bride of David J. Lahive.

He is the son of David and Janet Lahive of Cohasset.

The Rev. John Reardon officiated the double-ring ceremony. A garden reception followed at the Burkes' Hingham home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Usa Dillon of Hingham as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Fortado of Plymouth and the bride's sisters Kathy Burke of Hingham, Mary Roth of Norwell, Anne Burke of Cambridge, Joan Burke of Cambridge, Tina Burke of Nantucket, Denise Burke of Hingham.

The groom's brother, Mark Lahive of Washington, D.C. served as best man. Ushers were Mike Malloy of Biddeford, Maine, Richard Yost of Saco, Maine, Jay Forte of Orono, Maine, Steve Holman of Arlington, Massachusetts, Mike Andrews of California, Paul Horgan of Pennsylvania, and the groom's brother Mike Burke of Hingham.

The flower girls were Alix Howie and Christina Roth. Ring bearers were Christopher Riley and Matthew Riley.

The bride is a graduate of Hingham High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Merrimack College. She is employed as a social studies teacher at Matignon High School in Cambridge.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in public management from the University of Maine in Orono. He is employed as a commercial loan officer at Framingham Savings Bank in Framingham.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Hingham.

SALE ENDS SUNDAY OCT. 4

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Week of October 19

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Week of Oct. 26

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editorial

Red Tape

One of the questions on the Nov. 3 ballot asks voters to approve an initiative petition for a law which would promote packaging reduction and recycling.

Although the idea to reduce waste, to reuse and to recycle is commendable — and certainly is the right thing to do — this proposal, if enacted, would create an incredible amount of red tape.

Worse, it could cost jobs — and businesses — in a state that has suffered a lot in this recession.

Furthermore, if enacted, the proposal would add costs to the various products which would have to be borne by the consumer.

A political action group, the No on 3 Committee, points out the proposed law would require packages to be made of recycled materials in increasing percentages — 25 percent by July 1, 1996, 35 percent by 1999 and 50 percent by 2002.

Packages would have to be shrunk in size by at least 25 percent every five years, or they must be reused for the same purpose at least five times.

There would be some exemptions to this proposal, such as the wrapping for tamper-resistant seals or packaging as specified by the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act or the portion of packaging, like flexible film, which touches food.

And, conditional exemptions could be granted upon review, but increased cost will not be constitute a valid consideration for granting an exemption.

Thirty-four billion dollars worth of products and goods sold and used in Massachusetts would be affected, according to Clayton Environmental Consultants, a research firm.

These would include agricultural, industrial, commercial and consumer products that are stored, displayed, shipped or sold in some form of packaging.

The initiative requiring the use of recycled materials could increase packaging costs by at least 10 percent, but even if the cost increased by just one percent in the cost of the finished product, that would translate to an added production cost of more than $300 million, which would be passed onto the consumers.

The final section of the bill calls for three advisory committees to be established. One would draw up regulations; another would determine the impact of the new law on business and the workforce and would establish an employment training and placement program for those whose jobs have been affected by the proposed law.

The group also would be charged with seeking and attracting new recycling and packaging businesses to the state.

A third committee would seek out recycling markets and establish links among generators and collectors to promote further recycling and reuse, not only in Massachusetts but in the New England region.

Already local communities have begun serious recycling efforts of household waste, and the proposal the South Shore Coalition will present to voters at next spring's annual town meeting would promote further recycling — to the advantage of us all.

And the idea of the state Executive Office of Economic Affairs establishing a committee which would seek out recycling markets and promote the use of recycled products is one component of Question 3 that should be salvaged.

It is also a principal recommendation from the regional solid waste management study which has been adopted by the coalition.

We would do well to take more responsibility for properly disposing of our solid waste — because it is the right thing to do — rather than creating more red tape which would worsen our economic environmental woes.

Cohasset Mariner

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A Week in the Life

Nine days ago, I left my apartment in New York City on a bus bound for the woods of New Jersey. I really had no idea as to exactly where I was going or what my experience there would be, but I had strong feelings that spending these eight days at camp was something I needed to do. My purpose was to design and implement an art program there for children and their families affected by HIV infection.

I went into this experience with my own thoughts about what it is to have AIDS; much of which was probably similar to the way most non-infected people consider the disease. I had never before known or even met someone dealing with AIDS, and therefore the sense of reality I had in regard to this virus was very detached.

The camp is a project developed by Herbert G. Birch Services which operates its programs out of Queens, New York. The first camp was run in August of 1989 for seven children with AIDS and their families. All of the families came from the South Bronx. The original purpose, which has since been upheld, was to provide respite, recreation, training and support to the children's primary caregivers (biological or foster mothers and siblings) and a camp experience for the children.

I was fortunate enough to be part of a staff consisting of approximately 35 volunteers who came together to make this project happen. We all took a week away from our different lifestyles and separate parts of the country to create an incredibly unique environment for these children and their families. It was like a bubble; by working together we were able to form a microcosm, completely separate and secure from all the discrimination, ignorance and fear about AIDS that exists in our society and that these families are forced to deal with on a day-to-day basis.

It is difficult to fully explain how incredible these eight days have been. The time I spent with the children and with everyone involved has affected my life in so many ways. I found it amazing that a group of people, never having met one another, could come together and achieve such a goal. My contribution was the excitement and love I have for art; what I got back from this experience was immeasurable and came in many forms. A project I did with the group of five to eight year-olds was to make magic wands. The powers that each child's magic wand had depended on the way he or she made it. On the last night of camp there was a talent show and these children each demonstrated his or her magic wand on members of the audience. One by one they came through the 'magic door' and spoke about their wand. One eight year-old boy I remember in particular who is very sick, weighing only 35 pounds, came through the door and whispered, "My wand has the power to make everyone smile." That image is something I will value for the rest of my life.

I now have a perspective that allows me to see this disease as it is. AIDS is real; it is real and it is destroying too many lives. Families are being torn apart as parents bury their children. I can only imagine how difficult it must be to live with AIDS in a society that is afraid of you.

I am now back in the city, nine days later, and I write home to all of you because it is a place to start. That bubble I've been in for the past eight days needs to be enlarged.

Alexandra Redfield
September 5, 1992

Allie Redfield

Allie Redfield graduated from Cohasset High School in 1988 and is currently in her senior year at New York University where she is studying art education.

In addition to the camp experience with HIV positive children she had last summer, Allie also volunteered time for AFS (on orientation for departing students) and with Susan Rodgerson of Cohasset on an Artist's for Humanity project involving a group of Boston's inner city youth.



Note from Cohasset

Morning in late September: gray sky
swallowing its dimmed stars;
gulls swoop and whine, casting shadows;
in the east, the foghorns groan:

on a rock, forty birds (perhaps!) in clean,
white robes wait for the sun's warm touch;
one airplane in a dazzle of noise drowns out
the cacophony of the jays.

Soon, very soon, the cold waters of winter
will rush over these mud flats and this marsh,
and the neighbor's cat, finally,
will disappear inside his house.

Even the kingfisher seems confused
as he perches on the post, contemplating
what to do.—

I think of you, gathering your blooms,
growing your dark hair long,
and talking incessantly as if nothing were wrong.

By Priscilla Daniels
112 Beach St.

Harbor is well operated, organized

letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Irving Gadow, Cohasset harbormaster).

Dear Irv,

The Commodore has asked me to write you in thanks for your help on the club's behalf this past summer.

Your unending support shown to our staff and therefore to our entire organization is greatly appreciated. Cohasset harbor has never been better organized or better operated than it has been this past season.

We all at The Cohasset Yacht Club look forward to working with you in the future.

Thank you again.

Willard S. Taylor
Secretary

LWV to sponsor candidates' debate Oct. 4

The Scituate, Weymouth and Hingham League of Women Voters will sponsor a debate for candidates for Congressman, state senator and representative from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The following have been invited:

• 10th Congressional District — Gerry Studds, Democrat; Daniel Daly, Republican; Jon Bryan, unenrolled, and Michael Umina, Independent Voters.

• State senate — Robert Hedlund, Republican, and Brian McDonald, Democrat.

• State representative — Frank Hynes, Democrat, and Ronald Wheatley, Republican.

• Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a Republican, is unopposed.

Substantial costs could be eliminated if the town's fire alarm boxes were dismantled.



Beacon Hill Roll Call




QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE—The House and Senate met informally last week and there were no roll call votes. Formal sessions are scheduled to resume this week. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five previously unrecorded roll calls from House debate on the fiscal 1993 state budget which was signed into law by Governor Weld July 20.		
(House) PRIVATE VENDORS (H 5600)—House 93-56, rejected an amendment requiring private vendors who provide more than $40,000 in goods or services to the state to be deemed a state employee for ethics purposes only. Amendment supporters said many of these vendors are abusing the system with excessive salaries and relatives on their payrolls. They argued the amendment will simply hold them accountable. Opponents said these are private companies which should not be subject to the State Ethics Commission. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
(House) BREAST CANCER (H 5600)—House 78-74, approved an amendment reducing funding for AIDS prevention and treatment by $5.1 million (from $25.7 million to $20.6 million) and using the $5.1 million to fund breast cancer research. Amendment supporters said this would take some of the increased funding designated for the AIDS epidemic and use it to help research breast cancer which affects thousands of women. Opponents said it is ill-advised and unfair to pit AIDS victims against breast cancer victims. The House later, on a voice vote, approved an amendment reducing AIDs funding by $3.1 million and providing $3 million for early breast cancer detection, mammography access for the uninsured, a public awareness program and research. (A "Yea" vote is for reducing AIDS funding by $5.1 million and for funding breast cancer research with $5.1 million. A "Nay" vote is against reducing AIDS funding by $5.1 million and against funding breast cancer research with $5.1 million).		Y
(House) BUDGET GROWTH (H 5600)—House 118-33, rejected an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote in order for the state budget to increase more than the rate of inflation. Amendment supporters said this will insure fiscal responsibility and prevent excessive spending. Opponents said the amendment will tie the hands of the legislature and eliminate all flexibility. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

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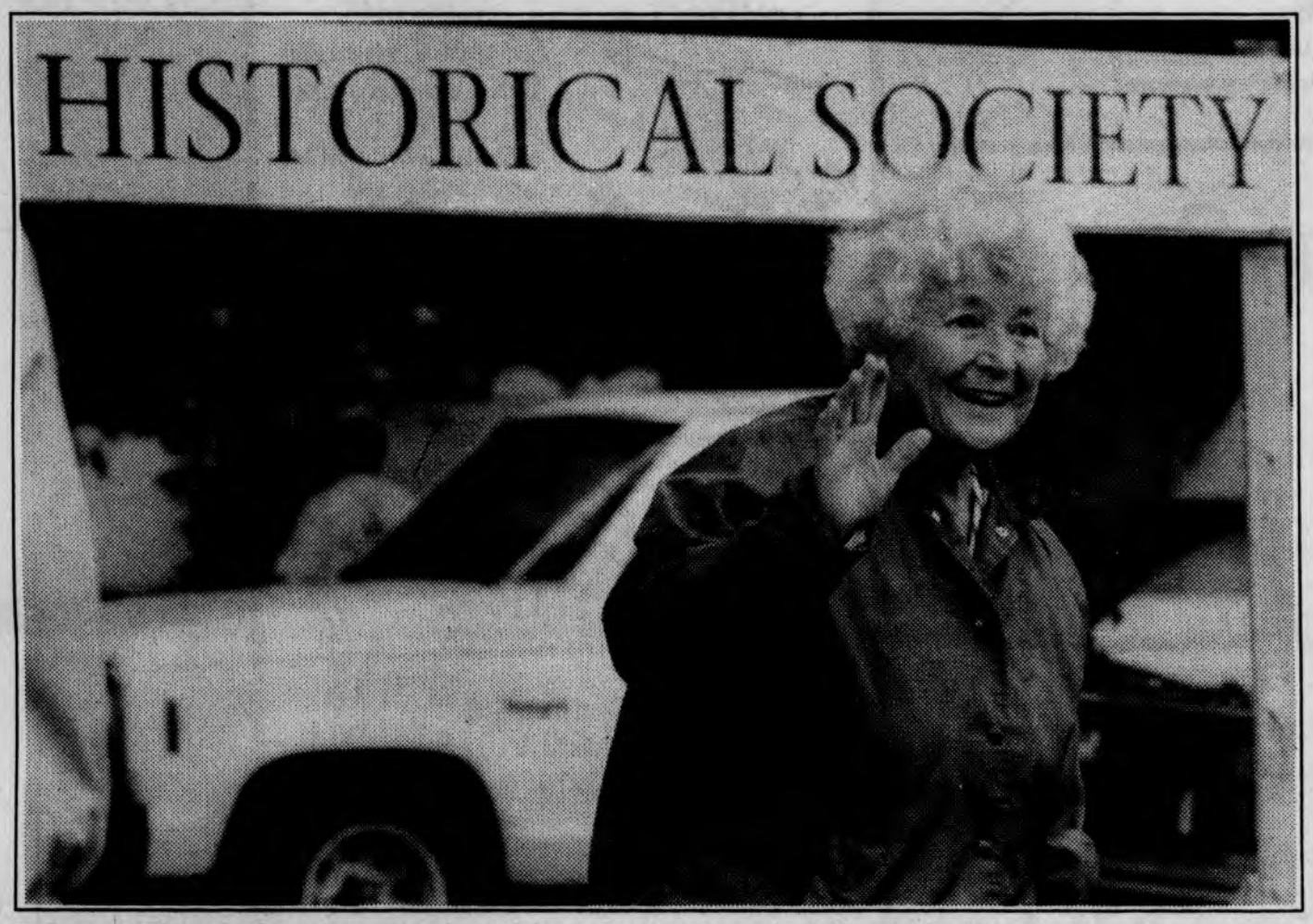
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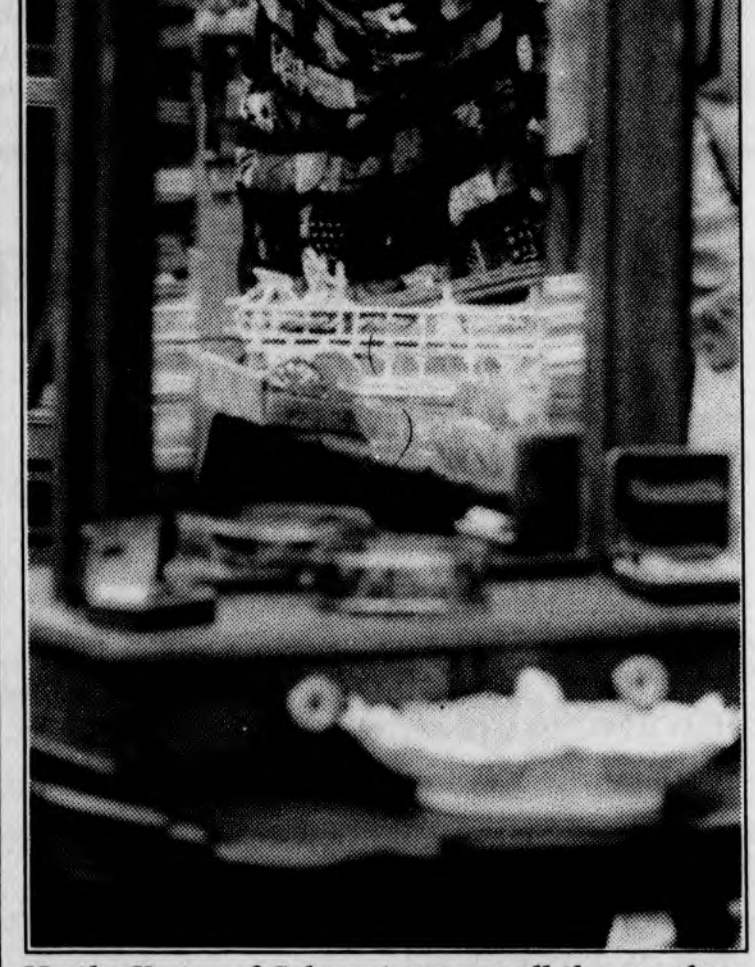
Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Georgine Butman serves up burgers to Brendan Mulcahy at the Second Congregational Church food booth Saturday. Georgine said the booth sold dozens of burgers, hot dogs, and 15 dozen donuts along with too many pots of coffee to count.



Cohasset Historical Society member Eleanor Smith waves to folks at the tag sale from the society's booth which featured old and new items.



Martha Narten of Cohasset peruses all the merchandise available at the fifth annual Tag Sale sponsored by the Community Center.

Left, at the Council on Aging bake sale, Ann Leonard and Libby Pompeo show off a homemade apple pie! Below, Lauren Dooley and Carolyn Pratt display one of the sweatshirts for sale at the Community Center booth.





The fifth annual Tag Sale sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center attracted 35 vendors offering everything from antique treasures, old clothes and postcards to Champion sweatshirts and stenciled tote bags.

The event is an annual fund-raiser for the community center, which charges $25 per table to the vendors.

"We charge for the space but the vendors keep all their proceeds," explains Diane Dooley, Tag Sale coordinator.

Dooley said most folk visiting the sale came before the downpour.

"It was a good all-around flowing crowd," she said "We got four hours in. It rained about 1 o'clock."

happenings

Historical tour, Oct. 11

The Cohasset Historical Society holds a tour of historical areas of the town Sunday, Oct. 11. Originally scheduled for Oct. 4, the tour has been rescheduled for the following week.

Subjects of the bus tour will be "Old King Street" and Beechwood, to the junction of Beechwood and Doane Streets, then to the North Scituate mill of Mordecai Lincoln, built in 1695. The ancient Colonial boundary between the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Plymouth Colony passes just a few feet from the early grist mill and is marked at that site.

Historical houses and sites along the "ancient ways" of Beechwood and King Streets will be noted, and there will be an opportunity to visit the Lincoln mill and nearby house of Mordecai Lincoln.

The tour meets at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, at 2 p.m. Admission to the tour will be $5 and may be obtained at the time of the tour or beforehand at the Lothrop House.

The Society's telephone is 383—6930.

Newcomers reorganize

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club holds monthly meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church of Scituate, 381 Country Way, Scituate. Meetings feature guest speakers and selected outings. Club officers for the 1992-93 year are:

President, Carol Skou; 1st Vice President, Sarah Markert; 2nd Vice President, Tanya Stenson; Treasurer, Patricia Mitchell; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Enos, Historian, Jean Muir; Membership-Cohasset, Dolores Rayment; Membership-Scituate, Kathy Dike; Hospitality, Florence Chin and Nancy Stoll; Telephoning, Mary Buckley and Karen Tierney; Newsletter, Anne Sexton, Publicity, Corrine Wagner; and Adult Socials Coordinator, Patty Smith.

The club offers members a variety of social activities ranging from book and bridge groups to moms and tots playgroups and the gourmet dinner group. All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life-style are invited to join. For more information please call Carol at 545-3637.

Democrats organize

At the September meeting of Cohasset Democratic Town Committee a Coordinated Campaign Committee was formed to work toward electing Democrats to office on Nov. 3.

This committee will coordinate the local campaigns for Bill Clinton and Al Gore for President, Gerry Studds for Congress, and Brian McDonald for State Senator.

Jamie Langmaid, town coordinator for the Clinton/Gore campaign, will chair this committee which includes Margy Charles, Ron Goodwin, Dan Kearney, Pat Laugelle, Randy Nash and Jim French.

They will be responsible for handling the volunteer effort in Cohasset which will include phonebanking, visibility and literature distribution.

If anyone would like to get involved in this town-wide effort for the Democratic candidates please call Jamie Langmaid at 383-6433.

Furniture restoration

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are four weeks in duration, meeting on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall basement. The fee for the 10 hour program is $53 per person, and classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved in restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Fifth birthday show

Thursday, Oct. 1, Host Wigmore Pierson's special guests on Pierson to Person will be Gov. William Weld, Senate President William Bulger, House Speaker Charles Flaherty, Sen. Robert Hedlund, State Reps Mary Jeanette Murray, Janet O'Brien, Frank Hynes, and the show's first guest in October 1987, Cohasset Town Moderator William D. Weeks.

Politics, Pierson's bloopers, short tapes of past shows will highlight this 5th anniversary program.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Band concert, Oct. 4

The final recreation commission band concert of the year will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at noon, on Government Island, in conjunction with the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation's Open House.

Performing is the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Christmas pageant auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club holds auditions for Barbara Robinson's hilarious and heartwarming play, "Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. (children) and 7 to 9 p.m. (adults), and Monday evening, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. (children and adults).

Callbacks, if needed, are Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7 to 9 p.m. To be cast are four men, six women, eight boys and nine girls, plus a chorus of extras.

Men's roles: father, solid family man, 35 to 38; Rev. Hopkins, 40-ish; two firemen any age. Women's roles: mother, 35-ish; four church women 35 to 60; boys' roles: age ranges 8 to 13, girls: ages 5 to 12.

Scripts are available at Paul Pratt Library, Cohasset, for three-day checkout only. Director is Deborah Carleton of Scituate, who is known for her own acting and singing talents as well as directorial skills, especially with children, having successfully directed 250 of them in Wompatuck Elementary School's spring production of "The Wizard of Oz." For further information, call Ms. Carleton at 545-5737.

Performance dates are set for Dec. 4 and 5, 10 to 12, at the Cohasset Town Hall.

CDC play opens

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its 72nd season Friday, Oct. 16, with the first of five 8 p.m. performances (repeated the 17, 22, 23, 24) of Frederick Knott's drama-thriller "Wait Until Dark!" at the Cohasset Town Hall Stage.

Dramatists Play Service accurately touts it as "a rousing example of the school of chilling menace that deserves its popular welcome."

Tickets for this now-classic thriller, directed by veteran Bob Champagne, are $8 to the public, and free to CDC patrons. To reserve a ticket or to get info re '92-'93 patronage or active membership (painters and carpenters are always needed), please call 446-6601.

The Thursday, Oct. 22, show proceeds will benefit the South Shore Habitat for Humanity organization.

Fashion fund-raiser set

The opening fall fund-raiser for the Friends of the South Shore Hospital, Inc. presents a Fashion Show & Luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Barker Tavern, Scituate, featuring Appleseeds of Cohasset.

It begins with a "Happy Hour" at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon, and the show at 1 p.m.

Tickets are $18 per person, including tax and gratuities. The menu offers a choice of: grilled chicken or broiled scrod, with vegetable, potato, rolls and butter, tea/coffee, and vanilla ice cream and strawberries.

For reservations, please send a check to the Treasurer: Mrs. George Buttrick, 26 Westmoreland Rd., Hingham, 02043, made payable to: The Friends of the South Shore Hospital, Inc., indicating your entree preference.



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coa connection

Free flu shots

Flu (short for "influenza") is a very contagious infection of the body's respiratory (breathing) system. Symptoms of the flu include fever, muscle aches, headache, stuffy head, runny nose, cough, sore throat, and general weakness. These symptoms range from very mild to very severe, and most people get better within a week.

There are vaccines to prevent flu. Flu viruses change so often that new vaccines must be made each year to prevent this year's flu strains. If you want to protect yourself from the flu, you must get a flu shot every year. Last year's vaccine will not protect you this year.

It is very important that people who are at risk for dangerous flu complications—and people who live or work with them—get a flu shot every year.

Who should get a flu shot?

- People aged 65 or older
- People whose immune systems are weakened (by cancer treatments, organ transplants, or AIDS, for example)
- People with chronic medical problems (such as heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, or lung disease).

People who are allergic to eggs should not get a flu shot.

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will be holding their Annual Flu Clinics Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents.

For more information call the Social Service League office (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Financial workshop

Senior citizens' legal and financial issues are constantly changing and very confusing. People have paid large fees to professionals to learn the most innovative and latest information.

The Hingham Council on Aging - Hersey House, 229 North St., is pleased to host this informative free workshop donated by The Marketing Collaborative (TMC). TMC is made up of specialists in solving senior's financial and legal problems and will be supplying financial planner Ron Ahlquist, CFP of Executive Benefits Group and Attorney Joseph Broderick on: Oct. 7, at 1 p.m.

Topics to be covered include:

- The Banking Crisis and Your CD's; Maximizing Retirement Income.
- All wills are probatable! How you can avoid probate fees.
- The "Medicaid Trust."
- 1992 Changes in Medicare Supplemental Policies.
- The Living Trust.
- How to increase (or create) substantial income from highly appreciated real estate or securities while taking care of your church or charity upon death...

A free hour of private consultation will be available at a later date to all who attend.

Call 617/749-0582 for reservations.

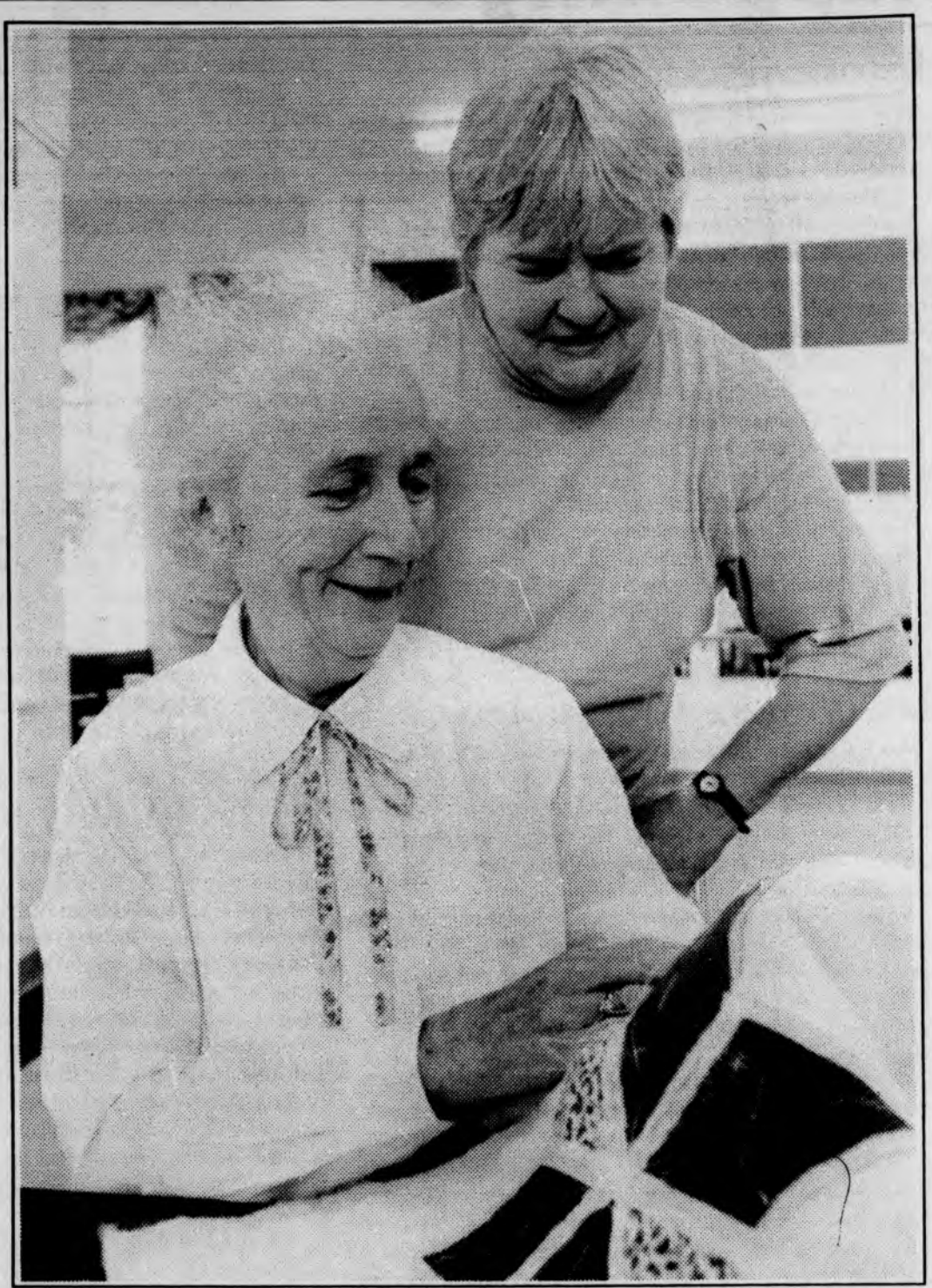
Fun on agenda

Oct. 9-12-Friday through Monday-A four day, three night tour exploring the history, culture and beauty of Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Stay at the Brunswick Hotel and wonderful Amish cooking. Also included will be visits to Dutch Apple Dinner Theater, Farmers Market and Hershey "Chocolatetown, U. S. A."

Cost: $339 per person single occupancy; $269 per person double occupancy; $259 per person triple occupancy.

Reservations: Libby Pompeo, 11 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 02025, 383-0711 A.S.A.P.

Oct. 18-Special Day Out — "Forever Plaid." Sunday afternoon matinee at the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel at 3 p.m. Leave the COA at 12:30 p.m. Glorious songs, utterly entertaining. You won't find a more hilarious and captivating show outside of Broadway. A must see! Cost $29 bus and ticket. Call for reservations. 383-9112. Deadline Oct. 5.



Dorothy Bryanton shows her work to instructor Noreen White at a quilting class at the Cohasset Community Center. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of news of interest to senior citizens every week.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Paul Pratt library corner

Free passes available

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolf of Cohasset have generously donated two complimentary passes to the Historic Deerfield Museum Houses in Deerfield where there are 12 handsome 18th and 19th century houses open to the public. Inside are wonderful tall clocks and high chests, silver tankards and bright embroideries, looking glasses and imported Chinese porcelains once used and enjoyed by residents of the Connecticut River Valley.

The passes are available at the library.

Located in the Connecticut River Valley, Deerfield is approximately two hours from Boston, a beautiful drive this time of year.

The museums are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except for Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day.

Directions to Deerfield which is 90 miles west of Boston: from Rte. 1-91: take Exit 24 northbound (or Exit 25 southbound). Then go six miles north on Rtes. 5 & 10 and turn left onto the village street. Go 1/2 mile to the Hall Tavern, directly across from the Deerfield Inn and the Museum Store, for information, parking and a picnic area.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for fall story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins on Oct. 1 and last for six weeks. Sessions are offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple finger plays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to participate.

To register, please call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

coa connection

Day trip planned

Oct. 25- Sunday — Day trip to Cathedral of the Pines. You will leave COA at 9 a.m. You can attend Mass in the Pines, luncheon at the Pavilion, visit the N. H. Winery, shop in Peterboro and visit the Cello's Apple Barn before returning home at about 5 p.m. Cost $31. Call 383-9112 for reservations before September 25.

Early Dec. on the 10. Start spreading the news!!! Cohasset Seniors will be leaving for New York for a two day holiday. Shopping trip and time to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular. Watch for flyer in the October Vista or call the COA if you are interested in going at 383-9112.

To your health

A four-part series of nutrition education classes are offered at Cohasset Town Hall from 10 to 11 a.m., Fridays (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23).

The cost is $16 for the four classes.

Pre-registration is required by Friday, Sept. 25.

The class is taught by Patricia Messing and topics will include: how well are you eating; quick, no-cook meals for one; what are the most nutritious foods to buy; osteoporosis; label reading; how to make healthy changes in recipes; hidden fat in food; cholesterol and your heart; and the connection between sodium and blood pressure.

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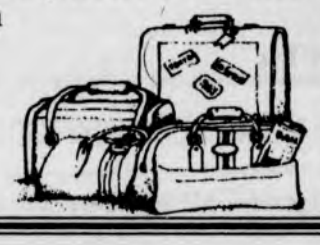
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Cohasset police have more fire power . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to load, more accurate to shoot and has less recoil than revolvers.

Abbadessa, and Patrolman Frederick H. Grassie, attended a two-day seminar at the Sig Sauer factory in Exeter, New Hampshire on how to maintain the pistols.

"We went to the Sig Armorer School for an intensive course," he explained.

"We learned how to assemble and disassemble the weapons and repair minor problems," he said.

The instructor made those attending the class disassemble the guns into 50 separate pieces, Abbadessa remembered.

The pieces were mixed together in a box and the instructor then asked the participants to reassemble their guns.

Although the teacher's expectations and methods were demanding, Abbadessa said, it was worth it.

"It really taught us," he said.

The two, who are both firearm instructors for the town of Cohasset, are passing on their knowledge to other members of the department.

"We are conducting transitional training," Abbadessa said.

The training consists of 16 hours of classroom work and eight hours of range shooting, he explained.

"The officers are being trained on their own time," Abbadessa said.

He added that the aquisition of the guns was marked by volunteer efforts.

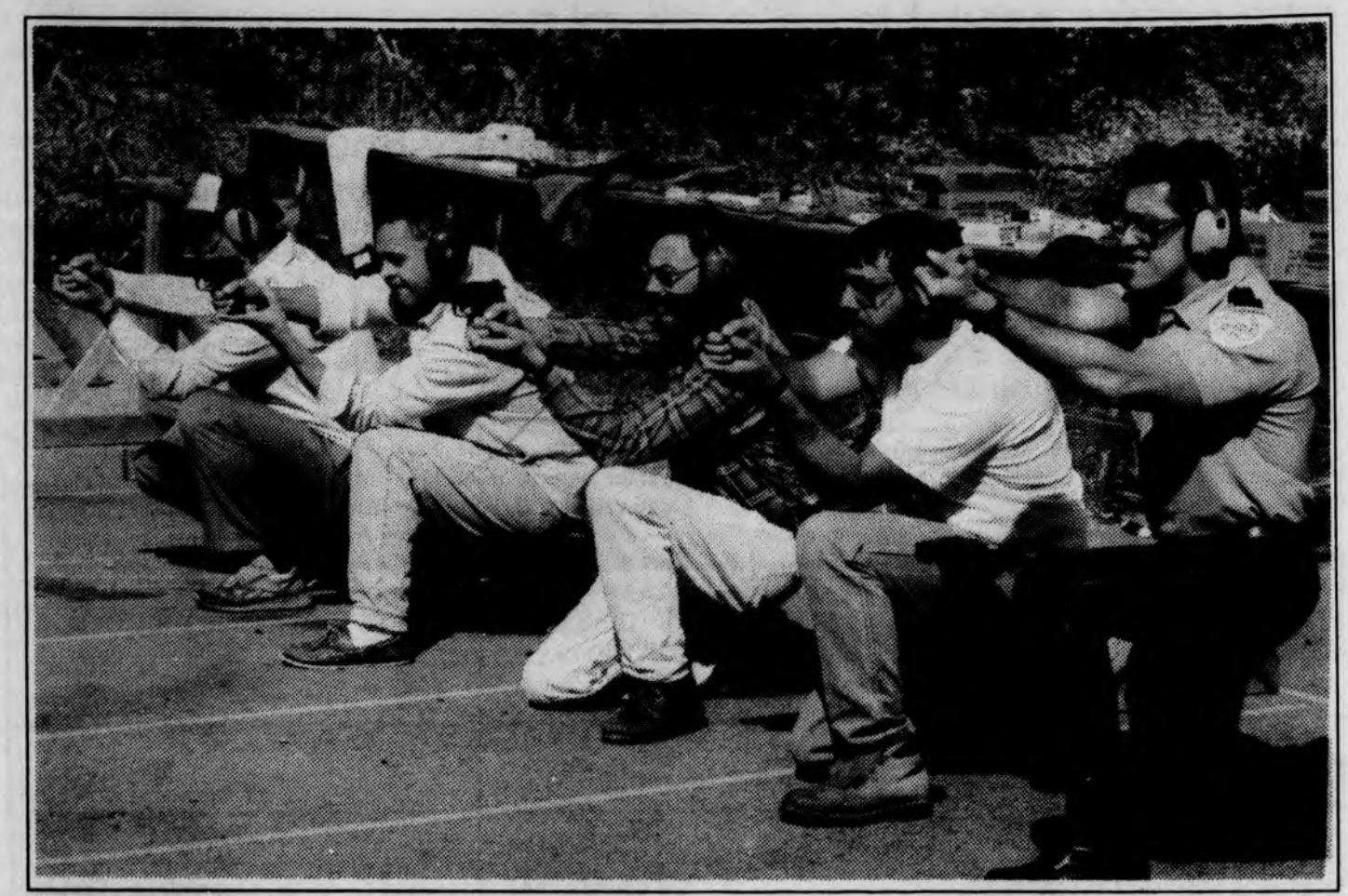
He noted that the Scituate Rod and Gun Club donated use of the range to the Cohasset Police for their transitional training.

"They gave us exclusive use of their outdoor gun club, and we owe them a debt of gratitude for that," he said.

Abbadessa added local citizens to the list of people he wants to thank for the guns.

The money to purchase the guns was raised through private donations.

Prior attempts to upgrade the department's weapons were thwarted because there was no money in the budget, Abbadessa said.



Cohasset patrolmen Brian Cogill, Lawrence Ainslie Jr., Richard Yocum, David Cogill and Tom DeSilve fire their Sig Sauer. 40 caliber semi-automatic pistols. Cohasset's is the first police department in the country to get the new guns. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Residents donated $14,000 to the police so they could upgrade their weapons.

The department purchased 18 pistols at a cost of $11,000.

The money left over from the purchase of the firearms was used to buy leather accessories, like holsters and magazine pouches which need to be specially fitted to the Sig Sauer, Abbadessa said.

Patrolman Thomas O. Da Silva said the newer weapons also give police a greater sense of confidence in their ability to protect citizens.

"Now we have better guns," he said.

"Before, a guy could shoot 18 rounds at you and you would have to reload three times."

With the new semis, an officer would have to reload just once.

"I hope we never have to use them, but if we do, we know what's there," Da Silva said.

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police report

Sunday, August 30

3:37 a.m., noise complaint, Wadleigh Park, dispersed gathering.

4:04 a.m., animal complaint, Black Horse Lane.

1:21 p.m., officer wanted, CJC Way.

2:24 p.m., medial/mental, Linden Circle, 752 and ambulance.

4:36 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Government Island.

4:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., no police service necessary.

6:07 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St.

6:24 p.m., general offenses, Beechwood St.

7:02 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., brought to station.

Monday, August 31

1:13 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood & Hillside Dr.

7:12 a.m., burglary, CJC Highway, investigated.

12:50 p.m., vehicle accident/property damage, Ripley Rd. & Sohier St., investigated, truck involved owned by Yellow freight.

2:03 p.m., fire alarm, unfounded.

2:28 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Ripley Rd. & Sohier St.

5:55 p.m., animal complaint, Smith Place.

6:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Margin St., dispersed gathering.

8:39 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

9:44 p.m., disturbance (family), Doane St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:33 p.m., building check, Pond St., secured building.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

6:56 a.m., missing property, senior citizen housing, brought to station.

1:34 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., investigated.

6:28 p.m., disturbance (family), CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

10:07 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:39 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

10:47 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

1:23 a.m., officer wanted, Kimball's, first aid.

6:27 a.m., officer wanted, Main St., investigated.

10:20 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Linden Dr., investigated.

10:32 a.m., assist citizen, Pond St.

12:52 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St., dispersed gathering.

Thursday, Sept. 3

12:23 a.m., office wanted, Red Lion Inn.

1:16 a.m., building check, high school.

4:20 a.m., assist citizen, Doane St.

8:23 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Community Ctr., traffic citation issued.

8:53 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St.

10:47 a.m., suspicious activity, King St.

1:23 p.m., fire alarm, Cushing Plaza, accidental.

1:27 p.m., medical, Hull St., removed to hospital.

1:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:57 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:59 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A

4:10 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

10:23 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

Friday, Sept. 4

1:34 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A.

5:35 p.m., officer wanted, headquarters.

6:11 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Plaza.

9:26 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St.

Saturday, Sept. 5

1:03 a.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:02 a.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., investigated.

9:15 a.m., missing persons, Headquarters.

11:20 a.m., missing property, Hdqts., Town Dump.

2:34 p.m., officer wanted, With Richards Rest.

4:12 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St.

5:21 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St.

8:28 p.m., missing property, King St., brought to station.

10:22 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood ball park.

10:26 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

10:33 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar Ledge Village.

10:38 p.m., arrest (warrant), Hanover, Mass.

11:51 p.m., incapacitated person, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

Sunday, Sept. 6

12:55 a.m., incapacitated person, Rte. 3A, investigated.

2:21 a.m., vehicle accident, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

4:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., area search negative.

7:30 a.m., missing property, headquarters, brought to station.

8:44 a.m., animal complaint, Cedar Ledge.

9:32 a.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

11:46 a.m., emergency services, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

4:36 p.m., emergency services, off Atlantic Ave.

7:36 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:14 p.m., noise complaint, Red Gate Lane.

9:27 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

9:28 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

10:01 p.m., vandalism, Cushing Rd., investigated.

11:26 p.m., noise complaint, Sandy Beach, investigated.

Monday, Sept. 7

7:12 a.m., suspicious activity, Marshfield, Hdqts.

8:01 a.m., animal complaint, Talarico Lane.

8:28 a.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd.

8:41 a.m., missing persons, Hull St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:10 a.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

11:20 a.m., medical, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

2:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, investigated.

4:08 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

4:09 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Heather Dr., investigated.

8:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., investigated.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

3:48 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St.

11:35 a.m., officer wanted, Parker Ave., unfounded.

12:52 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Scituate, investigated.

2:14 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental.

4:47 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A.

5:52 p.m., missing persons, Rte. 3A, returned to home or family.

6:02 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd.

7:08 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave.

9:41 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

9:44 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Margin St., area search negative.

9:44 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., area search negative.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

12:36 a.m., building check, high school, investigated.

7:50 a.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:50 a.m., noise complaint, Nichols Rd., verbal warning.

10:37 a.m., escort, Summer St.,

10:51 a.m., animal complaint, Fairoaks Lane.

12:56 p.m., larceny, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

6:05 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Plaza.

9:39 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, arrest.

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mariner sports

Lady Skippers field hockey off to perfect start

By Paul McAleer
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset High School field hockey team got off to its best start ever, 3-0, including two victories against league rivals.

After an easy 11-0 route of Notre Dame in their opener, the Skippers beat East Bridgewater 1-0 last Wednesday on a goal by Katie Ridge on an assist by co-captain Danielle Shaughnessy.

During the first half, the Skippers were flat, coach Debbie Boswick said, but came back strong in the second half and really got things going.

The big key for this victory had been outstanding defense of Christine McMackin and co-captains Bridgette Corkery and Caryn Murray, Boswick said. Freshman goalie Gina Rosano faced only one shot during the game.

On Friday night the team got its first victory in years against Norwell with a 2-0 score on a pair of goals by Shaughnessy with an assist by Corkery on the first and an assist by freshman Niki Peterson on the second.

Although the Skippers managed only two goals, Coach Boswick said they dominated, putting 20 shots on goal, but the Norwell goalie was tough.

The team has games coming up on Thursday at Carver and Monday at Scituate.

The junior varsity team and coach Kate Ridge has also gotten off to a great start, going 2-1.

Fast tempo fells squad

The girls soccer team has brought their record to 2-1, after splitting a pair of games between Abington and East Bridgewater.

In a night game on the 21st, they lost at Abington after Abington managed the only goal of the game midway through the first half.

Coach Kennan Startszel said Abington carried the play but the Skippers provided good opposition.

Last Wednesday in their home opener against East Bridgewater, the Skippers managed a 1-0 win on a goal scored with 10 minutes left in the first half by senior co-captain Kathleen O'Brien and an assist by sophomore co-captain Katie Carroll.

The second half was tough for the team as East Bridgewater came out and played a very aggressive and physical game and tried to overpower the Skippers, who rely on slower tempo and a more skilled game, Startszel said.

Jones hurt in tough loss

The football team was not only dealt a tough 14-12 loss on Saturday at Norwell but they also suffered the possible loss of star tailback Ray Jones for a game or two.

Offensively, the team came on strong in the first half, capped by Jones' 14 rushes for 155 yards and two touchdowns, but then in the second half, after losing Jones with two seconds left in the first half, things changed, Coach Ted McDermott said.

"Basically, the wheels fell off the wagon," he said. "In the second half, I believe we had two first downs."

After watching the films, it appears as though Jones rolled his ankle when he collided with a Norwell receiver and is listed as probable for Friday night's game at Hanover, McDermott said.

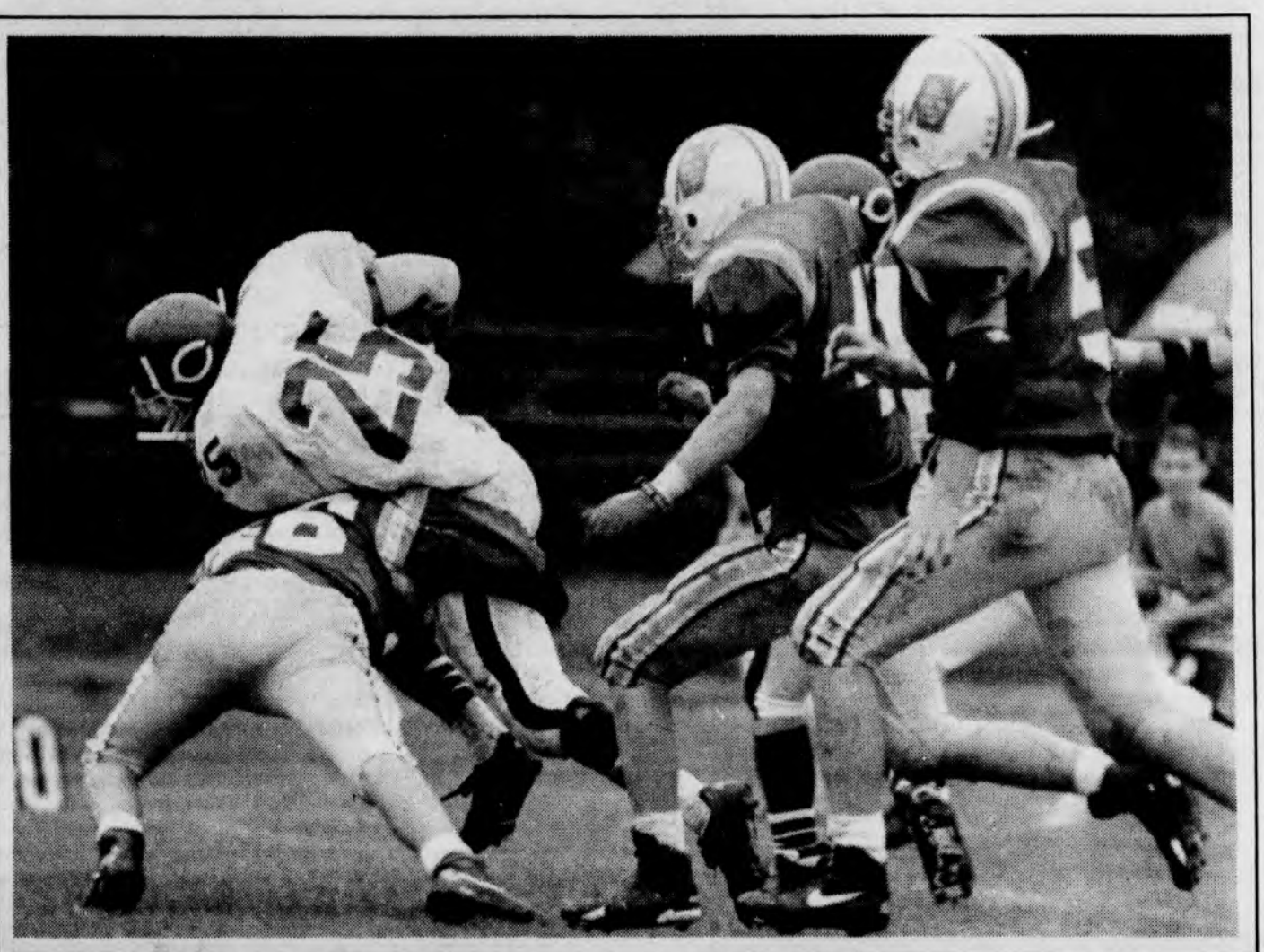
"We have seven games left after Friday and if he's not 100%, he will not play," McDermott said.

The defense, in contrast, played much better in the second half than the first.

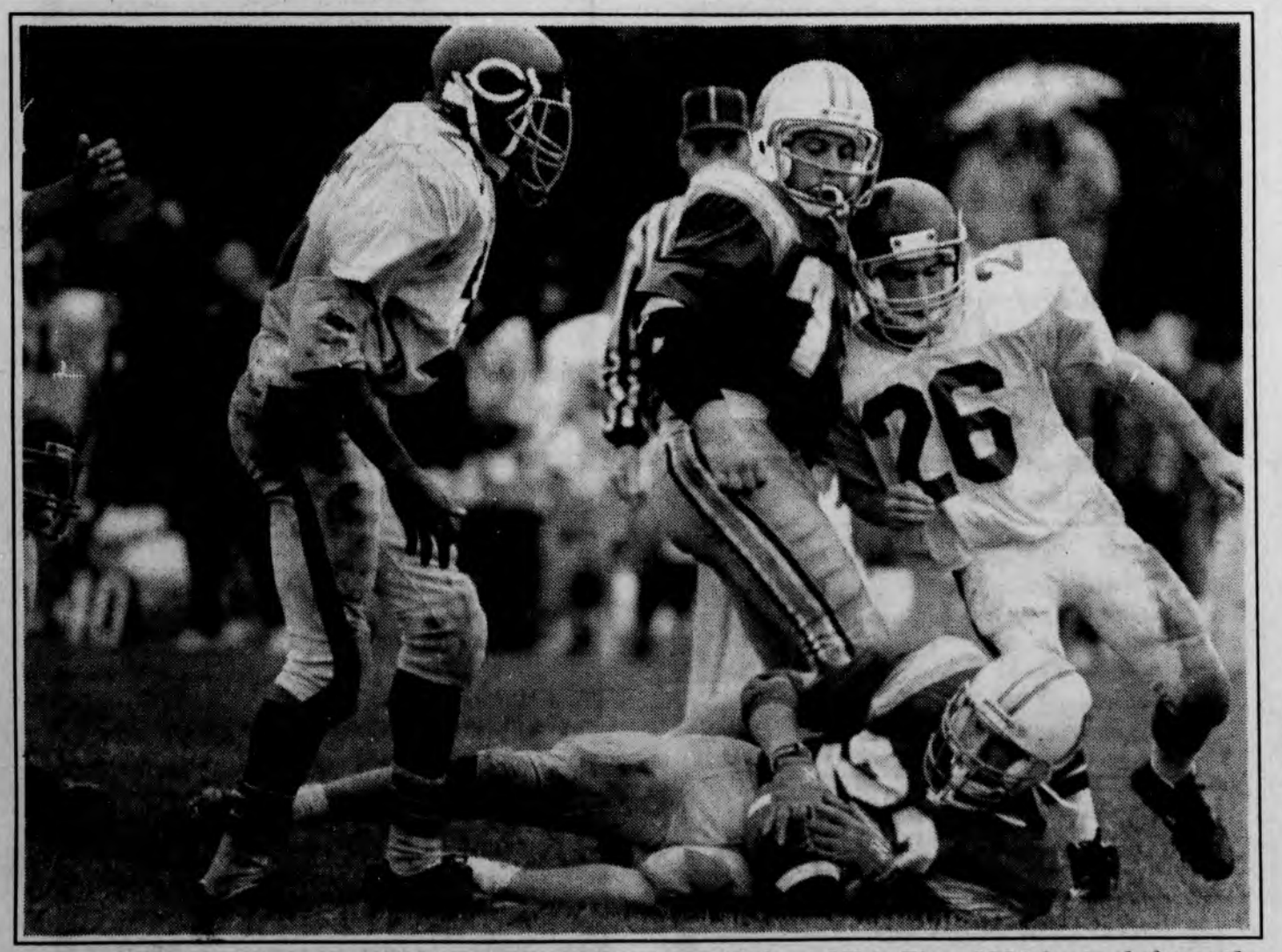
"In the first half, our defense was on the field much longer than I would have liked and they allowed two time consuming drives, one of which resulted in a touchdown," McDermott said.

"In the second half, give them credit in that they held them till late in the fourth."

The loss of the game, which makes their record 0-2, and the loss of Jones does not appear to have the team down, as they practiced hard on Monday and Tuesday, McDermott said, and they are staying focused and not looking past this Friday's game.



Tailback Ray Jones bulls his way through the Norwell defense. Despite a valiant effort, the Skippers were dealt a tough 12-14 loss by the Clippers Saturday. (Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)



The intimidating defense supplied by Cohasset's Ray Jones, left, and Nate Fiore #26 tries to shake up the Norwell offense in Saturday's game.

Gymnastic classes still have openings

The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics Program is now in its 14th year. At one time, the gymnastic classes were all recreational, but, with the new addition just a few years ago, the program has grown rapidly. The center has a well-equipped gym with compulsory team levels 4, 5, and 6 and AAU Optionals as well.

The gymnastic staff consists of coaching director Ruthann Sargent, assistant coaching director Patti Donahue, and instructors Karen Clemente, Tifany Zanniboni, and Tara Gallagher.

Registration is now going on. There is still room in the following classes:

MONDAY

Tumble Bugs (age 3) mixed boys and girls - 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 12 to 12:45 p.m.; 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Tumble Tots (age 4-5) mixed - 2 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

Tumble Tots (age 4-5) mixed - 1 to 2 p.m.; 2 to 3 p.m.

Boys (age 6-9) - 4 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Preschool Boys Tumble Tots (age 4-5) - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Preschool Girls Tumble Tots (age 4-5) - 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Beginner Girls (age 6-9) - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Preschool (age 4-5) mixed - 10 to 11 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.

Preschool Girls Tumble Tots (age 4-5) - 1 to 2 p.m.

Tumble Bugs (age 3) - 2 to 2:45 p.m.

Beginner Intermediate Girls (age 9-16) 3 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tumble Bugs mixed - 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Preschool Boys - 1 to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Preschool Girls - 12 to 1 p.m.

Preschool Boys - 1 to 2 p.m.

Beginner Boys (age 6-8) 2 to 3 p.m.

Beginner Girls (age 6-8) 3 to 4 p.m.

Please call the Community center today to sign up 383-0088.

Little League tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 Major League Division of the Cohasset Little League are Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. All youngsters whose tenth birthday takes place before Aug. 1, 1993, and who do not have their 13th birthday before that date are eligible to try out. Players already on a major league roster are not required to attend the tryouts.

The tryouts will take place, as follows:

Ten year old – 1 to 2 p.m.; 11 year old – 2 to 3 p.m.; and 12 year old – 3 to 4 p.m.

All players are required to register prior to that date. In the event of cancellation due to inclement weather, the tryouts are Monday, Oct. 12, (Columbus Day) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P2122C1

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To DOROTHEA C. ANACONE of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of DOROTHEA C. ANACONE and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that ROBERT B. ANACONE of CONCORD in the county of MIDDLESEX and DAVID J. ANACONE OF MANSFIELD in the county of BRISTOL be appointed conservators with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 21, 1992.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/1/92

cohasset worship

The Beechwood Congregational Church will be holding its annual Harvest Supper on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 for adults and $3 for children. To make reservations please call 383-0808. A harvest auction will follow.

As part of **Beechwood Congregational Church's** 125th anniversary celebration, a special Bible Study series will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Oct 6 - The Bible as Literature; Oct. 13 - The Bible: Fact/Fiction/Friend or Foe?; Oct. 20 - Anatomy of Faith; and Oct. 27 - The Church in the Secular World.

On Oct. 25, a benefit recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Featured artists from the New England Conservatory in Boston will be: **Ellen Brown,** soprano; **Laurie Szablewski;** mezzo-soprano and **Sheila Kibbe,** pianist. They will perform classical pieces by Bach, Handel, Shubert, Caplet, and American composers. A free-will offering will benefit the Building Fund.

The following activities are planned for the week at the **Second Congregational Church**, 43 Highland Avenue:

8 p.m., tonight (Oct. 1), new member orientation; 8:15 a.m., Sunday Oct. 4, Upward Bound Adult Christian Educ., continuing Faith and Politics series, "Issue: Family Values and Honesty," led by Eleanor smith and Althea Stamp.

10 a.m., worship service: communion Sunday, new member Sunday; sermon: "Worldwide Issues: Peace and the Environment." Church school and nursery care.

The Second Congregational Church joins with other United Church of Christ congregations to receive the "Neighbors in Need" offering, Sunday, Oct. 4.

This year's gifts will support a variety of national programs in health care, inclusiveness, economic justice, family renewal, as well as American Indian Ministry.

The New North Church, 1 Lincoln Street, Hingham holds its 5th annual Steeple Climb and Apple Festival Saturday, Oct. 17, from noon to 3 p.m.

The bell tower of the historic 186-year-old meetinghouse will be open to area residents who are willing to put up with a little dust to enjoy a commanding view of Hingham Square and autumn color on the surrounding hills.

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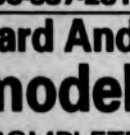
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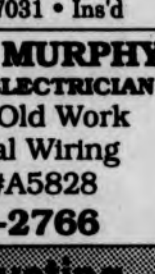
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school notebook

Eight CHS students named AP scholars

Eight students at Cohasset High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP Examinations in May, 1992, performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Six students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. The students are: John Brister, Cecilia Candia, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, John Kisiel and Carole Smith.

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Kathleen O'Sullivan and James Yess.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP Examinations in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

The College Board is a national, nonprofit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies in higher and secondary education committed to promoting educational opportunity and improving academic standards.

Cohasset/Getxo exchange

Eight Cohasset High School students are participating in a home-stay exchange program with the Julio Caro Baroja Institute in Getxo, Spain.

Sept. 15, the eight Spanish students arrived in Cohasset and were greeted by their host families.

Sixteen other students will be hosted by Scituate High School students and their families. This year Cohasset and Scituate will be participating jointly in the exchange, a venture that proved very successful in last year's French exchange.

Joseph Federico of the Cohasset Foreign Language Department and Emilie Green of Scituate are the coordinators of this year's program.

The Spanish students will attend classes on selected days with their host friends. On other days they will be taking part in a variety of field trips in and around the Boston area.

The purpose of this exchange is to live another's culture and to learn the "foreign language" through immersion. The students will gain a whole new perspective on themselves and their own country.

Cohasset students will visit the Basque region of Spain for two weeks over the February vacation in 1993. They will live in Spanish homes and attend some classes. They hope to visit Madrid for two days as well.

METCO families needed

The Cohasset METCO Program, which welcomes 48 students who reside in Boston to its town and school each year begins its 25th year this fall.

The annual METCO dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, and all METCO families and host families are welcome.

The METCO Committee, a subcommittee of the Cohasset Parent Student Organization, will host family selection during the week of Sept. 28. Host families are needed for students at the Osgood, Deer Hill, as well as the Junior Senior High Schools. Some of the students are new to the program and some are returning.

METCO students commute daily to Cohasset. Host families act as a liaison to the community for the Boston student and their families, and host the elementary students for home visits on stay-days, and whenever else they wish. Stay-days will begin Nov. 5 and will be held the first early release day of each subsequent month for Deer Hill and Osgood students.

Cohasset residents wishing to host a student or learn more about the program may call any of the METCO class reps: Grades 1 and 4—Sherry Anderson (0587); grades 3 and 5—Angie Walsh (2151); grades 6, 7 and 8—Susan Pile (6088); grades 9 and 10—Dayle Dickinson (0892) and grades 11 and 12—Joan Kovach (6358). Currently there are no second-grade students.

Rules for tardiness

Parents of students at the Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School should be aware of the new tardiness to school policy (as outlined in the new student handbook).

A student is allowed five unexused tardy points (days) without penalty.

On the fifth tardy point, a warning will be issued.

On the sixth tardy point (and subsequent points) the student will be assigned office detention.

Parents are urged to review the tardiness to school and class policy as outlined in the student handbook. All students received a handbook, but if you have not yet seen one, please ask your son/daughter for the copy.

Write all about it

Jack Stebe from Draper Laboratories in Cambridge gave a presentation Tuesday, Sept. 22 to the Deer Hill School Student Body. Stebe shared with the students his educational and career experiences leading to his present position at Draper Lab.

Students from Mr. Frank Deakin's 5th grade class were engaged in interviewing and reporting on Stebe and his presentation. The enthusiasm of these fifth grade reporters stems from a project initiated by Mr. Deakin to encourage the writing of community and world events.

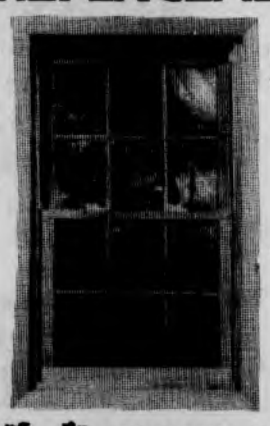
Whenever a story, written and submitted by a student about events such as The Draper Lab presentation, is printed in *The Mariner* or other papers, that student earns a press pass.

This pass allows the student to leave the classroom to report on a happening around the school.

Published stories are not limited to a curriculum enrichment event. They may be about other independent guests or one's peers.

This incentive has spurred on the following members of Mr. Dekion's class to participate in the reporting: Maura Duffy, Grace Gardener, Scott Monausa and Jake Nohe. No doubt, many will be following this creative lead in search of the illustrious "press pass."

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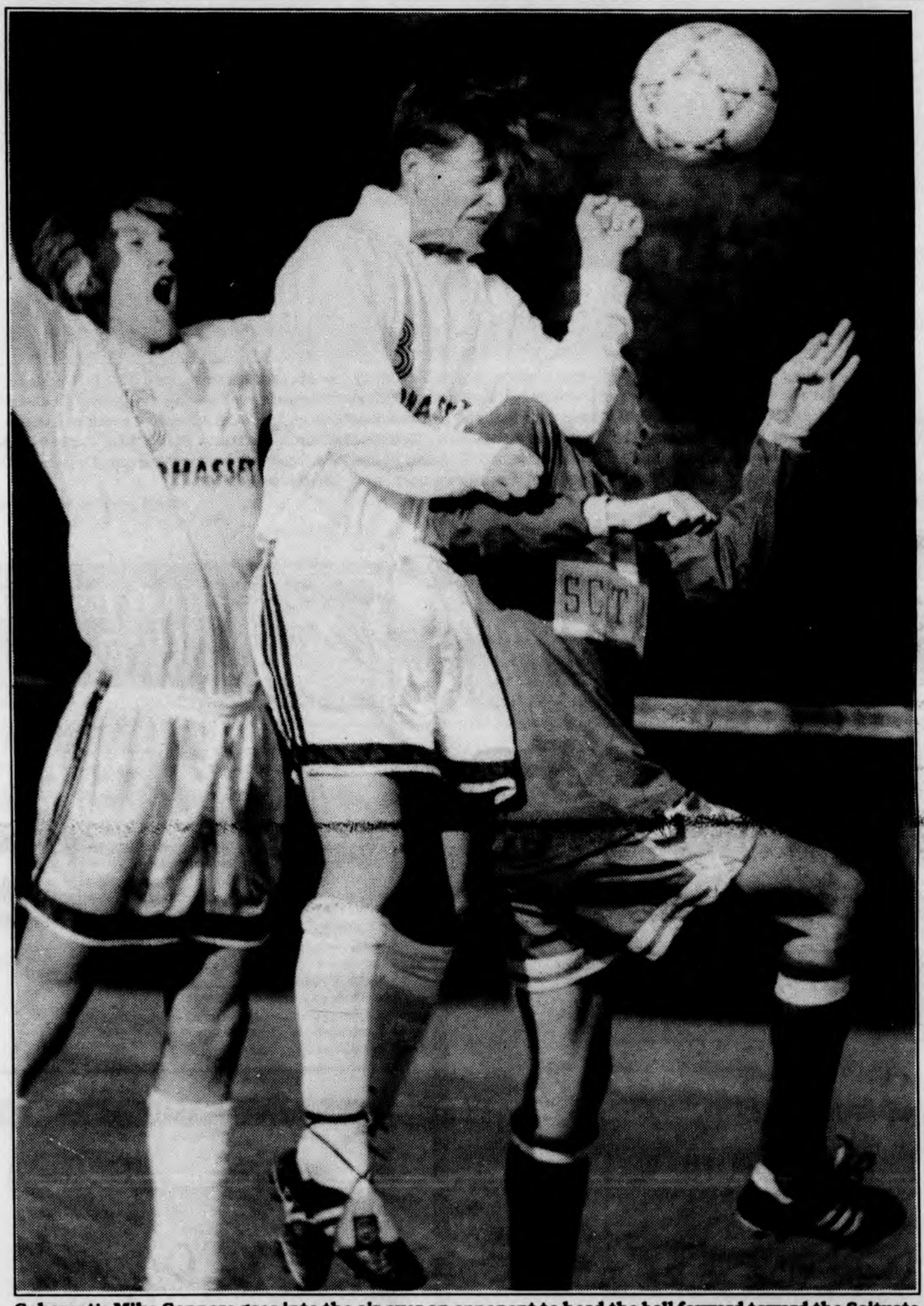
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XIV, No.52 | Thursday, October 8, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Cohasset's Mike Connors goes into the air over an opponent to head the ball forward toward the Scituate goal in the Skippers' 3-0 blanking of the Sailors last week. At left, is teammate Tom Brister. For more photos and high school sports news, please see pages 14 and 15.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Full-time firefighters scolded by selectmen

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's veteran firefighters defied management of their department by interfering with training of the call force, selectmen say.

So the board took quick action Monday to backup the town's new fire chief by issuing a strong reprimand to the full-time firefighters for refusing to help train call firefighters — actions which forced the chief to seek outside training from the Plymouth County Fire and Rescue Association.

However, reacting to pressure from the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts — which included a threat to disrupt the training activities — Plymouth County Training refused to conduct the training, selectmen said.

State union officials categorically deny both applying pressure and making threats.

Neither selectmen nor Chief John Nadeau would name names — except to say that several of the town's 24 full-time firefighters are involved.

(See page 4)

Disc jockey is suspended one week

WBCN Disc Jockey Bradley Jay is back on the air.

Jay was suspended after his live show Monday, Sept. 28, during which he and other radio officials exploited four Cohasset cheerleaders. Jay was back on the air Monday, Oct. 5.

Station officials still refuse to comment.

Mariner calls were screened through an intern at the station.

Bradley's show "Sex Palace" featured cheerleaders from a North Shore town a week before the Cohasset cheerleaders appeared.

According to listeners, during the prior show featuring cheerleaders, Jay did not prod his guests into participating in vulgar cheers about a rival team. Excerpts of those cheers — which promoted the station and were not crude — were played during the following

(See page 4)

Scientists differ on effects of MWRA harbor pipe

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

They presented data and rendered expert opinions, but five scientists assembled Sept. 30 at Norwell High School gave no assurances that the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's Deer Island outfall pipe will be a benign alternative to the state's pollution woes.

There is scientific uncertainty, said moderator Jay Kaufman, creator of the Boston Harbor-Massachusetts Bay Consortium.

"We have unknowns versus a public policy agenda and an engineering project that is moving forward," he said.

Panel members were invited by the South Shore Coalition and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Each scientist offered brief insight into the possible effects of re-routing Boston Harbor sewage discharge through an outfall pipe 9.5 miles off Deer Island.

(See page 6)

Two vie for interim moderator post

Selectmen are in a quandary over who to appoint as interim town moderator.

Two qualified candidates applied for the spot vacated by former town moderator William D. Weeks, who stepped down after 12 years.

The board put off making the appointment until next week after interviewing candidates George L. Marlette, who is chairman of the registrar of voters; and Myrna Putziger, who is chairman of the zoning board.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the board split the interim position, so that each candidate could preside over one town meeting so neither candidate would have an advantage in the annual town election.

The special town meeting is Nov. 16; and the annual town meeting is April.

Both candidates expressed confidence the voters would vote their own minds in April and said they preferred the board choose one of them to fill the vacancy on an interim basis, expressing confidence in the electorate.

Marlette said he would definitely run for the position

(See page 6)

inside

Picture this p.5
Groundbreaking.....pp.11,12
Happenings .....pp. 18, 19
Pumpkin patch .....South Look

Cohasset's week

Legal bill ok'ed

Selectmen approved payment of $4,192.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided to the town for the month of September

Fund transfer approved

The wire department will get a transfer from the town's reserve fund of $716.93 to pay for repairs to the electronic control panels and main switching board to the controls on traffic lights at Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

Wire Dept. head, Stephen Wigmore, said there is no money budgeted for these controls. He said the parts are too expensive to stock. But added this is only the second major repair to the traffic lights in eight years.

Town warrant opens

Selectmen officially opened the warrant for the special town meeting Nov. 16. The warrant will stay open until the board's meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The board accepted ten articles for the warrant Monday.

Fee is waived

Selectmen waived the fees for building permits for the World War II memorial to be constructed at Veteran's Memorial Park in the harbor.

(See page 3)



On behalf of the Weld-Cellucci administration, Secretary Mary Padula (center) awards a $30,000 municipal incentive grant to assist Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, and Norwell in planning a regional fire service district at Cohasset Town Hall Tuesday. Pictured are (from left to right), Jim Murphy, town manager for Hull; Donald LeClair, Norwell selectman; state Sen. Robert Hedlund; Scituate Fire Chief James Breen; Secretary Padula; Hingham Fire Chief Richard Wehter; state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray; Cohasset Fire Chief John Nadeau; and Annette Sexton, executive secretary for Norwell.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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Cohasset's week

(Continued fom page 2)

"I move we waive the fee because of the fact this is a memorial to veterans who fought for this great country of ours and this is on town property," said Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said waiving the fee for a project which is on town property is consistent with the board's policy.

The board has refused to waive building fees recently for the Cohasset Community Center for its new addition and the Cohasset Housing Authority for renovations to the Trettis House.

Austin L. Ahearn updated the board on the design of the memorial which was expanded by 18 inches to accommodate the names of veterans who were summer residents of the town.

Ahearn said plans are to have the memorial up by Memorial Day. The structure is sponsored by Cohasset Military Memorial, Inc., the non-profit organization whose mission is to build memorials to Cohasset men and women who have served in the armed forces during all of the nation's major wars.

Ahearn said 501 names of Cohasset veterans will be engraved in the granite.

"It should be a pretty good looking thing," he said.

Police are praised

The police association got high marks from selectmen for its resourcefulness in obtaining the new state-of-the art pistols at no cost to the town.

"It indicates a high level of professionalism in the department to take the initiative," Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said.

The money to purchase the guns was raised through private donations. Police volunteered their time to train with the weapons, Laugelle said.

The department is the first in the country to obtain the Sig Sauer .40 semi-automatic pistols, which the *Cohasset Mariner* correctly reported in a front page story last week.

Goedecke said she wanted to clarify that Cohasset police were not the only department in the country to have semi-automatic weapons.

Laugelle said that Cohasset police are the first to have this particular semi-automatic which is new to the market.

Bill is clarified

Selectmen agreed to pay the $1,987.50 bill from Civil Designs Inc. for storm repair.

Last week the board tabled approval of payment until charges for the Gammons culvert were clarified. Selectmen had previously decided only to authorize $500 for engineering work at the site but the bill submitted was unclear.

The $600 on the bottom of the invoice was not for Gammons Road as thought but for engineering work at Forest Ave and Jerusalem Road, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Health agent re-elected

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., was re-elected president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at its annual meeting.

Dr. Godzik, a veterinarian, is also a director of the board of health in Cohasset.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, which is headquartered in Walpole, serves 32 cities and towns in the area. The goal of the association, "The Healthy Lung People," is to prevent and control lung disease.

Programs and activities are funded by contributions to Christmas Seals, wills and bequests, grants, memorial donations, and special events such as bike treks and aerobic demonstrations.

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Full-time firefighters scolded by selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

"Their (full-time firefighters) attitudes and actions are unacceptable to us," said Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke. "The training will take place; our goals will be achieved.

"What we're doing reflects the will of the people at town meeting and at the ballot box."

Town meeting allocated additional funds to the fire department this year to provide training for the call force.

Fifteen individuals are currently interested in seven call firefighting positions. Plans are to increase the town's call force from the current 14 to 21 positions.

COUNTED ON

Career firefighters had been counted on to assist with the training, he said.

But lack of help from the full-time force, prompted the department to make arrangements with Plymouth County Training for assistance, Nadeau said.

But Plymouth County pulled out just four days before classes were due to start.

"They were threatened by the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts, acting on behalf of the local (chapter), that classes would be disrupted," Nadeau said.

Local union president Thomas Hernan could not be reached for comment.

Capt. George Emanuel, president of Plymouth County Fire and Rescue Training Association, said the group did not receive threats from the state union.

"But as soon as we realized there was a dispute (in Cohasset) where people have drawn lines, we refused (to provide the training)," he said.

The training would have taken place in Cohasset, Emanuel explained.

He said he did not think the environment in town would be conducive to learning.

"We are a non-partisan organization, we do not allow ourselves to be drawn into disputes," he said.

The course which provides 64 hours of basic training prepares a call firefighter to work under the direct supervision of a full-time firefighter, Nadeau explains.

NOT UNIQUE

Encountering resistance to adding call firefighters to a department is not unique to Cohasset, state union officials say.

Job loss is the reason behind the resistance, according to Robert McCarthy, president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts.

Although McCarthy said no threats or pressure came from the state office, he said the union is against the trend toward call fire departments.

"They (call firefighters) shouldn't be doing our work," he said. "When it comes to taking away paid jobs, we are very much concerned."

He said towns that are replacing their full-time firefighters with "paid volunteers" are not living up to "their duty of providing protection for the community.

"There's an ideological difference of opinion," he said. "Firefighters have been laid off in difficult times and others are nervous about losing their full-time jobs.

"How would you like it if someone came in and said they'd do your job for nothing, when they have another job?" McCarthy asked.

Although McCarthy said he was only "vaguely familiar" with Cohasset's fire department, he said "the new (Cohasset) chief is leaning toward a call fire department."

McCarthy sympathized with actions of Cohasset's full-timers.

"They are not going to train someone who will take their job away. It's a deep issue," he said.

Nadeau said call firefighters would not replace the full-timers but would augment the full-time force.

Goedecke reiterated Monday that the town has never said the full-time firefighters' jobs are in jeopardy.

"We have never stated that it is our policy to reduce the permanent force.

"The chief has reassured them; but they don't believe him," she said.

Nadeau said with the assistance of the Plymouth County Fire Chief's Association, he reached a compromise with Plymouth County Training which freed up a few slots for Cohasset call firefighters to receive basic training in an on-going class.

Call recruits are taking first aid and CPR "in-house" under the instruction of a veteran call firefighter, Nadeau said.

(For the full text of the selectmen's reprimand to the full-time firefighters, please see page 10).

Disc jockey is suspended one week

(Continued from page 1)

week with an open invitation for cheerleaders from other towns to visit the station.

Although Cohasset police cannot take official action because WBCN is in Suffolk County, the department was appalled at Jay's tactics.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said there is no doubt the Cohasset girls, who were 15 and 16 years old, were induced into making the comments.

Noonan said he planned to run the tape by the district attorney's office just to see if any criminal charges, such as contributing to the delinquency of a minor, could be filed. Noonan said he thought civil action against the station was possible.

He said two of the girls' mothers came into the station following the incident. The mothers were distraught, he said.

Running late for the show, the mothers said they dropped the girls off and went to park, Noonan said. When the women arrived at the station, they weren't allowed in the studio.

Noonan said he talked with Supt. Stephen Hart and with Hull School officials.

Following several personal questions directed at the girls, Jay goaded the girls to repeat dirty cheers about the Hull football team.

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Books for sale

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library holds its Annual Book Sale Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Many books of all types are offered, fiction and non-fiction in hard cover and paper back. There are children's books and adult books as well. Prices are more than reasonable ranging from 50 cents to a dollar with a few exceptions.

Volunteers from the executive board and the board of trustees will staff the sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for programs the Friends sponsor. The Sale takes place downstairs in the library. You won't want to miss the book bargains!

The Friends of the library hold their monthly meeting at the library Oct. 15 at 9 a.m.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free passes available

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolf of Cohasset generously donated two complimentary passes to the Historic Deerfield Museum Houses in Deerfield where there are 12 handsome 18th and 19th century houses open to the public. Inside are wonderful tall clocks and high chests, silver tankards and bright embroideries, looking glasses and imported Chinese porcelains once used and enjoyed by residents of the Connecticut River Valley.

The passes are available at the library.

Cohasset's young authors

Books that were created last year by the third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School as part of their writing curriculum, can be found on the shelves of the Paul Pratt Library.

With the help of their teachers and parent volunteers, the children typed their completed stories on computers, and then added original illustrations.

The manuscripts were sent to the Publishing Center of Osgood where parent volunteers either bound them into spiral books, or cut them into hardcover "bare" books.

Town to re-bid Doane Street project

The town will put the Doane St. bridge repair project out to bid again.

Because of an irregularity in the low bid submitted by J. D'Amico Inc., selectmen decided to start over rather than risk a possible court injunction.

Gary Tashjian, an owners of Tasco Construction, which submitted the second lowest bid, said he would "go all the way with this" if the town awarded the bid to J. D'Amico because of the irregularity.

Selectmen decided they'd rather be safe than sorry.

"I have come very reluctantly to this conclusion because there is a non-trivial chance we could have a restraining order preventing us from moving forward," said Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke.

Selectmen rejected three of the four bids submitted because they were more than the amount of the grant for the job. The low bid was rejected because the bidder did not strictly adhere to the procedures when obtaining the contract proposal.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle was the sole board member to support awarding the job to the low bidder.

Register for SHARE

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Interested people can register for SHARE from 7 to 8 p.m., tonight (Oct. 8) at the Community Center on Main St.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

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Wednesdays 8:00 p.m. Nov. 4 & 11 - Transcendental Meditation
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on 12 noon Meditation for Mothers
Thursdays 7:30 p.m Life Beyond Divorce
Refresh. . . . and renew your spirit.
on 8:00 p.m. Healing Circle: In Tune with the Infinite
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Special Gatherings . . . Friday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.: Costume Lecture - "Who Am I This Time?
Sunday, Dec. 20, 5 p.m.: Dinner Celebration and Meditation: "The Christmas of the Angels"

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Scientists differ on effects of MWRA harbor pipe

(Continued from page 1)

The pipe, which will carry 500 million gallons of effluent per day, is to be completed in 1995. The plant will begin primary treatment of sewage from 43 communities in the MWRA district in 1996. Secondary treatment is expected to come on line in 1999.

The pipe will end 36.5 miles from Race Point in Provincetown and 16 miles from the northern tip of Stellwagen Bank, one of the Atlantic's richest fishing grounds.

Richard Signell, a United States Geographical Survey oceanographer, determined through drift buoys and computer-aided models that the outfall pipe will impact the South Shore and Cape Cod less than present Boston Harbor discharge.

Uncertain tidal currents at the pipe's mouth should dilute effluent discharge before sweeping out of the bay via natural channels off Race Point and to the north of Stellwagen Bank, he said.

Signell said strong currents pulse into Massachusetts Bay periodically from the Merrimack River and other fresh water sources located in the northern Gulf of Maine.

These pulses, together with the wind and the tides, create a counter-clockwise flow down the South Shore and around the inside of Cape Cod.

Some of an offshore pipe's effluent would encounter this pattern but the rest would flow through the channel north of Stellwagen Bank and into deeper waters, avoiding inner Cape Cod Bay altogether.

At the behest of Stop the Outfall Pipe, a citizens' group opposed to the MWRA project, John Christensen, a senior researcher at Oceanic Associates in Brunswick, Me., spent a year reviewing the possible impact of nitrogen nutrient loading in Massachusetts Bay.

A heavy volume of nitrogen discharge into the ocean is harmful to fish and shellfish because it excites plant growth which depletes the area of oxygen.

Christensen said Boston Harbor, with its shallow, sandy waters, scrubs out much of the nitrogen contained in effluent discharge or releases it into the atmosphere.

If the pipe is moved into deeper water, the nitrogen would become trapped in deeper, cold water stratifications where it would spur uncontrolled plant growth and possibly kill fish.

Already, he said, Stellwagen Bank is dangerously close to the state water quality oxygen depletion limits, especially in the fall when currents are slight and the water has little opportunity to mix.

This phenomenon could spread to the South Shore and Cape Cod when the pipe begins operation, Christensen concluded.

Anne Giblin, an associate scientist at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, disputed Christensen's findings. Presently, she said, almost all of Boston Harbor's nitrogen is carried into Massachusetts Harbor and has had no adverse effects on local marine life.

Furthermore, the Gulf of Maine deposits more than 75 percent of the total nitrogen in the bay, "dwarfing other sources." The outfall pipe, with its added level of treatment, will constitute a different source of nitrogen but not a greater one, Giblin said.

The most uncertain factor, according to biologist Donald Anderson, is the effect the new pipe location will have on the growth of harmful algae.

For several years, large masses of seaweed have washed up on North Shore beaches where they rot and create an aesthetic hazard, said Anderson, a senior scientist with the Biology Department at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Whether or not a new source of nutrients in the path of south flowing currents could feed this and other algal "blooms" is not known.

For 20 years, "red tide", a poisonous algal growth that accumulates in shellfish, has periodically swept into Massachusetts Bay from the north Atlantic.

A new source of nutrients could send this algae drifting further south, affecting areas on the South Shore and Cape Cod which have never before closed shellfish beds because of red tide.

"There is a risk in the stimulation of those species," Anderson said. "We're trying to balance the uncertainty of science versus the real situation that is facing us."

Provincetown's Center for Coastal Studies senior scientist Charles "Stormy" Mayo expressed concern that endangered whale species, especially the right whale, would suffer if the plankton in their feeding grounds are forced to compete with other life forms.

He charged that the government has been a failure at handling environmentally sensitive issues.

"We suggest that the level of our knowledge has been exceedingly poor, and therein lies the central problem," he said.

Mayo also called for close monitoring and more impact studies.

The panel dismissed upgrading the plant to a higher grade of treatment as too expensive and said moving the pipe even further out to sea would not realize added environmental benefits.

"Making a smokestack higher does not make things cleaner in the global environment," Mayo cautioned.

The panel was split three-to-two against postponing the plant opening until secondary treatment is available in 1999.

But even Giblin, who seemed to have the fewest concerns with the MWRA plan, admitted to the limits of scientific research.

"The whole project to a certain extent is a tradeoff between improvements we can get in Boston Harbor and the effects we will have in Massachusetts Bay," she said.

"But given the economics, I would start the pipe in 1995."

Two vie for interim moderator post

(Continued from page 1)

at the annual town election even if not appointed as interim moderator. Faced with the same scenario, Putziger said she probably would run.

In Cohasset, the moderator is elected for a three-year term.

The candidates differed on the issue of televising town meeting live. Marlette endorsed it; while Putziger said in her view televising the meeting live discouraged attendance.

In his introductory comments, Marlette said he was "disappointed, and disillusioned" in the manner in which Weeks left the position. He said Weeks tried to discourage him "from going after the position."

Marlette said the position appeared to be an "entitlement for Mrs. Putziger."

Reached by telephone, Weeks declined to give the details of his conversation with Marlette.

But he did say that Putziger spoke with him before she applied for the post; and Marlette called him after he had submitted an application.

"I made it plain to Mr. Marlette that he or anyone else could apply," Weeks said. "I did not in any sense say anyone else is entitled to the position."

Weeks said it is up to selectmen to decide. But he added that splitting the interim position by asking each candidate to take a meeting is "totally unworkable and impractical and would work havoc with the troika appointment system."

The troika consists of the moderator, town counsel and selectmen chairman and is charged with making certain town appointments.

Weeks reiterated that he resigned as town moderator before his term had expired for business and personal reasons.

Health agent re-elected

Joseph Godzik, V.M.D., was re-elected president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at its annual meeting.

Dr. Godzik, a veterinarian, is also a director of the board of health in Cohasset.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, which is headquartered in Walpole, serves 32 cities and towns in the area. The goal of the association, "The Healthy Lung People," is to prevent and control lung disease.

Programs and activities are funded by contributions to Christmas Seals, wills and bequests, grants, memorial donations, and special events such as bike treks and aerobic demonstrations.



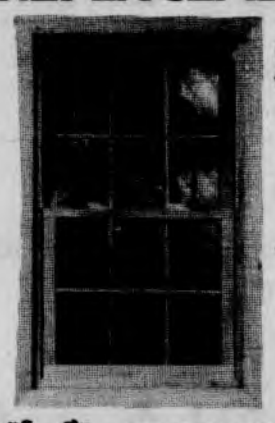
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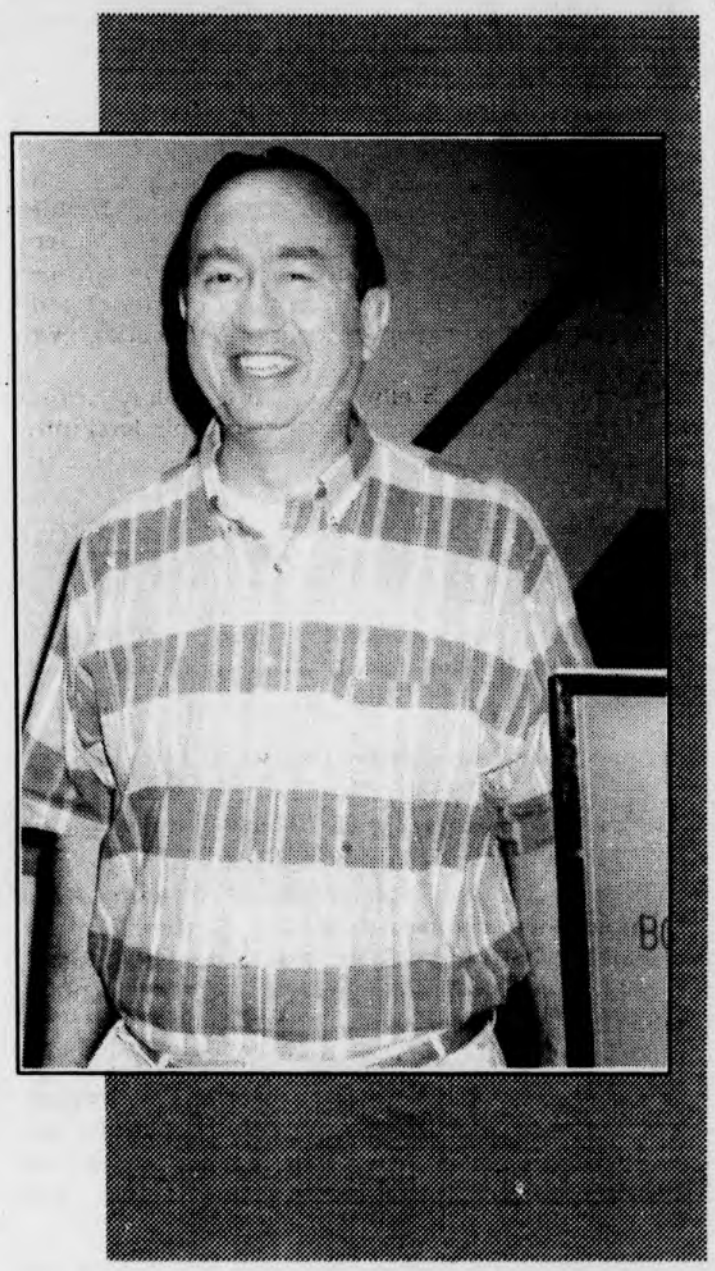
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Joseph R. Godzik



Name: Joseph R. Godzik, V. M. D..

Occupation: Health agent.

Best day of your life: Wedding day.

Most embarrassing moment: Never had one.

Goal: To retire — eventually.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Trip to Israel.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who think they know everything.

Favorite book: The Bible.

Favorite movie: The original *"Magnificent Seven"*, also called *"The Seven Samurai."*

Biggest worry: That all goes well with my children.

Favorite place: Paris.

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around town

❑ Had a nice chat with **Lizzie Kuhn** last week, and her family is sure full of news! First of all, last year Liz went to Peru to see her AFS "son" get married. **Jim** wasn't able to make the trip, but we'll bet he got every detail from Lizzie upon her return...she was so excited and happy about the whole thing!

Laura Kuhn, their eldest daughter, graduated from Tufts University last May, and is happily working; **Krista** transferred to Boston University and is majoring in communications...she'll do well, we're sure of that!

And Lizzie is really busy herself. She is the Chapter President of the AFS. She reports that the current AFS student is **Gisley Lima** from Brazil.

Gisley is doing well and loves Cohasset, as well as learning the English language rapidly. She is living with the **Waal** family.

Carlos Salas-Lind, the exchange teacher from Chile who taught here last year, has been in touch and misses his "buddies" in Cohasset. The AFS program and CHS are anxious to have another teacher (male or female) this year, but it doesn't look like they will be able to as they only have a month to find a host family and nothing has happened so far.

If you are interested in hosting a teacher, why not give Lizzie a call at 383-0580.

It certainly would be a great experience for you, as well as our students, and for the teacher!

❑ We extend best wishes to **Dutchie Hernan** this week. A few weeks ago, 150 of Dutchie's friends held a retirement bash for him.

Although he and his wife **Barbara** moved to Florida 15 years ago, they have decided that they will be back in Cohasset "part-time." They love it and their family is here too.

Make a bet that it will be the winter months spent down south, right? In any case, best of luck to a great guy. Hope your retirement is a long, happy and healthy one.

❑ Speaking of retirement, what about **Bill Enos**? He was one of four scouts to retire from the Red Sox organization and recently they had quite a surprise for him. **Lou Gorman** presented him with a jewel box, and when he opened it up there was a key to a brand new Mercury Marquis!

We think that he had better share that car with his wife **Grace**, after all, she knows as much baseball as Bill does (you know the old saying, behind every good man there is a good woman). Best wishes to you both, enjoy yourselves.

❑ Congratulations go to **Brian Sasso, Jonah Berger** and **Jeff Littlehale.** They were recently elected captains of the freshman football team. Good luck guys!

❑ Fore!! **Laurajean McDonald**, a golfer at Hatherly



AFS exchange student, Gisley Lima from Brazil, is staying with the Waal family. Welcome to Cohasset, Gisley!

Country Club who hails from Cohasset, took fifth place in the annual *Boston Globe* Tournament of Club Champions Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Shaker Hills Golf Club in Harvard. Laurajean finished the day with a 79. The annual Tournament of Women's Club Champions is sponsored by the *Boston Globe* in conjunction with the WGAM. The 18-hole match play event is open to the champions of the WGAM's member clubs throughout Mass.

❑ **Betty Ripley** is "flying high" these days...she has a brand new granddaughter, **Sara Elizabeth Whitecage**. Sara was born Sept. 1 in St. Petersburg, Florida. You can bet that Betty will be down there ASAP to visit both granddaughters, daughter **Gay** and her husband...better fill us in upon your return!

❑ We hope that **Steven Maynard,** son of **Kim** and **Steven Maynard,** is up and around real soon after his recent surgery. The good news is that Steven is home, and that's half of the process...he'll be hopping in the fall leaves in no time!

❑ **Emily Reardon** is sure making a name for herself in the college tennis world! Emily is a student at Fairfield University and she took the #1 singles match against **Katy Seward,** 6-1, 7-5, of Marist College.

Something tells me we will be hearing more about Emily and her tennis prowess, so stay tuned...meanwhile, good luck Emily.

❑ Everyone is saying prayers for **Esther Marsh.** We all hope that they will be heard.

❑ If you saw lots of long faces around town earlier this week, it was undoubtedly due to the death of **Les Reed.** He had so many friends in Cohasset, and he lived on Jerusalem Road for years before moving to Hingham. A wonderful, generous, nice, kind man, who was a super father and husband, he will be greatly missed by his friends. Our deepest sympathies go to his family.

❑ Finally, here's hoping that **Sue Fone** has her best birthday yet! We won't tell the age (she doesn't look it anyway), we'll just tell you that she is the best, we love her and we wish her at least a hundred more!

Have a great day Oct. 8, Sue.

❑ That's all for this week, be sure to call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Drop your news off at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Cohasset News

obituary

Esther C. Marsh

Esther C. (Loring) Marsh, 72, died Oct. 1 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brief illness.

Born and educated in Hingham, she lived there until moving to Cohasset in 1957.

Mrs. Marsh was a secretary at the Hingham Mutual Life Insurance Co. before her retirement. Prior to that she was a secretary at the Boston Insurance Co., which is now Liberty Mutual Insurance.

She was a member of the Scituate Grange.

Mrs. Marsh leaves her husband, Herbert B. Marsh; a son, Herbert L. Marsh of Cohasset; two daughters, Alice M. Libby of Salem, Mass. and Polly E. Marsh of Cohasset; one brother, Wilfred E. Loring of Hingham and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Oct. 5 at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, Scituate. The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, officiated. Burial was at Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

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Barbara Lee Sutherland-Carlton Lovell Howorth

Sutherland/Howorth

Mr. Charles Sutherland of Greenwich, Connecticut announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Lee Sutherland, to Carlton Lovell Howorth III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Howorth, Jr. of Cohasset.

Miss Sutherland is the daughter of the late Beth Danks Sutherland.

A graduate of Bridgewater State College with a bachelor of science degree in elementary and special education, Miss Sutherland is currently pursuing a masters degree in special education. She is employed as a special education teacher at the Evergreen Center in Milford.

Mr. Howorth is a graduate of Plymouth State College with a bachelor of science in marketing. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in graphic art. He is employed as a computer sales consultant with Connecting Point Computer in Hyannis.

A November wedding is planned.

Send in your social news to the Cohasset Mariner Box, 71, Cohasset, MA 02025



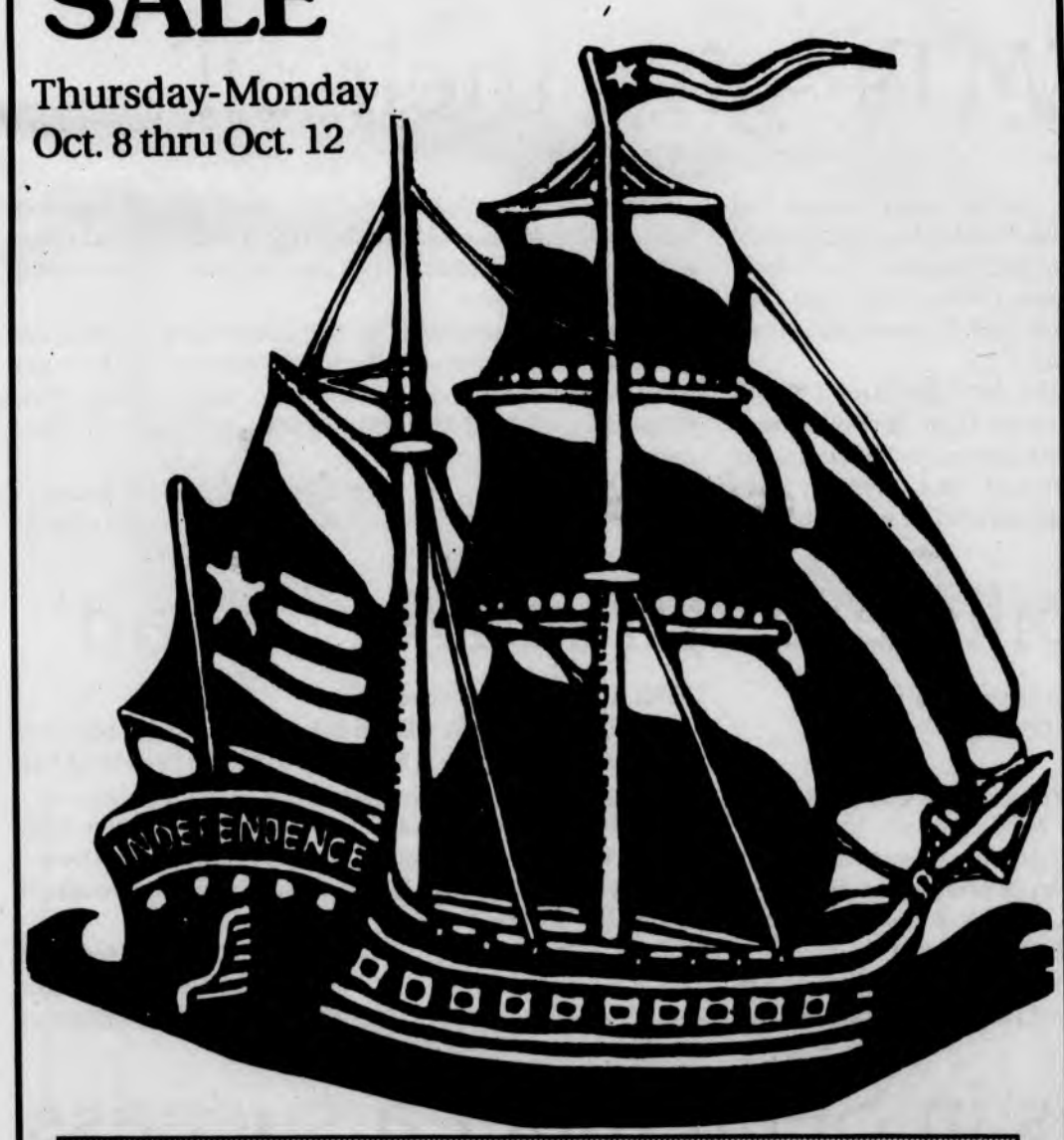
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editorial

Exploitation

It should surprise no one that the king of sleaze — disc jockey Bradley Jay — is back on the air after just a week's suspension.

After all the high standards and values are not something that much of today's media pays attention to.

And it shouldn't be surprising that the radio station WBCN has issued no apology. In fact the station has made no comment at all on the matter of its exploitation of four Cohasset teenagers.

No official will even come to the telephone. Tuesday, the station had a very young-sounding intern screening its calls on the matter.

The real shame here is that four girls were taken advantage of by adults whose main priority in life is getting people to tune in regardless of the cost.

The cheerleaders were undoubtedly excited about the chance to be on the radio. It was reported they were practicing cheers all the way down in the car.

But once inside the locked studio — locked to keep the girls' mothers on the outside — the girls were goaded into repeating vulgar cheers by the adults in the room who were in a position of power.

At the very least this is a betrayal of trust and will certainly have an affect on the girls for some time to come.

Cohasset's cheerleaders were victims of a side of an industry so riddled with smut that it can no longer tell the difference between right and wrong, nor cares to.

Humiliating children seems to be part of Bradley Jay's act.

We are outraged that a slap on the wrist was all he received. But we are not helpless.

We suggest that Cohasset residents complain in writing to the Federal Communications Commission, Mass Media Bureau, Programming Division, 1919 M St. NW, Washington D.C. 20554. FCC officials say a copy of the complaint should be sent to WBCN.

The plug should have been pulled on Mr. Jay permanently —maybe the FCC will listen to reason.

Call for change

Sooner rather than later, change is coming to Cohasset's fire department.

This is evidenced by the municipal incentive grant awarded by the state this week to start the process of seriously studying fire service regionalization among five area towns including Cohasset.

And despite resistance from some full-timers, the fire chief and selectmen are going ahead with plans to augment the department with more call firefighters as a long-term cost saving measure.

Changing the culture — the way the fire department operates from being essentially a full-time department to a combination of full-timers and call firefighters won't be easy.

But without the cooperation of the full-time firefighting force, it's not only going to be difficult but unpleasant for everyone.

Let's hope that the full-time firefighters refusing to participate in helping to the train call firefighters will change their attitude.

We understand that no one wants to part of something that could eliminate their own job.

But no one knows what the future may hold.

Maybe a combination of highly trained full-timers augmented by call firefighters will work without the wholesale loss of current firefighters' jobs.

Surely the input and participation of all Cohasset's full-time firefighters would facilitate that eventuality.

Cohasset Mariner

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Selectmen reprimand F/T firefighters

letters

(Editor's note: Selectmen sent the following letter to the town's full-time firefighters.)
October 5, 1992
To the Full-time Firefighters of the Town of Cohasset:

The Board of Selectmen wishes to convey to the full-time firefighters of the Town of Cohasset its dismay at the attitudes and actions taken recently by the firefighters regarding call force training.

It was at the direct order of the Selectmen that Chief Nadeau instituted recruitment of additional call firefighters and developed a training program for the call force. Monies were placed in the Fire budget for that express purpose. Voters at the annual Town Meeting last April were made aware that enhancement of the call force was a major factor in the Fire Department's budget increase and voiced no objection. The Town budget passed easily and the resulting override also passed with a healthy margin. It is the will of the citizens of this Town that Cohasset have a larger, well-trained call force to supplement the full-time staff. The Board of Selectmen and the Chief are implementing that policy.

It is our understanding that the firefighters in Cohasset have refused to conduct training for the call force. This refusal forced Chief Nadeau to seek outside trainers from Plymouth County Fire Training.

Now we have learned that Plymouth County Training has refused to conduct the training in Cohasset because of pressure applied by the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

This Board will not tolerate interference with the management of the department. The citizens will not tolerate their employees thwarting the will of the electorate in setting the direction of the Town. Recruitment and training of the call force will go forward. It is in the best interest of the firefighters to recognize that this Town wants effective firefighting at an affordable cost. Anything less is unacceptable.

Board of Selectmen
by: Jane O. Goedecke, Chairman
Martha K. Gjesteby, Vice Chairman
Michael H. Sullivan
Merle S. Brown
Rocco F. Laugelle

Tag Sale coverage is appreciated

To the Editor:

The coverage of the Community Center Tag Sale on the common in last week's *Mariner* was just great. We truly appreciate the time you put into producing such a wonderful feature for the Community Center.

Thank you very much!

Diane Dooley
Cohasset Community Center

Public recognizes potential of Gov't Island

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation board of directors, I wish to thank everyone who made Sunday's Groundbreaking Ceremony, at the Minot Ledge Lightkeeper's Residence, such a resounding success. The weather was great. The music terrific. The tours informative. The atmosphere relaxed.

It's apparent that the public recognizes the potential of Government Island as a premier historical-recreational park.

Thanks also goes to each and everyone of our CLC Board members and their spouses who worked so hard to make the day a success.

Joseph R. McElroy
President
Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation

Local EMTs 'give their all'

To the Editor:

On Sept. 19 I was in severe pain requiring hospitalization. My doctor contacted Norfolk Bristol Ambulance to transport me to the hospital. Upon their arrival, ambulance technicians Debbie Hite and Lisa Savage assured me that they would do everything they could to relieve my severe pain.

Due to the fact that I could not move and I would have to be carried from the second floor, it was evident that more assistance would be necessary. The Cohasset Fire Department was contacted and firemen Eric Wenzlow and Paul McGaffigan arrived to assist in this painful ordeal.

These four professionals put their minds together and cautiously carried me through a hallway and down a flight of stairs. This was not an easy task maneuvering me with such care.

I am ever so thankful for the assistance given to me on this day. It's quite comforting to know that there are professionals such as Debbie Hite, Lisa Savage, Eric Wenzlow and Paul McGaffigan who give their all when caring for the public at large.

Charles and Andrea Santoro
27 Linden Circle

Alcohol bills are 'effectively dead'

***(Editor's note:** The following letter was sent to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon).*
Dear Mr. Doyon:

Thank you for writing to my office regarding the Board's support for House 2651, an act to protect consumers of alcoholic beverages, and House 2652, an act requiring health warnings on alcohol advertisements.

I am saddened to inform you that these bills are effectively dead for this legislative session.

Several months ago, the Joint Committee on Government Regulations placed House 2651 and House 2652 into a study order.

No further action will be taken until these bills are introduced next year. I am sorry to be the bearer of bad tidings.

Thank you once again for writing to my office with your concerns, as I am always happy to assist the board in any of its endeavors. Please do not hesitate to contact me in the future.

Robert L. Hedlund
State Senator
Norfolk-Plymouth District

Christmas in September a success

To the Editor:

As the new executive director of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, I would like to thank all those who helped make our 14th annual "Christmas in September" auction a success.

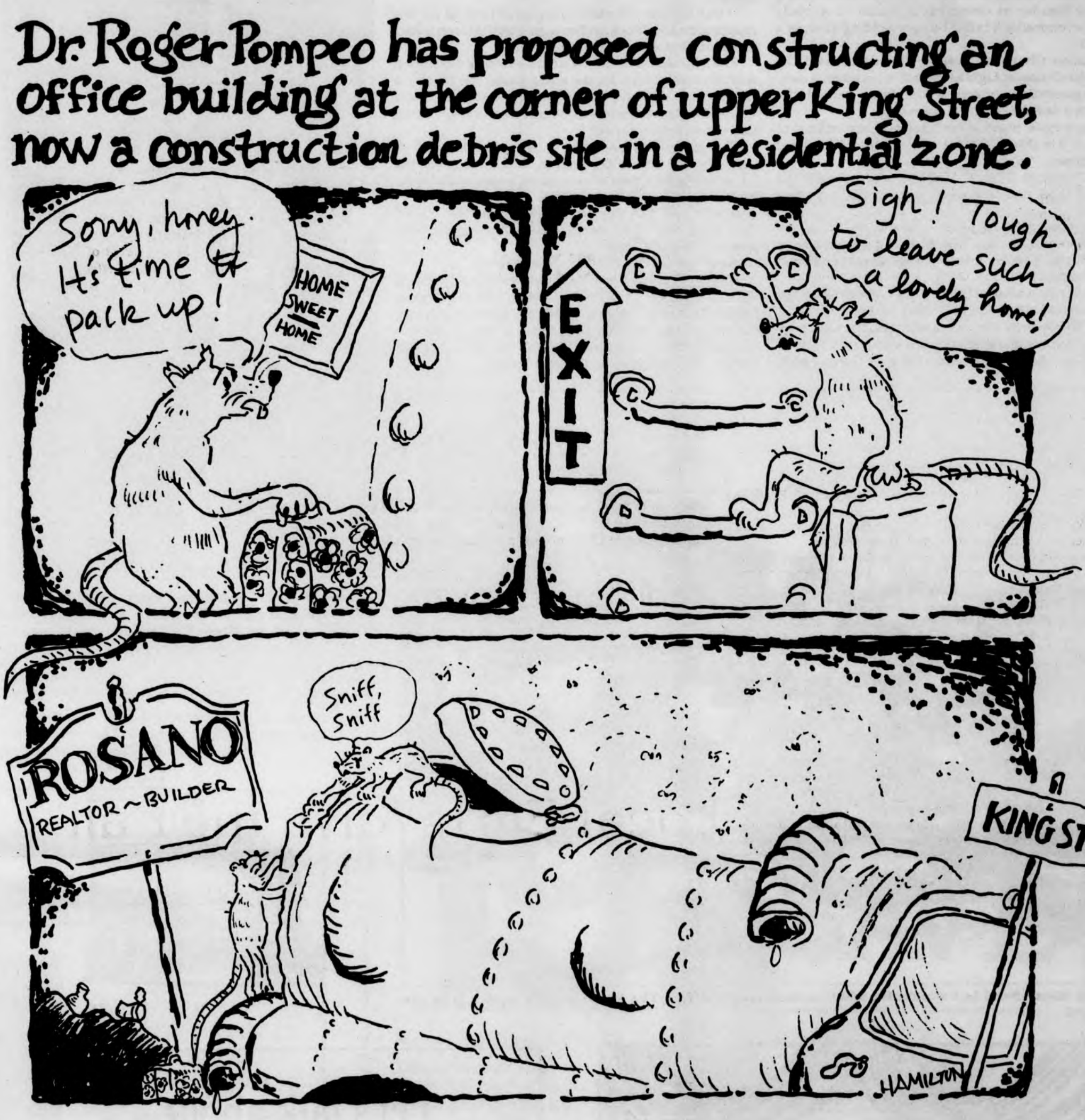
Many dedicated volunteers helped by organizing, getting items donated, and working at the auction, held Sept. 21 at the South Shore Plaza.

Thanks to the many generous stores, restaurants, and individuals who donated items and gift certificates, we were able to raise much-needed funds to continue providing programs to promote lung health in the community. Many generous shoppers took the time to participate in the fun and bid on some of the great items we offered.

Also thanks to the South Shore Plaza for allowing us to, again, hold our auction in its facility.

Martha Waldron
Executive Director
Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1992.		
BAIL (H 5772) Senate 35-1, House 128-0, gave final approval and sent to Gov. Weld the bill allowing judges to consider the danger posed by a defendant while setting bail. Current law allows judges only to consider the likelihood that a person will flee. The bill also adds "whether a person has violated a domestic restraining order" to a long list on which the judge can base a decision. Another provision prohibits a defendant accused of violating a restraining order from being released by a court clerk or bail commissioner at a police station and allows the defendant to be held until a judge can review the circumstances. Supporters said these tougher standards will protect the public and will prevent further violence and murders in domestic violence cases. Opponents said bail should not be used to incarcerate a defendant prior to a trial on the merits. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	**N**	**Y**
ABANDONED BUILDINGS (H 6010) — Senate 35-2, House 132-19, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of a $5 million grant program to help cities and towns demolish abandoned buildings. Override supporters said these burned out buildings pose health and safety problems and become havens for drug dealers, gangs and violence. Opponents said there has been no assessment of the number of buildings, the cost or what happens to the empty lots. They said the program will cost more than $5 million and argued the state cannot afford it. (A "Yea" vote is for the $5 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	**N**	**Y**
HOMELESS (H 5800) — Senate 31-0, House 149-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $1.8 million (from $34.4 million to $32.6 million) for a program of assistance to people who are homeless or are in danger of becoming homeless. Override supporters said homelessness is increasing during this recession and argued the money is necessary to help hundreds of people. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the $1.8 million. (A "Yea" vote is for the $1.8 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	**Y**	**Y**

Lightkeeper's project: victory for volunteer spirit!

About 300 residents attended the groundbreaking ceremony Sunday at Government Island to officially herald the renovations to the 140-year-old lightkeeper's residence.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the work of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, a non-profit organization, which is the force behind the project, is a testament to volunteerism.

"When people want something and are willing to work for it, it is always more successful than if imposed by government," she said.

CLC President Joseph McElroy also praised the volunteer effort and the town for making the project possible.

"There was really no other option considering the town's finances to save the building and make it available to the public," he said. "The support has been overwhelming."

The food tent was donated by Polly Logan and set up by the Cohasset High football team.

David Wadsworth, senior curator with the Cohasset Historical Society, conducted tours around the island.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray gave the day high marks.

"I was born in Cohasset and played here all my life, climbing Beacon Rock and swinging off the birch trees," she said. "I'm very excited about this."

The CLC obtained the donated services of the Boston Architectural Center for the initial plans; the Braintree Alternative Center for the demolition work; and South Shore Vocational Technical School for the renovations and construction aspect.

The group still needs to raise about $70,000 to complete the $200,000 project. When complete the structure will contain a community room available for functions and meetings and two apartments.

A nice touch to the ceremony Sunday was David Crossland who sang, among others, his original composition "Minot's Light".

The South Shore Band also performed.

Food for the event was donated by: Arthur Roebuck of British Relief; Chef Paul of South Shore Catering; French Memories Bakery; Kimball's, the Red Lion Inn, Victoria II, Log 'n Line, Papa Gino's, Sea 'n Cheese, Cohasset Pizza, Dunkin' Donuts, The Bread Shop, Village Gourmet, and Strawberry Parfait.



Cohasset's Polly Logan and Burt Pratt share a shovel during the groundbreaking ceremony for the renovations of the Minot lightkeeper's residence.



The South Shore Band is a wonderful addition to a beautiful day. The Minot Light's replica is in the background.



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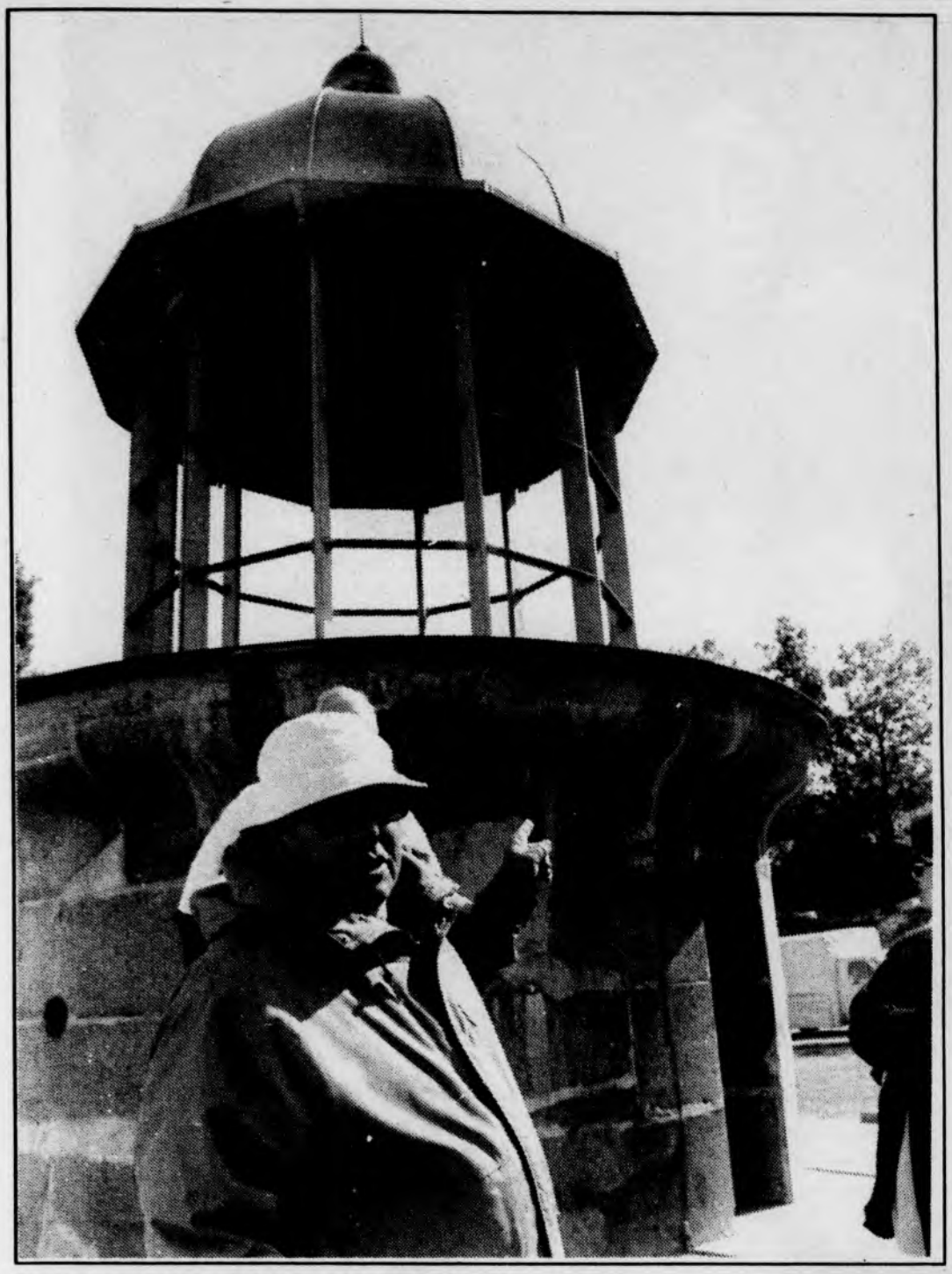


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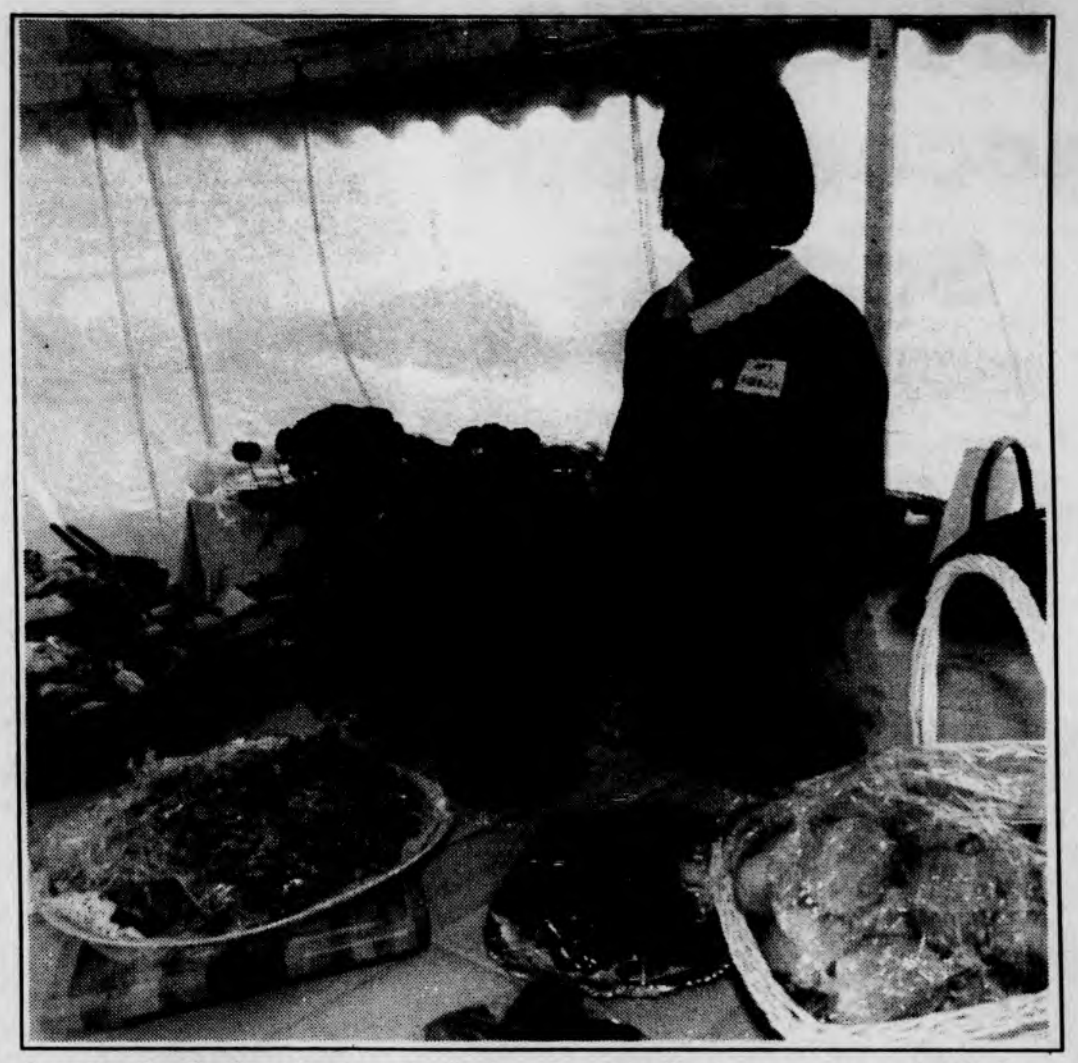
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Thursday, October 8, 1992 Cohasset Mariner Page 12



Senior curator of the historical society, David Wadsworth adds the historical touch to the day's activities as talks about the replica.



Amy Roebuck plays hostess to the hungry. The food was warm and delicious.

Staff photos
J. Paul MacDonald



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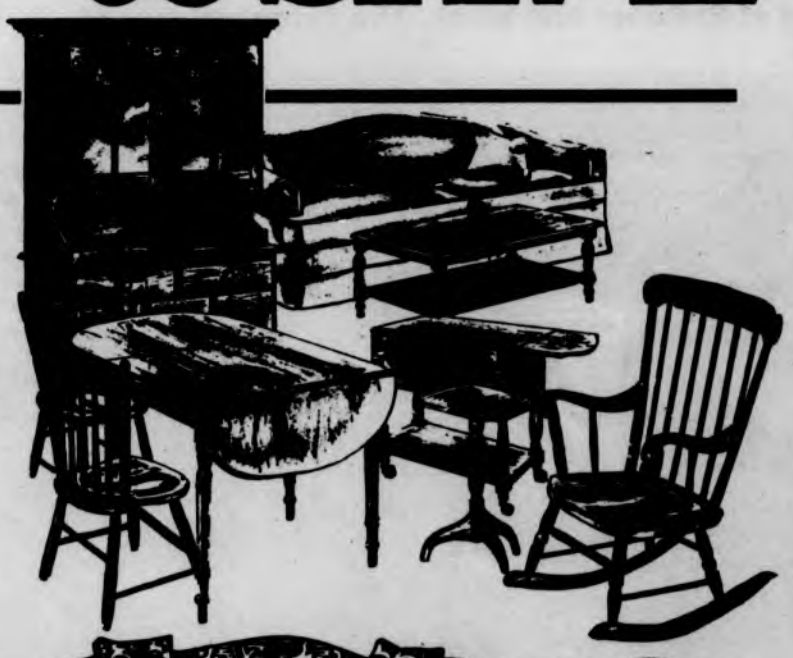
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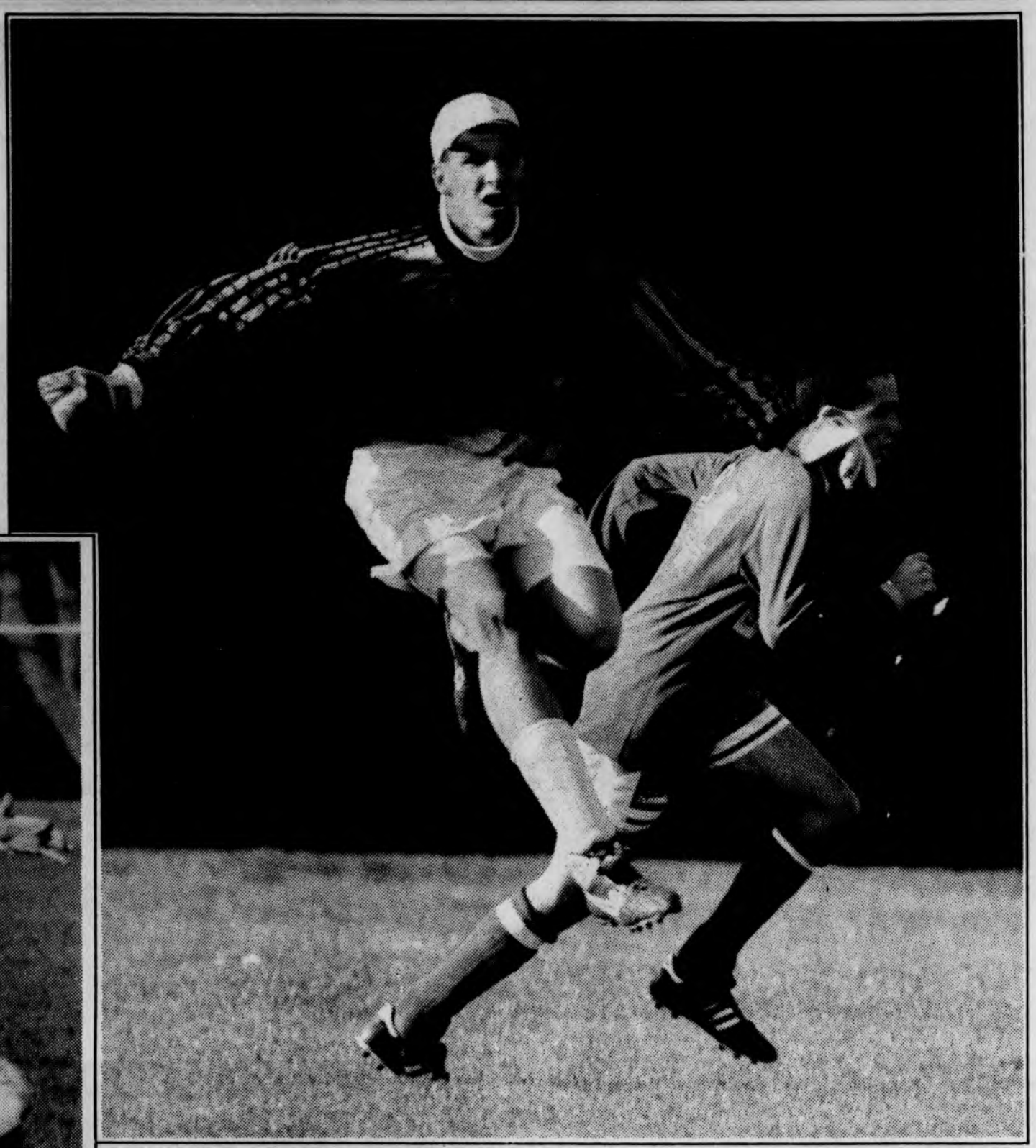
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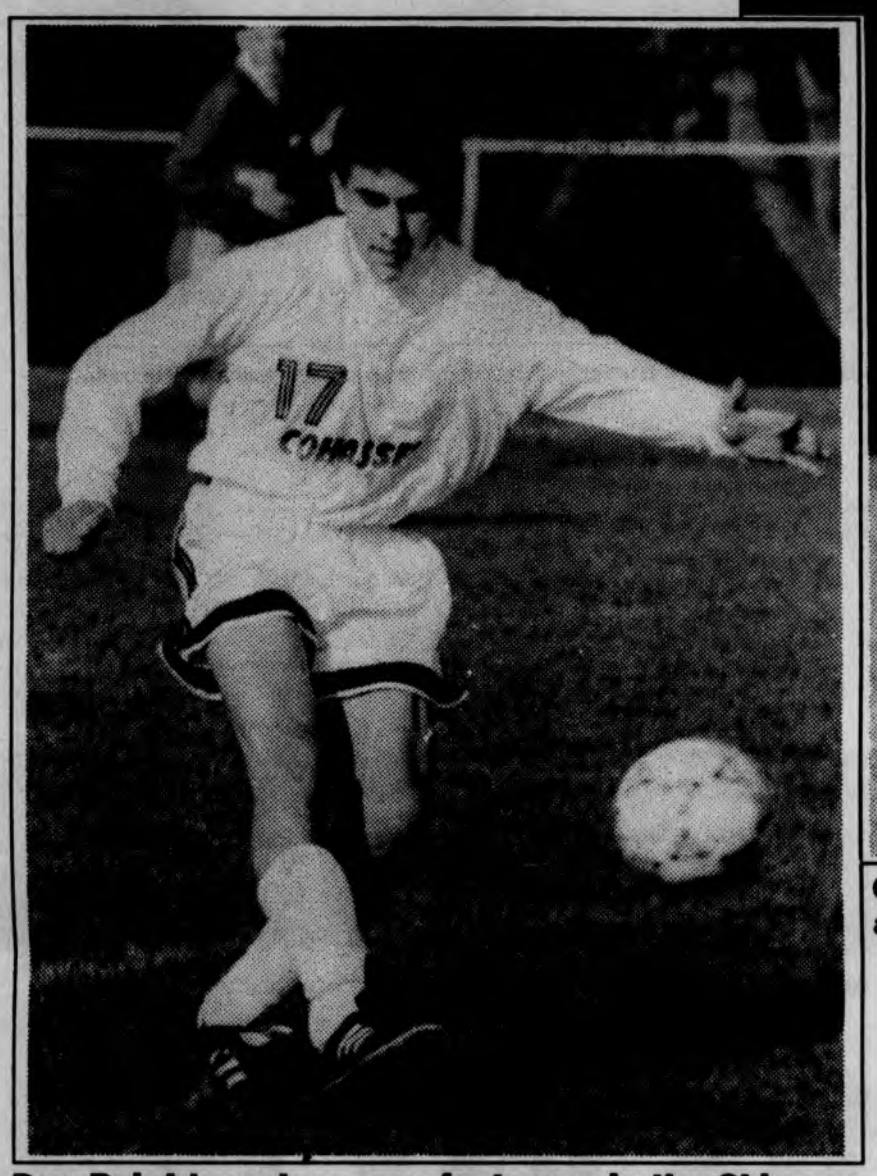
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Boys' CHS soccer zaps Scituate 3-0!

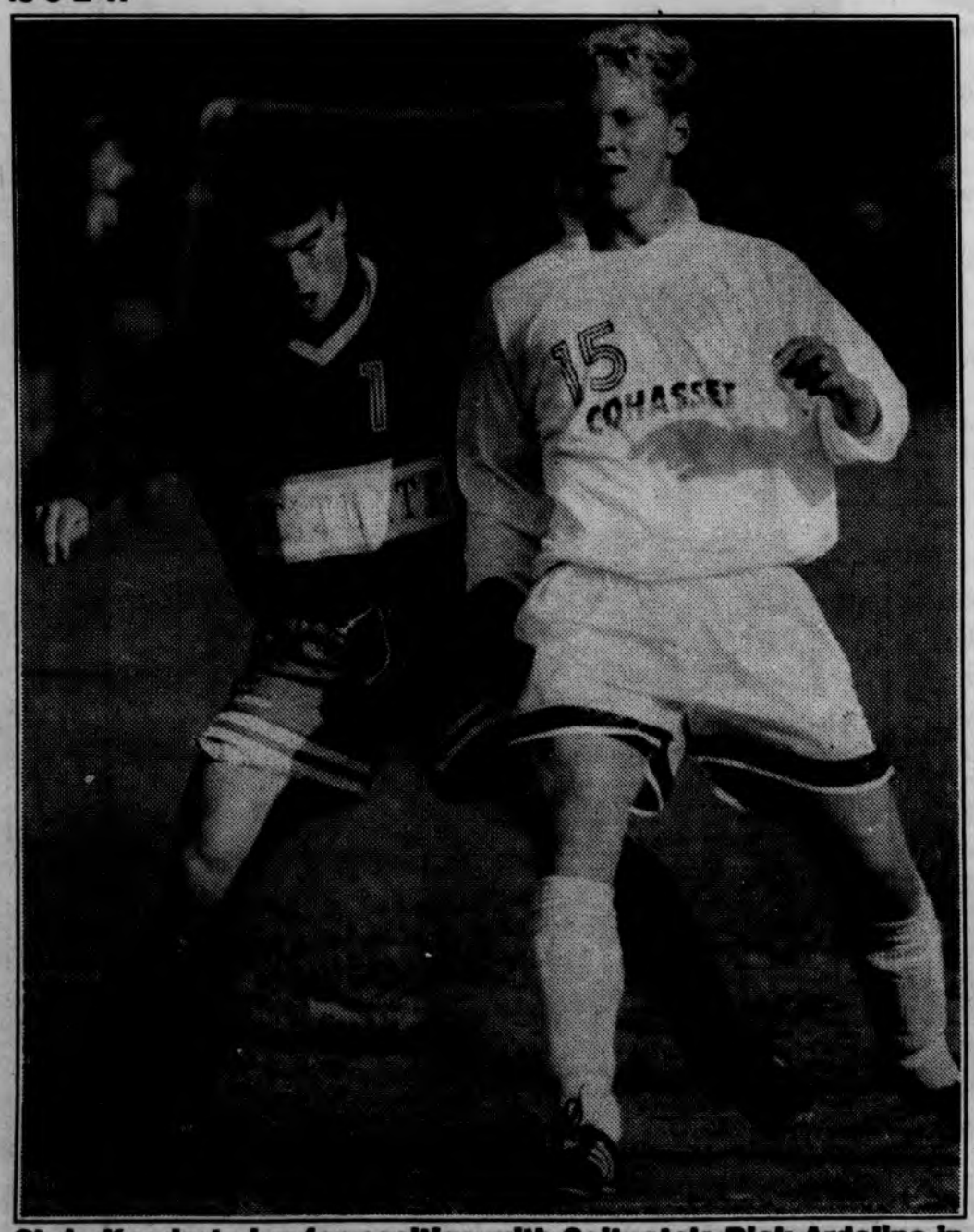
Staff photos by Alan Chapman



Goalie Chris Goodman follows through on a goal kick in front of a Scituate attacker in Cohasset High varsity soccer action last week.



Dan Baird launches a perfect pass in the Skippers blanking of Scituate last week. The Skippers' record is 6-2-1.



Chris Kondrat vies for position with Scituate's Rick Ardolino in the Skippers 3-0 win over the Sailors last Thursday.



Scituate's Jim Hart can't go anywhere while he's covered by Cohasset's Doug Ellinger.

Murphy paces lady Skippers soccer in strong week

By Paul McAleer
Mariner Correspondent

The girl's soccer team avoided defeat last week, picking up two victories and a tie, paced by sophomore Erin Murphy's four goals and one assist during the three game period.

Last Tuesday at Carver, the Skippers, took home a 3-2 victory after squandering a 2-0 lead in the second half.

Eleven minutes into the first half, Murphy, assisted by sophomore co-captain Kathleen O'Brien, got things moving with her first of two goals in the game.

After a 1-0 halftime lead, O'Brien provided the second goal by driving the ball from mid-field, under pressure, and taking it in.

Shortly after O'Brien's goal, Carver began a comeback and scored unanswered twice but then, with six minutes left to play, Murphy knocked in her second of the day, the game winner.

At the other end of the field, the heads up defense of sophomore Corinna MacMackin and steady goaltending of co-captain Allison Ludlow helped keep Carver from getting any more points on the board.

"She (Corinna) kept the ball out of our end," coach Kennan Startszel said. "Every time Carver charged and got the ball out to our side, she was the first one there."

Thursday at Scituate, Cohasset kept rolling with a 2-0 victory, sparked by Murphy's goal and assist.

Midway through the first half, Murphy got things rolling by assisting on Jen Knowles' goal, which would be all the Skippers would need for the win, although Murphy added a little insurance by scoring eight minutes into the second half after freshman Tammy Maitlin set her up with a beautiful pass.

Unfortunately, Corinna MacMackin had to be replaced in the backfield by senior Colleen Fitzsimmons after MacMackin suffered a severe sprained ankle late in the second half and will probably be out for a few weeks.

Riding on the momentum of their past few games, Cohasset came into Hanover on Monday night looking to continue their winning ways but had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

All the scoring action came in the first half as Hanover scored 10 minutes into the game. That goal was answered a few minutes later as Murphy stayed hot and scored unassisted on a breakaway.

After that, the two teams matched each other's play.

"When you go and play against another good team at their home and tie, that's alright," Startszel said.

The Skippers head into this week's action with a 4-1-1 record. They will be playing at Nauset on Wednesday before Friday afternoon's home game against Norton.

Skipper gridmen fall

There wasn't much to say about the Cohasset football team's performance last Friday night in Hanover.

"We got a good old-fashioned ass-kicking," coach Ted McDermott said of the 39-0 loss. "On both sides of the football, offense and defense, we flat out didn't do the job."

Although Cohasset was overmatched by Hanover's size and ability, McDermott said, he had hoped they were going to be more competitive.

Although tailback Ray Jones missed the game because he was still recovering from a sprained ankle sustained the week before in the loss against Norwell, McDermott said senior Steve Harrington and junior Scott Theirault played well in his absence.

Another bright spot in this dismal performance was the play of senior wide receiver Sheldon Morgan, who got his first varsity start in this game, McDermott said.

McDermott said he hoped to put this game out of the minds of the players and focus on this weekend's match-up against St. Clemens.

"We took our licks but that was last Friday. We've got to look forward to St. Clemens on Sunday."

Field hockey update

After their first three games, the Cohasset field hockey team had gotten off to their best start ever, 3-0, but things cooled down for them this last week as they wind up with a league record of 2-1-2, 3-2-2 overall.

The Skippers started the cooling trend last Tuesday at Carver with a 3-3 tie in which the cold weather, bad decision making and other little factors affected their play, coach Debbie Boswick said.

Before this game, Carver had not played well but they came in ready to play and prove something, Boswick said.

"They dominated. Carver beat us to the ball and they were determined to win. We didn't play bad but ..."

On Thursday, the Skippers travelled to Scituate and again came away with a tie but this time against a tougher opponent.

Scituate, who had a four-game win streak snapped in this game, scored first when Cohasset's player to player coverage let up for a brief moment, allowing Scituate the opportunity to score.

Cohasset got on the board when co-captain Bridgette Corkery set up co-captain Danielle Shaughnessy to even the score at 1-1, the final.

There was no goal production in the second half but the game remained exciting as Cohasset played a very motivated and intense half against a physical and aggressive Scituate team, Boswick said.

Worn out from the Scituate game the day before, the Skippers reached the low point of the week and the season on Friday as they were handed a bitter, as well as their first, defeat at West Bridgewater in a 6-0 route.

In the first half, the team looked good and matched the endurance and speed of West Bridgewater, a perennial contender in the state championship, Boswick said, but then things fell apart.

West Bridgewater turned on the gas in the second half and Cohasset began feeling intimidated and couldn't match up to them.

The Skippers will be facing West Bridgewater again on homecoming and coach Boswick said they better be prepared.

"When we face them on homecoming, they'll be surprised. We'll have four straight practices in preparation. We'll be ready."

Unfortunately, they weren't ready for Hanover on Monday as they were on the short side of the 5-1 final, their first league defeat.

Boswick said she knew the team wasn't ready for the game when she got on the bus and people had forgotten sticks and just didn't seem focused, she said.

"The whole front line played well whenever they got the ball," she said, but otherwise, the team just wasn't prepared.

Boswick was happy that they had at least scored in this defeat but said she was planning to have talk with the team to try and straighten them back to their winning ways and their goal of winning the league and bringing a banner to the gym.

Soccer boys' soar

The boys soccer team picked up an 8-0 victory over Hull, a 3-0 victory over Scituate and took a 1-0 loss from Hanover last week to bring their record to 6-2-1.

Hoop boosters meet

Cohasset Basketball Boosters next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset H.S.

Great enthusiasm and support for the junior high, junior varsity and varsity basketball programs was displayed at the first Booster's meeting Sept. 29, with several parents in attendance.

The group will help host a girls' AAU basketball tournament Oct. 24 and 25, and will run the food concession stand at the tournament as its first fund-raiser. Funds raised will support junior high, junior varsity and varsity basketball programs.

Anyone interested in volunteering time and/or food Oct. 24 and 25, please call Taffy Nothnagle 383-0895, Merlyn Corcoran, 383-6862 or Marilyn Adams, 383-0257.

Parental support is necessary for the success of the basketball programs. Please join the Boosters and the coaches in support of school athletes.

Meet the Candidate

Meet Congressional candidate Jon Bryan in a 30 minute discussion "On the issues" with host Jessica Garcia on Cable TV Channel 53, October 13, 14, 19, 21 & 28 at 9PM. Please join us!



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PSO event set

The Cohasset PSO sponsors the Seventh Annual Monte Carlo Goes to Sea! Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Blackjack, craps, and roulette; live auction and silent auction, door prizes, rock and roll music; Cruise Line cuisine; cash bar.

Tickets: $20 per person includes a $5 start-up stake. Please call Ruth Wilcox with any auction items at 383-1827.

Coastline college night

The 17th annual Coastline College Night is at Hingham High School Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students and parents from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate have the opportunity to meet with approximately 200 representatives from two- and four-year schools, colleges and universities from around the country.

This event is sponsored by the Guidance Department of the four towns. Counselors encourage the participation of all juniors and seniors.

Early Release Day

Oct. 8 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools only. There are no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students are dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all schools.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review grade level budgets.

PSO calendar is here

The popular PSO (Parent School Organization) calendar for the 1992-93 school year has been mailed to approximately 700 Cohasset school families. If any Cohasset resident who hasn't received one, would like a calendar there are extras at the Cohasset High School.

Thanks to all who donated. Others can send to P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, Ma.

Special night planned

The Cohasset PSO sponsors the Seventh Annual Monte Carlo Goes To Sea! Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Blackjack, craps and roulette, live auction and silent auction, door prizes, rock and roll music, Cruise Line Cuisine.

Cash Bar. Tickets: $20 per person includes a $5 start-up stake. Please call Ruth Wilcox with any auction items at 383-1827.

Ford earns award

Christian Ford, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been selected a winner in the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's Chancellor's Talent Award Program competition for 1993.

The students receiving this award have demonstrated high academic achievement both in high school and on standardized tests.

As Chancellor's Talent Award winners, these students are offered a scholarship with a four-year waiver of tuition if they enroll at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

SAT prep course

The Community Center offers a Saturday class for students preparing for the college board examinations.

Taught by instructor Ron Emmons, this English class meets on three consecutive Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School. Class dates are Oct. 17, 24, and 31.

Please call the Center at 333-0088 to register for this course.

Students interview Jack Stebe

Last Tuesday the Deer Hill School had the opportunity to listen to a man whose name was Jack Stebe. He worked in the Air Force for 20 years, as a test pilot for 10 years, and is now currently working at Draper Laboratories in Cambridge.

Jack Stebe, now living in Scituate, was born in a small town in Minnesota. When he graduated there were only 121 graduates out of six towns!

When Stebe was 15 he went to Exeter Academy. But after one year there, Stebe went back to Minnesota. After he finished school he went to Dartmouth College. In all Stebe went to school for 23 years!

Stebe had a paper on which he showed the highest points of his life. He said, "The highest point of my life, was when I got married and had my four boys."

He showed us a movie about technology and airplanes. It was very interesting. After that he gave us a test. Actually it wasn't really a test, but sort of. Then we went back to our rooms. Though it was over, we would remember the things Stebe taught us for a while.

Grace Gardner, Grade 5,
Mr. Deakin, Deer Hill School

AN INTERVIEW WITH JACK STEBE

Mr. Jack Stebe was born in a small town in northern Minnesota. His father was a teacher. Mr. Stebe graduated with 121 students from six nearby towns and went through four years of college.

He went to the air force as a test pilot for 10 years. He flew in U2's and never crashed.

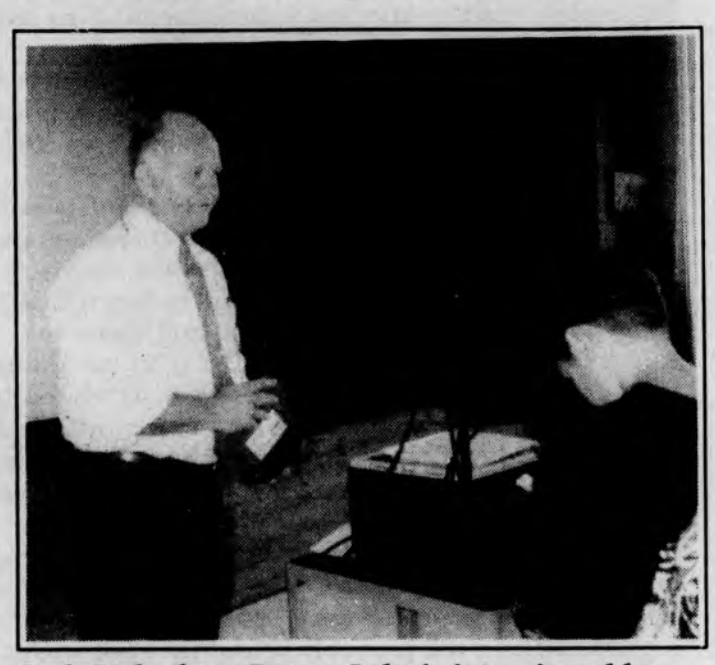
At the present time, Mr. Stebe works at Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass. He is married and has four boys. His hobbies include camping, canoeing and playing the trumpet.

Jake Nohe, Grade five
Deer Hill School

AN INTERVIEW WITH JACK STEBE

Jack Stebe was a test pilot and was in the air force and was in Vietnam. Now he works at Draper Labs, is married and has four boys. Mr. Stebe came to Deer Hill Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Mr. Stebe grew up in a small town in Minnesota. He went to Dartmouth. After that he went to go get his flying license. From there he became a test pilot usually flying U2's. Jack also was a spy pilot for five years and helped take down Berlin Wall for 20, and was also in the air force. For recreation Jack enjoys hockey and coaching sons soccer.



Jack Stebe from Draper Labs is interviewed by Deer Hill kids.

Maura Duffy
Grade 5
Mr. Deakins class

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CHS drama workshop kicks off season

The Cohasset Drama Workshop kicks off its '92-'93 season with "More Than Just a Joke," two one-act comedies, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15. The double-bill is made up of "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum," by Jerome Kass, and "Just a Joke," by Michael Scanlan.

The plays are described by director Ron Emmons as two comedies that do more than promote laughter.

"I hope," he said, "that people will laugh but also think about the psychological ramifications later."

Kass' play was produced successfully off-Broadway. Set in the Bronx, "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum" considers the plight of a young girl about to attend her first prom in a simple dress she has selected for the occasion. Unfortunately, her well-meaning family and friends do not have the same taste and force elaborate make-up and trappings upon her with little concern for her own taste. Featured in the cast are Allison Ritts as Rebecca; Karen Kristiansen, filling in for the ailing Erin McAllister and making her CHS debut, as her mother; Mary Ellen Rayment as her sister; Meredith Hansen as her piano teacher; and Kevin O'Donnell, appearing in his first CHS production, as her date.

"Just a Joke" is yet another play from the pen of Michael Scanlan, whose "Candid," "Fortress," and "Of Widows and Vegetables" have all taken the Cohasset Drama Workshop to the finals of the state drama festival in past years. Scanlan developed this script two summers ago with students enrolled at Choate Rosemary Hall Summer Theatre School.

"It was amazing," said Emmons, who is director of the Choate program. "Michael said he wanted all the students who didn't fit into the other plays. We were all a bit skeptical, but Michael would come back to the dorm after rehearsal and tell us what they had accomplished that day. They produced everything from some very touching family scenes to a mock country and western song about Jason and Medea, to a speech in praise of the literary merits of The Three Stooges. I was happy to be part of it in a very small way by playing guitar for the Medea bit."

"Just a Joke" is the story of Libby Chandler, a young girl who wants acceptance as a stand-up comic. The play follows her through her routine in a talent show that succeeds by mocking her family, English teacher and friend. Soon she is placed in the precarious position of having to choose between the acceptance of the crowd and the love of those whom she is so cruelly imitating. Katie O'Sullivan, replacing the ailing Erin McAllister, plays the comedienne, Libby. Her best friend is played by Jessica Hurley. Making their CHS debuts are Megan McNamara as her older sister, Diane Saldi as her younger sister, and Jessica Hurley as her best friend. Meredith Hansen and Caitlin Connolly will play Libby's mother and English teacher respectively .

Performances of "More Than Just a Joke" take place Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door for $5.

Yard, craft sale

Old Colony Montessori School (OCMS), 20 Derby Street in Hingham, holds a yard and craft sale Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds to benefit the OCMS Scholarship Fund.

OCMS is certified by the American Montessori Institute (AMI) to instruct children from ages 2.9 years to nine years old. Open enrollment is held throughout the school year.

OCMS is a non-profit, parent run, cooperative school.

METCO news

The Cohasset METCO Program celebrates the start of this, its 25th year, at its second annual fall dinner Sunday, Nov. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Cohasset High School. (The date has been changed from Oct. 24, as previously reported.)

Last year's lasagna menu will be repeated, as will the fun events including apple bobbing and donut hanging.

Entertainment includes a street dancing event.

The METCO Committee continues to finalize its host family assignments and families are still needed. Anyone interested in the Cohasset METCO program will find opportunities to be involved in some aspect of the program and may call their class rep, listed below or Dayle Dickinson, Committee Chair. METCO Class reps are as follows: Grades 1, 2 and 4 - Sherry Anderson (0587); grades 3 and 5 - Angie Walsh (2151); grades 6, 7 and 8 - Susan Pile (6088); grades 9 and 10 - Dayle Dickinson (0892) and grades 11 and 12 - Joan Kovach (6358).

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happenings

Historical tour, Oct. 11

The Cohasset Historical Society holds a tour of historical areas of the town Sunday, Oct. 11. Originally scheduled for Oct. 4, the tour has been rescheduled for the following week.

Subjects of the bus tour will be "Old King Street" and Beechwood, to the junction of Beechwood and Doane Streets, then to the North Scituate mill of Mordecai Lincoln, built in 1695. The ancient Colonial boundary between the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Plymouth Colony passes just a few feet from the early grist mill and is marked at that site.

Historical houses and sites along the "ancient ways" of Beechwood and King Streets will be noted, and there will be an opportunity to visit the Lincoln mill and nearby house of Mordecai Lincoln.

The tour meets at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, at 2 p.m. Admission to the tour will be $5 and may be obtained at the time of the tour or beforehand at the Lothrop House.

The Society's telephone is 383—6930.

Memorial service, Oct. 10

At 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Plymouth and the Massachusetts State Board, A.O.H., conduct a memorial service for the victims of the brig *St. John* disaster at the Celtic Cross at the Cohasset Central Cemetery at Joy Place.

The St. John was sailing from Galway, Ireland to Boston when she met a hurricane outside Boston Harbor. Unable to sail into the sheltered harbor, and after a failed attempt to sail north towards Gloucester, the ship headed south. The sails were cut away and both anchors were dropped in a effort to ride out the storm. Early in the morning of Oct. 7, 1849, the ship was wrecked on the Grampuses ledge off the coast of Cohasset. Ninety-nine Irish immigrants, who were coming to this country to flee the famine in Ireland, were killed in the shipwreck.

The Celtic cross was erected in 1914 as a memorial to those Irish men and women who lost their lives while searching for a better life.



Local cable-TV talk show hosts celebrates the fifth anniversary of his show, "Pierson to Person" at the Continental Cablevision studio in North Scituate last week. With host Wigmore Pierson (center) are (from left to right) state Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield); state Rep. Janet W. O'Brien (D-Hanover); state Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth); and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). Not shown is Cohasset selectmen vice-chairman Martha Gjesteby who was also a guest on the anniversary special. Tapes of Gov. William Weld and Senate President William Bulger congratulating Pierson were also featured.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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happenings

Local actors shine in "Wait Until Dark!"

By Gayle Varallo
Special to the Mariner

Gary Ritts, pastor at the Second Congregational Church, is trotting out his thespian skills again, this time to play the Segal role in "Wait Until Dark." He enjoys it, especially for the good cause of the Oct. 22nd benefit performance for Habitat for Humanity.

Another Cohasset denizen hits the boards, as well, this one a 9-year-old!

Yes, Karen McMorris, daughter of "Ronnie" and David McMorris, is putting her all into the role of sneaky little Gloria, who alternately pesters and aids the blind woman downstairs and ultimately saves her life. We'll see more of this talented young lady in the future!

And Mike Nakashima, Beechwood Street newcomer, is thrilled to be on stage again, having been in a number of musicals in the past. We're glad he's fitting this in while still singing in the First Parish Choir and being a computer specialist. You can get tickets ($8) for the Oct. 16 to 24 Town Hall production at the Children's Exchange or Cohasset Hardware, or by calling Lynn Eisenhauer at 446-6601.

The Dramatic Club reports another sensational "Play-Reading Party" last Saturday night, this one at the new home of Peggy Corrigan and Bob Gaughen. The group's always welcoming new members, so if you're interested in acting or backstage design or crew, be sure to call president Gayl Varallo 383-2366 or membership chair Anita Aherne 545-1549.

Wrestling clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations, at 383-6791, for a six-week fall wrestling clinic, scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Upper Gym, Cohasset High School.

This program is open to junior and senior high school students and is instructed by Ricky Rouke, assistant varsity wrestling coach at Cohasset High School.

The fee for this unique, pre-season opportunity is $33 per student. The clinic meets from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 15 thru Nov. 19.

Non-residents of Cohasset are accepted for enrollment on a space available basis. Enrollment is on a first call basis, however, clinic size must be limited.

Judo on cable

Tonight (Oct. 8) host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are Judo instructor Robert Barra, and others demonstrating Judo and self defense techniques.

The second segment guest is the new Headmaster at Derby Academy in Hingham, Edward R. Foley, discussing education in the 1990s.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Organ recital

Nancy Granert, associate organist at Memorial Church, Harvard University, performs Sunday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The public is cordially invited. Donations, $5 adults, $4 students and senior citizens.

The performance features The 1964 Aeolian - Skinner Organ.

For more information, please call 383-1083.

Ham and baked beans

The First Baptist Church, Country Way, North Scituate, holds its annual old fashioned deluxe "Ham and Baked Bean" dinner Saturday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 545-1986 or 383-9323.

Babysitting course set

Registrations are available for the Babysitting Course given by Linda Farrag, R.N. at the Community Center, Oct. 28.

Offered on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., this course meets for a four-week session. The cost is $30.

The course stresses a better understanding of young children and infants, their care and safety, and many other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include: first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development, and nutrition. Students will also receive an extensive babysitter's manual.

For women only

This course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Taught by instructor Sandra Mazella, topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies, and estate planning principles.

The Community Center offers this course beginning Thursday, Oct. 29. The class will meet for four weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is $30.

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business notes

Bank of Boston Cohasset branch manager, **David Foley**, has been promoted and will now be the officer in charge at the bank's branch in Pembroke.

Foley will continue to oversee the Cohasset office until a new manager is named. He can be reached at 383-2111.

❐

Cohasset business directories are available and can be obtained by calling the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** at 383-1010.

❐

Amy Roebuck of Cohasset announces the opening of her new landscape design and consulting business. She offers services in the area of native garden design, wetland and coastal vegetation replication and general landscape design.

A graduate of Harvard University, Amy holds a Masters of Landscape Architecture and has over eight years experience in environmental design and site assessment. She may be contacted at 659-4409.

❐

The **1992 Chamber Auction** is shaping up to be the best yet. Once again, the festivities will be televised, with many improvements. Even more important, the Chamber's Board hopes to expand community contributions, inviting other organizations to join in a cooperative effort.

The Chamber Auction is the group's only fundraiser and supports the many activities of the Chamber during the year. In addition to donations to local causes, Harborfest and the chamber's expanded "Shop Right...Here in Cohasset" program are funded through the proceeds. The success of the shop locally campaign and the leadership of the Chamber in the community depends on you!

Your support of the Auction through a donation of merchandise, services, or a gift certificate, will guarantee our success. The liaison for your area will contact you shortly to pick up your donation. If you are not contacted or wish to make other arrangements, please call **Keith Knowles** at 383-6255 or 1331. And join the Chamber on Nov. 14 for a night of fun.

❐

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P2297E1

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Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/8

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business notes

Bank of Boston Cohasset branch manager, **David Foley**, has been promoted and will now be the officer in charge at the bank's branch in Pembroke.

Foley will continue to oversee the Cohasset office until a new manager is named. He can be reached at 383-2111.

Cohasset business directories are available and can be obtained by calling the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** at 383-1010.

Amy Roebuck of Cohasset announces the opening of her new landscape design and consulting business. She offers services in the area of native garden design, wetland and coastal vegetation replication and general landscape design.

A graduate of Harvard University, Amy holds a Masters of Landscape Architecture and has over eight years experience in environmental design and site assessment. She may be contacted at 659-4409.

The **1992 Chamber Auction** is shaping up to be the best yet. Once again, the festivities will be televised, with many improvements. Even more important, the Chamber's Board hopes to expand community contributions, inviting other organizations to join in a cooperative effort.

The Chamber Auction is the group's only fundraiser and supports the many activities of the Chamber during the year. In addition to donations to local causes, Harborfest and the chamber's expanded "Shop Right...Here in Cohasset" program are funded through the proceeds. The success of the shop locally campaign and the leadership of the Chamber in the community depends on you!

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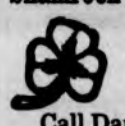
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COA activities

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

9 a.m. Walk with Jane; 10 a.m. Nutrition class Town Hall; 10:30 a.m. Tai Chi with Tony. Trip to PA Dutch Country.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Office closed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

9 a.m. Walking; 9:30 a.m. Computer Training; 10 a.m. Crafts 23 No. Main; 11 a.m. Health Clinic; Noon Luncheon, 23 No. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

8 a.m. Exercise, Karen; 8:34 a.m. Men's Breakfast with Win Merrill; 9 a.m. Walk with Ann; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hersey House "55 Alive;" 10:30 a.m. Outreach; 10:30 a.m. Cross Stitching, 23 No. Main; 11:30 a.m. Line Dancing Town Hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hersey House "55 Alive;" 9:30 a.m. SHINE, Kathy G.; 9:30 a.m. Bowling; 10 a.m. Quilting; 11:30 a.m. Water Aerobics; Noon 60+ Luncheon, 23 No. Main; Noon Soup and Sandwich, 60 Elm St.; 7 p.m. Register-SHARE.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flu Clinic Town Hall.

Knitting with Edna begins Friday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. 23 North Main St.

Christmas Trip to New York, Dec. 10-11. See Radio City Music Hall Spectacular. Flyers available at COA office.



Betty Brooke admires Dot Wood's duck-on-quilt patch at a recent quilting class sponsored at the senior center in the Community Center on Main Street. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for news of interest to the town's senior citizens. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Free flu shots

Flu (short for "influenza") is a very contagious infection of the body's respiratory (breathing) system. Symptoms of the flu include fever, muscle aches, headache, stuffy head, runny nose, cough, sore throat, and general weakness. These symptoms range from very mild to very severe, and most people get better within a week.

There are vaccines to prevent flu. Flu viruses change so often that new vaccines must be made each year to prevent this year's flu strains. If you want to protect yourself from the flu, you must get a flu shot every year. Last year's vaccine will not protect you this year.

It is very important that people who are at risk for dangerous flu complications—and people who live or work with them—get a flu shot every year.

Who should get a flu shot?

- People aged 65 or older
- People whose immune systems are weakened (by cancer treatments, organ transplants, or AIDS, for example)
- People with chronic medical problems (such as heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, or lung disease).

People who are allergic to eggs should not get a flu shot.

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will be holding their Annual Flu Clinics Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents.

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Breast	3.95
Leg & Thigh	2.50

Side Orders
½ Pt. 1.50 Pint 3.00 Quart 5.75
Real Mashed Potatoes•Butternut Squash
Baked Beans•Honey Glazed Carrots
Italian Style Zucchini•Traditional Bread
Stuffing•Gravy•Cranberry Orange Relish
Macaroni Salad•Cole Slaw•
Mexican Corn Salad

Etc.

Hamburger (½ lb.)	3.00
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Chicken Salad Sandwich	3.75

Chicken Breast Sandwich
Boneless Skinless Breasted
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½ Rack	5.00
With 2 Side Orders	5.75
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With 2 Side Orders	5.50
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Queen Anne Gin $9.99 1.75 L	Sambuca Romana $11.99 750 ML	Old Scotch Whiskey 1.75 L
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Vol. XV, No.1 | Thursday, October 15, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Public forum set on Old Colony train options

Not one, but four tunnel routes through downtown Hingham are likely to be among the options reviewed by the next environmental impact statement/report (EIS/R) on the Old Colony Railroad, according to Alexander Macmillan.

Macmillan, a Hingham resident who is a member of the Old Colony Response team, explained the other options the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) suggest be included in the EIS/R.

"The MBTA has pared the scope of the study down to five alternatives," he said.

The MBTA's five alternatives for the EIS/R were drawn from a list of 22 possible alternatives.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight (Oct. 15) at Cohasset Town Hall, citizens will have the opportunity to tell MBTA officials what they think of the five suggested alternatives.

The MBTA was instructed last year by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) to study alternatives to surface rail, proposed as part of the restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad, through downtown Hingham.

In addition to analyzing the tunnel option — of which four routes were suggested for review by the MBTA — enhanced commuter boat and bus service was an option, as well as construction of new boat terminals in Nantasket and Quincy.

The MBTA also suggested the study include a TSM option.

TSM, or transportation system management, attempts to decrease congestion by making adjustments to current traffic patterns, intersections and other variables which affect traffic in town.

The fifth option suggested for the study was a "no build" option, which compares proposed actions against that of no changes.

The public forum, called a scoping meeting, is intended to help the MBTA determine how and what types of options should be considered for the study.

"This process relates solely to whether the Greebush Line should be restored," Macmillan said.

Secretary of the Executive Office of

(See page 7)



Jeff Barnes putts as fellow golfers, Bob Savage, Jeff Frank, and Peter Stone, looks on at the Cohasset Country Club Saturday during the first annual "Kilted" golf tournament. Stone, a Cohasset resident, won low net.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Addresses must get ready for E911

To some Cohasset residents, a street address is like a vanity plate.

It looks good, impressive in fact — even if its not completely accurate.

Jerusalem Road, for example, is traditionally one of the more prestigious addresses on the Shore Shore.

But those who don't live quite on the celebrated way — and say they do — will have to 'fess up soon.

It's all part of getting ready for E911 (Emergency 911), an emergency system so prevalent nationwide that there is even a television program named after it.

E911 works in conjunction with the telephone system so when someone calls 911, an address comes up on a computer

(See page 7)

Three ballot questions pit environment vs. business

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Familiar battle lines have been drawn once again between environmentalists and business interests over three referendum questions on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

A "yes" vote on the three would (1) impose a 25-cent tax on a pack of cigarette, (2) require all packaging to meet new recycling standards and (3) tax hazardous materials to raise money for a cleanup fund.

Opposing sides on a fourth question that would make public the state tax records of certain banks and insurance companies have reached a pre-election compromise but the question remains on the ballot.

Question 1 would establish an additional 25-cent per pack on cigarettes and raise by 25% the tax on smokeless tobacco with the money going into a new state Health Protection Fund.

The measure, if approved, would raise an estimated $130 million annually which is recommended to be used to gather and disseminate information on what are seen as the harmful effects of smoking.

Lined up for the question are the Massachusetts Coalition for a Healthy Future and the American Cancer Society.

Against it are the Committee Against Unfair Taxes and the tobacco industry, which is said to have spent some $5 million to underline its opposition.

Proponents of Question 1 hold that the 25-cent increase on top of the current 26-cent a pack tax will result in moving 80,000 people to quit smoking or discourage them from starting up.

This is a health measure, they say, because smoking causes more premature deaths than AIDS, fires, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, auto accidents, suicides and murders combined.

(See page 4)

Golfers tee off in first kilted tourney

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It wasn't The Old Course at St. Andrews but right here in Cohasset.

Two foursomes set out Saturday in the first annual invitational "Kilted" golf tournament on the town's bonny shores.

"Every year Dick (Forrest) goes to Scotland to golf," notes co-organizer Bob Savage.

"So Dick thought it would be nice to get some Scottish golf history into our own club which is Cohasset," he said.

"So we called the people I know and the people Dick knows who like Scottish heritage and culture.," he said.

Savage, who hasn't lost all of his Scottish brogue after 15 years in Hingham, said the biggest obstacle was selling prospective competitors on the traditional garb.

"The real hurdle was they must wear a kilt on the course and at the dinner — no shorts or dockers were allowed," he said.

But Savage said one of the players liked the kilt so much, he's buying his own Scottish attire to replace his tuxedo.

Full Scottish regalia is formal wear, Savage noted.

He explained that if one doesn't have an official family tartan it's okay to chose whichever tartan one wants to wear.

Later the men were joined by their wives at a formal kilted dinner after the tournament at the country club.

Dinner featured Scottish black angus steak and salmon from the Tay River. A piper played during the tournament. Entertainment at dinner included piano, accordion, small pipes and vocalist — "all Scottish

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JoJo, the guide dog . . .
South Look

Cohasset's week

Voter registration set

A Special Town Meeting is Monday, Nov. 16.

The last day to register for the meeting is Friday, Nov. 6, from noon to 8 p.m.

Please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 for more information.

Brush chipping starts

The Cohasset Board of Health made arrangements with the Tree and Park Department for brush disposal and chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF).

The chipper will be at the RTF and brush from Cohasset residents will be accepted only on the weekends of Oct. 17 and 18 and 24 and 25. Please see the RTF Manager for disposal instructions.

The following restrictions shall apply:

- No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted.
- Limit of two (2) pickup loads per weekend per residence.
- Small hedge clippings. twigs and briars must be placed in the compost pile.
- Brush is to be placed on the asphalt as directed by the RTF Manager.
- Logs limited to ten inches in diameter to protect Tree and Park equipment.
- No length restrictions apply

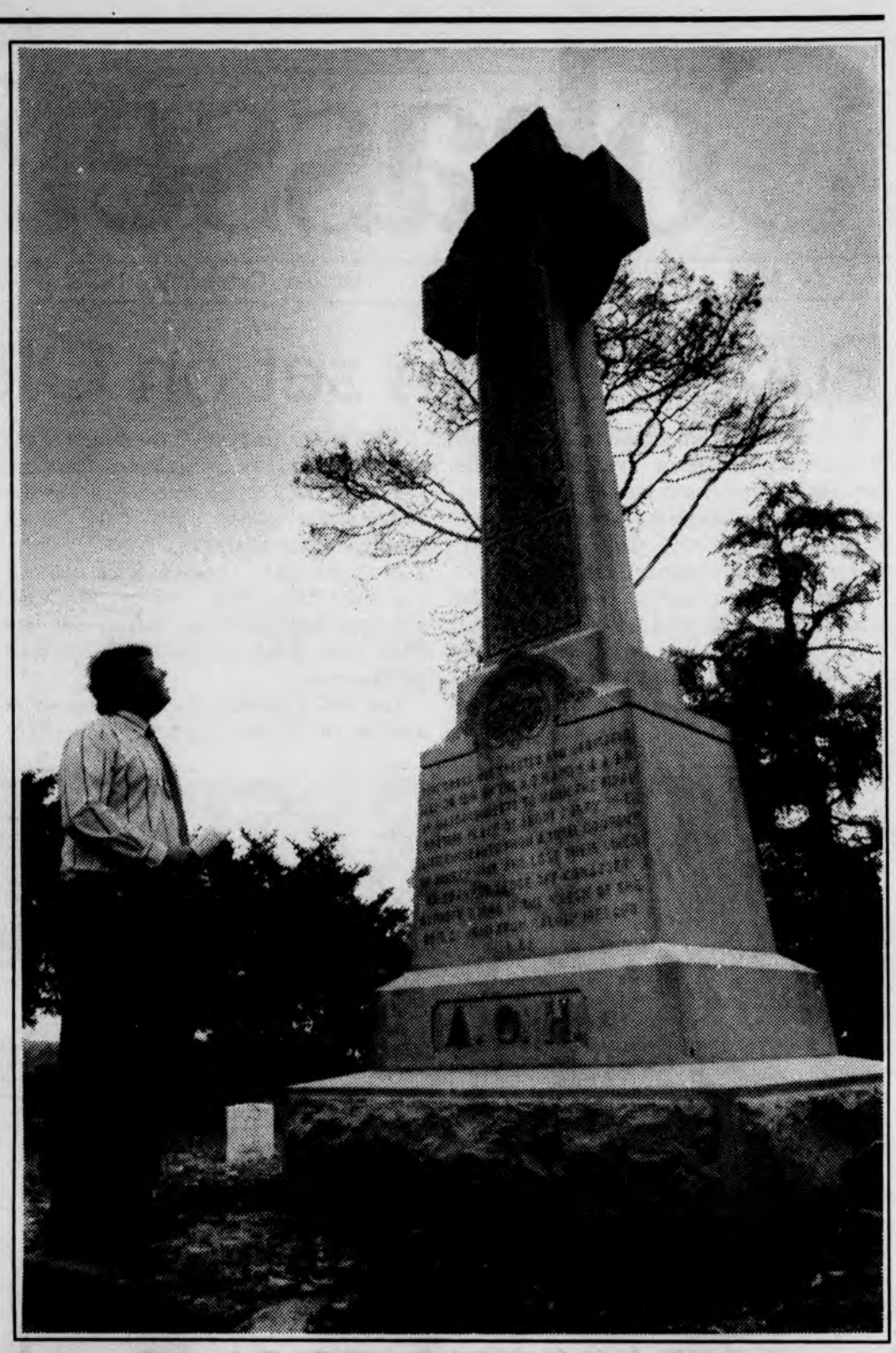
Questions may be answered at the RTF. Phone 383-9627.

Drive hits target

Sept. 15 the triannual Cohasset Community Blood Drive reached its goal of 105 pints of blood.

Jack Cibelli, co-chair of the drive, was pleased with the results.

"Thanks to the commitment of the many volunteers and donors we hit our goal of 105 pints right on the nose. It was the smoothest blood drive that I have seen: an outstanding community event."



Michael Joyce, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) in America, Division One, Plymouth, MA, admires the 20-ft. Celtic Cross in the Cohasset Central Cemetery at Joy Place. The cross is a memorial to the 45 victims of the Oct. 1849 brig St. John disaster. The ship was on its way from Galway, Ireland to Boston when she met a hurricane and crashed on the treacherous granite ledge called the 'Grampuses' off Cohasset. Last Saturday, the AOH, which is the only national Irish-American fraternal organization in this country, conducted a memorial service for the victims of the disaster.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)



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picture this

Cathy Dwyer



Name: Cathy Dwyer.

Occupation: Owner, Dwyer's Cleaning Spot.

Best day of your life: The day my son was born.

Most embarrassing moment: This is it!

Goal: To be a good mother. (Cathy just had a baby boy.)

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Honeymoon in New Mexico.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Inconsiderate people.

Favorite book: *"Green Eggs and Ham,"* by Dr. Seuss.

Favorite movie: I'm a big fan of the movies and I can't pick just one.

Biggest worry: What the Cohasset Rotary will charge me for this feature.(Whenever a merchant's name or business appears in the newspaper, the Rotary collects a "fine" from the person which is given to a charity. Cathy is the President-elect of the Cohasset Rotary.)

Favorite place: Vinal Haven, Maine.

Favorite junk-food: Salsa and tortilla chips.

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Questions pit environment vs. business . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Every year, proponents maintain, more than 11,000 Massachusetts residents die of illnesses related to smoking and 38,000 children begin to smoke.

The tax money collected would be used, subject to Legislative appropriation, to fund anti-smoking aspects of health education programs in the schools and workplaces and to monitor illness and death associated with the use of tobacco.

"Ninety per cent of all smokers began their habit as adolescents which is why it is so important for both sides — the medical community and the tobacco industry — to gear their message to children," says Dr. Blake Cady, head of the Coalition for a Healthy Future.

Opponents of Question 1 call it "bad tax policy . . . an unfair and unnecessary tax increase."

If the measure passes, they say, Massachusetts will have the highest cigarette tax in the nation (51 cents a pack) and smokers will be driven to purchase them in neighboring states. A pack of cigarettes now cost between $2.20 and $2.50 in Massachusetts.

"If this question passes, it will impose a punitive tax on working people and small businesses," said Jack Flood, former House chairman of the Taxation Committee, now a consultant for the Committee Against Unfair Taxes.

Question 2 would require certain banks, insurance companies and corporations to file reports listing information from their state tax returns and require state officials to release information on state tax expenditures.

Proponents of the question say that 50,000 corporations in the state pay only the minimum state tax of $456, which is one-third of what the average family pays. Such firms are now required to disclose what they pay in federal taxes, which resulted in closing tax loopholes.

Opponents argue that the revelation of such a "vast amount of confidential financial information" would enable out-of-state competitors a weapon to hurt already suffering business firms in Massachusetts.

Late last month, a compromise was reached by the opposing sides — the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM) and business groups — on legislation that would supersede the referendum question when passed by the Legislature.

The proposed legislation would require the state to report the tax credits and deductions in in aggregate form, not by individual company, and create a commission to determine how well the state's corporate tax system is working.

In spite of the compromise, the question remains on the ballot and TEAM still recommends a "yes" vote "to send the message that the public supports the concept and the compromise."

Question 3 would require most packaging used in Massachusetts on or after July 1, 1996 be reduced in size, reusable or made of recycled or recyclable materials.

After a warning, violations could bring up to a $100 fine for each offense and up to $10,000 for any single shipment or continuing act of non-compliance.

Proponents of the question, led by the Recycling Initiative Campaign, note that millions of tons of throw-away packaging — one third of all garbage — is buried or burned in landfills when most could be recycled.

Economic benefits of the referendum, they say, would be to triple recycling levels, create new markets for recyclable materials collected, conserve trees, water and energy, save millions in garbage disposal costs and create new jobs in recycling businesses.

Opponents, joined together in the "NO on 3 Committee," says the packaging ban would cost millions of dollar at a time when the state is trying to mount an economic recovery and would not do much to effectively solve solid waste disposal problems.

NO estimates that it would cost Massachusetts business about $510 million to comply with the law and that sum would be passed on to consumer in higher prices at a rate of $230 a year for the average household.

It would also result in the creation of three new state commissions and new inspection and enforcement programs that would cost the taxpayers $12.4 million a year, according to a study commissioned by NO.

All this expense, says NO, would reduce municipal solid waste stream in Massachusetts by only 2 to 9 per cent.

Question 4 would tax certain oils and hazardous materials at a rate sufficient to yield $35 million annually starting in 1995 and put the money raised into the State Environmental Challenge Fund.

Supporters of the measure, the Committee to Make Polluters Pay, note that there are more than 2,700 confirmed and 2,500 suspected toxic dumpsites in Massachusetts and 495 of them have been classified as a "substantial hazard to health, safety, public welfare or the environment."

Yet, despite the passage of the state Superfund law in 1983, "only two toxic dumpsites in the state have been cleaned up," mostly because the state does not have the financial resources to deal with the problem. In 1992, the cleanup budget was $18.7 million while conservative estimates say $45 million a year is needed.

Proponents cite a State Department of Environmental Protection study that shows 58 out of 246 towns have closed public drinking water supplies because of contamination by toxic chemicals and oil.

Opponents of the proposition, the Coalition to Stop the Question 4 Tax, say passage of the measure would "impose an unworkable, unfair and costly new excise tax on virtually every resident, workers and employer in Massachusetts" by increasing the cost of energy, public transportation and other basic services.

Furthermore, they say, "there is no guarantee that any revenues from this tax will actually be used for environmental cleanup" since collections would by law go into the state's general fund to be appropriated by the Legislature.

The League of Women Voters has announced its opposition, saying "the only thing that passage of Question 4 will deliver is a new tax, compete with detailed licensing and reporting restrictions, and a new state bureaucracy to monitor and collect the tax."

Free flu shots offered at Annual Flu Clinic

Flu (short for "influenza") is a very contagious infection of the body's respiratory (breathing) system. Symptoms of the flu include fever, muscle aches, headache, stuffy head, runny nose, cough, sore throat, and general weakness. These symptoms range from very mild to very severe, and most people get better within a week.

It is very important that people who are at risk for dangerous flu complications—and people who live or work with them—get a flu shot every year.

Who should get a flu shot?

- People aged 65 or older
- People whose immune systems are weakened (by cancer treatments, organ transplants, or AIDS, for example)
- People with chronic medical problems (such as heart disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, or lung disease).

People who are allergic to eggs should not get a flu shot.

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will be holding their Annual Flu Clinics Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents.

For more information call the Social Service League office (Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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paul pratt library corner

Library story hours

Fall story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays through Nov. 6.

Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple finger plays, songs, and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old to participate.

To register, please call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Book bags arrive

The Friends of the Cohasset Library announce the arrival of canvas book bags at the library. Designed in collaboration with Ron Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics and John Hartshorne of the Friends, the bags feature the new mackerel logo and an inscription "I am a Friend of the Cohasset Library."

Made from sturdy canvas, these attractive totes have ample room for books and for plenty of gear and are comfortably sized for children as well as adults.

Bags can be purchased at the library, now, for the low, low price of $10 per bag, a great gift for literary friends both young and old!

The Friends Annual Book Sale takes place Oct. 23, 24, and 25, downstairs at the library.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Books for sale

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library holds its Annual Book Sale Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

Many books of all types are offered, fiction and non-fiction in hard cover and paper back. There are children's books and adult books as well. Prices are more than reasonable ranging from 50 cents to a dollar with a few exceptions.

Volunteers from the executive board and the board of trustees will staff the sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for programs the Friends sponsor. The Sale takes place downstairs in the library. You won't want to miss the book bargains!

The Friends of the library hold their monthly meeting at the library Oct. 15 at 9 a.m.



Julie Shea shows off one of the new Paul Pratt Memorial Library bags now available at the library. To the other library bag models who came Monday: we'll get your picture in next week!

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Selectmen w(h)ine about liquor license application

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

While the vice-presidential debate was taking place in Georgia Tuesday, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen had a debate of their own going on at town hall.

The issue that raised the most controversy was an application for a beer and wine license at the former Roberts Food Mart site in Jonathan Livingston Square.

Atty. Thomas J. Cummings, the applicant, was unable to attend and was represented by his brother, Paul Cummings.

Cummings told the board that he is a co-trustee in Jonathan Livingston Realty Trust and could make any decisions for his brother.

"Tom got a mix-up with some airline tickets...and asked me to show up for him," he said

The stir began when Cummings told the board he had not brought the receipts from notifications that were to be sent to abutters in the square. Town counsel Richard A. Henderson said the hearing could continue contingent upon the delivery of the receipts at the next meeting.

At this, selectman Jane Goedecke quickly announced, "We won't be voting and if they (receipts) don't come in, we'll simply start over."

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan wanted to put the hearing off.

"You're starting a discussion that's going to be different at another time," he said. "I don't think it makes sense to start it."

Before the board could vote, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle questioned applicant's motives.

He wanted to know why Cummings was no longer practicing law or acting as a CPA.

The sticking point remained the registered mail receipts and Laugelle loudly questioned why they hadn't been sent to the meeting with Cummings' brother.

Goedecke interrupted Laugelle's outburst to allow Cummings a chance to explain.

"He missed a plane in St. John this morning...he just can't be here. His plane comes in about ten o'clock tonight," said Cummings.

From there, the board decided to go forth with whatever part of the hearing they could complete.

Cummings told the board that he and his brother "have a major concern with the tenants" that are currently at the square.

"We're trying to get traffic through the square for the benefit of the tenants we have in there," he said.

Opposition came from both Sullivan and Laugelle who felt that a wine-and-beer store wouldn't bring the increased traffic that Cummings talked about.

Cummings stated at the meeting that plans were to open only a wine and beer store at the site, according to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

"I think a variety store probably would continue to pull the traffic," said Sullivan. His point was that a store selling only beer and wine wouldn't be successful.

Laugelle went at the situation a little more harshly. "I can't understand a person who is an attorney and a certified public accountant who is going to put 40 hours in a five and dime" store.

"You're not going to do any business there to survive," he added.

The discussion eventually moved away from talk of how the business would fare in that location and turned back towards the licensing procedure.

A number of business owners attested to Cummings' good character and they all want the license to be approved.

The board listened to these statements and agreed that the final decision would be made next meeting if the receipts were all returned by Cummings.

Legal wrangle over moderator

Another major issue on the agenda was the town moderator spot, vacated when William D. Weeks stepped down last month.

Chairman Goedecke said she wanted to table the decision until next week because of legal questions raised about the selectmen's authority to appoint an interim town moderator.

The delay allows the board to read the specific stipulations governing the moderator's position and to get an opinion from the town counsel, she said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby concurred and said she wanted to make sure "what we do is proper under the law."

Henderson said there is a lot of gray area.

"It's not an easy question to answer," he said. "If you read each statute on its own it looks like a very simple problem...if you read them together" it gets more difficult.

"What it comes down to," he said. "Is whether or not the town moderator is a town official within the meaning of Chapter 41." If the moderator is an official as dictated by the regulations, he can be appointed, explained Henderson.

Two residents, Myrna Putziger and George Marlette applied for the position.

Dredging contracts

Near the end of the session, executive secretary Greg Doyon brought up the subject of dredging contracts and a recent bidding process for cleaning out Cohasset Cove.

Two bids were received by the town and both were well over the minimum bid requirement for the project. Doyon commented that the low bid could also be "subject to a lot of environmental conditions."

The board as a whole was not happy with the figures, the low bid being $14,265 over minimum, but decided that time was at a premium and the job should be awarded to the low bidder. With that, AGM Marine Contractors, Inc. was given the job as long as they could meet all contract specifications.

The selectmen did acknowledge that nearly $40,000 had to be appropriated to cover unanticipated costs and the job had to be completed between Nov. 1, 1992 and Feb. 15, 1993.

Traffic safety

In other business, the selectmen decided to form a subcommittee to look at traffic safety improvements in Cohasset Village. Laugelle said the "crosswalk cones are just ridiculous!"

And Selectman Merle S. Brown said "I think you should look at the signs before the cones. We don't put our speed limit signs in the middle of the street."

The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset town hall.

Golf tourney . . .

(Continued from page 1)

people," Savage said.

He said the event is the first of many.

"We created a lot of interest at the club," he said. "Next year there will be more participants, I guarantee it."

This year's tournament winner with the best net score was Peter Stone of Cohasset.

Appliance fee set

There is a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

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(Continued from page 1)

screen.

So in addition to attaching each home to its proper street — some homes will be renumbered or receive a number for the first time.

For example, some homes may be listed as 'Park Place' rather than '12 Park Place.'

According to assistant assessor/appraiser Joseph DiVito there are about 100 discrepancies in addresses in Cohasset.

Those on corner lots should use the street where their front door faces, he explains, even if their garage and driveway are on another street.

"This (clarification of addresses) is strictly for safety reasons," DiVito adds. The changes will not affect the home's value.

DiVito explains that there's a number for every 40 feet on a street. So if there are only two homes on a street for example — they probably won't be numbered one and two because of the distance between them.

He adds that the assessors office determines the legal address of a residence.

The assessors are sending letters to the residents whose addresses require a change.

A resident's stationery doesn't have to change, however.

A legal address and mailing address don't have to be the same, although the assessors will notify the post office of the changes in addresses, DiVito says.

Railroad options

(Continued from page 1)

Environmental Affairs Susan Tierney will ultimately decide the scope of the study.

"It is unlikely she will eliminate any of these five alternatives," he said.

Macmillan added, however, that Tierney could add more alternatives to the list of what is to be included in the EIS/R.

Written comments on the scope of the next EIS/R must be received by Tierney by Nov. 7, Macmillan said.

Deadlines for subsequent decisions are nebulous, Macmillan said.

"The MBTA is optimistic to get through all the steps by 1994," he said.

RTF regulations set

Regulations for resident/hauler use at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) are:

The RTF may be used by residents who have a current sticker purchased at the board of health or the RTF for waste generated at their residence only. Persons who recycle must also purchase a sticker to be admitted to the RTF. Certain businesses may also purchase a permit. Landscapers may deposit leaf and yard waste from Cohasset without a permit. Violators may be fined $25.

The RTF is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. .

The entire regulation is available for public review at the board of health offices, town hall.

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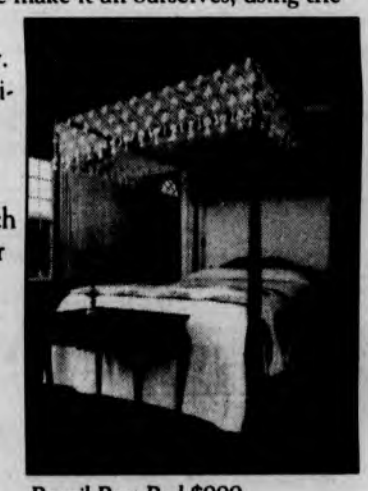
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around town

❑ Foreign and Art films are playing regularly at the Loring Cinema in Hingham. **Shirley Marten** has organized a team of 20 people to keep their friends informed of current showings and to create interest in future attractions. Be sure to get there, enjoy living abroad vicariously!

Tuesday and Wednesday are Bargain nights and weekends are a great time to see your friends and neighbors.

Let's all encourage this new cultural event on the South Shore so that it will become a permanent asset! And extend thanks to Shirley for making it all possible!

❑ Many of you have heard about **Bob James** by now, but for those of you that haven't, here goes...On Sept. 6 Bob was playing golf with **Sally Anderson** and **Bob** and **Dorothy Palmer** at Cohasset Country Club. On the second hole Bob (James) got a hole-in-one, something he hadn't done in 40 years. Wow!

❑ Hats off to **Julie Marie Nussdorfer** of Jerusalem Road, who is "the image of success."

Nussdorfer is a recent graduate of Northeastern University's Radiologic Technology Program, where she participated in an intense program of study involving academic and direct-patient hospital experience. During her internship at University Hospital in Boston, she demonstrated proficiency in all aspects of basic routine radiographic procedures as well as in advanced diagnostic imaging modalities. Her areas of expertise include Computerized Axial Tomagraphy Scanning and Magnetic Resonance Imaging, more commonly known as C.A.T. Scanning and M.R.I. A 1990 graduate of the Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, MA., Nussdorfer accelerated her course sequence and successfully completed the associate of science degree program which led to her to her early graduation this past summer.

❑ Congratulations go to **John O'Leary** who was selected as a Ouimet Scholar by the Francis Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund.



First Lady Barbara Bush holds Jennifer Elizabeth Curley, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's granddaughter, during Mrs. Bush's recent visit to Hingham. Also pictured is Mrs. Murray's son-in-law and Jennie's dad, James F. Curley.

The Ouimet Scholarship is a competitive award program available to students who have worked three summers as a caddie or as a helper in pro shops or course superintendent operations at a Massachusetts golf Club. The candidates for scholarship must be demonstrate acceptable scholastic rating and must be entering or attending an undergraduate college or institute.

John is a member of the class of 1996 at George Washington University.

❑ We certainly hope that **Jackie Rhodes** is rapidly recovering after his recent open heart surgery (he had by-pass surgery last week). Jack delayed the operation until after the wedding of his daughter.

We hope to hear all the good news from both events real soon.

❑ **Emily Reardon** makes the news again this week for her tennis prowess. This time Fairfield University played against Villanova and Emily and her partner **Melissa Gassler** took the #2 double match against **Tina Fiore** and **Suzanne Quigley**, 6-3.

❑ **Bruce** and **Claire Williams** were spotted around town during the long weekend. They came to see friends and relatives. Their "children" are great. **Ian** is in graduate school and playing music, and **Allison** is a junior in high school. Bruce's mom is well, and heading for Florida for the winter in a few weeks...she spends the rest of the time living with Bruce and Claire and loving it.

Anyway, it was great to see them, and they do send all those they missed love.

❑ Congratulations to **Nadine Zaslow** and **Erik Swanson** on the birth of their son, **Erik Anthony Zaslow**. Erik was born on Oct. 3 at 2:52 at Brockton Hospital. His maternal grandparents are **Dr.** and **Mrs. Ira Zaslow**; paternal are **Patricia Torrey** and **Steven Swanson**. Erik weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

❑ **Veronica Maria Annemie de Vos**, daughter of **Merilyn Linda DeCesare-de Vos** of Nicholas Road and **Gerrit Thomas Bientje de Vos** of Geneva, Switzerland, is working at Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy this fall through the Field Experience Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Veronica researches agricultural economics in Southern Africa and is currently analyzing the possible impact of the current GATT talks on agriculture imports and exports of Southern Africa. She will also analyze the impact the conservation of natural resources with the liberalization of agricultural trade. Veronica is a member of the Class of 1995 majoring in resource economics. She graduated form CHS in 1990.

❑ The **Roger Pompeo** family celebrated Thanksgiving last weekend, huge turkey dinner with all the fixin's! The reason? Their daughter **Laura** is heading for Germany, and won't be back until her wedding next May...and they wanted Laura and **Jeffrey** to be sure to have a "Thanksgiving" to remember until then!

Good luck to you two in Germany, and God Speed. Be sure to send us news of your adventures, and the wonderful job opportunity that Jeffrey has awaiting him.

❑ Finally, be sure to plan on going to lots of games this weekend. It's homecoming, and every Varsity team will be playing (field hockey, boys and girls soccer, and football). The homecoming festivities, where they crown the King and Queen, will take place around 2 p.m.

Support those players and those candidates, be there!!

❑ Don't forget to call with your news!

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obituaries

Mary F. Leavitt

Mary F. (Laurel) Leavitt, 78, of Cohasset, died Oct. 4 at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth.

A Native of Eureka, Calif., Mrs. Leavitt lived in Cohasset for more than 40 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wife of the late Ernest G. Leavitt, she leaves two brothers, Joe Perreira of Stevinson, Calif., and Anthony Perreira of Madera, Calif.; and a sister, Isabell Perreira Castro of Gustine, Calif.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Oct. 7 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Spring Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary Lodge 1787, Veterans of Foreign Wars, care of Judith B. Keenan, 26A Bay St., Hull 02045.

R. Leslie Reed

R. Leslie Reed, 74, of Hingham, formerly of Cohasset, co-founder of the Walter Reed Corp. of Boston, died Oct. 2 at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Mr. Reed was a member of the New England Road Builders Association and was on the board of governors of the Neighborhood Club. He also helped found the Milton Camera Club.

Husband of the late Elizabeth L. (MacLeod) Reed, he leaves a son, Walter J. Reed II of Hingham; two daughters, Helen C. Garvey of Scituate and Gertrude A.Trent of Billerica; two brothers, Joseph W. Reed of Venice, Florida, and Edward L. Reed of Hingham; two sisters, Elizabeth Kerrissey of Milton and Elinor Tobin of Scituate; and seven grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Robert L. Reed.

A funeral mass was celebrated Oct. 7 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Pepperell Cemetery, Pepperell.

The Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurses and Health Service, P.O. Box 334, Braintree 02184.

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editorial

Debate

The second presidential debate starts at 7:30 or 9 p.m. EST tonight depending on whether or not there's a seventh game in the American League pennant race.

The A's and the Blue Jays played game six yesterday after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press.

But regardless of the time when presidential debate gets underway or if there's a baseball game tonight — we hope many of you will come to town hall.

By taking part in the public forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad at town hall — Cohasset citizens have the chance to be part of the debate on public transportation in the South Shore.

The MBTA is studying alternatives to surface rail through downtown Hingham.

And although neighboring Hingham is the one that's trying to prevent surface rail from going through its Lincoln National Register Historic District – it's a Cohasset issue too.

Because without Hingham — there will be no Old Colony Line to Cohasset.

Some of you may think that's the best solution.

But your ideas, suggestions and opinions will be like the tree falling in the forest — unheard and unheeded — if you don't take an active part in the process.

In addition to a tunnel under Hingham, the MBTA is also examining the options of "no build" and improving other forms of public transportation such as buses and boats.

So program that VCR to tape the pennant race if you're a baseball fan, or the presidential debate if you a political junkie don't want to miss a beat of this election season.

And come on down!

Questions

There's more on the ballot this year than Bush, Clinton, Perot, Fulani, Hagelin, LaRouche, Marrou, and Phillips — and those are just the candidates for president.

There are four questions on the ballot, which could affect your pocketbook.

Most of us don't object to paying for something we really care about. But if we don't take the time to study the issues — we're doing ourselves an injustice.

More of you are going to vote Nov. 3 than did in the general town election or in any of the primaries. We all like to vote in the presidential elections – it's the one that requires the least work on our part. After all, with all the campaigning going on for the right to occupy the Oval Office — we practically get to know the kind of toothpaste a candidate uses.

But all this whoopla clouds other issues and races.

This week, we're running a story on the ballot questions. It's a short overview – but it's a start. Hopefully, it will spark some interest on your part to find out more about the questions and what they'll mean to you.

Next week, we print an overview of the candidates in the races for the tenth district Congressional seat held by Democrat Gerry Studds and in the Norfolk and Plymouth County District state senate seat held by Republican Robert Hedlund.

Please take the time to make an informed choice.

And vote Nov. 3.

Cohasset Mariner

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Sheldon Rd. sign should be returned

letters

To Whom It May Concern:

Although I don't know who you are, I wanted to find some way to thank you for stealing our street sign Saturday night, Oct. 3. It was such a thoughtful thing to do—you really shouldn't have. I guess you must have a better use for the sign that says "Sheldon Road" than the rest of us who live there.

Thank you also for the broken beer bottles left behind. You must not have been able to carry away both the sign and your trash. Not to worry—I picked up the broken glass, along with the pieces of wood which fell on the ground when you ripped the sign off its bolts!

Well, I guess that's all I have to say, other than, now that you've had your fun, would you please kindly return it. It wasn't just a sign...it was my birthday present.

Kelli A. Calhoun
Sheldon Road

Roll call photos were transposed

To the Editor:

Your Beacon Hill Roll Call of the Oct. 8 Cohasset *Mariner* was a little(?) mixed up as to Sen. Robert Hedlund and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's pictures!

Rep. Murray's votes are correct under her name—not her picture. Senator Hedlund's votes are accurate under his name and Rep. Murray's picture.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's votes were YES to Bail question H5772; YES to H6010, a bill regarding Abandoned Buildings; and YES for the Homeless, H5800.

Incidentally, these votes were amendments to budget bills.

I do have short hair, but not a man's haircut.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

(Due to a production error, the photos of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. Robert Hedlund were transposed. The Mariner regrets the error.)

SAFE hosts Question 4 forum

To the Editor:

Thursday, Oct. 22, S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) hosts a forum in support of Question 4, "The Polluters Pay Initiative" on the Nov. 3 state ballot. This event is at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Speaking at the event is Matt Wilson of the Committee to Make Polluters Pay. He will show a 10-minute film about the hazards of toxic dump sites in Massachusetts and answer questions from the audience.

Passage of Question 4 is in the best long-term financial interests of Cohasset. Question 4 provides sorely-needed state funds for the cleanup of contamination from landfills and hazardous waste sites.

Without the passage of Question 4, few state funds would be available to help Cohasset deal with any potential pollution of our water supply if Lily Pond is threatened by the Cohasset Heights landfill after it closes.

S.A.F.E. urges you to attend this important meeting.

Kevin F. O'Donnell
S.A.F.E

United Way donations sought

To the Editor:

As you may recall, we are asked each year, along with other private and public sector employees throughout the state, to contribute to the United Way of Mass. Bay Fund, that serves 219 agencies in the Commonwealth. The efforts are primarily absorbed by 11 "loan executives" who are loaned to the United Way from private sector industry to help coordinate the state-wide effort.

Unlike some charitable organizations that require a large percentage of donated monies to meet overhead, the United Way is capable of applying 85 cents of each donated dollar towards people in need. Through centralized fund administration and management, the United Way encumbers only a small portion of contributions towards operating costs. The United Way allocates funds throughout the Commonwealth in both urban and rural areas, including right here in Cohasset.

It may be this year particularly that it is more incumbent upon those of us who have not suffered drastically from the effects of the economy, to step forward and offer our assistance to the thousands of families who have been less fortunate. By doing this, we may find it a good time to reflect upon our own good circumstances — something we can all forget to do from time to time.

It is not the amount of your contribution that matters. Rather, it is the fact that you have taken it upon yourself to consider the needs and fates of others that remains more essential. In so doing, you may find, regardless of the amount you choose to donate, gratification and appreciation. That is, gratification that comes from helping others and appreciation that you are in a position to be able to help others. These feelings do not necessarily correlate to dollar amounts, but tend to be representative of the thought that is behind the gift.

As public sector employees, we have learned during the past few years that we should neither take employment for granted, nor consider our own jobs as especially secure. It is with this apparent knowledge that we, of all people, should be sensitive towards the misfortunes suffered by others. We, as the gainfully employed, have an incumbent responsibility to assist those less fortunate. We may not particularly want this responsibility; however, it is there, and ignoring it does not make it disappear.

As in previous years, we will make the contributory payroll deductions on the fifth payday of the month, Oct. 29, helping to absorb the impact of donating to a degree.

While most of us have fewer deductions on fifth-week paydays, it is nonetheless a sacrifice that we are being asked to make. However, I feel certain that you will also find the apparent rewards associated with helping others.

Thank you for your consideration and anticipated thoughtfulness.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director

Columbus: a man of his times

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

If Christopher Columbus had known what was going to happen to him on his 500th anniversary, wethinks he would have turned around and sailed back to Italy instead.

At least, he wouldn't have had to put up with all this politically correct claptrap that (a) he didn't really discover America, (b) he killed millions of Indians and (c) he invented slavery.

(He may even have been responsible for the AIDS epidemic. We have it on good authority that, even as we speak, an eminent historian somewhere is working on that theory and is preparing to announce it next Monday, which, sonuva gun, just happens to be Columbus Day for the rest of us.)

In fact, if you listen to the new breed of historian, Columbus was the epitome of evil, a sort of Adolf Hitler, Tamerlane and Idi Amin all rolled into one.

He was so bad, in fact, that the Peace and Justice Commission of St. Joseph's Parish in Rock Island, Ill., demanded that the Knights of Columbus change their, ugh, name to something more PC.

"We don't think Columbus is really the kind of person the church should be holding up as an example," said Charles Guilty, the chairman of the commission.

"(This included) the calculated destruction of the cultures of indigenous people . . . the legacy of slavery, the rape of the land — all done in the name of the Lord."

"Ideologically tainted baloney," snorted the K of C's Russell Shaw. "Neo-Marxist socio-political critique of Western capitalism presently much favored in some liberationist circles."

Russell maybe displaying some socio-political biases of his own but his heart is in the right place.

Did Columbus really discover America? He sure did. And so did John Manjiro and probably a dozen others. What? You never heard of John Manjiro?

(See page 11)



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on one roll calls from sessions during the week of September 28-October 2.		
WATER PROJECTS (H 6123) Senate 25-0, House 130-0, gave final approval and sent to Governor Weld a $677 million bond package to help cities and towns pay for wastewater treatment projects. Supporters said the bill reforms the financing mechanism to fund these important water protection projects. They noted the bill also insures reimbursement for many communities which have completed and paid for projects based on promises of state aid. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill.)	Y	Y

Columbus was a man of his times . . .

(Continued from page 10)

He was the Japanese seaman who was picked up at sea by the American whaler *John Howland* and brought back to Fairhaven, Mass., sometime in the 19th Century when the islands of Japan were off limits to all but Japanese.

Eventually, John found his way back to his homeland where, we are told, he was celebrated on the streets of Tokyo and Kyoto as "the man who discovered America," even though it was only Fairhaven and perhaps New Bedford, too.

Did Columbus really kill all those Indians (or Native Americans)?

Of course not. True, later-arriving Europeans did all but wipe out the indigenous peoples of the Americas through warfare, disease and intermarriage. But there were those (the missionary las Casas comes to mind) who tried their damndest to halt the mistreatment and slaughter of the original Americans.

It is difficult to picture Columbus (or Colon, as his Spanish sponsors called him) telling Ferdinand and Isabella: "The first thing I'm going to do is enslave and kill all them Native Americans and replace them with African Americans, and then I'll go looking for gold for you."

Did Columbus really invent slavery?

Of course not. As far back as 4000 BC the strong were enslaving the weak. Ask the people who were forced to build the pyramids. Or those who toiled over oars in the galleys and triremes of Persia, Greece and Rome. Slavery came easily to the otherwise good folks of the 15th, 17th, even the 19th Centuries. The preeminent slave trader of the 19th Century was an Arab named Tibbu Tib (or Tippu Tip) who operated out of Zanzibar and sold his wares to the east, not the west.

Actually, all Columbus stands charged with is being a man of his times — the one thing he could do nothing about.

happenings

Malone is honored

South Shore communities honor Treasurer and Receiver-General Joe Malone, Sunday, Oct. 18, at a noon to 2 p.m. brunch at the Cohasset home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Road.

Logan noted that Treasurer Malone has instituted innovating programs such as Middle-Class American Dream program and the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Initiative. The first program brings home ownership within closer reach of citizens in Massachusetts and the second is joint venture with Local Initiatives Managed Assets Corporation (LIMAC) which will help to free up capital for community-based developers of affordable multi-family housing.

Open to the public, reservations may be made by calling Chris Thayer 335-4681, Ann Collins 749-0817, John Clarkson 545-7977, Julie Guild 383-6443, Deborah Tortorella or Ed O'Sullivan 585-5733.

Wrestling clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations, at 383-6791, for a six-week fall wrestling clinic, scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Upper Gym, Cohasset High School.

This program is open to junior and senior high school students and is instructed by Ricky Rouke, assistant varsity wrestling coach at Cohasset High School.

The fee for this unique, pre-season opportunity is $33 per student. The clinic meets from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 15 thru Nov. 19.

Non-residents of Cohasset are accepted for enrollment on a space available basis. Enrollment is on a first call basis, however, clinic size must be limited.

Amateur gardeners meet

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. at the home of Kathy Morgan with Gert Young assisting as co-hostess.

The program is a presentation by the Tomassi Nursery.

Newcomers plan brunch

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club is planning a brunch for Sunday, Oct. 18 as a kick-off social for the new year.

This informal gathering will be held at a private home in Cohasset and invitations are extended to all existing members as well as new members. For more information please call Patty at 383-2773.



Mom, Merideth Hayes lends a hand to her son Christopher at Gym Dandy, a program for tots at the Community Center.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)



This tumbling toddler, Michael Grim, not only enjoys the trampoline but also looking at his playmates behind him in the mirror during gym dandy, one of the many programs available for kids at the Cohasset Community Center. Please call the center at 383-0081 for more information.

(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

Birdlife lecture set

Where do our Herons and Egrets come from and where do they go when they leave the Gulf River?

What do Black Ducks and Bufflehead find to eat on the bottom of the river that keeps them warm and happy here all winter?

Are Cormorants depleting our fish supply?

Questions like these and others covering all aspects of birdlife in the Gulf River will be addressed in an illustrated lecture by David Clapp, Director of the South Shore Sanctuary, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Wednesday, Oct.21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common.

David Clapp is an expert ornithologist and has a well-deserved reputation in this region and internationally as an exceptionally informative and entertaining speaker. He is, in fact, a teacher, having received a Master's degree in Secondary Education from U/Mass.-Boston. He has directed the programs and activities of the five different properties comprising Mass. Audubon's South Shore Sanctuary for the past 12 years, while also lecturing frequently here and abroad.

Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this free-of-charge, open-to-all meeting.

This is also the Annual Meeting of The Gulf Association. Attendees will hear brief reports of Association activities, and members will vote on next year's officers and directors at a brief business session.

Save the museums

The Jazz Pops Ensemble presents a benefit concert at Kimballs By-The-Sea, Sunday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.; the proceeds to go to a special fund to make needed repairs and improvements to the Captain Wilson House and Maritime Museum.

A buffet is served following the concert. Ticket sales are limited to 130, and are $50 per person.

For more information, please call 383-6930.

Organ recital

Nancy Granert, associate organist at Memorial Church, Harvard University, performs Sunday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The public is cordially invited. Donations, $5 adults, $4 students and senior citizens.

The performance features The 1964 Aeolian - Skinner Organ.

For more information, please call 383-1083.

Soccer adjustments

Due to homecoming Saturday, Oct. 17, Recreation Soccer League games for grades three through nine are cancelled.

However, soccer clinics for grades kindergarten through second will meet as scheduled Saturday, Oct. 17

League players should follow the schedule for games as indicated on your roster; the Oct. 17 games will be made up at the end of the season if weather conditions permit.

Ham and baked beans

The First Baptist Church, Country Way, North Scituate, holds its annual old fashioned deluxe "Ham and Baked Bean" dinner Saturday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 545-1986 or 383-9323.

Houseraising dedication

South Shore Habitat for Humanity (SSHH) conducts a Houseraising Dedication at the Bates Building at 43 Elm Street.

Formerly town office space, the building will be remodeled into two housing units of 1200 sq. ft. each. The dedication takes place at the worksite on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m.

SSHH is an ecumenical, nonprofit Christian housing ministry established in 1985. Working with volunteer labor — including skilled professionals—and donated funds, SSHH joins in partnership with people in need to build simple, decent housing.

If unable to attend, but wish to support the work of SSHH through donation, please send to South Shore Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 127, Norwell, MA 02061, or please call 617-659-1440.

CDC play opens

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its 72nd season Friday, Oct. 16, with the first of five 8 p.m. performances (repeated the 17, 22, 23, 24) of Frederick Knott's drama-thriller "Wait Until Dark!" at the Cohasset Town Hall Stage.

Dramatists Play Service accurately touts it as "a rousing example of the school of chilling menace that deserves its popular welcome."

Tickets for this now-classic thriller, directed by veteran Bob Champagne, are $8 to the public, and free to CDC patrons. To reserve a ticket or to get info re '92-'93 patronage or active membership (painters and carpenters are always needed), please call 446-6601.

The Thursday, Oct. 22, show proceeds will benefit the South Shore Habitat for Humanity organization.

happenings

Babysitting course set

Registrations are available for the Babysitting Course given by Linda Farrag, R.N. at the Community Center, Oct. 28.

Offered on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., this course meets for a four-week session. The cost is $30.

The course stresses a better understanding of young children and infants, their care and safety, and many other practical tips. Participants will learn what is expected from a babysitter. Topics include: first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development, and nutrition. Students will also receive an extensive babysitter's manual.

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Foliage, shopping trip

Interested in getting a jump on your Christmas shopping and enjoying the fall foliage at the same time? Come join the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club for a day trip to Kittery, Maine, Saturday, Oct. 24. Members meet at 8:30 a.m. in the First Trinitarian Congregational Church parking lot, Country Way, Scituate, and will return by 5 p.m.

For more information please call Sarah at 383-6124.

River monitoring slated

Five workshops, Oct. 17, 18, 24, 31 and Nov. 21, provide a background understanding of the Weir River/ Strait's Pond Estuary & Watershed while offering an opportunity to learn and use field, laboratory, and data collecting techniques in the fall monitoring program.

The Weir River/Strait's Pond Monitoring Project is in its fourth season of a two-year collecting period. The fall monitoring program is expanded to included two monitoring stations in Hingham, as well as continued monitoring at 13 sites in Cohasset and Hull.

Workshops include: introductory topic presentations, field techniques and collecting at station locations, data management technology and laboratory techniques and analysis. The workshop schedules are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 12 to 2 p.m.

Oct. 17 (Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.): Marine Habitats of Strait's Pond and the Weir River Estuary.

Introduction: Habitat Field Exploration and Demonstration of Physical and Water Quality Field Data Collecting Techniques.

Buffet lunch and group lab demonstrations.

Oct. 18 (Sun. 1 to 4 p.m.): October field data collecting for the Strait's Pond Project.

Oct. 24 (Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.): Life in Strait's Pond and the Weir River Estuary.

Introduction to aquatic life as indicators of water quality; Macroinvertebrate and invertebrate field collection.

Buffet lunch; lab identifying, sorting by Phylum, Class and Order, and counting.

Oct. 31 (Sat. 1/2 day): The technology for data management and analysis by computer or

Nov. 21: Seasonal Changes in Marine Habitats.

Introduction: field techniques for observing, collecting, and analyzing physical, chemical, biological parameter changes in November.

Buffet lunch, lab analysis for a.m. samples collected.

Workshops include lunch, '92 Strait's Pond Summary report, Monitoring & Watershed worksheets and handouts.

The program is funded by the MA Bays Program.

To register or for more information, call Faith Burbank at 617-740-4913 or Tim Anderson at 617-925-3078 or Linda Beres, 925-5693.

Badminton for adults

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments would like to establish an adult badminton program for area adults, if there is enough interest.

If you would like to play badminton with other adults, one evening per week, please call either the Cohasset Recreation Department (383-6791), or the Scituate Recreation Department, (545-8738), to register your interest in this program and sport, open to area residents.

Fall gala coming

One of the area's most distinctive and delightful musical events takes place in Hingham Saturday and Sunday evenings this weekend. The Fall Gala, performed by the combined Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, is the annual fund-raising event for these select ensembles and show-cases their many talents in a fast-paced and varied concert at Broad Cove House on Lincoln Street, home of founder/director Margo Euler.

The concert combines traditional choral pieces of a light vein, such as spirituals, madrigals and folk-song settings, with lively barbershop, opera, jazz and close harmony selections for smaller groupings. Costumes, props and staging enhance the medley from a well-known musical which always ends the Gala, and here and there throughout the evening are entertaining contributions by "Mass. Hysteria," the clever writers (otherwise known as Bill Grimes and Isabel Leonard) who conjure up playful jabs at this and that in the wittiest of rhyme schemes.

Don't miss this sparkling event, which ends with an elegant party for all the guests and performers. The concert is at 8 p.m., Oct. 17 and 18, and tickets must be ordered in advance by calling 749-6561.

Debate on cable

Thursday, Oct. 15, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Scituate) debating his Republican opponent Ronald Wheatley.

The second segment guests are State. Rep. Janet O'Brien (D-Hanover) debating her Republican opponent Brian Hickey .

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 Hanover, Hingham and Norwell; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Bellitveau at 545-2500.

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school's in

by Ed Leary

In September, I wrote that the townspeople of Cohasset should know the variety and diversity of educational experiences that are offered to the students in the schools. At that time I noted some of the unique summer activities that the staff had completed. I now begin the focus on the types of classroom events that take place on a day-to-day basis in Cohasset.

The task: move two 10-foot pieces of 4x4 lumber across a field. The catch: no part of your body may touch the ground! Another task: navigate an obstacle course. The catch: it has to be done blindfolded. Thus, the participants in the fifth annual Camp Marist Ninth-Grade Orientation trip to New Hampshire found themselves confronted with a variety of unusual and challenging activities that, in fact, have many significant goals.

Accompanied by ten members of the high school faculty and the high school peer counselors, 77 freshmen travelled north to spend a weekend, the purpose of which is to foster communication within the class, promote personal growth and self-confidence, improve decision-making skills, create a sense of trust in their peers, and establish a better rapport between teachers, counselors and students.

Meanwhile, back at Deer Hill, Mr. Becker's sixth-graders are exploring another aspect of nature. The class has dissected owl pellets, which are the regurgitated remains of various prey that the owl has eaten, in order to determine the diet of these predators and the relationships between species in the ecosystem. (I assume that this is done before lunch.) There's no question that this is an approach different from looking at a chart of the food chain, as the students have an opportunity to engage in research actually using the scientific method.

Ms. Berman's art classes have been learning about recycling and the environment while creating art. Using coffee cans, sponges, old newspapers and some donated blenders, the students have produced beautiful, useful and decorative hand-made paper. Each student is urged to experiment with special blends of grasses, fibers, paper scrap and pulp to contribute to a display at the school. In addition, members of the class demonstrated their skill at the Deer Hill Open House.

Art projects are also under way at the high school. Ms. Lucas challenged her students to come up with an art/music "event, idea, happening, installation" that incorporates all five senses. They must utilize various forms of abstraction, original music scores and different media to create a total environment. Furthermore, the school musical is now up and running, with Ms. Wood and Mr. Marks producing "South Pacific." Auditions have just been completed, and performances are scheduled for Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Along the same vein, Mr. Emmons' Cohasset Drama Workshop has been in rehearsal since early September to present two one-act plays Oct. 15 and 16, that will coincide with Homecoming Weekend.

In an example of inter-departmental cooperation, Mr. Dunn, chairman of the high school math department and a practicing surveyor, visited with Mr. Antolini's Architectural Design and Pre-Engineering students. In a series of hands-on procedures, Mr. Dunn took them out onto the back field to demonstrate the instruments, the types of complex measurements, and the computations that are involved in laying out a house lot. They discovered that a 1/2 inch here, a few degrees there, and suddenly the house may not fit on the lot! Students will now examine lot plans acquired from the town assessors' office and go through the entire process of designing and building a model house for a particular lot. In addition, a planned visit from the building inspector will explore the history and purpose of zoning regulations.

Finally, 28 members of Ms. Keenan's social studies classes had the rare experience of witnessing the legal system from the inside as they travelled to Boston's Federal District Court in order to serve as jurors in the mock trials conducted by third-year Harvard Law School students and presided over by Superior and Federal Court judges. Pupils from Cohasset observed from the jurors' box, listening to testimony and cross-examination, and were then asked to deliberate as a real jury does to reach a verdict on each case. The dynamics of the debate over the verdict struck some students, as one admitted to being "steamrollered" into changing his vote, and another said, "I couldn't convince everyone of my opinion even though I know I was right!"

Kudos for the Kids: In closing I'd like to note the accomplishments of several students. First, Mike Equi spent last summer working with Ed McDonough, the Massachusetts Art Teacher of the Year, in producing a professional quality video documentary on the building of an Irish curragh (a traditional canvas-covered rowing dory). Secondly, Chris Ford is to be congratulated for receiving a four-year Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Massachusetts as a result of his performance on a series of competitive examinations. Finally, the National Merit Scholarship Foundation has recognized Kate Barrett, Katie O'Sullivan and Kerri Souffrain as national semi-finalists on the basis of their performance on the college board tests.

CHS drama performs

Don't miss "More Than Just a Joke" on stage at 8 p.m., tomorrow Oct. 16 at the high school auditorium.The two-one act comedies kick off the Cohasset High Drama Workshop season. Tickets at the door are $5.

Please note there will be no performance tonight (Oct. 15) because of a conflict.

Send your school news to the Cohasset Mariner 165 Enterprise Drive Marshfield, MA 02050

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Spanish teens are just like Cohasset's

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The teenage population of Scituate and Cohasset exploded three weeks ago.

Decked out in T-shirts, Levi's and Reeboks, this mini-invasion blends right in with the natives.

But when they speak, it's clear that 500 years after the first Spaniards landed in the Americas, another group had come to visit.

It took Columbus three ships and two months to travel from Spain to the Bahamas. The visitors traveled from their homes in Scituate and Cohasset in less than a day, thanks to the wonders of air travel.

The home-stay exchange is a joint program between Scituate and Cohasset, whose purpose is for students' to live another's culture and to learn the language through immersion, says Cohasset High Spanish teacher Joseph Federico.

Getxo — pronounced "Getcho" — is in northern Spain in the Basque region.

Language apart, relatively little separates the Spanish teens from their Scituate and Cohasset counterparts. They watch American television shows dubbed in Spanish, see American-made films at the movies, and buy records by American musicians.

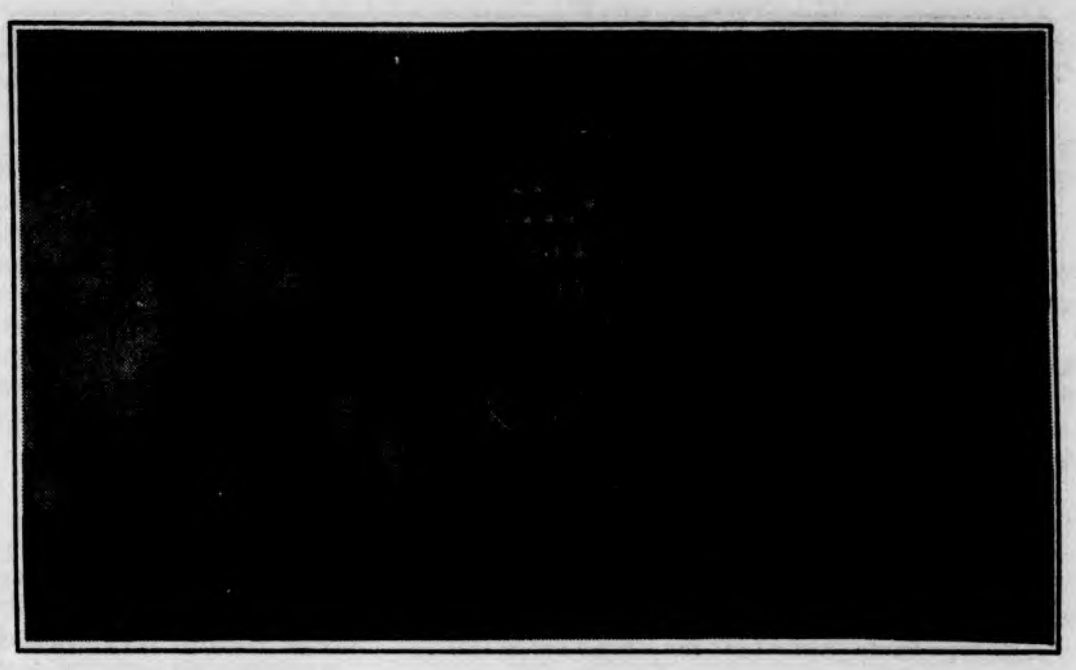
Even language presents no real barrier to communication. Most of the students have been taking English for three-to-five years. Although they lapse into Spanish to discuss possible answers to questions, they quickly revert to English.

During their two-week stay, the teenagers were in a constant whirlwind of activity. They attended classes at Scituate and Cohasset High Schools, toured both towns, visited Boston several times and spent a weekend in the Big Apple.

Two days were spent making a video of Cohasset and Scituate which (once transferred to the European system) can be shown to the folks back home.

All were impressed with how "beautiful" Cohasset is and the "amount of ground around a house."

In Spain, the classes are bigger than those here, numbering as many as 40 students.



Cohasset High teacher Joseph Federico (far left) poses with the school's recent guests from Spain: (front row), Maria Aced, Eduardo Sania, Josetxu Zugadi, and Sonia Roncero; (back row), Amaia Miñambres, Idoia G. DeGurtubay, Jon Arteagabeitia, Amaia Fernandez, and chaperone Carmen Ziaquiza. The students spent about two weeks in Cohasset recently. (Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

The students said their classes are noisier back home because of the increased numbers of students in the room.

They also noted that in the Basque region, students call the teachers by their first names.

During trips to the mall, the students stocked up on Levis and Reeboks, which cost about a third as much on this side of the Atlantic.

The teenagers stayed with local host families in both towns.

Federico said the exchange program tries to match up American and Spanish kids with similar interests.

Scituate and Cohasset kids will get a chance to visit Getxo during the second-half of the exchange during February vacation.

(Staff writer, Mary Ford also contributed to this report).

PSO calendar is here

The popular PSO (Parent School Organization) calendar for the 1992-93 school year has been mailed to approximately 700 Cohasset school families. If any Cohasset resident who hasn't received one, would like a calendar there are extras at the Cohasset High School.

Thanks to all who donated. Others can send to P.O. Box 30, Cohasset, Ma.

Storyteller to visit

Storyteller Valerie Tutson visits Osgood students Oct. 19.

This energetic and dynamic woman graduated from Brown University with a masters degree in Theatre Arts and also a degree in a self-designed major, storytelling as a communications art.

She draws her stories from around the world with an emphasis on African traditions, and her repertoire includes stories that she learned in her travels to South Africa.

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mariner sports

Clippers' soccer squads continue winning ways

By Paul McAleer
Mariner Correspondent

The Cohasset High School boys' soccer team brought their record up to 7-2-1, continuing their winning ways this week picking up victories over Hull and Norton.

On Wednesday, the Skippers made a game with Hull look easy in a lopsided victory in which sophomore Ryan Freeman scored two goals and an assist and sophomore Jim Magmer and senior co-captain Joe Andrade each added a goal and an assist.

Andrade got things rolling seven minutes into the game with a goal when he was set up by fellow co-captain, junior Chris "Kondo" Kondrat.

By the end of the first half, the score was 4-0 and after halftime, Freeman added his two goals in the Skippers' four point second half effort, for a final score of 8-0.

A big key for the team was the use of the off-side trap, coach Keith Clark said.

"We came out using the off-sides trap and threw off the other team," Clark said. "We controlled the bulk of the play. They had a few chances but we stopped them."

The game on Friday at Norton was closer but the end result was the same as Cohasset put another W in the column as they cruised to a 4-1 win.

"It was a rainy day, the field was wet and muddy and that can be a problem," coach Clark said, "but we outplayed and out-shot them fairly significantly."

Junior Chuck Endris put the first number on the board twelve minutes into the first half when he was set up by Andrade, who also assisted on the next goal, scored by Chris Kondrat. Endris and senior Mike Reynolds finished off the scoring with the final two goals.

"I thought we played well. We moved the ball well, we defended well, we carried the play pretty much," coach Clark said. "They put us under some pressure in the second half but we just had to work a little harder."

Field hockey wins one, loses one

The field hockey team was looking for a return to their winning ways, after two losses and two ties the week before, and on last Wednesday, they hoped to get rolling at home against Notre Dame, a team the Skippers easily beat in their season opener, 11-0.

This wasn't the same Notre Dame team that they played in the season opener, though, coach Debbie Boswick said.

"The second time, their positioning was a little better, there was less hacking and they did much better," Boswick said of Notre Dame's first year field hockey team.

"They're in a position we were in a few years ago. Give them a few years and they'll be decent."

Cohasset came into this game looking a little lackadaisical, coach Boswick said, but about one minute into the game, they got a wake up call as Notre Dame scored.

It didn't take long for them to get back on track as junior Cilla Goff scored Cohasset's first goal about 20 seconds later. Goff contributed more to the first half action by setting up co-captain Danielle Shaughnessy, for a halftime score of 2-1.

At halftime, Boswick said she told her team to open their eyes or Notre Dame was going to get them.

The team came out stronger in the second half and scored twice, one by Shaughnessy on a pass by co-captain Bridgette Corkery and the other by co-captain Caryn Murray, who scored unassisted.

Boswick also got support off her bench from juniors Julie Good, Jemilah Afshar and Megan Stauton, who turned in positive contributions in the 4-1 final, Boswick said.

"For people that get in here or there, they played a really good game."

On Thursday, the Skippers turned in an outstanding performance against Hull, Boswick said, but were also playing a much better team than Notre Dame and came away with a tie, 2-2.

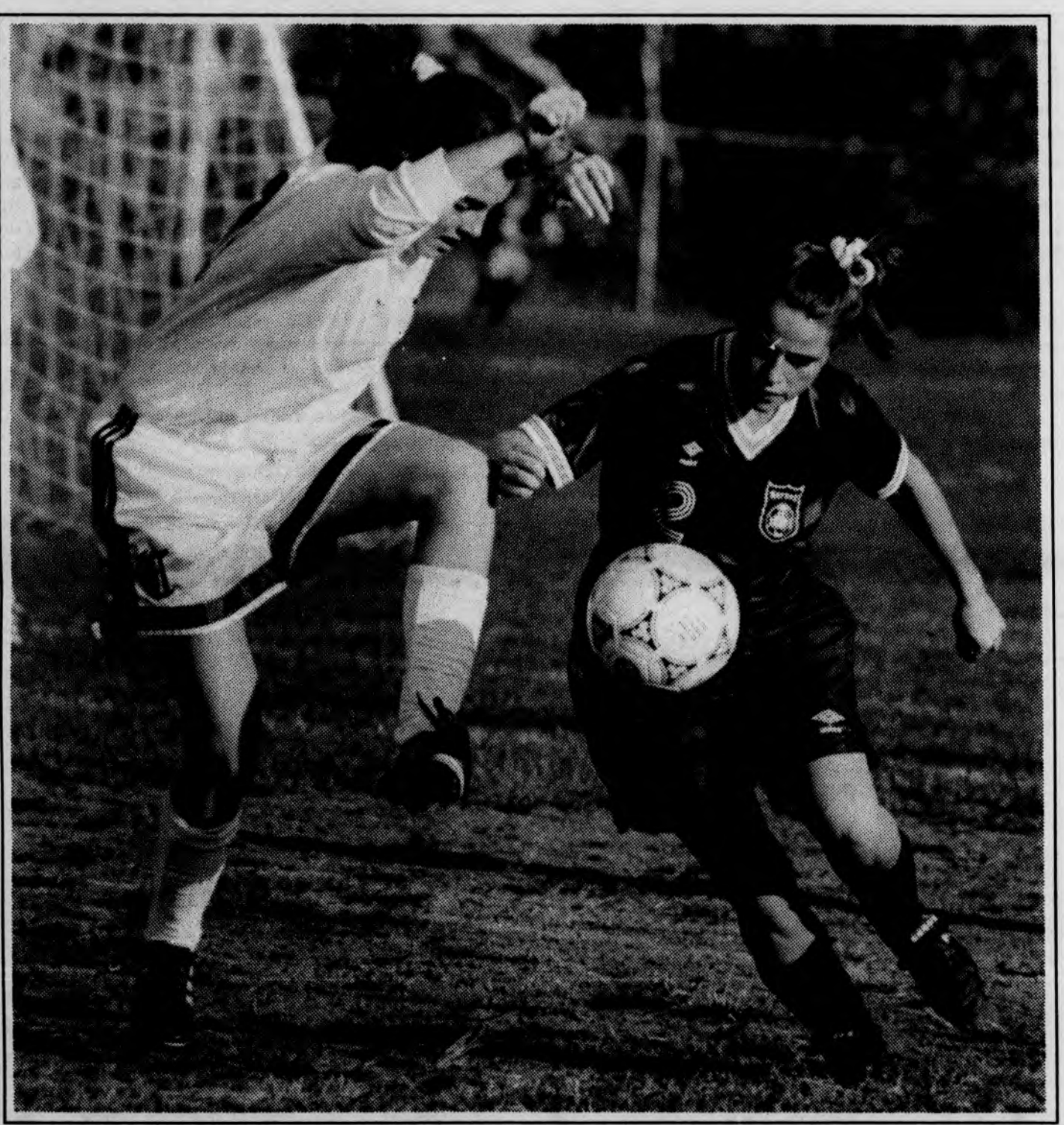
"The girls were mentally prepared for this game. They made banners to get themselves psyched and there was a real good crowd," she said.

Things started off well as Cohasset got a 2-0 lead on goals by Goff and Caryn Murray but Hull came back and scored twice in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

"In the second half, it was back and forth. There would be scuffles in front of our net and then it would move out," Boswick said. "It was very intense. They would dominate in our circle for 10 minutes and then we would be back in their circle for five to seven minutes."

"I could taste a win with the way the kids played but

(See page 17)



Colleen Fitzsimmons vies with Norwell's Nancy Spring for possession in Lady Skippers' soccer action Tuesday. The Norwell Clippers prevailed in a hard-fought match. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Boys' night out, Oct.16

The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics program is now taking registration for the ever-so-popular "Boys and Girls Night Out."

The Boys' Night out is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The Girls' Night Out is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls and boys ages 5-11 may attend a fun-filled evening of pizza, bowling, gymnastics and contests for prizes. Cost $13 for members and $15 for non-members. Sign up early. Class size is limited. No drop ins.

There are still openings in a variety of gymnastic classes offered Monday through Saturday. Those who are not familiar with the centers' Gymnastic Program, may drop in to take a look at the complete facility.

The center now has a 30'x35' floor piece, Reflex IV Uneven bars, American Vault and High Balance Beam, and five low beams. There are teams available in the competitive Compulsory levels four, five and six. AAU Optional Levels in the spring. Ages three to adults.

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mariner sports

Soccer teams keep on winning . . .

(Continued from page 16)

they didn't win and they got really upset."

Cilla Goff in particular was very upset because they had played so well and didn't win but Boswick wanted them to understand they shouldn't be so frustrated, especially since Hull is in first place in their league, Boswick said.

"They have to keep faith in themselves and play like they did today."

Girls' soccer blanks opponents

The girls' soccer team improved their record to 6-1-1 as they picked up two shutout victories, 1-0 at Nauset on Wednesday and 3-0 at home against Norton on Friday.

The only goal of the game at Nauset came from Jen Knowles off a corner kick from Erin Murphy.

"We had a few changes in that game because on the outside backs was hurt and so Jen Anstead got her first start of the year," coach Kennan Startszel said.

Possibly even more impressive was the play of senior goalie Jessica MacDonald who was playing goal for the first time because co-captain Allison Ludlow was having knee problems. She turned away all nine shots she faced in the Nauset game as well as all six in the Norton game.

"She was very happy about what she did and confidence is a key part of playing goal," Startszel said.

On Friday, Cohasset beat Norton after a lackluster first half in which their only goal came off an Erin Murphy kick that deflected into the net off of a Norton player, he said.

In the second half, Murphy started the assault with a goal 10 minutes into the half on a pass by Tammy Maitlin and Murphy assisted on the final goal of the game by Jen Knowles.

"She's (Murphy) our main plug but she wasn't being selfish enough in the first half," Startszel said.

Ray Jones returns

The football saw the return of senior tailback Ray Jones and the team chalked up its first victory of the season on Sunday as they rolled over St. Clement's by a score of 27-8.

Jones rushed seven times for 178 yards and three touchdowns, scored on 64, 40 and 34 yard plays.

Homecoming is Saturday

This Saturday is Homecoming. The field hockey team will start off the festivities at 9 a.m. against West Bridgewater. At 10 a.m., the girls soccer team will start their game against Nauset and kickoff will be at 1 p.m. for the football team, who are taking on Carver. The final game of the day will be at 3:30 p.m. when the boys' soccer team takes on East Bridgewater.

Register for baseball

Registration for the 1993 Season of Cohasset Little League and Pony League takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Deer Hill School from 7 to 9 p.m.

All players registered in person or by mail postmarked on or before Nov. 1 save $10 on the registration fee.

This is the final opportunity to register in person prior to that date. Please register early and take advantage of the discount.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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DOCKET NO. 92P2297E1

Estate of RICHARD L. COHEN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JUDITH A. COHEN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 18, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/15

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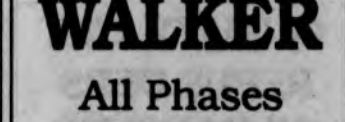
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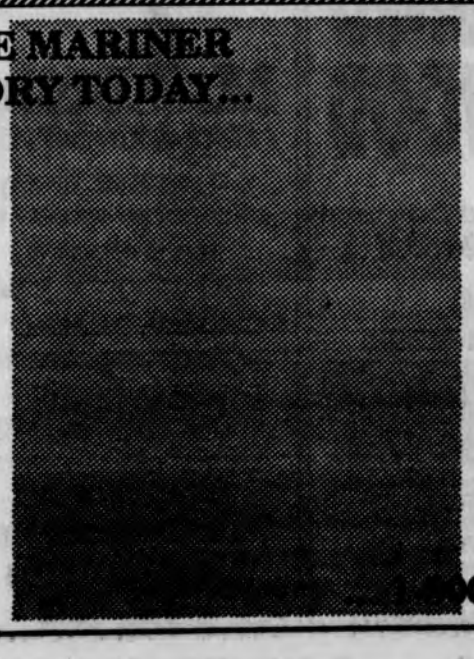
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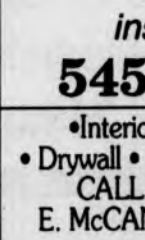
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AARP to meet

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons is Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham.

This is the annual "Candidates' Corner" meeting. Brown bag it. Bring your own sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be available. Meet the political candidates in person before the election.

Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at this meeting.

Alzheimer's talk set

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore sponsors Attorney Wendy Crawshaw of Crawshaw and Lesser of Wellesley who will speak on "Legal Issues for Alzheimer Families" Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 299 North St., Hingham.

The program includes information on guardianship, powers of attorney, trusts and Medicaid Assistance for long-term (nursing home) care.

Financial and legal planning are extremely important factors in the care and quality of life of both patient and family. As planning should be done several years in advance, this program is planned to make families aware of their legal options, including guardianship, conservatorships, trusts and other instruments in making informed decisions.

ADSGSS meets monthly at the Hersey House for educational programs and peer support. All meetings are free and open to the public. Call 617-749-5417 for more information.



Rita Sanford leads line dancing at town hall last week. Line dancing is just one of many activities on offer for Cohasset's senior citizens. For more information, please call the Council on Aging at 383-9112.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.2 | Thursday, October 22, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Lead dust hazard leads to employee backlash

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson muzzled selectmen Monday after employees at town hall threatened a class action suit against the town.

Henderson's advice followed 45 minutes of charges that Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon was not responsive to town hall employees' concerns about exposure to lead paint dust emanating from painters' sanding the exterior of town hall last week.

Carol Oteri-Puffer, administrative secretary for the health board, said her symptoms included pressure in her head, sneezing, tightness of her jaw and teeth and muscular aching/tenseness in her neck.

She said other employees reported sneezing, blowing blood and catarrh.

"It was like a mist floating through the air conditioning," Oteri-Puffer said about the dust in the health office. "And there is a young woman in her reproductive years (in town hall) and no one here would address the issue."

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik was away from town hall when Oteri-Puffer started to feel ill.

Sanding the paint, which was later found to contain lead, began Tuesday, Oct. 13.

(See page 3)



Cohasset High cheerleaders Amie Mitchell, Jill DuMoulin, Melissa Vanderwoerf, Larissa Huskins, Kim Ward, and Karla Kennedy lead cheers at last Friday's Homecoming pep rally in the gym. The football team fell 18-7 to the Carver Crusaders Saturday but both the girls' and boys' varsity soccer teams beat their Homecoming opponents. For more photos, please see page 16. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Jonathan Livingston Square gets convenience store

Confusion over what type of store is intended at Jonathan Livingston Square nearly derailed plans to reopen a convenience store in the plaza.

It was only after repeated pleas by shopping center owner Thomas J. Cummings that selectmen in a 3-2 vote approved a liquor license for the site, which was formerly Roberts Food Mart.

A victim of circumstances, Cummings could not attend the public hearing on the matter last week.

"I was out-of-town with screwed up airline tickets," he said.

So Cummings' brother, Paul Cummings, a Realtor in Springfield, appeared at the liquor license hearing on his brother's behalf.

But Paul Cummings mistakenly told the board last week that his brother intended to open solely a beer and wine store.

"I do not intend to open a separate beer and wine store," Cummings said Monday. "I plan to open a store similar to Roberts Food Mart only a little bigger.

"This is not a trick. I intend a full convenience store," he said.

Cummings, an attorney, said he did not want to make the investment in a convenience store unless he could sell beer and wine.

"It will take the entire concept (convenience and beer

(See page 6)

George Marlette gets the gavel

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Ending two weeks of suspense, selectmen appointed George L. Marlette III, chairman of the registrars of voters, as interim town moderator.

Marlette holds the post until the April town election.

The board had been in a quandary after two qualified candidates came forward for the position vacated by William D. Weeks, who stepped down after 12 years.

Appeals board chairman Myrna Putziger also applied for the post. Both Marlette and Putziger are attorneys.

After interviewing the candidates 2-1/2 weeks ago, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the board split the interim post, letting each candidate take a town meeting. The special town meeting is Nov. 16 and the annual town meeting is in April.

(See page 6)

Habitat's work at Bates House begins

South Shore Habitat for Humanity is tackling the problem of affordable housing in the area.

And it's accomplishing its goal — one house at a time — without government bureaucracy or money.

Now Cohasset joins Weymouth, where Habitat volunteers recently built a house, in offering affordable home *ownership* to local residents.

Voters in Braintree, Abington and Norwood decide whether to sell lots of land to Habitat at town meetings this fall.

About 50 citizens took part in the house-raising dedication at the Bates House, Saturday.

Last year selectmen agreed to sell the Elm Street property to a non-profit entity for the development of affordable housing after town meeting passed a resolution endorsing the idea.

In August South Shore Habitat bought the property for $1.

At the dedication ceremony, Michael Keneally, president of the non-profit volunteer organization, said the group accepts no government funds.

"Rather than sitting back and listening to the presi-

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.5
Library corner p.7
Meet the candidates . . pp.12-14
Night at the theater p.15
Weekend warriors . **South Look**

Defense is tough despite Skipper loss

By Paul McAleer
Mariner Correspondent

Tailback Ray Jones rushed for 63 yards, a touchdown and walked away with a crown after halftime but left with a loss after Cohasset fell to Carver by a score of 18-7 on Saturday's homecoming game.

The Skippers, 1-4, got off to a 7-0 lead on Jones' first half touchdown but weren't able to hold it against a Carver team that was very scrappy, hustled off their blocks and made good second efforts off their blocks, coach Ted McDermott said.

McDermott said the Cohasset offense had good schemes but made some mistakes.

"We had our opportunities, even in the fourth quarter," he said. "We could not capitalize, though."

"Defensively, although we were able to shut them down, we were on the field too long. We weren't giving

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the State Election on Tuesday, Nov. 3. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Nov. 2. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The town clerk's office will be closed at noon Nov. 2 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

One-day license granted

Selectmen issued a one-day liquor license to the Cohasset Community Center to host the annual PSO Monte Carlo Night fund-raiser, Nov. 7.

"The event will be supervised by community center people and we expect it to go smoothly as they always have," said David McMorris, a director at the community center and applicant for the license.

The liquor will arrive at 6:30 p.m., and be removed by 1:30 a.m., McMorris said in his application. The hours of Monte Carlo Night are from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Quarterly taxes due

The second quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due in our office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2. Postmark dates will not be accepted. No exceptions.

A number of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, office hours for the week of Oct. 26 are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Monday, Nov. 2, the due date, our hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions please call 383-9900, extension 113.

Acting chiefs appointed

Sgt. Robert Jackson was appointed acting police chief Monday by selectmen for the weeks of Nov. 1 and Nov. 9 per the existing collective bargaining contract while Chief Joseph Kealey is on vacation.

Selectmen also appointed Sgt. Robert Silvia as acting fire chief while Chief John Nadeau attends the Society of Executive Fire Officers Symposium Oct. 23-29 in Bakersfield, Calif. Nadeau is paying his own expenses for the trip.

Halloween storage ok'ed

Selectmen gave permission for the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School to temporarily store Halloween fair equipment on the Town Hall lawn, Oct. 25.

The annual event promises to be a hit, Lynne Sheridan of the nursery school said.

"The Halloween fair has become a great celebration for toddlers, preschoolers, and young school children. Attendance at the fair has grown considerably," Sheridan said in her application.

The fair runs from 1 to 3 p.m., on the town common.

Benefit walk set

The Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor its first benefit walk in Cohasset at 1 p.m. March 28.

The 10-Kilometer walk will follow the same route as the annual road-race sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Selectmen gave organizers permission to conduct the race and will also allow the group to use the town hall auditorium for registration and the parking lot for a barbecue and port-a-toilet facilities.

"Everything will be done and cleaned up by 5:30 p.m.," said Lori Besagai, a coordinators of the event.

Besagai said the MS Society anticipates the event will attract about 100 walkers.

Liquor violations hearing

Selectmen set a public hearing relative to allegations of alcoholic beverages violations at With Richards, Inc., 234 Hull St. for Nov. 2 at town hall.

Insurance contract awarded

Cohasset will save about $70,000 in property and casualty insurance costs next year with the new three-year commitment awarded to Richard Insurance brokerage firm for Great American.

Three companies submitted bids, said Samuel Wakeman, chairman of the insurance advisory committee.

Richardson'z bid of $178,837 was about $12,000 less than the next lowest bidder.

"(With Richardson) there's a $60,000-$70,000 savings over what we had the previous year," Wakeman said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle was concerned about the lack of flood insurance in the new policy for the sewage treatment plant.

Wakeman said the town can pick up special flood insurance on the plant for $2,000-$3,000. But he said that the insurance advisory committee did not think there would be substantial damage to the building if there were a flood.

"We're not talking about a pollution situation (should there be a flood affecting the plant), because we have no coverage for that," Wakeman explained.

The policy also provides a total cap of $1 million per year with a $10,000 deductible in what Wakeman described as "primarily a legal defense policy" for all elected and appointed town officials except the school board which has its own policy.

Other bids were $191,339 from Hastings-Tapley agent for the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Agency (MIAA) a cooperative of many towns; and $220,016 from Mahoney and Wright agent for United Community, which holds the town's current policy.

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Lead dust hazard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Oteri-Puffer said it was two days later on Thursday when workers on staging were sanding the exterior of her office that she experienced drastic discomfort as the dust came through the air conditioner which was off.

"It was like a mask onto my face," she said about the dust.

Oteri-Puffer said at a staff meeting three weeks ago, when the painting of town hall was brought up, she asked if the paint would be tested for lead and "was blatantly ignored" by Doyon.

Oteri-Puffer, who is president of the Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Union, demanded selectmen authorize payment for blood tests for lead paint exposure for employees who are concerned about their health.

She also asked for an air-quality test to be performed at town hall and presented the board with a petition signed by 12 employees demanding copies of all documents concerning the 1992 painting of town hall.

Jackie McGuire of the town clerk's office said employees were complaining of sore throats and irritating eyes.

She said Doyon ignored "the whole question" and she said Building Inspector Robert Egan called the employees "hysterical women."

"What hurts us most is no one cared enough to stop it," McGuire said.

Reached by telephone Egan denied saying "hysterical women."

In a letter to the board, Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley said the only information forwarded to employees during four days of sanding was to keep the office windows closed.

"By last Thursday (Oct. 15) my staff and I were experiencing itchy and watery eyes, headaches and dry, irritated throats," she wrote. Ripley also said it wasn't until the following Monday that employees were informed the exterior of the building tested positive for lead paint.

"I am very disappointed about the lack of communication that existed between the selectmen's office and town hall employees regarding this potentially dangerous situation and that you show such little concern for our health and safety," Ripley said.

Selectmen said the painting contract stipulates that the contractor is responsible for all precautions regarding hazardous materials.

"The contract was clearly not followed and we have to deal with it," Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said.

Oteri-Puffer said the matter is not going to go away.

"It's either employees vs. the contractor or employees vs. the town. You may be dealing with a class action suit here," she said.

Henderson said the contract is clear and the town should not be blamed.

Experts say even low levels of lead, which is considered very toxic by the EPA, can be harmful because it accumulates in the body.

Godzik said Tuesday that the contractor has stopped sanding and is now scraping the paint off. The grass is also being covered and debris is being removed, he said.

Egan said the sanding had been done with small machines on the edges.

"I'm no expert on it, but it seemed like a reasonable way to prepare the surface," he said.

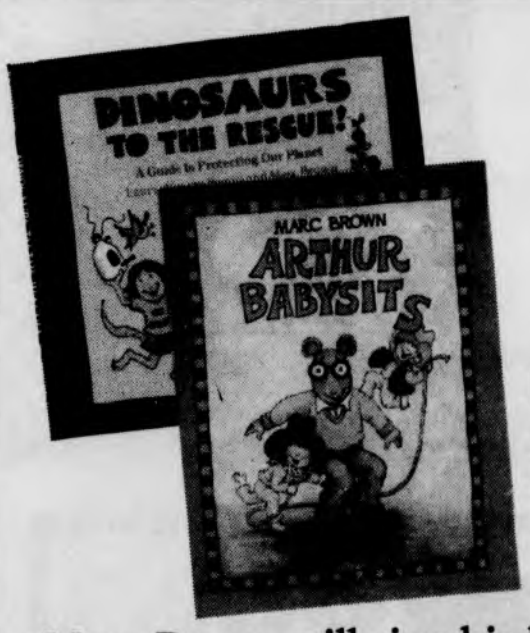
Selectmen unanimously approved payment for blood tests. The board also decided to investigate the incident.

Selectmen recently awarded the town hall repainting project to Paul Gentile who was the low bidder at $11,985. Doyon said the bid met the specifications for the project.

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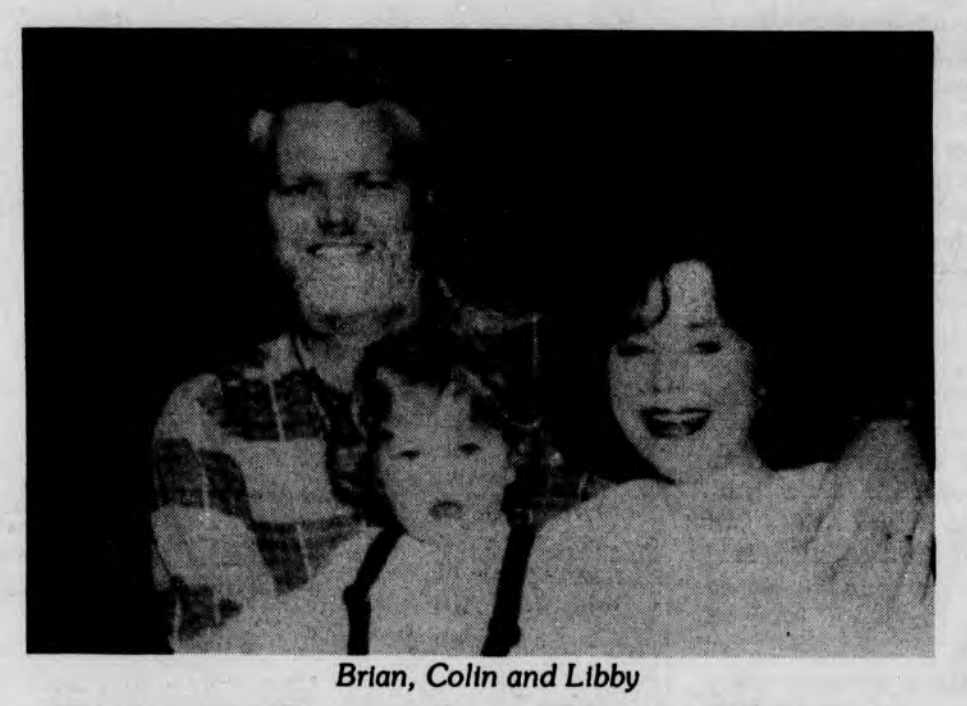
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• TRANSPORTATION: "Restoration of the Greenbush Commuter Rail Line is imperative. The South Shore deserves an improved and balanced transportation system." My opponent is opposed.

• SENIORS: "Our seniors have earned the right to live in dignity and safety. We need to ensure that quality of life for them."

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Habitat for Humanity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dential candidates' plans to solve our problems, you can do something here and make a difference to two families," Keneally told the crowd.

Habitat, which formed in 1985 in Massachusetts and has 700 affiliates across the country, will hold the mortgage to the property. No interest will be charged.

The house will be transformed into two housing units which will be sold at cost for $50,000 each. Principal payments will be about $210 a month, plus taxes and homeowner's insurance.

Payments on the mortgages are recycled as an ongoing fund to finance additional home construction or renovations.

The first floor unit will be handicapped accessible for a family that is facing both financial and physical challenges, Keneally said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said the project shows what can be done when government gets out of the way.

"There's been so much talk lately about government as an obstruction; government as a hindrance," she said. "But this is the best example of what government can do as a facilitator of good ideas."

Habitat director, Mary Pottle, secretary of the fair housing committee in Weymouth, said Cohasset was "embarking on a wonderful adventure.

"It's wonderful to be doing something right," she said. "Be like an express train without breaks — come on board, get involved."

Pottle said Habitat faces the fiscal challenge of raising enough money to build five new homes a year.

"Do the arithmetic, it's frightening," she said.

The Bates project is estimated to cost Habitat $100,000 in materials.

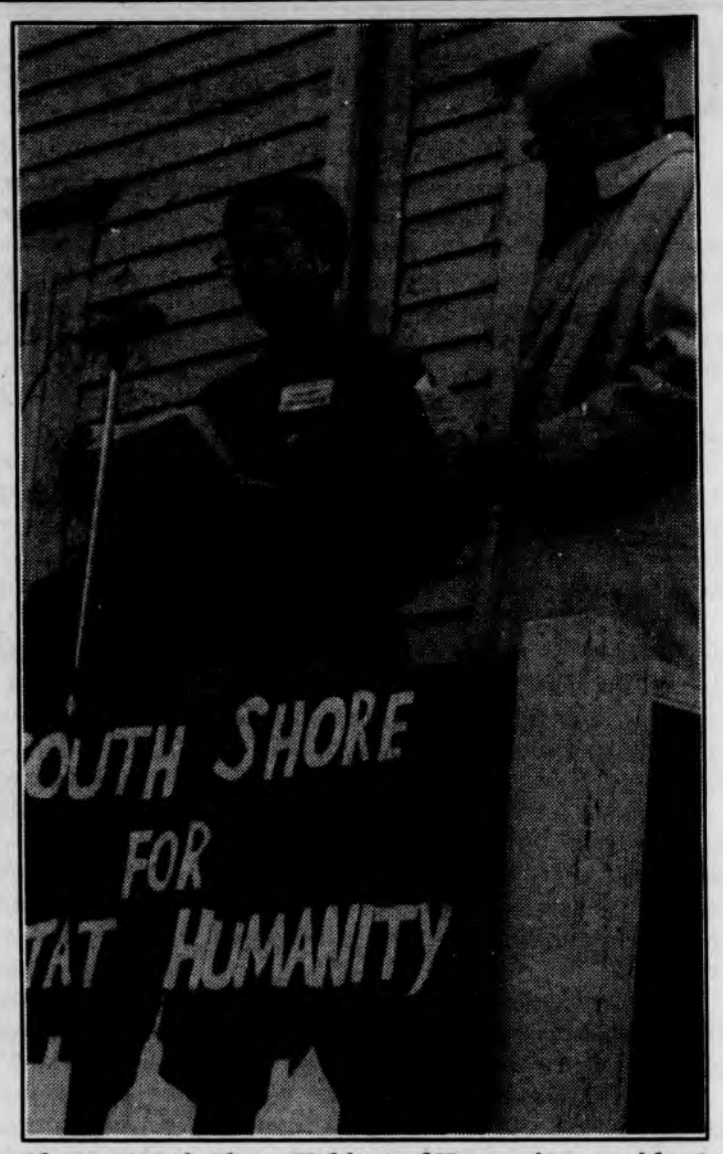
The group has planned two events. Thursday, Oct. 22, the Cohasset Dramatic Club holds a benefit performance of "Wait Until Dark" and Habitat sponsors a volleyball and basketball competition Nov. 21 at Cohasset High School.

In addition to cash, professional services are also needed.

So far, architects James Sandell of Carr, Lynch, Hack and Sandell in Cambridge and Steven Devine of Shevalier Associates in Taunton donated the architectural drawings; Paul Barry of Cohasset Heights Landfill is providing a 30-yard dumpster and offered transportation and removal of all demolition materials throughout the project; and Joe Conley and Plumbers Union #12 of Boston will donate all plumbing labor.

At Saturday's ceremony, Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church gave the invocation; Rev. John Keohane of St. Anthony's Catholic Church read from the scriptures; and the benediction was provided by Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church.





Above, South Shore Habitat of Humanity president Michael Keneally leads the dedication of the Bates House, Saturday. Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church gave the invocation. Left, Sumner Smith of King St. doesn't waste any time getting to work on the interior of the Bates House, being renovated into affordable housing units by volunteers. (Staff photos/Mary Ford)

Also on hand were Congressman Gerry Studds, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray; congressional candidate Republican Dan Daly; and several current and former town officials.

For more information or to donate labor, materials or services, please call the Habitat answering service at (617)-659-1440.

- Mary Ford

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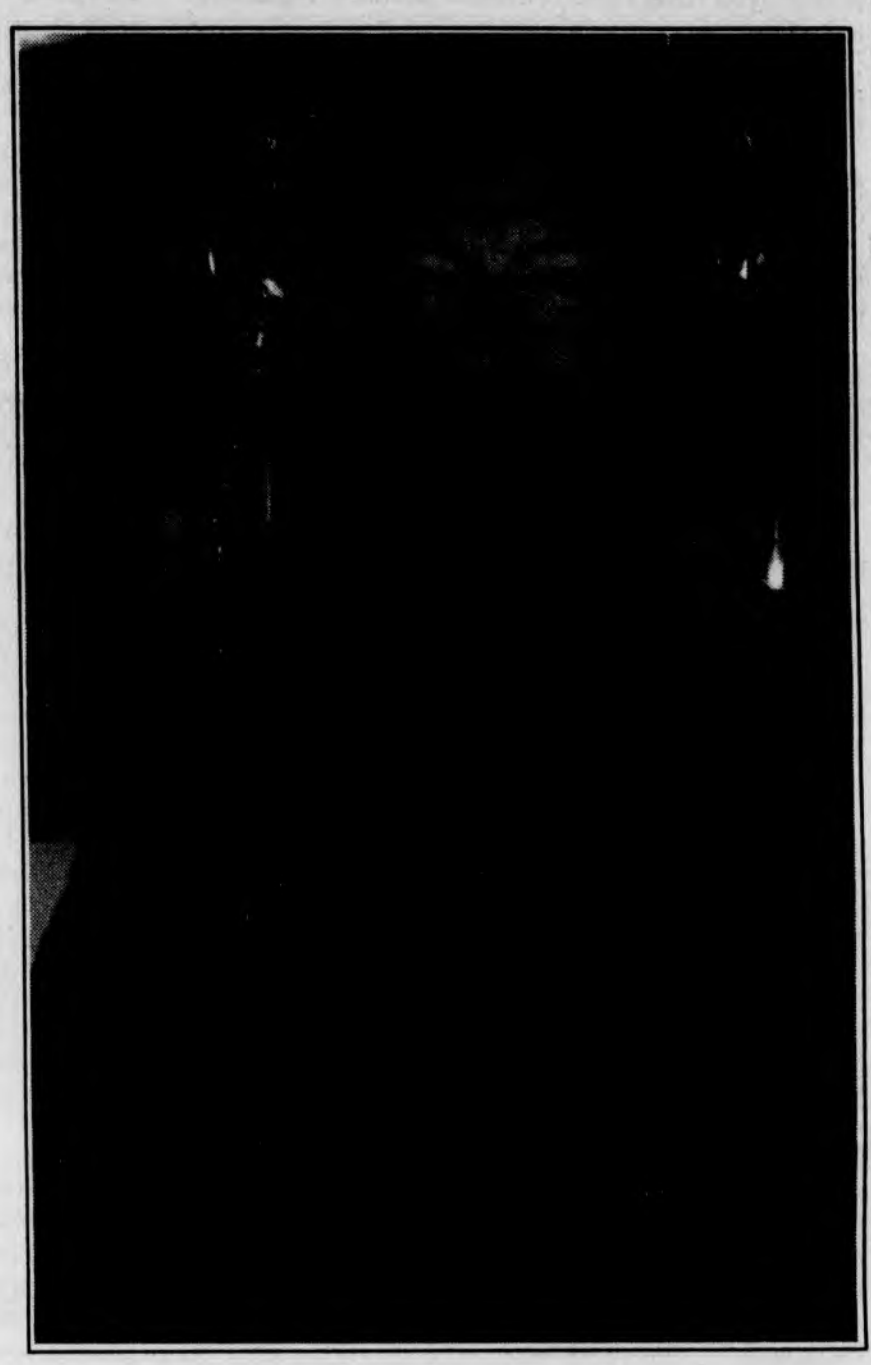
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Ron Emmons



Name: Ron Emmons.

Occupation: Cohasset High School English teacher and drama director.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born.

Most embarrassing moment: If it's that embarrassing, why would I tell you?

Goal: To keep doing exactly what I'm doing for another couple of decades.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Going to England for the past two summers.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Smokers.

Favorite book: *"Hamlet."*

Favorite movie: *"Nashville."*

Biggest worry: Not having enough hours in the day.

Favorite place: London.

Favorite junk-food: Whopper with cheese.

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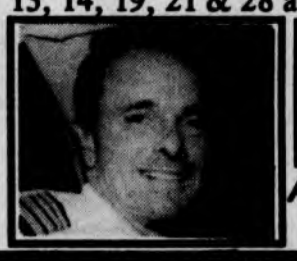
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New convenience store planned for Square

(Continued from page 1)

and wine) to be successful," he explained.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he wanted to to wait until the convenience store was set up before granting the liquor license.

"Then I'd be the first to make the motion for a license," said Laugelle, adding in his view a beer and wine store would not be viable at that location.

Cummings reiterated that he intended to open a full convenience store but he could not justify spending big bucks to set the store up without the license.

"You asking me to go out and spend $100,000 just to prove to you I'm entitled to a liquor license?" Cummings asked.

Merchants at the square say the popular food mart, destroyed by fire last April, was a big draw and therefore helped their businesses.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Robert Martin urged selectmen to grant a liquor license to Cummings.

"The owner has suffered a loss; other tenants are suffering because of lack of traffic...this is an opportunity to improve the situation," Martin said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke was concerned about the management of the new store because Paul Cummings stated last week that his brother would look for a new manager as soon as possible.

Goedecke noted that it is difficult to transfer licenses to a new manager when there is a going concern.

"I hope we don't see a request for change of manager very soon," she said. "I'm feeling a little bit used in this process; I'm not feeling great about the decision."

In a 3-2 vote selectmen granted the license with selectmen Laugelle and Martha K. Gjesteby voting against approval.

Gjesteby said she was not against the store but wanted to see more complete plans before granting the license.

Cummings successfully broke his lease with William Roberts, owner of Roberts Food Mart, in an Aug. 13 court action because he said Roberts had abandoned the business following the April 24 fire.

The early morning blaze, which is of suspicious origin, caused an estimated $150,000 in damage to the food mart and neighboring businesses. No one was injured in the fire.

Police are seeking an indictment from the district attorney against Roberts after test samples taken from the convenience store showed traces of gasoline.

In September, selectmen revoked Roberts liquor license because they said Roberts had abandoned the business.

Town moderator

(Continued from page 1)

Then the following week after Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby questioned the board's authority to appoint an interim moderator under state law — the board tabled making a decision until the legal issue could be clarified.

In a four-page decision, Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said the board does have the legal authority and responsibility to make the appointment. Only if the board fails to reach a decision would the matter be left up to the floor of town meeting or a special election, he said.

Although Gjesteby was one of three members voting for Marlette's appointment, she said the decision should be left up to the town.

"They were both very good candidates but I still want it to be up to the town," she said in a telephone interview.

At the meeting Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan, who nominated and voted for Putziger, cited her experience in town government.

Chairman Jane O. Goedecke also voted for Putziger.

Goedecke said she voted for Putziger because "of her ability to mediate difficult situations."

Goedecke said she had not had the opportunity to see Marlette in action.

"So I voted for the person I knew in fact could do the job," she said.

At the meeting Selectmen Gjesteby, Rocco F. Laugelle, and Merle S. Brown did not state the reasons for their votes.

Rebuking the *Mariner*, Laugelle angrily asserted it was inappropriate to ask why he voted a certain way.

Gjesteby was reached later for comment.

She noted that in the candidate interviews Marlette favored continuing to televise town meeting live — a position she also supports — and Putziger had reservations about televising live stating that in her opinion it hurts attendance.

SAT scores are well above average

By Chris Kukk
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset class of 1992 is considerably ahead of many classes on both the national and state level when it comes to the S.A.T.'s.

The Cohasset class of 1992 out performed the Massachusetts' general score on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test by 62 points and the national score by 67 points. The average verbal score for Cohasset was 490 out of a possible 800 while the Massachusetts and national average scores were 428 and 423 respectively.

In terms of the math average scores, Cohasset furthered its difference and out scored the national average by 71 points and the Massachusetts' score by 73 points. Cohasset's average math score was 547 compared to the national score of 476 and the state score of 474.

Cohasset students have not only "out-tested" many state and national student bodies but have also continually increased their own scores in both the math and verbal sections of the S.A.T. over the last five years with slight fluctuation. For example, Cohasset's 1988 average verbal and math scores were 476 and 511 respectively.

As discussed in the school committee meeting on Oct. 15 , many factors could have accounted for such stellar performances in standardized testing throughout the grades and over the years which include the Educational Records Bureau tests taken in grades 2 through 11.

One of the more interesting factors was explained by Jack Leary in which a "relative weakness" is targeted by the school system and then "worked on" by the teachers through a focused approach on the subject.

What is interesting, is that although the "relative weakness" may be something that Cohasset students did better than both the national and state averages, it was in a specific subject (i.e. vocabulary) that they themselves scored lowest in when compared to the rest of their own scores.

One could find many school systems wishing to have that as their only weakness.

Hats off to the students, teachers, and often forgotten administrators for a standardized testing record that Cohasset can be proud of.

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Cohasset Mariner Thursday, October 22, 1992 Page 7

paul pratt library corner

Recycle library books

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library annual book sale staffed by Friends of the library and trustees, is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24 and and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

From noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, artist Norma McKenzie will be on had to "calligraphy" your name or initials on any book bags that are purchased. The new library bags are $10 each; with calligraphy, there's an additional $2 charge.

All proceeds from the sale of books and book bags are used to sponsor library programs.

Age of Columbus exhibit

The Library has on exhibit a collection of books about the age of Columbus, and about the encounter between Europe and the New World. Stay tuned to library corner next week for details about some of the interesting books in this exhibit!



Don't forget to go to the library book sale this weekend where you can also purchase a new library book bag featuring the mackerel weathervane and get it personalized at the same time by artist Norma MacKenzie. Modelling the new bags are (names are not necessarily in order) Garrick Towle, Michael Christoffel, Julie Shea, Clara Sceery, and Erik Shea.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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around town

❑ We begin with two wonderful announcements, there are two brand new baby girls "around town." Welcome to **Kaci Madeline Kucinski**, daughter of **Nancy (Babine)** and **Hank Kucinski**. Kaci was born October 2 at 8:14 a.m. at South Shore Hospital. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

❑ Sept. 20 at 10:15 **Pamela Duddy** came into the world. Pamela was also born at South Shore Hospital, and she weighed 5 lbs 7 ozs. You can bet that Mom, **Donna**, and Dad, **Paul**, are thrilled, and what about Pamela's grandparents?!! Her maternal grandmother is **Isabella Verrier** of Quincy, her paternal grandparents are **Paul** and **Margaret Duddy Sr.** of Quincy. Congratulations to you all.



Jake Berger, 5, of Cohasset shows his stance at a Skippers' football game. Jake hopes to follow his brothers, Ben and Jonah, who play for the Skippers and older brother Matt who was the 1990 Skippers' team captain.



Benched! Jake Berger warms the bench as he watches the Skippers' football game.

❑ Don't forget to mark Saturday, Nov. 7 on your calendar. It's **Monte Carlo Goes to Sea** night at the Community Center and will feature blackjack, craps and roulette, a live auction and silent auction, door prizes, cruise line cuisine and a cash bar. Tickets are $20 per person (includes a $5 start-up stake). The PSO has done this for seven years now so they sure do know what they are doing!

Go, and have fun. And, you will be supporting the PSO.

❑ Hats off to Cohasset's own **Joe Godzik**. He was recently re-elected president of the **Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association** at its annual meeting. Dr. Godzik is the director of the board of health in Cohasset and a veterinarian. The Association is to prevent and control lung disease. We are lucky to have such a fine man and hard worker in our community, working with us to better it.

❑ Did you know that the **National Merit Scholarship Foundation** has recognized **Kate Barrett, Katie O'Sullivan** and **Kerri Souffrain** as national semi-finalists on the basis of their performance on the college board tests?

Great work gals, it sure pays off to study hard!

❑ Don't forget, this is the Saturday (Oct. 24) that we set the clocks back one hour...Yippee,one more hour of sleep!!

❑ Please call me with your newsworthy events, don't forget!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

❑ **Rebecca A. Kirk**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk**, and **Kristine A. Pozatek**, daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek**, have begun their college careers at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Upon arrival at Middlebury, incoming freshmen spent three days taking placement exams; attending presentations regarding the College's 38 major departments of study; and getting to know other students through a variety of social and cultural activities.

They are currently enrolled in programs of study that will provide broad exposure to a variety of disciplines through a unique series of first year seminars and other courses prior to the selection of a major sophomore year.

During their first few weeks at Middlebury, **Rebecca** and **Kristine** were able to take part in a variety of special activities highlighted by a four-day Symposium on 1492-1992 examining the history, mythology and cultural impact of Columbus.

Students also helped to welcome a new president at Middlebury and to participate in his inauguration.

❑ Two more members of the graduating class of 1992 are happily ensconced in their new colleges. **John Brister**, son of **John** and **Susan Brister** of 312 Forest Ave. is a member of the class of 1996 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire; and **Julienne R. Guemere**, daughter of **Kathleen Guemere** of Cohasset and **Larry Guemere** of Boston, is a member of the class of 1996 at Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Have a great year, and why not write us and let us in on some college news?

❑ One more bit of college news...the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's** "Little Piece Of Home" packages went out the 15th — you can imagine how much the freshmen at all of the colleges love them, and what their dorm-mates must think of the gesture. Be sure to thank a member of the Chamber when you see them, and thank the donors too.

❑ We are happy to report that **Millard MacNeill** is home from the hospital and feeling better every day. Keep up the good work!!

❑ Hats off to all that contributed to making the **Homecoming** weekend such a special one last Saturday. Even the weather cooperated, all the teams did well, and a grand time was had by all!!

❑ Congratulations to **Christian Ford**, a senior at CHS who has been selected a winner in the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's Chancellor's Talent Award Program competition for 1993. The students receiving this award have demonstrated high academic achievement both in high school and on the standardized tests.

Christian will be offered a four-year waiver of tuition if he enrolls there.

Spread the good news! Call Sallyann Chatterton with your Around Town items.

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around town

Earle Goodrich

Earle A. Goodrich, of Cohasset, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Medal, died Oct. 8 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Goodrich retired in 1966 from the Air Force after 26 years of service. During the war, he was a B-17 bomber commander in India, the Middle East, and Africa. Mr. Goodrich was one of the first heroes to return after 21 bombing missions.

Mr. Goodrich also was a former employee of Western Electric Co., where he worked during his college years.

After his retirement from the military, he worked as an administrative officer for the chemistry department at MIT for four years.

He was a member of Konohasset Masonic Lodge, Retired Officers and Air Force Organization and Cohasset Golf Club.

Mr. Goodrich was a deacon at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

His hobbies included golfing, skiing, sailing, and bowling.

A native of Palatka, Fla., he grew up in Cambridge, graduating from Rindge Technical School. Mr. Goodrich attended Northeastern University and graduated from Boston University and Syracuse University with a master's degree. He moved to Cohasset more than 40 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Aylsa (Tibbets) Goodrich; two sons, Earle A. Goodrich Jr. and Mark E. Goodrich; a daughter, Laurie G. Cleveland; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Ritts officiated at a funeral service Oct. 13 in the Second Congregational Church. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 15 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025.

Cynthia MacKay Bell

Cynthia MacKay Bell, 23, of Bridgewater, New Hampshire, formerly of Cohasset, died Oct. 18 at Dartmouth Medical Hospital in Lebanon, N.H. after a long illness.

She was a student at Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Miss Bell was raised in Cohasset and was a graduate of Cohasset High School.

She was born in Boston.

She leaves her parents, William F. and Joan (Hoxsie) Bell of New Hampshire; four brothers, William, David, Donald, and Douglas; her grandmother, Effie M. Hoxsie; and eight nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Alexandria, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Cindy's name to Bristol Community Services Inc., 4 N. Main St., Bristol, N.H. 03222.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Emmons Funeral Home, Bristol.

Mark Donovan

Mark A. Donovan, 53, of Cohasset, died Monday, Oct. 19 at his home following a brief illness.

Born in Boston and raised in Brookline, he graduated from Boston College High School, Class of 1957, and Georgetown University. He was a resident of Cohasset for the past 14 years.

Mr. Donovan was an executive in the planning and developing department of The Flatley Company, a firm he has been associated with for the past 20 years. Prior to his Flatley association, he was affiliated with BRA/Charlestown. A member of several real estate associations and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Donovan was also active in the Seahawks Hockey Program of the South Shore, a program in which all five of his children participate.

Son of the late Dr. Arthur and Eleanor (Bruton) Donovan, family members include his wife Donna (Hannaway); four sons, Adam, Brian, Gregory, and Mark; one daughter, Caitlin, all of Cohasset; one brother, Joseph of Newton; one sister, Eleanor Driscoll of Newton.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church, Oct. 21. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, Saint Margaret's Hospital, 90 Cushing Avenue, Boston, MA 02125.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset handled the arrangements.



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editorial

Sound advice

Remember to turn your clocks back an hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

And as we enjoy an extra hour of sleep — we might sleep a little easier if we take the time to do some safety homework.

So we don't forget, the International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends replacing batteries in smoke detectors twice a year when we turn our clocks forward and back.

And safety officials also recommend if you don't have detectors outside every sleeping area in your home — and at least one on each level of your home (including the basement), it's time for a trip to the local hardware store.

Smoke detectors provide an early warning system. The buzzer can alert you before you can see or smell smoke.

Cohasset Fire Chief John Nadeau says that nationwide 60 percent of residential fire deaths occur in households without smoke detectors.

"Do it as a gift to your family," Nadeau says. "Installing a smoke detector doubles your chances of surviving a fire."

Studies show in many homes with detectors, residents don't replace the batteries.

The used 9-volt batteries don't have to go to waste.

"They can be pulled out and used in a calculator," Nadeau adds.

Although smoke detectors alert us to a possible fire — they don't prevent fires.

Here are the leading causes of residential fires resulting in deaths:

- Careless smoking.
- Children playing with matches.
- And faulty heating systems including furnaces, wood-burning stoves and chimneys.

So install and check those smoke detectors; don't smoke; be careful with matches; check your heating system — and the chances are you won't experience the tragedy of a fire in your home.

But even if you follow all the safety precautions, everyone should have an escape route just in case. That means all members of your family should know two ways to get out of a room.

A room can "flash over" or flame up in two minutes or less, sending toxic smoke and fumes throughout the house so there's no time to spare.

Chief Nadeau explains that smoke is filled with carbon dioxide which takes the place of oxygen in the blood which causes confusion and an inability to think clearly.

So a rehearsed escape procedure is essential.

"Stay low and crawl under smoke," the chief warns.

"Toxic gases rise, so the air is clearer and you'll see better closer to the floor," he says.

In addition, pick a check point for family members to meet outside.

If a fire strikes in your house, get out and stay out!

So remember to check those detectors and be prepared.

Let's be safe not sorry.

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Get rid of wasteful packaging

To the Editor:

We're drowning in packaging! We bum and bury over two million tons of this waste every year in Massachusetts — and much of it is simply unnecessary. What's worse, it's usually made to be thrown away, so that even the most ardent recycler can't recycle it. Juice boxes for example.

The irony is that there are numerous examples of packaging which is more environmentally sound — bags, boxes, jars, cans and bottles made out of recycled material, reusable or easily recycled. We need to demand that every company that sells us packaging takes some responsibility for its environmental impacts.

The Recycling Initiative, Question 3 on the November ballot, would do just that. It is supported by a broad, bi-partisan coalition which includes all the major environmental groups in the state, Governor William Weld, community leaders, and environmentally concerned businesses.

Question 3 simply requires that most packaging used in the state meet any one of the five reduction or recycling standards by July '96 or receive an exemption. This will reduce wasteful packaging, increase recycling and create a market for the materials collected in local recycling programs.

Not surprisingly, the national plastics and packaging industries oppose Question 3. They have pledged to spend "Whatever it takes" to defeat the Recycling Initiative in November. Their arguments often remind me of the arguments against the Bottle Bill...rampant disease, economic devastation...huge bureaucracies. They were wrong then and they are wrong now.

Please join me in voting Yes on Question 3 Nov. 3.

Robin Grinnell
63 Sohier St.
Cohasset

Question 3 creates more red tape

To the Editor:

Like most Massachusetts consumers, I am concerned about the future or our state's economy. Given the current recession, the last thing we want to do is spend more money on common, everyday products that we buy in our grocery stores. Question 3, the repackaging bill on the November ballot, would do just that.

Proponents of this bill refer to it as a "recycling" initiative. Yet Question 3 would not create or fund a single recycling program or facility. Question 3 is a complicated piece of legislation that would impose packaging regulations on products used or sold in the state.

Nearly every consumer product would be affected, ranging from food and clothing to toys and electronics. Nearly every item we pick up in a grocery store would cost us more money. Question 3 would increase consumer costs by more than $500 million a year. Each household would pay, on average, an extra $230 per year. And, for all its costs, Question 3 would leave most of our solid waste — more than 90 percent — untouched.

I see Question 3 as an economic question wrapped in empty recycling rhetoric. It would create more red tape, more burdens for local businesses, fewer jobs for local employees, and more costs for all Massachusetts consumers. That's why I am voting NO on Question 3 on November 3.

Kevin J. Costello
Government Affairs Manager
South Shore Chamber of Commerce

Democratic process is still the best

To the Editor:

Doing "stand-outs" at the side of the highway during commuter hours for political candidates is an interesting experience. One holds a sign in one hand, while either waving at approaching cars with the other or warming it in a pocket, wondering why each 15 minutes takes an hour to go by.

Why is it that those who wave back, or honk, are the attractive women and the handsome men? One can almost sense their happy and secure relationship with the rest of the world, and predict the good day that they and those around them will have.

But why are so many commuters stony-faced, as if suffering from an inadequate love life and a cold breakfast? Why the turned-down mouths, the scowls? After all, each commuting vehicle contains people that are still employed, so at least they have that to be happy about. It doesn't seem to matter which political party is doing the stand-out, the ratio of live ones to catatonic commuters is about the same.

Some despair of the political process and of the candidates we have to choose from. Well, the democratic process can be messy, but it leaves fewer bodies and gets better long-term results than either anarchy or totalitarianism. And anybody is welcome to join in and improve the details, rather than merely complaining or disdaining. Refusing to participate, on the grounds that "They're all the same" is an admission of ignorance and irresponsibility. It's everyone's responsibility to do something to elect the candidate he or she judges to be the least worst. Don't be an empty suit!

Those who glare at those who dare to demonstrate their support for the process and for a candidate are at the opposite end of the spectrum from those who fought tyranny over the ages, to gain or to preserve freedom. But may the cheerful and responsive souls be rewarded by like response at both ends of their commute.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road
Cohasset

Tailgate party is a success

To the Editor:

Thank you to all of the football players' parents who participated in making the Homecoming Tailgate Party a success.

It's great to see the enthusiasm and commitment among everyone in support of the Cohasset Football Program. Looking forward to our annual Pasta Fest; remember the date Oct. 30.

Thank you again for your support.

Barbara Rolandelli
Aaron River Rd.

Question 3 proponents formalize

A South Shore campaign committee has formed to promote the passage of Question 3, the recycling initiative on the Nov. 3 ballot.

District coordinator Debbie Cook of Cohasset says the group will spread the word by talking with civic and religious groups; disseminating information at stores and through leaflet drops; and appearing on local radio and television stations.

"Question 3 is the common sense solution to the state's garbage crisis," Cook says.

Governor William F. Weld is chairman of the Yes on 3 campaign. If passed, packaging in Massachusetts would be either reduced in size, reusable; made of recycled or recyclable material by 1996.

Question 3 is endorsed by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, MASSPIRG, and the League of Women Voters.

People interested in joining the campaign effort should contact Cook at 383-6313 or come to a campaign meeting at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25 at 281 King St.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

interim town moderator for the special town meeting November 16.



We sure are going to miss Bill Weeks — a real class act



How about Wig Pierson? He has plenty of T.V. experience...



...or Clark Chatterton who should be able to restore order...



...or Bert Pratt who has a certain commanding presence.

HAMILTON

Beacon Hill Roll Call





QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate met only in informal sessions last week. Formal sessions are expected to resume after the November election. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' and senators' votes on one roll call from sessions at the end of September. There were no roll calls last week.		
CONDOS...(H 6074) - House 122-27, rejected an amendment to a bill giving Massachusetts condominium associations broader powers to collect fees owed by delinquent owners. The amendment would require associations to report to banks the identity of any unit owner who owes three months or more in condo fees. Amendment supporters said this will give banks this important information so the banks can put pressure on the delinquent owners to pay the overdue fees. Opponents said this requirement goes too far and will create a bureaucratic nightmare for condo associations which are already understaffed. The House later approved the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the Senate. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring notification of banks. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		N
SURROGATE MOTHERS (H 1333) - Senate 29-6, gave near final approval to the bill stating that "a woman who has given birth to a child shall be deemed to be the mother" and prohibiting any agreement, signed before the child is born, from requiring the birth mother to be bound to give up the child for adoption. Supporters said this insures that surrogate mothers retain the four-day period following birth to change their minds and noted many birth mothers do in fact change their minds. Opponents said the bill is unfair to the adoptive parents and would essentially eliminate surrogate parenting guarantees. The bill later received final approval in both branches on a voice vote and was sent to Governor Weld. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	

Groups square off over Greenbush Railroad

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Two Scituate selectmen reaffirmed that town's support for restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad last week.

"We urge the T to expedite the train's return to the South Shore corridor," said Selectman Richard Blake.

Selectman Kevin Kinsella said 75 percent of Scituate voters support the project.

But Robert Foley, 66 Station Street in Scituate, co-chairman of Scituate Citizens Against the Railroad (SCAR) said the train would damage the town's unique character.

"A town like Scituate would be adversely affected," he said. "It would turn a small fishing village into a large commuter area."

William Gray, 129 First Parish Rd. in Scituate, was concerned about the effect of future assessments on his wallet.

"Once the MBTA gets its hands in our pocket, it will never go away," he said.

State transportation officials listened quietly last week as this scenario was repeated over and over during a scoping session in which the only agreement was there was disagreement.

About 125 citizens flocked to Cohasset Town Hall Oct. 15 to provide input for the supplemental environmental impact statement/report for transportation improvements in the Greenbush line corridor.

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) instructed the MBTA last year to study alternatives to surface rail through downtown Hingham.

The MBTA will prepare a supplemental environmental impact statement/report (SEIS/R) for transportation improvements in the Greenbush Line corridor in the coastal communities of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

Existing transportation in those towns does not meet the corridor's needs, said Joseph M. Connor, project manager for the MBTA.

The first step in the process is to address transportation alternatives to be considered and their potential impacts, said Connor said.

Alternatives include:

- No build;
- At-grade diesel-powered commuter rail to Scituate;
- Diesel-powered commute rail to Scituate with a tunnel through Hingham square;
- Commuter boat with an expanded Hingham terminal and feeder bus service; commuter boat with an expanded Hingham terminal and new terminals in Nantasket or Quincy or both, and feeder bus service;
- Expanded bus service and park/ride lots (TSM).

Former Scituate resident Richard Prone, now of Duxbury, has commuted to Boston for 23 years.

"I'm still not adjusted to the gridlock," he said. "We need an attractive alternative and we need it quickly. I feel shortly my main concern will be staying alive long enough to see the MBTA make a decision," he said.

Cohasset Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby, who is also president of the 10-town South Shore Coalition, reaffirmed the Coalition's support for the Greenbush line.

Hingham selectmen were notably absent from the session. However, they sent a statement along with Charles Chittick, who represents the town on the MBTA advisory board.

The letter urged the MBTA to study all "prudent and feasible alternatives" to surface rail including terminating the Greenbush line at some other location.

Louis F. Eaton, Jr., 30 Beach St., Cohasset said he used to commute on the old Greenbush Line.

Eaton said at times he felt like the alternatives suggested were "like re-inventing the wheel."

He said diesel rail is "a far more cost effective and sensible mode to transport people" than other alternatives suggested.

Eaton, and others, alleged the Hingham tunnel alternative is designed "to kill the project."

Ironically Alexander Macmillan, chairman of the Hingham historical commission, who was singled out as an "obstructionist" by a Cohasset resident, spoke about coming to the table.

"Let's face it we have a dispute where we have conflicting interests," he said. Macmillan, who endorses the deep, bore tunnel alternative under Hingham, suggested the MBTA obtain some environmental mediation services.

"Such mediation can be helpful in solving a range of issues," he said.

The Federal Transportation Association (FTA) and MBTA will assess comments received and use them in preparing the project's final SEIS/R to be distributed by mid-1993.

Then the SEIS/R will undergo a review and comment period, and on the basis of information in the SEIS/R and comments received, the FTA and MBTA will make a determination on a preferred alternative, Connor said. That step is followed by the preparation of a Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Statement/Report.

The Executive Office of Environmental Affairs accepts comments on the scope of the SEIS/R through Nov. 6.

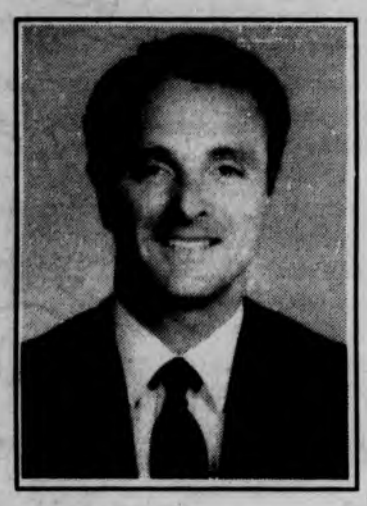
These can be sent to Secretary Susan F. Tierney, EOEA, 100 Cambridge St, 20th Floor, Boston 02202.

The EOEA is also looking for input into the make up of a new Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) for the Greenbush line.

★ Election '92 ★

State Congressional candidates

Jon Bryan



Jon Bryan, 43, thinks the 10th district needs a new face in Congress — his.

The US Air pilot and college professor from Barnstable will try again to unseat longtime Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset, on Nov. 3. It will be his third time out against Studds. He also faces opposition in the five-man race from Daniel W. Daly of Hingham (Republican), Michael P. Umina of Mashpee (Independent Voters Party) and Robert W. Knapp of Boston, running on the Freedom for LaRouche ticket.

Bryan disputes Studds' claim that he should be returned to Washington because of his seniority and his potential of important committee positions. "When you have turnover, you get real people in office. What we don't need is 15-20 year incumbents. We need more common people in Congress. Seventy-five percent of the people in Congress are lawyers.

"He can no longer take the position that he'll bring the pork back to the district. There is no pork. The nation's broke. We're being killed by international competition because we have terrible leadership. Congress is for sale and it will never be cleaned up until we get rid of the political action committees and lobbyists.

"I have never taken a dime from political action committees and I never will," he said. "Ross Perot flourished because people know the system is corrupt and it's not working. We have to correct the system and fundamentally change the way Washington does business. Once we do that, we can address the economy."

Bryan added that Studds' voting record hurts jobs, education and the economy. "He's been terrible for the fishing industry. It's in the worst state of decline ever. I could do a better job. If he operates at the full committee level like he operated at the subcommittee level, Lord help us all. The fishermen feel they don't have a voice. No one is listening to them."

Bryan suggested investment tax credits for small business, "like Jack Kennedy did, to immediately stimulate the economy. We also need to have federal enterprise zones. Red tape is killing our small business."

In Europe and Japan, he said, 15 to 20 percent less is spent in product liability. The Senate, he added, "killed the Product Liability Reform Act several weeks ago." American business is being asked to compete with countries like Mexico "with our hands and feet tied behind our backs."

Health care is another critical area, he said, that must be addressed. Urban and rural health clinics should be encouraged and doctors should be allowed to make clinical decisions again rather than ordering multiple tests to defend every diagnosis from malpractice suits. He favors a lottery system for diagnostic equipment like MRIs and thinks hospitals should be competitive. "I don't think they should be debilitated more than they are, but I think there are some things that others can do better."

The biggest issue in the 10th District, Bryan said, is "jobs, jobs, jobs. Studds voted 100 percent against the US Chamber of Commerce in the first session of the 100th Congress and 87 percent against issues that were important to small businesses," Bryan said.

Studds' censure, he added, "isn't an issue now. There are 435 members of Congress and only one censured Congressman. That is an issue. It has nothing to do with his sexuality.

Bryan said his campaign has always been focused on "the issues." He said he doesn't talk about Studds' censure very much, "but I do when I'm asked. Do I respect Gerry Studds? No. And neither does the body that censured him."

Daniel Daly



Daniel W. "Dan" Daly, 49, of Hingham, Republican challenger for the 10th Congressional seat, sees his experience as a small business owner and family man as assets in understanding the problems that face the citizens of Massachusetts today.

"I've created jobs, I've met mortgage payments; I've paid education bills; and I've worried about health insurance," says Daly. "Those are the things people are talking about."

Although there are five candidates in the race, the three main contenders for the seat, held for 20 years by incumbent Democrat Gerry Studds, are Studds, Daly, and Jon Bryan, an unenrolled candidate.

Daly doesn't shy away from the character issue but parts with those who would make Studds' 1983 censure by the House of Representatives a campaign focal point.

"Of course Studds' character is an issue and Studds has a problem (with the censure) — but that doesn't justify a campaign of hate," Daly notes. "You can't build a campaign philosophy around that."

Daly prefers to hit Studds on his record saying "let's separate myth from fact."

Rolling off statistics about the decline of the American commercial ship building industry and loss of contracts at the Quincy Shipyard under Studds' watch, Daly calls Studds record "a joke." If re-elected Studds will assume chairmanship of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries where he now serves in the number two spot.

"He (Studds) is good for New Bedford and good for the fishermen — tell me what else is all so exciting?" asks Daly, noting that New Bedford is no longer part of the 10th district.

If elected, Daly sees himself as part of a new "freshman class" in Congress who — whether Republican or Democrat — "will get together to accomplish something."

He favors reducing the capital gains taxes on small business as an incentive for businesses to create jobs and expand.

"If someone uses their savings, takes a risk, and is successful (in creating a business) it's a ridiculous disincentive to say 'I'll clobber you'," Daly says about the current capital gains tax rate of 35 percent.

Daly also wants to reinstitute the investment tax credit for business to encourage capital investment in big ticket items.

Bringing back the selective use of the passive-loss deduction among real estate professionals is another important part of Daly's plan to encourage business growth. The deduction was nixed in the Reagan years to stop speculators. But Daly says eliminating the deduction killed the small investor at the same time.

"If you own an apartment house and a donut shop — you can move losses among (your properties)," he explains. "A lot of real estate on the South Shore sure could use it (deduction)."

To get banks lending again, Daly favors prohibiting banks from foreclosing on a small business — when a property loses value — if the owner is current with interest and principal payments.

Under current loan contracts, banks can foreclose if a property drops in value and the owner cannot come up with more collateral to make up the difference.

He also wants to increase incentives for people to use individual retirement accounts (IRAs) to bolster savings. The additional savings could be used for loans to help business, Daly explains.

Daly thinks congressional terms should be increased from two-to-four years and favors term limitations of three, four-year terms for congressmen and two, six-year terms for senators.

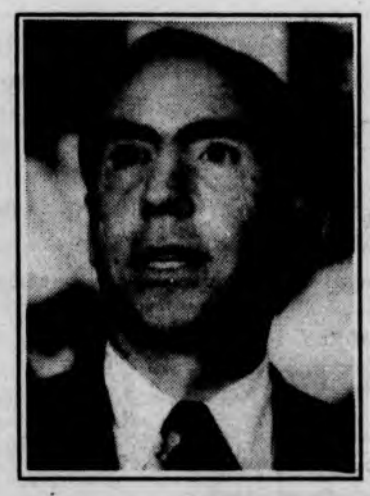
He is against a "federally-controlled" universal health care system but supports aggressive reform of the existing system.

"People want to remove the problem without saying what they mean by a national health care system," Daly notes. "I don't think they want some bureaucrat in Washington deciding whether or not they need a by-pass."

But Daly does endorse a single, universal and federally implemented health care claims form that would cut down on administrative costs.

"Forty cents of every health care dollar is spent by government," Daly says. "Reform of the health care system will have a direct impact on government spending."

Gerry Studds



When it came time to decide whether to run for an 11th term in Congress, Gerry Studds was sorely tempted to chuck it all and go into another line of work.

A lot of his colleagues on Capitol Hill did just that.

"They're blissful," said Studds in an interview. "You can see it in their faces. The tension and the stress which was there morning, noon and night is visibly leaving their bodies.

"They are all contemplating doing something that requires many fewer hours and makes them much more money. They are thinking for the first time in

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★ Election '92 ★

State Congressional candidates

Gerry Studds

(Continued from page 12)

years of having weekends and evenings to themselves.

"They are among the happiest of God's creatures."

Studds, who also faced the prospect of trading in one-third of his old familiar voters for new ones due to redistricting, thought about it and decided that he just couldn't let go.

"I never expected to be in Congress long enough to be chairman of a committee," said Studds, who is now acting chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and is a certainty to win the job permanently in the 103rd Congress, if he is reelected.

"But the imminent prospect of a new president makes it a once in a lifetime shot not only to be in the thick of very major fundamental changes but to be in a leadership position in the process. Twelve years of Reagan and Bush is pretty discouraging for a member of Congress who is trying to go the other way."

Studds, who lives in Cohasset, never fails to point out in his campaign that his committee will have legislative jurisdiction over the Clean Water Act, under the provisions which the MWRA is charged with cleaning up Boston Harbor almost entirely at the expense of sewer ratepayers.

"I look at it as a national problem," he said. "We are not alone here. The city of New Bedford is under a similar court order to the tune of $500 million which the city cannot possibly afford. Eventually, the mayor may go to jail but there is no way they can pay it.

""The problems in Quincy and Weymouth and other parts of the district are the same. How in the world can communities pay for a project that is costing billions of dollars. We are coming within sight of a time when someone will have to say, 'Arrest me. We can't do it.'"

Studds answer is a bill, which he has already filed, to establish a National Clean Water Investment Trust that would be funded with $2 billion a year from the federal government, $2 billion from those industries that pollute the water and a billion in taxes on pesticide and fertilizer manufacturers.

"I'm hoping we will be able to do even better than that with a new administration," he said. "If that is Clinton we will have someone who is constantly talking about investment, specifically for bridges, roads, harbors, water and sewers.

"The simple English language translation of all those words is that, if the federal government is going to do anything to take the burden off the backs of the homeowners, those decisions will be made in the committee that IO will be chairman of."

Studds said he feels the voter revolt, the "we're mad at everything" mood reached a peak in the 1990 elections when he almost lost his seat to Republican Jon Bryan.

"There was an attitude of 'Let's send everyone a message that we are angry and we're not convinced that anybody notices so we'll get their attention by voting against them.'

"There's some of it still around but I hope that in our case we've made it clear that we got the message."

State Senate candidates

Robert Hedlund



Incumbent Republican State Senator Robert Hedlund directs voters to his record on Beacon Hill when he positions himself as an anti-tax friend of small business and taxpayers.

"I voted to repeal the tax on business services," he said.

Hedlund, 31, faces Democrat Brian McDonald in the race for the Norfolk-Plymouth State Senate seat Nov. 3.

Owner of Hedlund Motor Sales in Braintree, Hedlund said he knows first-hand the needs of the small business owner.

"The less money the government takes out of the private sector, the more spending can occur in the private sector — where meaningful job creation occurs."

Hedlund said he alleviated the tax burden on citizens by opposing legislation which would have raised the income tax and sponsored legislation to counter proposals to increase the auto insurance excise tax.

"I was the sole legislator who offered an amendment to limit what would have been a doubling in the auto excise tax," he said.

Hedlund said he was influential in passing legislation to phase out the estate tax.

"That tax was one of the worst taxes in the state," he said.

"The rich could get around it, but the middle class couldn't."

Taxpayers need my Republican approach to state government in Massachusetts, Hedlund said.

"Now there is a small margin of Republicans up there — enough to sustain veto power and fight against the tax and spenders."

Hedlund said he supports health care reform which is similar to the Hospital Finance Bill.

"It was a step in the right direction," Hedlund said, noting the bill made hospitals more competitive.

"We need to interject some free market principles into that industry."

He added that any reform package should restructure the insurance industry and reduce regulations governing health care.

"When it takes France five years to get a new drug to the market, and it takes 15 here — something is wrong," Hedlund said.

He added that he does not favor adopting a Canadian-style health care system.

Regarding education, Hedlund said he helped get more money to communities for education this year by overriding the Governor's veto.

While saying reform is needed, Hedlund opposed both the legislature's and the governor's education packages.

"I have a problem with both proposals because there is no real reform," he said.

"There is no recognition of the societal factors which affect education," Hedlund said.

He noted that 60 percent of the children now attending his grammar school, Foster School in Hingham, are from single-parent families.

(See page 14

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★ Election '92 ★

Robert Hedlund

(Continued from page 13)

"I also think the onus put on teachers for re-certification is ridiculous."

Hedlund said he supports reconstruction of the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony Railroad, but also supports Hingham's right to request further study of the Greenbush line.

"They are within their rights," he said.

Hedlund said he supports political reform, but is apprehensive about term limits.

"Rather than see someone's choice limited, I'd like to eliminate pensions for state legislators," Hedlund said.

"So you can truly call it public service."

The state should revert to a part-time legislative session, he said, so legislators can hold their jobs while serving state government.

He also supports campaign finance reform.

"This is from someone who ran against an incumbent who spent more money on this seat than possibly anyone else in the Massachusetts Senate," Hedlund said.

In 1990, Hedlund defeated Democrat Robert Ambler, who he said spent $250,000 on the race.

"I am one of two senators who do not take special interest or PAC money."

He said he voted for legislation affecting women.

"I voted for the mammogram bill and the stalking bill," he said.

"And it was through a Republican initiative" that money for inspection of day-care centers was appropriated, Hedlund said.

try and this state to realize a long-term economic revival a strong commitment to education will be necessary.

"Education has always been our natural resource in Massachusetts. We don't have coal and oil and minerals or timber and farm land.

"Our natural resource has always been out education system. That's what has driven our economy. We've had high tech and now a burgeoning bio-tech field as a direct result of our universities.

"I'm committed to restoring our public schools and colleges to their role as the finest in the nation."

McDonald, who turns 40 this election year, tried for the Senate two years ago and lost to longtime Rep. Robert Ambler in the Democratic primary. Ambler, in turn, lost to Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund in the general election.

This time, it's McDonald's turn at an incumbent Hedlund and it may more difficult, depending on whether the "throw the rascals out" mood of the electorate two years ago remains strong.

"I don't think it's as significant as it was in 1990," said McDonald in an interview. "I don't think it's anywhere approaching the level of frustration we were facing in this state in 1990.

"Our problems seemed so much more severe than any other part of the country two years ago. We got hit by the recession first. Now it has the whole country in its grip. It's a national problem.

"What has overtaken the 1990 frustration level today is the reality that Massachusetts just happened to be on the cutting edge of the recession. I would like to think we could be on the cutting edge of getting out of it."

McDonald said he feels history will be kind to Michael Dukakis, who has been in sort of a political purgatory since he lost a presidential bid in 1988 at the same time the economy collapsed. McDonald was a strong Dukakis supporter.

"History will rate Dukakis as an effective governor," he said. "His biggest mistake was, once the presidential campaign was over, he failed to react with enough degree of urgency in dealing with the economic problems.

"But I don't think anybody was prepared for how strong and severe the economic collapse was going to be, myself included. We put $25,000 in renovating our kitchen and the house was worth less than when we started."

McDonald said he favors a single-payer system of insuring health care, which "in Massachusetts alone would save nearly $2 billion a year in overhead costs and insurance profits" but "health care is better addressed on the federal level."

The Boston Harbor cleanup, he said, is also a federal responsibility, but "in lieu of the feds not living up to it, I think the rate structure ought to be based on what sewage is generated" which has resulted in Weymouth alone being overcharged by $2.6 million.

"One of the real issues in this campaign is who will be most able to deliver for the district," said McDonald. "The day I walk into the State House I'll be more credible than Bob Hedlund.

"He's a decent person but I just don't think he is taken all that seriously in the State House. You have to be perceived as credible in order to be a player. If you're not a player, you lose out."

Brian McDonald



Above anything else, Brian McDonald would like to become known as "the education senator."

"The big issue on all levels in this election is the state of the economy," said the former two-term Weymouth selectman who is making his second run for the State Senate.

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'Wait until Dark' offers chills and thrills

By Chris Kukk
Mariner correspondent

"Wait Until Dark," but don't wait any longer...This is a must see!

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its historic 72nd season in dramatic fashion with the suspense-thriller, "Wait Until Dark."

This Frederick Knott classic Broadway thriller of a blind woman's foil of a deceptive plot by a murdering con-artist is masterfully directed by veteran director Bob Champagne and so convincingly performed by the cast of CDC that the audience is continually kept at the edge of their seats.

Sally Wright provides a stellar performance in her portrayal of the blind Susie Hendrix who's life becomes the object of manipulation by a drug-trafficking and murdering con-artist who is after a doll full of heroin of which the Hendrixes innocently possess. Wright's talented and convincing performance is on a professional level that is above the reach of many.

John Kuhn plays the "Hannibal Lecter" type villain of Harry Roat who will stop at nothing to acquire the doll filled with heroin. Kuhn's stirring performance of the diabolical and master criminal mind of Harry Roat is so exceptional that you will forget he is only playing a character. Kuhn acted beyond evil; his performance was deadly professional

Scott Metivier as Mike Talman, a second rate con-artist who is one of two accomplices in Harry Roat's scheme to obtain the doll and who is also eventually manipulated by Roat, is excellent as an ex-convict with a clever mind and a conscience to match. When Susie's husband leaves town, Talman introduces himself as a long-time friend of her husband (a lie) and pretends to be her friend all the while trying to manipulate her into handing over the doll to Roat. Metvier's performance is outstanding and sincere.

Mike Nakashima handily plays the second accomplice and con-man in the scheme to retrieve the heroin stuffed doll. Nakashima's character is an ex-convict and past associate of Talman's who impersonates a police sergeant named only as Sgt. Carlino in the plot to manipulate Susie. Nakashima's distinguished portrayal of the always uptight and unsure Carlino is enjoyable and fun to watch.

Karen McMorris portrays Gloria, a young girl with an "attitude" who occasionally helps Susie with buying groceries and "cleaning house." McMorris, as young Gloria, adds the dimensions of charm and flair to the production that only she could have provided. This young actress has a bright future ahead of her and should not be missed in her climb to the top.

Susie's husband, Sam Hendrix (played by Gary Ritts) is a photographer on the move and a husband that never lets Susie give into her blindness.

Also deserving mention are Joe Rota and Mike Walsh who play the "after-the-fact" policemen in this chilling drama.

What is as equally as impressive as the cast of the production is the set, which is the basement apartment of the Hendrix's. The set designer, Dwight DiBona, and the rest of the crew who constructed the set deserve accolades higher than can be expressed in this review. The craftsmanship and detail of the set can be stated, without exaggeration, as comparable to many on Broadway that I've seen. DiBona and the "crew" unequivocally get a five-star rating out of a possible five.

As Susie stated to Gloria in her quest for help toward the end of the play, "I don't know anyone who could do this as well as you could"...I believe the same holds true for the Cohasset Dramatic Club and its performance of "Wait Until Dark."

Performances continue from Oct. 22 through the Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and tickets are $8 (for reserve tickets call 446-6601). The proceeds of the Thursday, Oct. 22 show will benefit the South Shore Habitat for Humanity organization. Tickets are $8 and may be obtained by calling 446-6601.

'More than Just a Joke' gets A+

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Despite a last-minute casting change brought on by an unexpected illness, Cohasset High School's "More Than Just a Joke" had them rolling in the aisles of the school auditorium Friday night.

Director and high school English teacher Ron Emmons said the play was a success.

"I'm very pleased with this performance and happy we have so many new people involved," Emmons said.

He was especially thankful for the high caliber of the performance because of the special circumstances surrounding the play.

Erin McAllister, to whom the play was dedicated, was initially cast as the lead.

Unfortunately, McAllister became ill two weeks before opening night.

Replacing McAllister was compounded by the fact that "More Than Just a Joke" is actually made up of two separate one-act comedies — "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum" and "Just a Joke."

McAllister was the lead in both.

Veteran performer Katie O'Sullivan, a senior, replaced McAllister as the lead in "Just a Joke," while junior Karen Kristiansen, made her theatrical debut as the lead in "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum."

"Adversity should bring people together — and it did," Emmons said of the casting change.

O'Sullivan said she recorded her lines onto a cassette tape and would play them whenever she was in the car.

Kristiansen said Emmons held special practices for her so she would be ready in two weeks.

"They had to work really hard. It was an adjustment for everyone," he added.

"Princess Rebecca Birnbaum" by Jerome Katts, is set in the Bronx and evolves around Rebecca's first prom.

Kristiansen's performance as Elsie, the overbearing mother of the girl, was natural and convincing.

The play was set in the Bronx and Kristiansen and the other cast members adopted accents for their roles.

Rebecca, played by freshman Allison Ritts, chooses a simple white dress for the prom, but submits to her family's wishes to make her clothing, and herself, more ornate.

After her family is through re-making her, Rebecca is a garish caricature of the natural beauty she was at the outset of the play in her simple white dress.

Ritts deserves praise for her portrayal of the weak-minded Rebecca, while senior Meredith Hansen displays her talents in the role of Shirley, Elsie's insensitive and loud friend .

Drama newcomer Kevin O'Donnell, a sophomore,

(See page 18)

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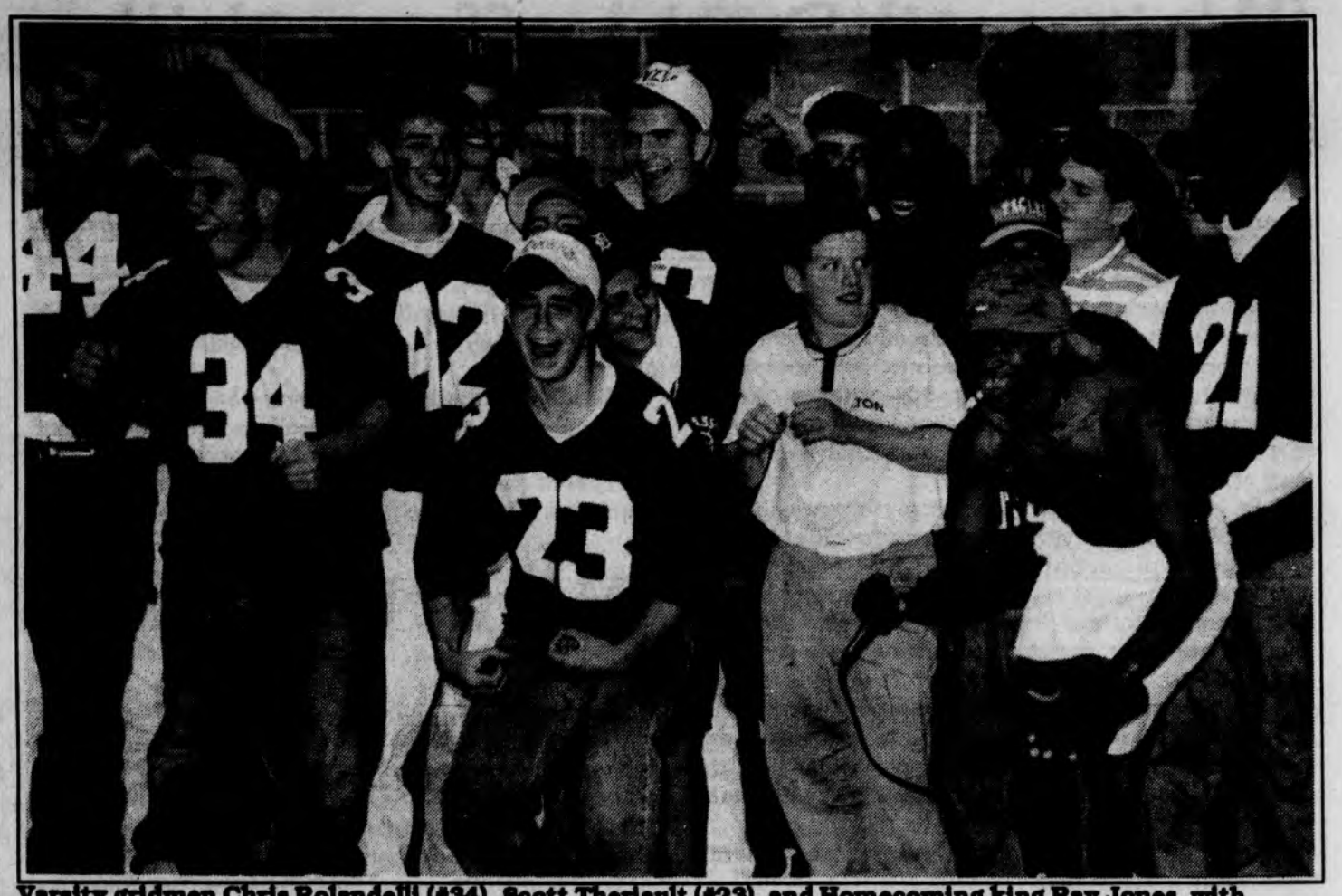
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Varsity gridmen Chris Rolandelli (#34), Scott Theriault (#23), and Homecoming king Ray Jones with the microphone) show they have the right stuff at the pep rally last week.

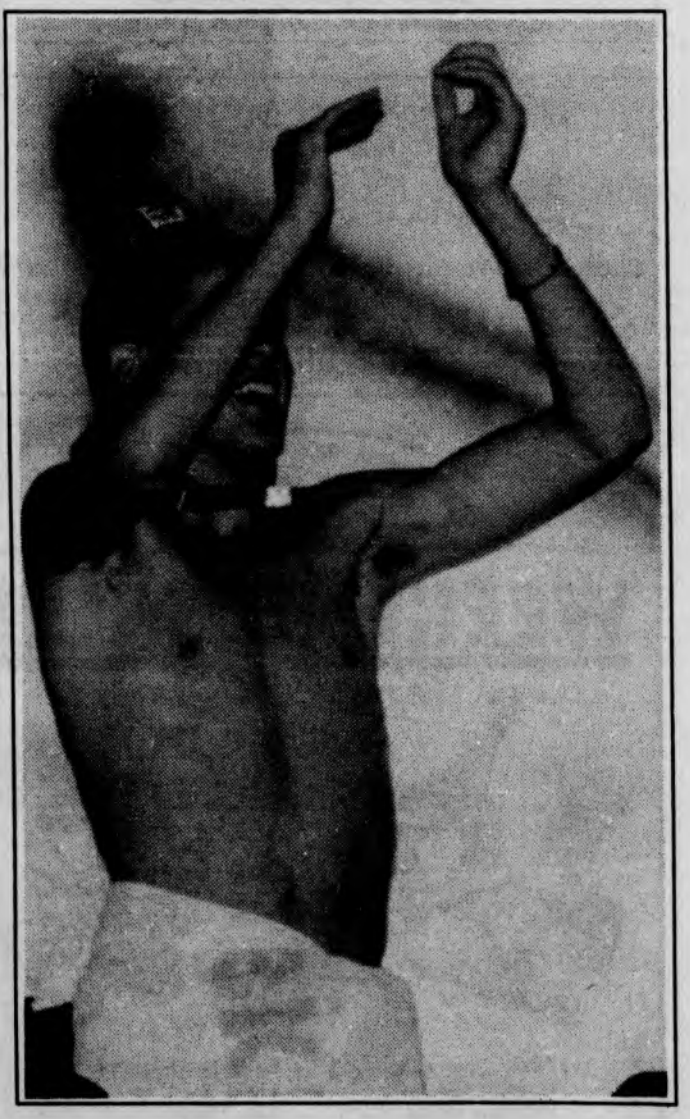
Seniors Charlie Smith (above) and John Murphy (bottom right) help get their classmates wound up.

Homecoming rally sparks school spirit!



Varsity and Junior Varsity field hockey players, led by coach Debbie Bostwick (at left with the microphone), cheer for the Skippers.





Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Eighth graders and sophomores get together to cheer for Skippers' teams during the Homecoming rally at the junior high/high school last Friday.

mariner sports

Lady Skippers one-for-four on week

The girl's soccer team had a rough time as they picked up only one win in their four games this last week.

Coming into last Tuesday's game against Norwell, Cohasset already had a disadvantage because, due to injuries and sickness, they had very few subs.

The teams matched up well in the first half, coach Kennan Startszel said, and they were behind only 2-1 going into the half but lost by a final of 4-1.

"Twenty minutes into the second half, we were playing even. We had a few chances and I believe they had a few chances. Then they came in (and scored)," he said. "We were very tired by then."

At home again on Thursday against Abington, Cohasset faced an even bleaker outlook heading into the game as they had no subs and eventually lost 2-1.

Abington got on the board first with goal 20 minutes into the first half but came back to tie it up on goal credited to Erin Murphy but actually kicked by an Abington defender.

"We came in and threw a lot of pressure on them and Abington scored for us," Startszel said.

Abington came back and scored the winning goal 20 minutes into the second half, handing the Skippers their second defeat in two days.

Cohasset came into Saturday's homecoming game against Nauset looking to end the losing skid but didn't get started very well, Startszel said.

"We didn't play very well in the first half. As a matter of fact, we played horrendous."

Cohasset scored only one goal in the first half, by Murphy and set up by Katie Carroll, but it was enough for a 1-0 halftime lead.

At halftime, the team had a moment of silence for the father of co-captain Kathleen O'Brien, Jack, who passed away this summer and who Startszel said was "our number one fan."

The Skippers came out strong in the second half with a goal by Megan Rhodes off an assist by Tammy Maitlin and then about midway through the second half, O'Brien herself scored, making the game 3-0.

Cohasset picked up one more as Colleen Fitzsimmons contributed to the final score of 4-0.

Before the Skippers' final game of the week against East Bridgewater, coach Kennan Startszel said he was worried about the physical and aggressive play of East Bridgewater and apparently for good reason as Cohasset lost 5-0.

"We were physically and mentally intimidated," he said. "A couple of things can change a game and we missed two open nets in the first 20 minutes of the game."

In the second half, the Skippers matched up well, allowing only one goal, and took their aggression up a notch with a more physical game, Startszel said, but it was not enough and they were never able to capitalize on opportunities.

— Paul McAleer

Tough loss . . .

(Continued from page 1)

up the big play but we were on the field too long. That's the way the season has been."

Credit had to be given to the Crusader's Angus Leary, whose athleticism, McDermott said, "absolutely killed us."

Although they didn't win, McDermott said the team was focused before the game and had a come off a good week of practice.

"The kids were ready to play. Their effort didn't materialize into a win but they didn't quit."

There were individual bright spots, he said, such as the play of junior lineman Chris Rolandelli, who created a turnover by knocking the ball loose from a Carver rusher.

"We had breakdowns but at the same time we had outstanding performances on the same play," McDermott said. "It was just one of those games where we couldn't seem to get everybody on the same page at the same time."

"The kids are still very positive and we're really hoping to go after Abington on Friday."

FIELD HOCKEY NOTES

In field hockey notes, the Skippers played against West Bridgewater on homecoming and East Bridgewater on Monday. Coach Debbie Bostwick could not be reached after the games but stay tuned for more field hockey highlights as they take on Norwell, Carver and Scituate this week.

Register for baseball

Registration for the 1993 Season of Cohasset Little League and Pony League takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Deer Hill School from 7 to 9 p.m.

All players registered in person or by mail postmarked on or before Nov. 1 save $10 on the registration fee.

This is the final opportunity to register in person prior to that date. Please register early and take advantage of the discount.

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mariner sports

Kickmen get hat trick, homecoming prize

The boy's soccer team pulled of a hat trick this week as they beat West Bridgewater on Wednesday, Abington on Thursday, and East Bridgewater for the homecoming prize, Saturday.

Cohasset took their second of the season from West Bridgewater, their only non-league opponent, as junior Chris Goodman recorded the shutout in goal as the Skippers romped to a 6-0 victory.

Just over a minute into the game, co-captain Chris Kondrat got the action going with an unassisted goal and by halftime it was 5-0 against the co-ed West Bridgewater team.

"Kondo," as teammates call Kondrat, also was involved in the final scoring of the game as he set up the second half goal by junior Chuck Endris.

The Skippers got back into league action the next day at Abington and Chuck Endris picked up where he left off the day before and scored the game's first goal on an assist by Will Adams, 11 minutes into the first half.

A minute before halftime, senior Mike Connor scored on a penalty kick, for a 2-0 Cohasset lead at halftime.

"We came out and played really well the first half. We moved the ball well, had good scoring chances and controlled the game," coach Keith Clark said.

Things changed in the second half as Abington came out and asserted themselves, scoring 10 minutes into the half, Clark said.

"They controlled the first 20 minutes of the second half," he said. "They really pushed the pace."

With 15 minutes left in the second half, Cohasset took back the momentum as senior Dan Baird set up Jeremiah Stevenson to make the score 3-1 and 40 seconds later Jim Magner scored the final goal.

On Saturday's homecoming game against East Bridgewater, Clark said he had some problems early on with a team that wasn't thinking about soccer but about "who they were dancing with that night."

"East Bridgewater played well. They hit us with an off-side trap and that caught us by surprise but we adjusted," Clark said.

Endris picked up a goal and an assist in the 2-0 victory as the Skippers brought their record up to 10-2-1. With the 10 wins and one tie, Cohasset has 21 points for the season and, with five games left, should have no problem obtaining the 22 points needed for post-season play.

— Paul McAleer

school notebook

Girls' night out, Oct.23

The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics program is now taking registration for the ever-so-popular "Girls Night Out."

The Girls' Night Out is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls ages 5-11 may attend a fun-filled evening of pizza, bowling, gymnastics and contests for prizes. Cost $13 for members and $15 for non-members. Sign up early. Class size is limited. No drop ins.

There are still openings in a variety of gymnastic classes offered Monday through Saturday. Those who are not familiar with the centers' Gymnastic Program, may drop in to take a look at the complete facility.

The center now has a 30'x35' floor piece, Reflex IV Uneven bars, American Vault and High Balance Beam, and five low beams. There are teams available in the competitive Compulsory levels four, five and six. AAU Optional Levels in the spring. Ages three to adults.

Call the center at 383-0088 for more information.

Special night planned

The Cohasset PSO sponsors the Seventh Annual Monte Carlo Goes To Sea! Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Blackjack, craps and roulette, live auction and silent auction, door prizes, rock and roll music, Cruise Line Cuisine are featured.

Cash Bar. Tickets: $20 per person includes a $5 start-up stake. Please call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827 or Patty Smith 383-2773 with any auction items.

Commended students named

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher of Cohasset Jr/Sr. High School announced that Harold W. Adams, Katie L. Brennock, Nathan S. Fiore, John W. Kinchla, Marc A. Mercurio and Alexander Vanderweil have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1993 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

Early Release Day

Oct. 22 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools for the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School only. Students will be dismissed at noon.

Lunch will be served.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to attend an inservice workshop on instructional strategies.

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'More than Just a Joke' gets A+ . . .

(Continued from page 15)

seemed to be a veteran actor with his portrayal of Maury, Rebecca's prom date.

Sophomore Mary Ellen Rayment portrayed Helen, Rebecca's overlooked sister. Rayment prevailed as a serious foil to the play's comedic characters.

The second comedy, "Just a Joke" by Michael Scanlon, is the story of Libby Chandler, a young girl who wants acceptance as a stand-up comic.

O'Sullivan was a natural in the lead as Libby, a character who must decide between the acceptance of the crowd and the love of those she is cruelly humiliating.

Hansen, who also acts in "Princess Rebecca Birnbaum," was hysterically funny in her portrayal of Libby's mother Linda.

With operatic song, Hansen contemplated the problems of milk left out of the refrigerator too long — and brought down the house.

Freshman Megan McNamara, another newcomer to Cohasset theater, played Libby's older, serious sister Andrea.

McNamara played her role well, and also provided some comic relief with her rendition of a country-western song about what she would do to her boyfriend if he came back to her.

Freshman Caitlin Connelly was convincing and funny as Libby's wacky English teacher who believes the Three Stooges are more poetic than Shakespeare.

Junior Diane Saldi acted well in her role as the superficial, but sweet, cheerleader sister to Libby.

Freshman Jessica Hurley effortlessly portrayed Libby's no nonsense, matter-of-fact friend.

And freshman Laura Slotnick opened the play by masterfully lip-synching to a song.



Karen Kristiansen as Elsie and Meredith Anne Hansen as Shirley rehearse Cohasset High's drama workshop production of "More Than Just a Joke." (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

METCO family dinner

The Cohasset METCO Program celebrates the start of this, its 25th year, at its second annual fall dinner Sunday, Nov. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Cohasset High School. (The date has been changed from Oct. 24, as previously reported.)

Last year's lasagna menu will be repeated, as will the fun events including apple bobbing and donut hanging.

Entertainment includes a street dancing event.

The METCO Committee continues to finalize its host family assignments and families are still needed. Anyone interested in the Cohasset METCO program will find opportunities to be involved in some aspect of the program and may call their class rep, listed below or Dayle Dickinson, Committee Chair. METCO Class reps are as follows: Grades 1, 2 and 4 - Sherry Anderson (0587); grades 3 and 5 - Angie Walsh (2151); grades 6, 7 and 8 - Susan Pile (6088); grades 9 and 10 - Dayle Dickinson (0892) and grades 11 and 12 - Joan Kovach (6358).

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happenings

Goblin afternoon fun

Spend a hoblin, goblin afternoon at the Cohasset Community Center, from 1:15 to 3 p.m., on early-release day, Thursday, Oct. 29. Children in grades one-through-four are welcome. Cost is $15.

For more information, please call the community center at 383-0088.

Save the museums

The Jazz Pops Ensemble presents a benefit concert at Kimballs By-The-Sea, Sunday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.; the proceeds to go to a special fund to make needed repairs and improvements to the Captain Wilson House and Maritime Museum.

A buffet is served following the concert. Ticket sales are limited to 130, and are $50 per person.

For more information, please call 383-6930.

Tai Chi workshop

On Sat. and Sun. Oct 24, 25, Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy hosts internationally renowned Tai Chi Chuan master Wei Lun Huang.

Master Huang was featured twice in recent issues of *Tai Chi* magazine. His workshop focuses on the Pushing Hands aspects of tai chi and is appropriate for beginning-to-advanced level students who already have experience in tai chi.

Master Huang was the Push Hands champion for his region in China prior to emigrating to the U.S.A. For further information please call 383-6822. Wah Lum Academy is located on Rt 3A in Cohasset.

Women in politics

Join us tonight, Oct. 22 at 7:45 p.m. at the Hingham Congregational Church for a panel discussion on Women in Politics featuring Elizabeth Sherman, Director of the Program for Women in Politics and Government at UMass Boston, and Chartis Langmaid, Chair of the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

Ms. Sherman has spoken and written extensively on militarization and peace conversion. She represented the United States at the first American-Soviet Women's Policy Conference in 1989 in the Soviet Union.

Ms. Langmaid, past president of the Cohasset League of Women Voters, has worked on hazardous waste disposal and regional affordable housing boards. Her experience plus participation in Ms. Sherman's program influenced her to run for state office.

Haunted house tour

Halloween is coming. And what better way to welcome in the ghosts and goblins of the season but to have a Haunted House?

The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset Youth Group is sponsoring a Haunted House Sunday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. ($3 maximum per family) and everyone is welcome.

You'll have a frightfully good time.

Gardners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset holds its monthly meeting Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m. at the Walton Rodgers Hall.

Jane LaForce presents a program on the use of herbs and other common plant materials for medicinal purposes. The program includes discussion of uses and information of herbal preparations. An herbal tea will be served at the conclusion of the presentation.

Debate on cable

Tonight, (October 22) host Wigmore Pierson's guest on Pierson to Person is incumbent Republican state Senator Robert L. Iledlund (R—Weymouth) debating his Democratic challenger, former Weymouth Selectman Brian J. McDonald, for a full hour.

Joining Pierson in asking the questions is Terry Ryan, Managing Editor of the *Patriot Ledger*.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Talk on shots set

The Social Service League of Cohasset presents Lisa Berger, Epidemiology Division, Bureau of Communicative Disease, Central Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Thursday, Oct. 29 at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

New recommended guidelines for routine immunization requirements for children birth through college age were issued by the Mass. Department of Public Health Oct. 1. Many questions have been raised concerning the series of Hepatitis "B." Are these a requirement? How many in the series? When are they to be given? Are the DTP shots still required? What about the measles, mumps and rubella shots recommended for persons born after 1956?

Find the answers to these questions and many more through the slide show and video presentation. The program is 45 minutes followed by a question and answer period.

An adult immunization schedule for ages 18 through 65, something often overlooked, is also presented.

Babysitting can be provided, if necessary by advance reservation. Call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 for reservations for babysitting or for further information on the program.

Halloween fair set

The Cohasset Community Center's Halloween Fair is Sunday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Common.

Children of all ages gather in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of ghostly fun. The fair begins with the traditional costume parade around the Common followed by many special activities and games.

Activities include cupcake decorating and apple creature creations. The games include some old and new favorites such as "Lucky Lollipop," "The Fish Pond," and "Apple Picking."

Every child receives a prize or a Halloween treat for participating in any game or activity. Face painting, balloons, and refreshment stands will complete an afternoon of fair-going!

Pumpkins decorated for the Pumpkin Decorating Contest should be dropped off in the designated spot on the Common at noon. Pumpkins are judged in many categories, with each one sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair. Tickets are four for $1. Most games will cost 50 cents to play.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 25th day of November A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Walter Ross had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 4th day of January A.D. 1991 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Cohasset, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15'30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3'10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57'20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H.A. Litchfield, C.E.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff

10/22, 29, 11/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 78F1286T3 & T4 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Hazel W. Pope late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Third and Final accounts of Katherine L. Babson, Jr., and Joseph R. Watkins (resigned) (being the 12th account of the trust) and the First and Second accounts of Katherine L. Babson, Jr. and Adrienne Smith (being the 13th and 14th accounts of the Trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Anne Cutler have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the sixteenth day of December, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, 1992.

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happenings

Newport trip planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset hosts a fall trip to beautiful Newport, Rhode Island to view three Newport mansions and have lunch at the Laforte Restaurant on Bellevue Avenue.

The mansions are: The Breakers, Rosecliff, and Marble House. The trip will be on Oct. 28. Meet at 9 a.m. at Town Hall. Tickets are $23.50 each, which will include the bus and tour of the homes. Luncheon is extra.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 10. Call Linda for reservations at 383-0842.

Foliage, shopping trip

Interested in getting a jump on your Christmas shopping and enjoying the fall foliage at the same time? Come join the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club for a day trip to Kittery, Maine, Saturday, Oct. 24. Members meet at 8:30 a.m. in the First Trinitarian Congregational Church parking lot, Country Way, Scituate, and will return by 5 p.m.

For more information please call Sarah at 383-6124.

Register for auto, crafts

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations at 383-6791, for an Arts and Crafts Program designed for children in grades K through three beginning Monday, Nov. 16 at the Osgood School.

Class meets Mondays from 2:50 to 5 p.m. for five consecutive weeks, through Dec. 14, and is taught by Summer Playground Program and Volunteer Arts and Craft Program director, Rebecca Bates McArthur. The fee for the five week program is $22 per child which includes the costs of supplies and materials for all projects.

Children registering will be allowed to stay after school, but must be picked up at Osgood School at 5 p.m. promptly. Class must be limited to the first 12 children registering.

Book signing, Oct. 24

Hingham author and illustrator, Marc Brown, who has delighted children of all ages with his fictional character Arthur, signs his latest book at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset, Saturday, Oct. 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Brown's newest book, *Arthur Babysits*, is the 16th book in his best-selling Arthur adventure series. Brown based this book on his own childhood experiences babysitting in a spooky house which overlooked Lake Erie. Brown's many other books include: *Arthur Meets the President, Finger Rhymes, Arthur's Birthday* and *Party Rhymes*. All of these are available along with a host of other favorites by Marc Brown. For those unable to attend, signed books may be ordered ahead of time by calling Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665.

Brown lives in Hingham with his wife, Lauren Krasny Brown, who has frequently collaborated with him as author.

For further information, please call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665.

Costume party planned

Ghosts, goblins and witches are stirring up a brew of fun for the annual Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club Halloween Party Saturday, Oct., 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate.

Children should be dressed in costume and will enjoy a variety of creative Halloween activities and treats.

For more information, please call Lynn at 545-4747.

Maltz wins award

The South Shore Art Center announced its Blue Ribbon award winners at the recent opening of its Blue Ribbon Members Show. The show, which remains on display at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset through Nov. 7, includes paintings, photographs, sculpture, three-dimensional, and mixed media created by SSAC members.

Blue Ribbons were awarded to Donald Dickenson of Braintree for his oil portrait entitled "Buzz Off;" Thomas Rebek of Boston for his watercolor "Main St., Concord;" and Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown for "Deerfield Fire," a black and white silver print. Frank Dolloff of Scituate was awarded for his photograph "Tidal Pool;" while Elizabeth Bourne, also of Scituate, won for her "Burning Rubber" monotype. Marshfield resident Joreen Benbenek's oil "Running River" received a Blue Ribbon as did Scituate resident Valerie Forte Vitale's acrylic "Chilled Strawberry Soup."

A special award was given to young artist Lily Maltz of Cohasset for her clay sculpture entitled "The Dude." The show was judged by Becky Haletky, an award winning painter from Rockland.

The Art Center galleries are open free to the public, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

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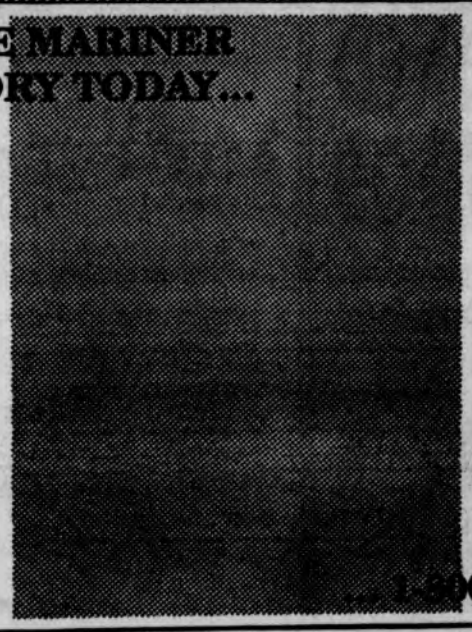
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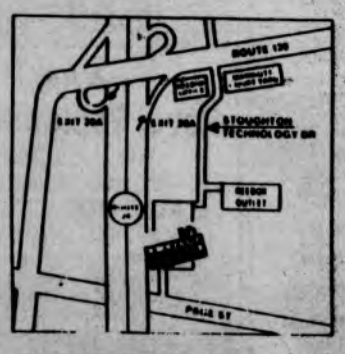
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Cohasset Mariner

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Big election turnout expected

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Get ready for a big turnout of voters in Cohasset next Tuesday.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas forecasts upwards of 4,210 voters — more than 80% of the 5,270 registered — will show up at the polls.

They will be drawn by three significant races:

- President, with Democrat William Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, and Independent H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire, challenging President George Bush.
- Congress from the 10th District, with Republican Daniel Daly of Hingham and Independent Jon Bryan of Barnstable, a one-time Republican, seeking to oust Cong. Gerry Studds of Cohasset.
- State Senate from the Norfolk-Plymouth District, a race in which Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund of Weymouth is out to repel a challenge from Democrat Brian McDonald, a former Weymouth selectman.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

(See page 12)

Selectmen clean up lead dust dilemma

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

At $40 an hour, cleaning the lead up at Cohasset town hall will cost about $20,000.

This expenditure, and the possibility of not having the town hall auditorium available for the election on Nov. 3, were major issues addressed Monday during the selectmen's meeting.

The lead, a result of exterior sanding of the building, had reportedly caused some employees to experience health problems and was brought to the attention of the selectmen last week.

Since that time, the board has taken steps to test the building and put the clean-up job out to bid.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon reported Monday

(See page 6)



Captain Hook (Ryan Jacobs) gives a scare to the Mariner photographer during the Halloween Fair Sunday sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center. For more ghosts and goblins, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Tales of ghosts and goblins in Cohasset's past

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Cardboard cutouts of ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggetty beasties decorate windows all over town. Hang out with the old-timers long enough and you may hear tales of ghosts and goblins of Cohasset past.

Bob Fraser of Norman Todd Road put down his paint brush and took on the role of storyteller recently. In honor of All Hallows' Eve, here are his recollections and few more haunting tales besides.

"I saw a BBC report," Fraser begins. "It said one person in every 10 will see a ghost in their lifetime."

If you live in Cohasset, you may not have to travel far to be one of the 10. Fraser won't give street addresses to protect the homeowners, but he knows of plenty of ghostly happenings in Cohasset homes and around the South Shore neighborhood.

"There are a couple of houses right handy," he says of Cohasset village. "One is haunted by a little girl ghost. Another one just a little further down the street is haunted by the carpenter who built the house."

Many ghosts seem to find it hard to leave a place they loved. That may have been true of Cohasset's most famous ghost, the ghost of the Maritime Museum.

Visitors and caretakers frequently heard footsteps coming from the second floor of the museum, but when they checked, no one was there.

"We always figured it was John Bates," Fraser said. "One day he just packed up and left."

(See page 4)

Polls at Second Congregational Church

If absentee ballots are an indication then upwards of 80 percent of Cohasset's 5,270 registered voters will cast ballots in Tuesday's state election, said Town Clerk Marion Douglas.

Douglas said more than 400 citizens had taken absentee ballots a week before the election. Voters can still cast absentee ballots at town clerk's office in hall until noon Monday, Nov. 2.

"I hope everyone votes. They all should," Douglas said.

Tuesday, the polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, which is next to town hall, on Highland Street.

The town hall auditorium, which is the usual polling site, will not be used due to the lead paint problem. A contractor has been hired to clean up the lead paint dust that filtered into town hall two weeks ago when painters sanded the outside of the building. Currently lead levels in the auditorium exceed acceptable limits.

Douglas said she got the okay from Second Congregational Church officals to use the church hall yesterday (Oct. 28).

inside

Senior scene p.15
School notebook p.18,19
Mariner sports p.20,21
Picture this p.28
Ghastly tricks. . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Real estate values

The fiscal 1993 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed, and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, we are not able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations.

Additonal copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main Street. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the staff at the assessors office for details.

Pay upgrade requested

Town treasurer/collector Elizabeth Ripley — one of three full-time, elected town officials — would like her salary upgraded.

In an article selectmen accepted Monday for the Nov. 16 Special Town Meeting warrant, Ripley asks voters to approve a $1,500 raise for the remainder of this fiscal year which brings her salary up to $37,000.

Salaries of elected town officials are set in a separate article in the annual town meeting warrant.

Appointed officials either fall under the six-step salary program in the town's personnel by-law or have a contract, which is usually three years.

Part-time, elected town officials, like selectmen, are paid a stipend which has not changed in recent years.

Ripley presented selectmen with a survey of salaries of town treasurers in surrounding towns and their length of service.

Ripley also said she would like a salary schedule "tied to the increments the accountant has each year, even without a contract."

Selectmen recently approved the new town accountant's three-year contract at a starting pay of $35,000 with one-to-four percent increases each year.

"I feel all the financial offices of the town should be treated equally," Ripley said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said she preferred to have the issue raised at the annual town meeting because special town meeting articles are usually reserved for "extraordinary problems."

Although Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said Ripley's article "has merit", he also wanted it postponed until the annual town meeting.

The board voted unanimously to accept the article into the warrant. They will decide whether to recommend the article at a later date.

Highway supervisor Harold Litchfield and Town Clerk Marion Douglas also hold full-time elected positions.



Cohasset senior citizen Betty Spaulding gets a flu shot from Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N. last Saturday. More free flu shots are available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday (Oct. 31) at town hall.The clinic is sponsored by the Social Service League. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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★ Tax Abatements for Senior Citizens and Veterans (The Forgotten Americans)
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★ Resolving Hazardous Waste, Solid Waste Disposal & Open Space
★ Improving Transportation
★ Making State Services Accountable to YOU–the People Who Pay

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Committee to Re-Elect Mary Jeanette Murray

Lilian M. Curley, Chairman, R.G. Buckley, Treas., 247 Forest Ave., Cohasset

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Brian McDonald fought long and hard to stop a toxic waste incinerator — saving South Shore property values and the environment.

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UNDER REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP

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- Over 420,000 jobs have been lost in Massachusetts since 1988.
- State local aid to South Shore towns has been diminshed by 40%.
- Transportation and job creation projects like the Greenbush Line and Central Artery project have been pushed aside.
- A women's right of choice has been put in jeopardy.

BRIAN McDONALD IS A FIGHTER

- While the State and Federal Governments robbed Weymouth of precious revenue sharing dollars, Brian sued the Dukakis Administration for with holding local aid payments. He won.
- When voters in Weymouth rejected the 1990 Proposition 2½ override, Brian made the tough and responsible decisions that made town govern ment work with $8.2 million less than it had the year before.
- Unlike his opponent, Brian has been fighting to restore commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line for over 8 years.
- Brian fought an attempt by Clean Harbors, Inc. to site a hazardous waste incinerator on the banks of the Fore River. He won.
- Unlike his opponent, Brian will fight to assure that a woman's right to choose is preserved.
- Unlike his opponent, Brian will fight to make sure the South Shore is taken seriously and heard in the halls of the State Senate.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE? REPUBLICANS LIKE GEORGE BUSH AND BOB HEDLUND

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Brian J. McDonald

State Senate

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Ghosts and goblins in Cohasset's past

(Continued from page 1)

David Wadsworth, senior curator for the historical society, knows the story as well as he knows the history of the museum.

"The building was moved up from the cove in the mid-1950s," Wadsworth said. "It was originally a ship chandlery, a store that sold shipping wares."

The store had been in the Bates family for generations. The Bates family owned a fishing fleet and sailed out of Cohasset from Bates Wharf down in the cove. The business had been in the family from the 1700s on until John Bates died in the 1880s.

Old John, who was born in 1816, walked home in a storm, caught pneumonia and died in 1886 — or so the story goes. He was the last of the Bates owners.

The building went through a variety of uses, then sat idle until William Cox and his wife donated it to the historical society in the 1950s. They arranged to move the building to its current site on Elm Street and turn it into a museum.

Sometime thereafter, the curator and his assistant began to hear footsteps coming from a small room upstairs.

"The room was John Bates' office," Wadsworth said. "Whenever anyone went up to look, no one was there."

Hans Holzer, who made quite a name for himself as a self-styled ghost hunter, came to town to check into the mysterious footsteps. Although he never saw or heard the peripatetic ghost, he wrote about the Ship Chandler's Ghost.

Holzer identified the ghost as John Bates and said he paced the floor of his old office because he was very unhappy the building had been moved from the cove.

"I think he was kind of reluctant to leave the old place," Fraser said.

Whatever the reason, Wadsworth was told the footsteps stopped abruptly in 1972.

Bates must have been a benign sort of ghost. Although he paced the floor, he was never given to mischief or maliciousness.

About the worst thing you can say about the ghost of the Maritime Museum is that he interrupted a presentation by Francis Hagerty, of Cohasset Colonials fame.

"I was there the night Francis Hagerty gave a lecture," Fraser recollects. "The ghost kept interrupting Hagerty. Everyone was laughing and he kept losing his train of thought."

Finally Hagerty just gave up.

Even though 20 years have elapsed since the ghost last paced, Wadsworth was amazed at how many times school children would come in to the building asking about the ghost.

"All the school children from Deer Hill School knew about it," he said. "I couldn't imagine how they had heard about it."

Wadsworth solved the mystery when he learned a summertime storyteller at the library used to tell the story. Although the storyteller is no longer with the library, the tale seems to be passed from sibling to sibling.

Wadsworth can't speak from direct experience.

"I've never hear the the footsteps. And I don't believe in ghosts," he confesses.

Seafaring men, lighthouses and ghost stories form the elements of a perfect equation. Minot's Light is no exception to the rule.

Fraser said the ghosts of the lighthouse keepers who perished when the first lighthouse was destroyed in a storm haunted Minot's light as long as it was manned. Up until it went automatic in 1947, keepers would find the lens mysteriously polished.

On another occasion, one of the keepers knocked his pipe on the stove around midnight. Almost immediately, he heard a tapping sound from below. The other keeper denied making the sound. Later they learned tapping on the stove pipe had been the signal to change shifts.

The ghosts of Minot's Light have been seen from time to time since the light went automatic.

"The Portuguese sailors say they see the ghost of Joseph Antoine, one of the keepers who perished, hanging from the bottom rung of the ladder, warning them away from the rocks just before a storm is due," Fraser said.

From further down the coast comes the tale of the man who robbed a drowned sea captain and paid the price.

Around the turn of the century, a ship went down off Sand Hills in Scituate. Although the crew was saved, the captain died. Among his possessions was an unusual coin, but when his wife looked for it, it could not be found.

It could not be found because it had been stolen by one of the rescuers.

"I bet the sea captain will come back after it," warned one of the rescue crew members, but the guilty party refused to heed the warning.

Time passed and the thief's turn to walk beach patrol came again. He went south carrying his lantern. When he reached the point where the ship was wrecked, the lookout noticed a second lantern appeared behind him and followed him around the corner of Sand Hills.

A week later, he walked patrol again. Again the second lantern appeared as he reached the site of the shipwreck. But this time the thief turned around.

"When he turned to wave his lantern toward the lookout tower, he froze," Fraser said. "For there, hanging in midair, was a lantern. He reached in his pocket, drew out the coin and threw it far out in the ocean and defied the ghost to go and get it.

"The lantern suddenly went out and never came back."

And there used to be a house in Sand Hills where the doors would open and close all by themselves. The house has since been torn down.

Fraser said Scituate's Lawson's Tower is also said to be haunted. After the bells have tolled, a moaning can be heard. Legend says it is the ghost of a workman who fell to his death while turning the plain old water tower into a shingle-clad extravaganza.

And farther down the coast comes the tale of the White Horse of the North River.

"They used to mow the salt marshes along the river for winter hay. The farmers would camp out at night so they could get an early start in the morning," Fraser said.

"In 1898, a farmer showed up to mow with a pure white horse. During the night, a thunderstorm came up and lightning crashed all around. The white horse ran off in fright.

"When morning came, no one could find the white horse. But every so often, in the middle of a thunderstorm, the horse will show up."

Fraser swears the story is true. He has a friend was out along the North River when a thunderstorm came up. In the middle of the lightning and thunder and rain, the friend spied a beautiful white horse rearing and plunging in terror.

"He went out to look the next morning, but he couldn't even find a hoof print in the mud," Fraser said.

Cohasset and Scituate aren't the only ghostly towns. Hingham boasts its share.

There is a house in Hingham where a ghost can be heard running.

It seems the former owner went dashing out the door

(See page 5))

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Ghosts and goblins

(Continued from page 4)

to pay off a debt. When he ran into to the street he was run over and killed right outside his home.

Another story Fraser tells involves a man living along a desolate lane who received a call late at night from a frightened woman. The woman cried her house was on fire and she feared she would die.

The man dashed out, ran down to the end of the street and knocked on his neighbor's door.

"What do you want?" demanded the neighbor. Theman explained about his call and said the name the woman had given him.

The neighbor scratched his head and then pointed to a clearing across the street.

It seems the clearing had been the site of a house that had burnt to the ground years ago. Two ladies living in the house, one with the name given by the frightened telephone caller, died in the fire.

The man walked back home. When he got there, he discovered his phone was not even connected.

Some say Cohasset may well be haunted by the ghost of an ancient Viking killed by Indians. The Viking is said to be buried somewhere in the vicinity.

And some Indians called Cohasset the Land of the Devil.

Fraser said it may have been so-named after renegade Indians living in the area. The Indians from Hingham and the Indians from Scituate would have nothing to do with the Cohasset encampment.

Or it may refer to the fact that virtually all the native Americans died of plague spread by the lone survivor of a French ship wrecked off Brant Rock in 1616.

"Part of Hull is called Skull Head because there was nothing left of the encampment but skeletons laying all around," he said.

The only witch tale Fraser knows comes from Scituate, too. In the middle of Salem's witch trial fever, someone accused a Scituate woman of witchcraft.

"I hear the judge told the accuser he had to prove it or they would take him out and give him the same punishment they would give a witch," Fraser said. "That stopped it right there."

Fraser's favorite story isn't of Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham or Hull. He loves to tell the story of the evil-tempered Peter Rugg of Boston.

"Peter Rugg was a merchant from Boston," Fraser begins. "He was out driving in his carriage with his daughter back around 1750. They were coming back toward the Cambridge toll bridge when a storm came up."

The bridgekeeper invited Rugg and his daughter to take shelter with him, but Rugg would hear none of it.

"I will get home tonight or the devil may have me," Fraser quotes the short-tempered Rugg as saying.

That is the last anyone ever saw of the flesh-and-blood Ruggs. But from time to time, Rugg appears, demanding rudely, "Which is the way to Boston?"

"Back in 1823, he finally found his way home, but the town had changed so much he didn't recognize it," Fraser said. "He drove off in a rage, still searching for Boston and home.

"He was last seen driving a 1910 white touring car in Northern Vermont, still demanding directions to Boston."

So if you are out and about on Halloween night, be wary. You never can tell who will blow into town if a storm comes up. It seems Jack Nicholson and his feathers weren't the first not-so-blithe spirits to come calling.



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Selectmen clean up lead dust dilemma

(Continued from page 1)

that test results of the building had been mixed and more tests were being conducted. The trouble, he said, was that "no standards for commercial buildings" exist.

The current standards have maximums of "200 for the floors, 500 for the window sills and 800 for the window troughs," he added. "It's probably geared toward the aspect of protecting children."

The recent figures varied widely on many office surfaces. For example, a count of 2,600 micrograms of lead per square foot was found in the offices and 20,000 micrograms per square foot in the auditorium.

Michael Sullivan was allowed to give some background and pointed out "these figures are not in the air. You have to ingest this to have any (negative) affect."

It was recommended late last week that people limit their exposure to the lead and Doyon said that employees had been given the option of leaving the building.

A vote was also taken last night decide to pay workers who decided to leave the building.

Rocco Laugelle thought the issue was ludicrous. He couldn't see why the board had to vote on the matter.

"I don't see why we're even bothering, it should be automatic," he said. "Silly question, silly vote."

A problem that wasn't taken so lightly was the amount of money it might take to clean the building. The low bid of $40 an hour was received from Advanced Abatement of Marshfield with an approximate clean-up period of 500 hours.

Doyon explained that the time period was approximate and the total clean-up figure of $20,000 was not exact. He also said cleaning could be done in the offices of town hall at night and in the auditorium full time, day and night.

Doyon said Advanced Abatement would begin work Tuesday. The board voted to go with the low bid and also to appropriate $25,000 for cost overruns in the project.

Sullivan requested that a 200-hour update be given to the board so that the job's progress could be assessed. Other members agreed and it occurred to Martha Gjesteby that with an election coming up the clean-up schedule could be crucial to Cohasset's voting location.

"We do have a problem getting the auditorium clean for the election," she said.

The board decided that taking care of the lead problem was a priority and Jane Goedecke announced that the voting place would be relocated if necessary.

And, according to town clerk Marion Douglas a turnout of 80% or more could be expected on election day. The full impact of moving nearly 4,000 registered voters was not explored at Monday's meeting.

Carol Oteri-Puffer, president of the town hall employees' union, thanked the board for making a "sincere attempt" to clean up this problem.

Leo's not just another g(r)as station

Last Wednesday evening, Leo Fiori, of Leo's Exxon in Cohasset, went before the planning board to get a new canopy approved for construction.

Fiori's lawyer, Charles Humphreys, explained that time was a priority because of the upcoming winter. He said that the proposed canopy served more than one purpose.

It would protect people at the self-serve islands as well as keeping the elements off fire suppression systems and the intricate electronics in the new gas pumps.

The board concurred that the reasons for having a canopy were valid but they wanted to make sure regulations were followed. Especially that new items like pipes and wires would be shown on plans for the site.

Board Chairman Al Moore said of the proposed underground workings "Ultimately it has to be shown." And it should be made a "condition of approval" that the new items are marked.

The group also wanted to make sure that the new canopy was not an unpleasant color. Moore mentioned that in the past Sunoco came before the board and didn't have enough land for a canopy. We all "breathed a sigh of relief because none of us were particularly fond of gold and blue," he said.

But the item that seemed to rankle the board and almost caused an impasse was the condition of the station's landscape.

Bob Sturdy wanted to see the station greenery "restored to what it used to be." The variety has disappeared and "it has gone to h__ in a hand basket," he added.

Other members were not as colorful, but just as steadfast.

The previous contractor's name was mentioned and Sturdy said the original plans for the foliage should be followed.

Alan Micale of Ayoub Engineering, Inc. tried to tell the board that costs could be prohibitive. "You don't want to lock him (Fiori) into $10,000 worth of landscaping."

Eventually the board and Fiori's representatives came to an agreement that the original plans would be found, if available, and followed to the owner's "best efforts."

"I think that's all we can ask," said Moore.

The plan for the canopy was then approved subject to conditions brought up in the meeting.

The planning board convenes next on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Regional school system studied

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner correspondent

In what could affect the way Cohasset and Hingham youngsters are educated, the first meeting of the Regional School District Planning Committee took place last week.

Jim Kirk of Cohasset welcomed the Hingham representatives to Cohasset Town Hall and explained that the meeting was to discuss the possibility of a regional school system. He stressed that the situations proposed were "purely hypothetical" and were only for the purpose of outlining advantages and disadvantages.

Three towns are part of the planning committee although Hull did not send a representative to the meeting.

Both sides announced that the forming of their committees had been approved at town meeting with no problem. The issue just "sailed through," said Iris Daigle of the Hingham committee.

Lewis Ernst, another Hingham member, said if a regional system could save the taxpayers money, "they'd be very interested."

Nancy Sandell, vice chair of the Gohasset School Committee, added that regionalization isn't solely for cost savings, "it's more for academic broadening."

"The best thing to do is to look at the economies that can be realized," said Ernst.

The group agreed and discussed a number of variables including administrative, facilities and transportation costs as well as the potential differences in state aid given to each town.

Daigle said that residents might be surprised at the

(See page 7)

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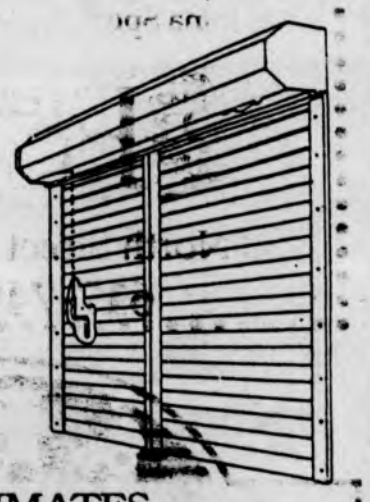


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cohasset's week

Quarterly taxes due

The second quarterly Fiscal 1993 real estate and personal property tax bills are due in our office no later than 4:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2. Postmark dates will not be accepted. No exceptions.

A number of bills have been returned to our office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The mailing address for tax payments is: Treasurer-Collector's Office, P. 0. Box 296, Cohasset, 02025. For those taxpayers who wish to pay their taxes in person, office hours for the week of Oct. 26 are: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Monday, Nov. 2, the due date, our hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions please call 383-9900, extension 113.

Regional school . . .

(Continued from page 6)

figures. But, she admonished, "If the people are not interested, that's the end!"

After looking at possible student class moves to and from Cohasset, the group thought they had some answers.

"We may have a potentially viable regional school system," said Kirk. Although, he pointed out again, the session was really just brainstorming and "exploring options."

They agreed to think over some of the preliminary results of their meeting and to return in November with more pros and cons of each issue.

Kirk said the public is invited to these meetings and the next one is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office for the State Election on Tuesday, Nov. 3. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Nov. 2. A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The town clerk's office will be closed at noon Nov. 2 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the town clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Second flu clinic

The Social Service League and the Board of Health holds the second of their Annual Flu Clinics Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the town hall. The flu shot is free to all Cohasset residents.

For more information call the Social Service League office 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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around town

❑ **Spencer Henderson** is a happy student right now. He made the high honors for the first marking period at the Berkshire School, where he is a sophomore. In addition to studying hard, Spencer is playing football, involved with the drama club and with the student government, and you can bet Mom and Dad are pleased as punch too.

❑ Today (Oct. 29) is a grand day for a grand lady. It is **Mrs. Gert Young's** 90th birthday! Last Sunday, her son **Clark** and his wife **Margaret** held a birthday 'wingding' for Gert, with all of her family and many of her friends present.

If you have seen Mrs. Young lately, you would never believe that she is 90...she's a wonder! Anyway, when you see her today, wish her a happy one as we do, and we all hope that there are many more happy, healthy, fullfilling years in your future.

❑ Some Cohasset residents headed for Tufts University last Saturday,to watch their favorite (former) CHS soccer hero in college action. **Jim Reidy** plays on the Williams' soccer team, and the team was thrilled to beat Tufts, 2-1, at Tufts' homecoming. They scored with one minute left, folks, so you know that Jim and Williams' team really spoiled their homecoming! Hard to believe, but Jim and his brother **Joel** were spoiling homecomings three years ago for CHS, when they were superstars for the whole league. Not only great players, they are super guys, and everyone loves 'em.

Anyway, Jim, keep up the good work, and let us know how you and your team do through the rest of the season. Good luck.

❑ Many of Cohasset's younger generation were upset this past weekend when a good friend of theirs passed away. **Cindy Bell** died at the age of 23 after a lengthy battle with cancer, expected but hard to accept. Last year around this time her friends in Cohasset got together and threw a big party in her honor, something we are sure she remembered until the end, and something they can all be proud that they did. Cindy will be missed, she was loved by all.



Cohasset residents Bill Weeks and Sarah Leggat were caught by Alison Jordan's camera as they chat after taking the commuter boat home from work recently.

❑ Had a real treat last weekend when I had the honor of meeting **Delaney Fone**, daughter of **Nanette** and **Scott**, granddaughter of **Ken** and **Sue Fone**. What a precious love she is. She has the looks of a "Gerber baby." Scott and Nanette stopped on their way back from Falmouth, where Scott had just run in the 26-mile roadrace...whew!!!

The weather was lousy but he did well, and we all benefitted as we got to meet Delaney!

❑ Speaking of weekends, if you are a local football buff (high school that is) don't miss Channel 53 at 9:30 Saturday nights. They give the scores of the whole league, complete with film footage and comments about the games. One of the stars and commentators is none other than Cohasset's own **Krissy Pompeo**, who does an admirable job and loves doing it. Tune in.

❑ I had a great conversation with **John Zotos** last week. He has just come home after his 17th operation and 421 days in the hospital! John was operated on a month ago, and now his foot is fine and he is home recuperating (he had a fever for almost two years!). He claims that between his doctors and his wife **Libby**, he feels 20 years younger!

❑ Dr. Zotos had more good news. He has retired from Northeastern University and they are throwing a gigantic retirement party for him. A member of NUMEAC (Northeastern University Mechanical Engineering Alumnae Club), an organization that he founded, he will be one of four that they honor at the event (between the four, they total 104 years teaching time!). This club has done so much for Northeastern, the vehicles that they have built are known everywhere.

Northeastern will surely miss Dr. Zotos, his knowledge, his presence and his go-get 'em attitude, but we'll bet that it will be Cohasset's gain...you cannot keep a great man down, and as a 25-year resident, he loves this town!

A toast to your good health, sir.

❑ Cohasset will miss **Earle Goodrich**, husband of **Aylsa**, and father of **Earle, Mark** and **Laurie**. I remember him from my CHS days when I went to school with his son, **Earle**. He was a kind, gentle, involved, loving man, and all of us who knew him will miss him. The only bright light was that Earle and Aylsa had a chance to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary last year, as you read about in Around Town.

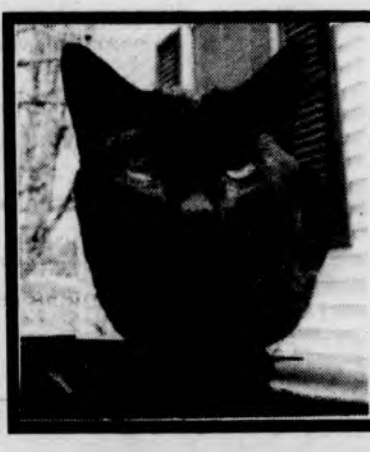
❑ A Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation sent six Cohasset High students word that they are "Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program." The students are: **Harold W. Adams, Katie L. Brennock, Nathan S. Fiore, John W. Kinchla, Marc A. Mercurio** and **Alexander Vanderweil.**

A salute to you outstanding seniors. Be proud of yourselves and keep up the grand work.

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weddings/engagements



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shooshan

Maheras/Shooshan

At a September 6 wedding, Despina S. Maheras, daughter of Rev. John G. and Susan Maheras of Scituate, became the bride of John A. Shooshan of Scituate.

He is the son of Francis K. and Jocelyn Shooshan of Cohasset.

His Grace Methodios, Bishop of Boston, and Rev. John G. Maheras officiated the double ring, Greek Orthodox ceremony. A reception followed at the Pembroke Knights of Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Stefania Maheras of Boston, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne McCann of Plymouth, and the brides' sisters Aspasia S. Maheras of Brookline and Georgia J. Maheras of Scituate.

The flower girl was the bride's godsister, Andrea Giotopoulos of Manchester, New Hampshire. Ringbearers were Peter Booras of Hull and godbrother to the bride, James Dimos, of Manchester, New Hampshire.

The groom's brother Andrew Shooshan of Atlanta, Georgia served as best man. Ushers were Robert Fiori of Cohasset, William Kelley of Scituate, and Claude Bressard of Marshfield.

The bride attended Northeastern University and is employed at Clipper Travel in Scituate.

The groom attended Northeastern University and is employed at Web Engineering in Norwell.

After a wedding trip to Disneyworld, the couple is residing in Scituate.

Birmann/Nichols

At a September 20 wedding at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Hingham, Christine Claire Birmann, daughter of Jean and Gerhard Birmann of Cohasset, became the bride of Romaine Charles Nichols, Jr., M.D.

He is the son of Ellen Nichols Prahl and Romaine Nichols of New York, New York.

The Rev. Robert B. Edson and the Rev. John M. Gallop officiated the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at Kimball's By-the-Sea in Cohasset.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Brenda M. Birmann of Brighton as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alison W. Killilea of Cohasset, Elizabeth L. Murphy of Boston, and Christine F. Rogg of Wytheville, Virginia. The flower girl was Alexandria Speer and the ring bearer was Thomas Speer.

Best man was William R. Casey of Philadelphia; and the ushers were James B. Arnold of Minneapolis, Joseph Chang of Washington, D.C., and the groom's brother, Michael R. Birmann of Arlington, Massachusetts.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Tufts University where she received a bachelor of arts with honors in international relations. She obtained her law degree with honors from the University of Florida College of Law. She is a member of the law firm of Barron, Redding, Hughes, Fite, Basset and Fensom, P.A. in Panama City, Florida.

The groom is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Georgetown University where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1983 and a medical degree in 1988. He completed his residency in radiation oncology at Shands Hospital, University of Florida, Gainsville in 1992. He is medical director at the Gulf Coast Cancer Treatment Center in Panama City.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Panama City.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Jr.

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Where's The Center of Hanover?



The Center for Women's Health is opening an office at 20 East Street in Hanover on Monday, November 2. Our obstetrician/gynecologists and certified nurse midwives are accepting new patients by appointment now.

Whether you need prenatal care, infertility evaluation and treatment, or it's time for your annual gynecological exam, The Center's professional staff is ready to help you.

So when you need medical care, just go to The Center of Hanover. It's easy to find in the Hanover HealthStop office.

CENTER FOR women's Health

20 East Street, Hanover
For an appointment, call 829-9484

The Center for Women's Health is affiliated exclusively with Quincy Hospital

editorial

'Simple' act of voting

The act of voting is a simple matter.

The registered voter shows up at his or her precinct polling place. His name is checked off on the list. He votes in secrecy in a curtained booth. He leaves and goes about his everyday business.

Yet there are those, as many as 80 or 90 per cent in some elections, who simply refuse to take the time to cast a ballot.

And that's a shame because so many people underwent so many hardships just to be able to have the opportunity to do what we will be taking as a God-given right next Tuesday.

God may have given us a lot of things but the right to vote — and all the little things that go along with it — was not one of them.

Did you know that until 1851 there was no such thing as a secret ballot in Massachusetts and it was not until 1888 that every voter in the Commonwealth had the absolute right to full anonymity in the polling place?

Until an 1851 act became law, the political parties themselves distributed their own distinctively marked ballots which told anyone who cared to watch just who the voter was voting for. This worked wonders in keeping rebellious party members in line.

The law was made optional a year later because, said its opponents, the people wanted to vote "openly in the traditional manner." It took another 37 years to bring the secret ballot back to everyone in the Bay State.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony was only a couple of dozen years old when an order was passed banning the election of any state legislator who was "unsound in judgment concerning the main points of Christian (read that Protestant) religion" and who was "scandalous in his conversation" or "unfaithful to this government."

Anyone who knowingly voted for such a person was assessed a fine of five pounds.

Before 1913, when the 17th amendment to the U. S. Constitution was ratified, voters could not cast their ballots directly for the U. S. Senate, a choice that heretofore had been better left up to the wisdom of the state legislature.

Of course, everyone knows that half the population was banned from voting until 1920 when women were given to unequivocal right to vote, a half century after Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton founded the National Women's Suffrage Association.

The Founding Fathers had decided that women were too "delicate" to take part in such masculine rites as elections.

And not until 1967 was there a state law that required cities and towns to keep the polls open until 8 o'clock at night and it was another five years of constant pressure before said cities and towns were required to give voters at least 10 hours on Election Day in which to cast their ballots.

Unfortunately, it seems that every time someone works hard to make it easier to vote, the fewer voters take advantage of it.

It's been that way in the immediate past. Let's see if it's any different next Tuesday.

— Tom Henshaw

Cohasset Mariner

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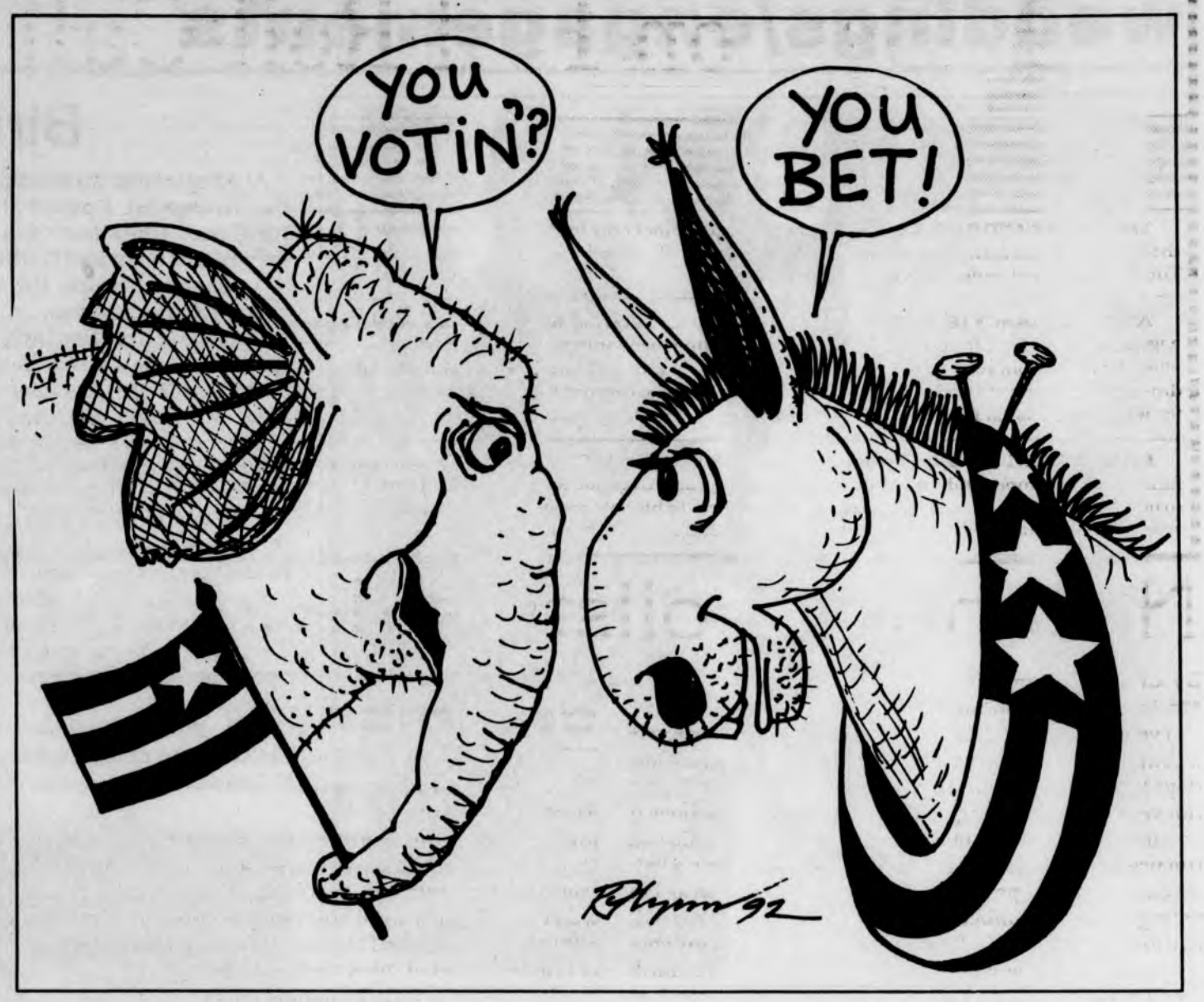
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Firefighters respond to reprimand

Honorable Board of Selectmen,

On Oct. 6, each of the Cohasset Firefighters received what amounted to a letter of reprimand from the Board of Selectmen.

We, the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters, feel that the letter was a collection of inaccuracies and half-truths. We realize that the Board reacted to a perceived problem before investigating all sides of the issue. It would have been proper for the Board, possibly through its Fire Department liaisons, to have thoroughly researched the whole story before going as far as issuing a public reprimand.

Hopefully, in the future, we can communicate and move to solve any problems or differences with the Firefighters in a more fitting manner.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local 2804
44 Elm St.

letters

Vandalism's not a victimless crime

To the Editor:

Saturday night we were the victims of vandalism committed by several Cohasset High School teenagers. Those involved have been identified and have promised to pay restitution for the damages.

We wish to thank Officer Tom DaSilva for his thorough investigation of the matter and would like to remind the teenagers of Cohasset and their parents that vandalism is not a victimless crime.

Gitte and Rick Shea
Margin Street

Question 1 reduces smoking

To the Editor:

The tobacco industry, not Question 1, is unfair.

The out-of-state tobacco companies are calling themselves the Committee Against Unfair Taxes to oppose Question 1. In fact, 100 percent of the $10 million budget opposing Question 1 comes from the tobacco industry, and it's claiming that the initiative is unfair.

OK, let's talk about fairness. What's really unfair is a $40 billion industry exploiting children by getting them hooked on cigarettes when they are still too young to understand the dangers of tobacco use and how addictive it can be. Joe Camel's audience isn't senior citizens — it's our kids.

Addiction is unfair. The industry knows full well how addictive tobacco is, yet they continue to peddle their product, particularly to low-income people and children.

Cancer is unfair. Anyone who has watched a family member suffer from emphysema or lung cancer knows how emotionally and financially devastating it is.

Tobacco's burden on we the taxpayer is unfair. Every year, Massachusetts taxpayers shell out $1.5 billion for the costs of smoking-related illness and lost productivity.

The tobacco industry is unfair. Its profits have increased 150 percent in the last decade. Their claim to represent the interests of the poor is a lie, pure and simple.

When voting on Question 1, keep trust in mind as well as fairness. Who do you trust to tell the truth about Question 1, and who is creating a smokescreen? The American Cancer Society put Question 1 on the ballot to reduce smoking and save lives. The tobacco industry's phony arguments about tax burdens and sales lost to border states pale in comparison to the 434,000 lives lost prematurely every year in this country because of smoking.

South Shore voters are smart enough to cut through the smokescreen and do the fair thing, and the right thing. Vote YES on Question 1.

Rose DiPietro
American Cancer Society
South Shore Unit

Question 3 opponents make false claims

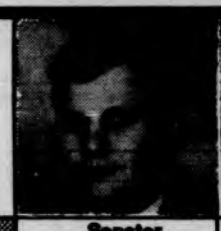
In the past few weeks, we've been bombarded with TV ads sponsored by opponents of Question 3. They make false claims about the purpose and cost of the Recycling Initiative, estimating a $500 million dollar price tag and labeling the measure "The Repackaging Initiative."

In reality, every million tons of waste recycled employs 10,000 people and adds $700 million to the state's economy (DEP Division of Solid Waste Management, July 1992). The Recycling Initiative doesn't force manufacturers into sudden and financially devastating change. They are instead given four years and five different ways to comply. Packaging by 1996 must be: 1.) made of at least 25 percent recycled material, as are cereal boxes, 2.) reduced in size by 25 percent, such as trimming unnecessary layers of plastic, cardboard, and styrofoam, 3.) made of materials being recycled at a rate of 25 percent, such as glass jars, 4.) reusable five or more times, as are glass or plastic milk bottles, 5.) recycled itself at a rate of 50 percent. Returnable soda bottles are already in this category.

Question 3 does not require repackaging just a

(See page 11)

Beacon Hill Roll Call





QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate met only in brief, informal sessions last week. Formal sessions are expected to begin following the November election. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from sessions at the end of September. There were no roll calls in either branch last week.		
ADULT LITERACY (H 5800) House 147-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto of a budget section requiring the Education Department to coordinate a working committee to recommend adequate funding mechanisms for adult basic education and literacy services. Override supporters, noting the committee does not require funding, said this will help ensure better literacy and education programs for AFDC recipients, the unemployed, school dropouts, immigrants and refugees. In his veto message, Governor Weld said the state has insufficient resources to spend time developing a program for which there is no funding. (A "Yea" vote is for the working committee).		Y
INDEPENDENT LIVING (H 5800) - House 148-0, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $100,000 (from $3.59 million to $3.49 million) in funding for the independent living assistance program. Override supporters said this $100,000 is necessary for adequate funding of this program to help disabled people who want to live on their own. In his veto message, Governor Weld said spending on programs must be limited to the projected revenues available. (A "Yea" vote is for the $100,000).		Y

Networks, pollsters deserve comeuppance

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner correspondent

I've been getting these phone calls. The first one was a couple weeks ago. It was followed by another one a few days later. And tonight there was a third. Obviously, I'm not very quick on the uptake, because only now does it occur to me that each of these phone calls has followed the presidential debates. I guess I'm on someone's list. In each case, a poll-taker wanted to know who I'm voting for on November 3. I guess I should be flattered, to think that I fit some demographic that makes my vote a barometer of the national political climate. To think that I'm one small part of those percentage points, bar graphs, and pie-charts that keep cropping on the evening news, I should be pleased as punch.

Actually, this is a pretty scary thought.

So, what did I say?

I lied.

Each time, I gave a different response.

In the first place, I'll be damned if I'm going to share my vote with some faceless humanoid on the other end of the telephone line.

commentary

In the second place, this polling is ruining all the fun. Election night used to be a good time. For a political junkie, this is the World Series, Super Bowl, Stanley Cup Finals, the Academy Awards, and the Miss America Pageant rolled into one. Ignore the dinner dishes. (They won't get washed until the returns come in from the suburban precincts of Helena, Montana. Maybe.) A bag of chips, a bowl of dip, other assorted munchies, and hunker down to watch the dips on TV.

As George C. Scott said in "Patton," "I love it. God help me, I do love it so."

And the networks are ruining everything. They project the winners based on exit-polling. So, as soon as the polls close in each state, these chuckle-heads are proclaiming a victor.

I long for the days like the 1960 election. I was allowed to stay up late that night. Or as late as I could manage at that tender age. I remember all our household grown-ups were on pins and needles about JFK. I think we all ended up going to bed with no idea of what we'd hear when we tuned on the TV in the morning. [Now we know that it probably wasn't so much high drama as it was high finance: Old Man Joe Kennedy is rumored to have been negotiating with Chicago Mayor Daley for the Illinois electoral vote. Oh well.]

Now I read in the paper that there's this organization called the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, which is urging people to contact the TV networks and complain. Tell 'em to knock-off the election night predictions, at least until the polls close in California. (Sorry, Hawaii).

That's not such a bad idea, at least in principle. But the networks have a point. They say that once a candidate's electoral vote tally reaches 270, there's no sense withholding that information from the public. Maybe the west coast should just go on Eastern Standard Time for Election Day.

The real problem is that the networks' election results are based on exit polling, so the networks' numbers are only verified by the actual vote count.

So, complaining to the networks isn't going to work. The only solution is to make the polls inaccurate. If the polls aren't right, then the networks won't hire any more pollsters to harass voters as they leave the polling places.

Simply put, lie to the pollsters.

It doesn't matter who you're going to vote for. You can say you're going to write-in Larry King. But it would really screw up the pollsters if Clinton voters said "Perot" and Perot voters said "Bush," and Bush voters said "Clinton." It would even be okay if you give different answers to different pollsters. Or, tell them all that you're undecided.

Once in awhile, you can even tell the truth. That would really foul up the works, as long as no one does it too often.

There's one outside hope in all this. There have been several stories in the newspapers that new voters are registering in droves. This could really send all the pollsters' statistics right into the dumper.

I keep waiting for my generation to assume its rightful place in the electoral process. In essence, there are more of us than there are of any other age group. We baby-boomers could call the shots until we start pushing up daisies (and even then we'll probably still be voting in some Boston precincts!), as long as we vote in a cohesive block. Which is pretty big leap of faith right there.

In the end, in the final analysis, I really wouldn't care who wins this election, if I knew the voter turn-out was huge. I think I could stand almost any outcome if I really believed that the election was determined by more than the usual 50-60 percent of the eligible voters.

I like progress. At least most of the time. But I really don't need to know at 8:02 p.m. EST who has won this election. And, by November 5, I'm not going to remember which network first predicted the results. And, at no time will I care which network was first.

I keep hoping for a repeat of that famous photograph of Harry Truman, holding up the newspaper proclaiming Thomas E. Dewey the victor. Wouldn't that give the networks and pollsters their comeuppance. That doesn't necessarily mean I think George Bush should be re-elected. I just want all the statisticians and pundits to be wrong. Imagine a befuddled George Will! And, I want to enjoy election night.

If anyone asks me on the way out of the polls who I voted for, I'm going to lie. Or maybe not.

I have a suspicion that on election day, I'll cast my vote, and the phone will ring—again, around dinner time. I'll tell the pollsters that I don't really know who I voted for because I closed my eyes and marked the ballot. Then, I'll park myself in front of the TV, with the dips. (And, no, I don't mean my husband and kids!)

Have a nice day, George Gallup!

Spirit of cooperation is needed

(Hingham selectmen recently voted to spend $5,000 for engineering consultants to review and respond to MBTA studies on restoration of rail service to the Greenbush Line).

To the Editor:

It was Tuesday night, Hingham people; do you know where your money went?

Five thousand dollars were transferred by your Selectmen from the Reserve Fund to the Selectmen's Unclassified Account to enable the "Old Colony Railroad Response Team" to develop a challenge to the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report now being prepared by the MBTA as it examines restoration of rail service to the Greenbush Line.

Several comments are in order:

1) At a time when our schools, firefighters, police, and other public services are being forced to beg at Town Meeting for every penny, our elected officials did not hesitate to dip into the Town's scarce resources to fund the effort of a small special-interest group in pursuing its goal of denying not only Hingham, but all other communities along the Greenbush Line, a modern, efficient alternative to the daily trek up and down Route 3 and the Southeast Expressway. Townspeople have not been given any opportunity to vote on this significant allocation of our limited resources.

2) This $5,000 will go to join the $3,000 already expended by the Selectmen two years ago (again, with no public input) in preparing a response to the Draft Environmental Impact Study that consisted two-thirds of photocopies of signatures collected by opponents (with abundant duplication of names), with the balance divided between an imaginative essay on the reversion of the railroad right-of-way to an Eden populated by rare animals and plants and a discourse on the imminent peril posed by trains to abutting buildings that had seen many years of rail traffic with no evident harm. Do you believe that $8000 will be all that we are asked to expend on this quixotic crusade? If you do, I have a very attractive bridge between New York and Brooklyn that I can let you have at a very good price....

3) Several weeks ago I attended a Selectmen's meeting to express concern about the manner in which Mr. Alexander Macmillan, acting on behalf of the Town, was threatening lawsuits in public meetings on the rail restoration, and suggested that a member of the Hingham Transportation Committee be appointed to the Old Colony Response Team to provide balance. I was told that the Team was not a formal body, and so the Selectmen could not appoint any Transportation Committee members (most of whom, coincidentally, support restoration of rail service here).

Are we to conclude, then, that any group of private citizens whose aims (which in this case would result in denial of modern transportation to an entire geographical area) the Selectmen support, can approach our leaders hat in hand and receive a handout? The line forms on the right, folks!

Whether accurate or not, the image of Hingham that has taken root in our neighbors' minds has been that of a snobbish town indifferent to others' needs and unwilling to discuss solutions to the rail issue while offering only stubborn opposition and costly alternatives (a tunnel under Hingham!) aimed at weighting down the project with costs until it sinks. It is still not too late to correct this impression, but it will require a willingness on the part of opponents to sit down and discuss their concerns with the MBTA in a spirit of cooperation, not of confrontation. At the same time, I urge my fellow Hingham residents to ask our Selectmen how deeply they plan to reach into the pockets of the many to fund the efforts of the selfish few.

William J. Grimes
Chairman, Back on Track
South Street
Hingham

letters

Question 3 . . .

(Continued from page 10)

reduction in wasteful, excessive packaging.

The predominantly out-of-state backers of "No on 3" are companies like Exxon, Dow Chemical, and DuPont, all of whom have dismal environmental records. They have pledged to spend "whatever it takes" to defeat the Recycling Initiative.

Supporters of Question 3 are a large and diverse group including Kingston, Cohasset, Dedham, and Norwood Health Boards, dozens of town recycling committees, U.S. Reps. Joseph Kennedy and Gerry Studds, Mass. Teachers Association, MASSPIRG, Gov. William Weld, and the League of Women Voters.

We all remember the dire prediction of economic disaster and mega-beaurocracies that surrounded the Bottle Bill. They were wrong then and they are wrong now.

Please join me in voting Yes on Question 3.

Lynne Brandenburg
232 High St.
Hingham

Big turnout expected for Tuesday's election

(Continued from page 1)

Just who will be the beneficiary of a big voter turnout is anybody's guess, since each of the major parties, Democrats and Republicans, have been losing members in a trickle while the number of unenrolled voters in the South Shore grows.

Leaving the Clinton-Perot-Bush contest to the national press, the big local races are for Congress and the State Senate.

STUDDS, DALY, BRYAN

Studds, who may return as Cohasset's man in Washington as a result of redistricting after an hiatus of 10 years, has campaigned strongly on his seniority in Congress which dates back 20 years.

He is now acting chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and is assured of being named permanent chairman when the new Congress convenes in January, provided he is reelected to an 11th term.

His committee, as Studds rarely fails to point out, is legislatively involved in the Clean Water Act, under the provisions of which the MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resources Authority) is cleaning up Boston Harbor at great and, right now, almost exclusive cost to the ratepayers of the cities and towns.

Daly, who was once undersecretary of economic affairs in the Weld Administration, has cited his experience as a small business owner and family man as assets in solving the problems that face Massachusetts and the nation today.

"I've created jobs; I've met mortgage payments; I've paid education bills; and I've worried about health insurance," he says. "Those are the things people are talking about."

Bryan, running as a Republican, lost to Studds by a goodly margin in 1988 and then gave the veteran congressman a real scare two years later by coming within 17,500 votes of an upset.

Bryan was gearing up for a third run at Studds earlier this year when Gov. Weld gave his endorsement to his old ally Daly and Bryan left the party, at least temporarily, to run as an independent. How many Republicans he can draw with him may decide the election.

HEDLUND -McDONALD

The Hedlund-McDonald fight might have been a rematch of a 1990 race if longtime Rep. Robert Ambler had not stepped in to take away the Democratic nomination from McDonald. Ambler was beaten by Hedlund in the general election.

The race has split Democratic party bigwigs in Weymouth as Selectmen Peg Goudy, Joseph Piper and Donald Hunt have been actively supporting Hedlund.

Republicans have targeted Hedlund's reelection as particularly critical since loss of the seat might endanger Gov. Weld's Senate protection against an override of his vetoes of legislation dear to Democrats, who control both houses.

Elsewhere on Tuesday's ballot, interest in the race for county commission is high since two vacant seats are up for grabs for the first time in memory and six candidates are contesting for them.

They are:

Democrats John Gillis, the just retired city clerk of Quincy, and William P. O'Donnell, an assistant district attorney and a member of the Norwood Planning Board.

Republicans James G. Mullen Jr., the town clerk of Milton, and Robert A. Frazier of Canton.

Unenrolled candidates James B. Geary of Avon and Paul R. Seaman of Walpole.

The is also a contest to succeed Peter Eeley of Quincy as governor's councillor from the fourth district.

Democrat Christopher A. Ianella Jr. of Boston, son of the late Boston city councillor of the same name, is vying with Republican Kenneth G. Fortini of Duxbury, Independent John J. Horgan of Braintree and Thomas J. Corkery of Quincy, an unenrolled candidate.

Republican Paul F. Kelly of Millis is challenging Clifford Marshall of Quincy for county sheriff.

The town's state representative, Republican Mary Jeanette Murray is unopposed for reelection in the third Plymouth District.

While most of the voters in the state will be faced by four statewide referendum questions, those in Weymouth and the rest of Norfolk County will have a fifth decision to make.

THE FIFTH QUESTION

They are being asked if a commission should be formed to study the county charter and make recommendations on what, if any, changes should be made in its form of government.

They will also have a chance to vote on two members of that commission, James F. Clarke Jr. of Weymouth in one district and Francis A. Hegarty of Avon in another.

Election TV coverage

Cable TV channel 53 televises "Newsbeat 53: Decision '92" starting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Newsbeat provides live results and analysis of the local races including live reactions from the headquarters of candidates for U.S. Congress and state offices. Volunteers from the area serve as reporters, field photographers, studio crew members, and analysts.

Pierson to Person stirs up Weymouth race

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

The final week of the campaign turned into a battle of endorsements for Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund and Democratic challenger Brian McDonald.

And, as a related side show, the question was asked: How many people think the Weymouth Board of Selectmen resembles a "gong show?"

It started on a show of another kind, Cohasset's cable's "Pierson to Person," when Hedlund noted that some Weymouth selectmen and firefighters have endorsed the Republican candidate.

"Until you're a member of the Board of Selectmen in Weymouth," said McDonald, a member himself for two terms until 1991, "you can't appreciate this.

"People will tell you the board resembles a 'gong show' rather than an actual governing body."

Chairman Peg Goudy couldn't let that go by without taking a swing at it.

And neither could former Selectmen George T. Dowd Jr. Francis E. Murphy and Richard E. Ramponi.

McDonald called his "gong show" remark a "response to a loaded question in the heat of a debate."

"I was not trying to categorize anyone on the board," he said. "I was just reiterating what people tell me, that they are constantly amused at the goings on at board meetings."

"Who supports who in a senatorial campaign is one issue," said Goudy, "the hard work accomplished by the Board of Selectmen is another.

"Instead of separating the issues, it appears Mr. McDonald decided to make a comment that demeans the work accomplished by the board.

"Serving as chairman since May, I can honestly say I am proud of the work performed by this."

Goudy, one of those who supports Hedlund, said the present times may be even more difficult than those which confronted the board with McDonald a member.

She listed the board's efforts in fighting the MWRA sewer assessments in coalition with officials from other MWRA towns as well as District Attorney William Delahunt and Cong. Gerry Studds.

"Somehow," she said, "I do think that accomplishments of this nature do not warrant a remark such as Mr. McDonald made during the debate.

"The Board of Selectmen have always had good communications with past and present state senators.

"Remarks such as Mr. McDonald's, in my opinion, do not foster or lay the foundation for that type of a working relationship.

"Brian, I believe, owes the board of Selectmen an apology."

Dowd, Murphy and Ramponi called McDonald's remark "a perfect example of why his election would not be in Weymouth's best interest."

"Unlike Mr. McDonald's actions when he served on the board," they said in a joint release, "the present board encourages debate and opposing points of view in an attempt to solve Weymouth's financial problems; it's called democracy."

They noted that Hedlund "has worked hard to ensure that Weymouth received additional local aid and was responsible for pension reform that allowed Weymouth to balance last year's budget."

McDonald characterized the opposition from former and present Selectmen as more personal than political.

"If it has anything to do with politics," he asked, "how do they square their support for Gerry Studds? He's a lot closer to me ideologically than Hedlund."

He said Hedlund is attempting to give the impression that he (McDonald) does not have broad-based support from Democrats.

"He sent 35,000 pieces of mail to Democrats and Independents asking their votes in the Democratic primary," McDonald said. "He got 137. I'm the one with broad-based support."

McDonald also took a hit in a flyer distributed by the Weymouth Independent Taxpayers Association.

It charged that "Proposition 2 1/2 will be gutted if we don't maintain the balance of power on Beacon Hill."

(See page 13)

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• Georgetown University, 1982
• Boston College Law School, 1985
EXPERIENCE and PUBLIC SERVICE:
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• Norwood Planning Board, 1986 to present
• Norfolk County Prosecutors Association
• Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, #1124
• Babe Ruth League Coach

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Committee to Elect Bill O'Donnell, 46 Hillside Ave., Norwood

Cable show stirs up race . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"At the state level," the flyer continued, "Brian McDonald wants a penny increase in the sales tax (a 20% increase) to repay the powerful teachers' union for their support."

McDonald denied it.

"I have not said I will support a penny increase in the sales tax," he said. "My position is that the federal government owes the state a fair share of the revenue stream.

"We must do everything we can to get a Democrat elected to the White House so we can get a fair share of the money we send to Washington."

He called WITA "an organization that has not reputation for truth in its flyers that grossly mislead the people."

McDonald has received endorsements from retiring Cong. Brian Donnelly and Cong. Joseph Kennedy, a onetime Marshfield resident, who promised that McDonald "will fight to get the South Shore back on track." On Tuesday he was endorsed in a *Boston Globe* editorial.

Hedlund countered with endorsements from the Boston Carmen's Union and from Donald Hussey of Hingham, who ran against him for the Republican nomination for senator in 1990.

"Since the elections of 1990," he said, "we have had a balanced, representative democracy. This has come about primarily because the governor has enough collective support to sustain a veto when confronted with regressive legislation."

McDonald noted that he has the support of both Weymouth Reps. Paul Haley and Ron Mariano as well as seven Massachusetts AFL-CIO locals, the South Shore Building Trades Council, the Norfolk Labor Council and Teamsters Local 504.

"The outpouring of support from public officials and groups representing the working people has been tremendous," he said.

Endorsing Hedlund, Kevin Dawyskiba, president of the Weymouth Fire Fighters Union, hailed the senator for his "strong commitment to public safety" whose post on the Committee on Public Safety gives him excellent position to help the safety needs of Weymouth.

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Donald MacPhail is the host of the Continental Cablevision program "The Intelligent Investor", broadcast on Channel 53 at 7pm, Thursdays.

Halloween fair scares up some fun!



Bo Peep (Paige Weisenfeld) and Snow White (Ashley Blair) arrive at the Halloween Fair Sunday sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Scared? No way! says Corbin Faber as he clowns around with Batman (Charlie Santoro) at the Halloween Fair Sunday. Kids of all ages flocked to the Community Center to join the fun.





Above, Roxanne Theranian plays a game at the party as as very scary witch (Ashley Faber) waits her turn. Activities included cupcake decorating and apple creature creations as well as games like lucky lollipop. Right, sister act, Rachel (pirate) and Vanessa Hardin are all decked out for the Halloween Fair. Every child at the fair received a prize or Halloween treat for participating in any game or activity.

senior scene

AARP sponsors sale

The Annual AARP Chapter #1139 Fair, supports worthy charities Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be goods for sale, raffles and door prizes. Items include: arts and crafts, baked goods, boutique, jewelry, Rrffle and white elephant. Lunch will be served with free coffee and tea. Volunteer workers, goods for sale and customers are needed. Donations of merchandise in good condition are welcome.

For further information, call Kilby Kline at 331-0206.

New York shopping trip

Start spreading the news!!! Cohasset Seniors will be leaving for New York for a two day holiday, Dec. 10! Shopping trip and time to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular. Watch for flyer in the October Vista or call the COA if you are interested in going at 383-9112.

Book on elders' rights

The new Massachusetts Bar Association publication, *Legal Handbook Handbook for Massachusetts Elders*, is a comprehensive legal reference and resource guide for older Massachusetts residents. The bar association is sending free copies to seniors who request them.

Eight chapters in the 104-page book cover a wide range of elders' concerns including Social Security, supplemental security income, veterans' benefits, pension benefits, tax relief, age discrimination, Medicare and Medicaid entitlements, landlord/tenant law, consumer protection, abuse protection, health care proxies and wills.

Free single copies of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* may be obtained by writing Elder Handbook, Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1218.



Staying in shape with line dancing at town hall are Tilly Carey (front) and Priscilla Shea. The class is sponsored by the Council on Aging. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for lots of news of interest to the town's senior citizens.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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paul pratt library corner

Age of Columbus exhibit

The library has on exhibit a collection of books about the age of Columbus, and about the encounter between Europe and the New World. Included in the exhibit are:

The Worlds of Christopher Columbus, by William Phillips and Carla Phillips. Describes Europe in the 15th century, its ignorance of Africa, Asia and the Western Hemisphere; places Columbus in the context of European and world history.

World Explorers and Discoverers, edited by Richard Bohlander. A biographical dictionary of over 300 of the most extraordinary and enterprising people who ever lived. Includes maps and photographs.

America 1492: Portrait of a Continent 500 Years Ago, by Manuel Lucena Salmoral. Salmoral is professor of American history in Madrid and has taught in Panama and Columbia. This is a lavishly illustrated account of the Amerindian world of 1492.

Europe 1492: Portrait of a Continent 500 Years Ago, by Franco Cardini. A richly illustrated account of the remarkable changes taking place in Europe in the late 15th century: the age of Lorenzo de' Medici, Isabella and Ferdinand, the expulsion of Muslims and Jews from Spain, the age of Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Erasmus, Machiavelli, Savonarola.

Confronting Columbus: an Anthology. A collection of essays which challenge the popular historical accounts; bibliographies and suggestions for alternative approaches to the study of this crucial event.

In Quest of the Great White Gods: Contact Between the Old and New World from the Dawn of History, by Robert F. Marx and Jenifer G. Marx. An account of three decades of searching for and finding evidence of pre-Columbian contact between the Old World and the New. The great Mayan and Axtec civilizations had legends about the coming of white men. Marx believes that legends were founded in ancient contact with Phoenicians, Vikings, and Irish sailors.

Native American Testimony: A Chronicle of Indian-White Relations from Prophecy to the Present. 1492-1992. Edited by Peter Nabokov. this epic documentary chronicles five centuries of American Indian perspectives on the interchanges with Europeans. An alternative history of North America.

Columbus and the Age of Discovery, by Zvi Dor-Ner. This well-illustrated book is the companion volume to the PBS television series of the same name. A biography of Columbus, an account of his explorations, a survey of the social, political, and intellectual history of the age.



Jeanne Bjorkgren browses through the book selection at the library sale last weekend. Many books of all types were offered, fiction and non-fiction in hard cover and paper back. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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library corner

Book sale a hit

Over 200 people attended the book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library last weekend.

Artist Norma McKenzie was on hand Saturday afternoon, from noon to 2 p.m., to do calligraphy on book bags. Many attending the book sale purchased books and book bags.

Volunteers Patience Towle, Jan Pierson, Anne Costello, Moira Stanton, Carole Ann Dean, Fred Garrison, Doris McNulty, Barbara Power, John Hartshorne, Estey Manning, Lucille McLoughlin and Betty Eaton staffed the book sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

The event raised over $1,500 dollars for the library.

Congratulations to all who helped make the annual book sale a great success!

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Substance use, abuse

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee recently made available free informational materials regarding substance use and abuse. There are pamphlets on many related topics. They are displayed on a table in the reference room at the Paul Pratt Library.

The supply changes every 2-3 weeks. The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee encourages anyone with a concern about these issues to stop by and take any brochures they want.

Additional materials are also available. For specific information or comments, please call Ellie Waal, 383-6882.

Cohasset's young authors

Books that were created last year by the third grade students at the Joseph Osgood School as part of their writing curriculum, can be found on the shelves of the Paul Pratt Library.

With the help of their teachers and parent volunteers, the children typed their completed stories on computers, and then added original illustrations.

The manuscripts were sent to the Publishing Center of Osgood where parent volunteers either bound them into spiral books, or cut them into hardcover "bare" books.

Free passes available

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolf of Cohasset generously donated two complimentary passes to the Historic Deerfield Museum Houses in Deerfield where there are 12 handsome 18th and 19th century houses open to the public. Inside are wonderful tall clocks and high chests, silver tankards and bright embroideries, looking glasses and imported Chinese porcelains once used and enjoyed by residents of the Connecticut River Valley.

The passes are available at the library.

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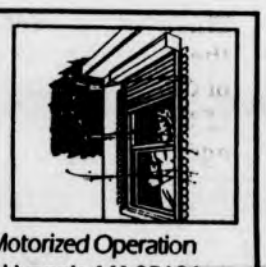
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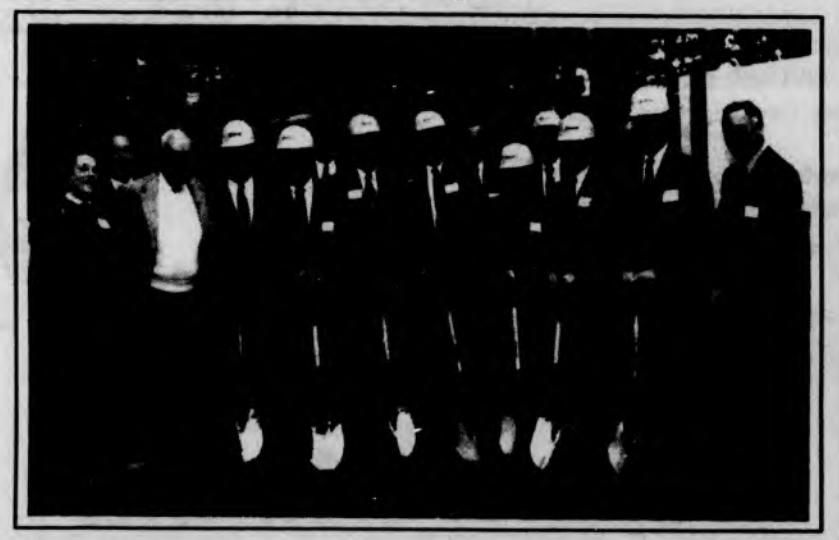
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MA



school notebook



September student of the month: Michelle Le Mar

"This is my second year teaching Michelle, and I am highly impressed by her eagerness to learn and her very positive input into each and every class. She has demonstrated an exceptional insight into the deeper conflicts of the human spirit, and has willingly shared this awareness in many of my English electives. Michelle is also a beautiful person, and indeed I am blessed to have her as my student."

— nominated by: Mrs. Burbank.

"What a pleasure it is to recognize Michelle as 'Student of the Month' for September. Michelle is a diligent and determined individual who sets high standards and goals for herself and then aspires to reach them.

Michelle overcomes any obstacles in her way and strives for perfection in all her business classes. This year she is enrolled in three (3) business courses: accounting II, computer applications, and keyboarding — in all of which she is doing exceptionally well. She spends her time out of the academic school setting working in the high school cafeteria as well as Burger King while studying for an enterprising business career.

Michelle always finds the time to help her classmates and is a mature young lady who is a terrific role model for her peers.

Cohasset is indeed lucky to have a student such as Michelle. her hard work, dedication, and caring has endeared her to many who know her."

— nominated by: Mrs. White.

Safe homes needed

SAFE HOMES is a network for parents who are concerned about substance abuse in Cohasset. All parents of children in grades 6 through 12 are encouraged to participate.

SAFE HOMES parents agree that they will not provide or condone the use of drugs or alcohol in their homes or on their property; that they will not allow parties in their home or on their property when they are not present.

Concerned parents can make a difference!

SAFE HOMES contracts have been mailed out and must be returned by Nov. 1 in order to be included in the booklet of participating families.

For additional information please call Ellie Waal, 383-6882.

'Avant Garde,' tonight

"Avant Garde Night" is happening Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

Music and art students present projects that will engage all five of your senses! These "happenings" include:

- An underwater environment.
- A Native American environment.
- An enchanted forest.

This program will expand your definitions of art and music and will celebrate the creative spirit!

Early Release Day

Nov. 5 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses Depart
Junior/Senior H.S.	12 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary schools and the Junior/Senior High School to attend inservice programs on knowledge bases and collegiality and also for parent conferences at Joseph Osgood School.

METCO family dinner

The Cohasset METCO Program celebrates the start of this, its 25th year, at its second annual fall dinner Sunday, Nov. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Last year's lasagna menu will be repeated, as will the fun events including apple bobbing and donut hanging.

Entertainment includes a street dancing event.

The METCO Committee continues to finalize its host family assignments and families are still needed. Anyone interested in the Cohasset METCO program will find opportunities to be involved in some aspect of the program and may call their class rep, listed below or Dayle Dickinson, Committee Chair. METCO Class reps are as follows: Grades 1, 2 and 4 - Sherry Anderson (0587); grades 3 and 5 - Angie Walsh (2151); grades 6, 7 and 8 - Susan Pile (6088); grades 9 and 10 - Dayle Dickinson (0892) and grades 11 and 12 - Joan Kovach (6358).

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school notebook

Special night planned

The Cohasset PSO sponsors the Seventh Annual Monte Carlo Goes To Sea! Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Blackjack, craps and roulette, live auction and silent auction, door prizes, rock and roll music, Cruise Line Cuisine are featured.

Cash Bar. Tickets: $20 per person includes a $5 start-up stake. Please call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827 or Patty Smith 383-2773 with any auction items.

Honor roll listed

Listed below are the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High students who achieved high honor roll or honor roll for all four quarters of the school year 1991/1992:

GRADE 7

HIGH HONORS

Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn.

HONORS

Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Jennifer Celluci, Burke Davis, Andrea Grew, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Karen Niessink, Kelley O'Donnell, Alycia Sorrentino, Shelley Vanderweil, and Elizabeth Mahoney.

GRADE 8

HONORS

Chloe Chittick, Erin Devine, Lauren DeVito, Megan Fahey, Tafana Fiore, Michael Kasameyer, Tammy Maitland, Nicole Peterson, and Ryan Sawchuck.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS

Candice Buckley, Jessica Jenkins, and Corinna McMackin.

HONORS

Peter Bishop, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Emily D'Urso, Thomas Greco, Kristin Niessink, Bethany Quintin, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow, Jeremiah Stevenson, and Dean Volungis.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS

Crista Ansbergs, Courtney Schultz, Nicolas Terry, and Anne Lindgren.

HONORS

Lauren Almeida, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Michael Riley, and Scott Theriault.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS

Katherine Barrett, Benjamin Chittick, Christian Ford, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Sullivan, and Alexander Vanderwell.

HONORS

Daniel Baird, Matthew Banks, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Caitlyn Murray, Maximilien Nivaud, Kathleen O'Brien, Jessica Pyfrom, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Keri Souffrain, Asha Williams, and Erin McAllister.

Signup for dance

The Cohasset Community Center welcomes to the "1992" Dance program instructors Tiffany Zaniboni and Donna Joyce.

Tiffany and Donna share their talents with students ages 3-15 at the Community Center. A variety of classes are taught; including ballet, jazz, and a new fun style dance.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

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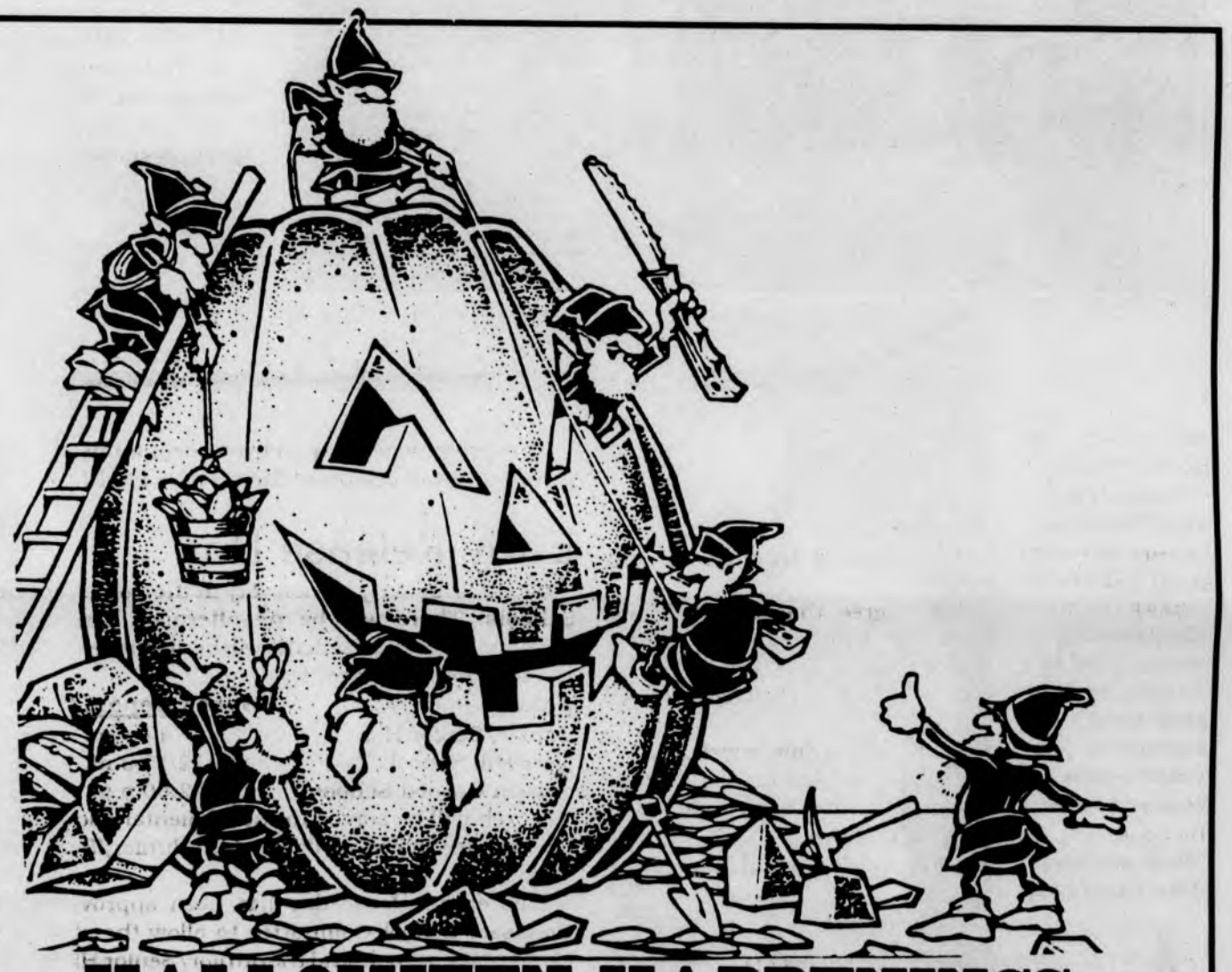
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mariner sports

Girls' soccer advances to tourney but loses Murphy

By Paul McAleer
Mariner correspondent

The Lady Skippers clinched a spot in the post-season tournament this week as they picked up two victories but suffered a major loss as sophomore Erin Murphy, the team's leading scorer as well as the third leading scorer in the league, broke her collar bone in a game on Friday against Carver.

Cohasset started off the week against a tough opponent, Norwell, ranked fifth in Eastern Massachusetts, and played extremely well, coach Kennan Startzell said, but took a loss on a "fluke" goal.

The game had been even as the teams matched each other in play until,15 minutes left to go in the game, as a Norwell attacker charged and goalie Allison Ludlow rushed to meet her, the Norwell attacker kicked the ball and it deflected off a Cohasset player and into the net.

"We were mentally ready and physically ready. We had some good shots on them," Startzell said. "They were very happy to win."

The next day, back home against Carver, Cohasset ended their two game losing streak as they won 3-0, with all three goals scored in the first half.

Just two minutes into the game, Erin Murphy scored after being set up by Katie Carroll and Kathleen O'Brien, who scored 10 minutes later after being set up by Carroll.

Unfortunately, Murphy's goal was her last of the season.

About 15 minutes into the first half, Murphy collided with a Carver player and, Startzell said, landed the wrong way.

Cohasset came back after losing Murphy and senior Jen Anstead scored her first varsity goal with about 10 minutes left in the first half.

"They weren't too tough. I just think that we're that much better," Startzell said. "They're a young team and I think they felt dejected after going down 3-0."

On Monday, at home again, the Skippers clinched their tournament spot by pulling out a close 2-1 victory against Scituate.

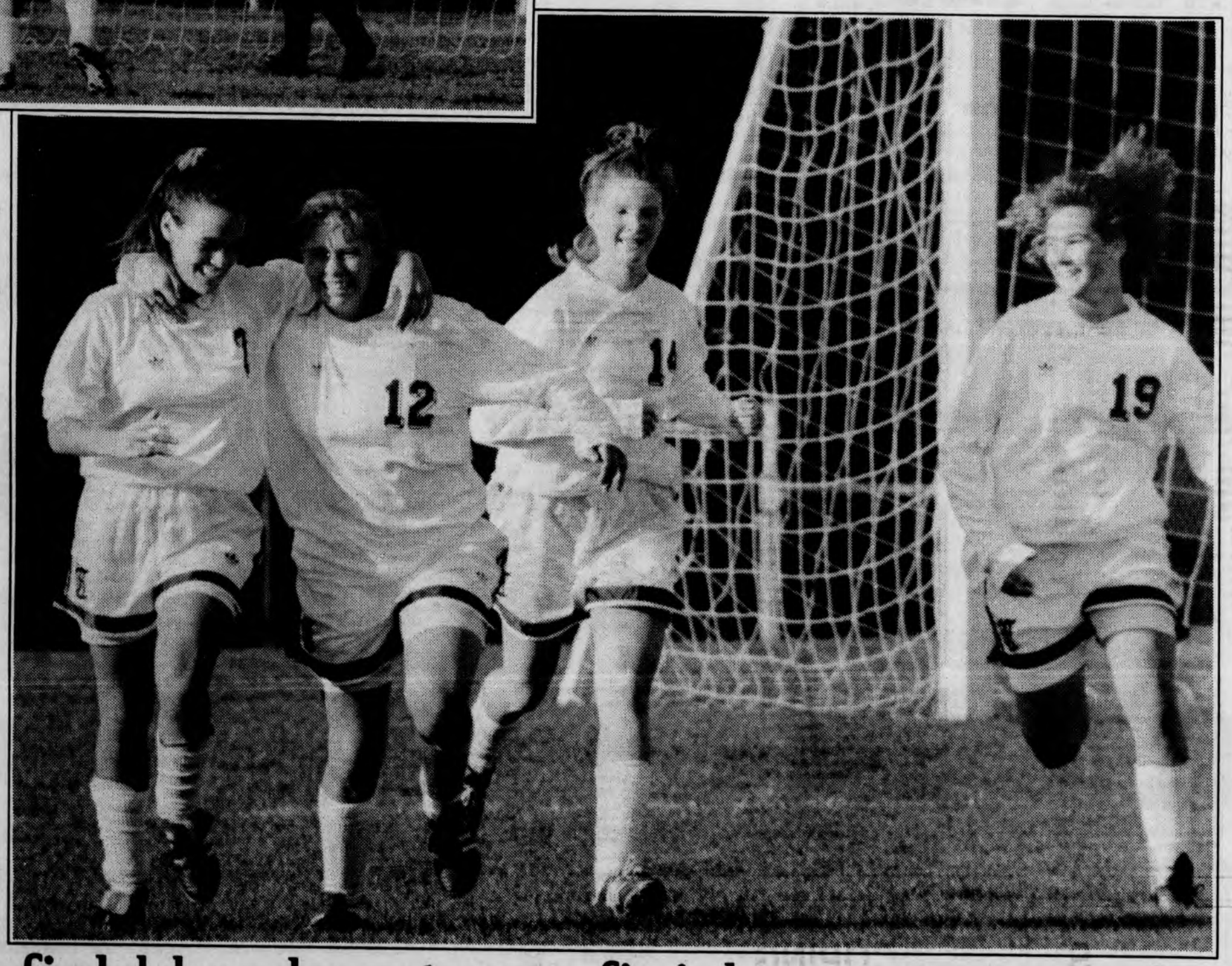
For the first 10 minutes, Scituate could not get the ball out of their end as Cohasset completely dominated the game before Kathleen O'Brien scored unassisted.

Twenty five minutes into the first half, Katie Carroll set up eighth grader Kathleen Fitzsimmons, who was making her varsity start because of the injury to Murphy, making the score 2-0.

Fitzsimmons, who was called on to the varsity squad because of her speed and ball sense, was told 20 minutes before the game started that she would be on varsity that day, Startzell said.

Fitzsimmons' goal was not only the game winner, as Scituate scored late in the second half, but the goal that guaranteed Cohasset a spot in the tournament.





She shoots, she scores! Kathy O'Brien (#2) is congratulated by Jen Knowles (#12) and Katie Carroll (#14) after scoring with a header (insert) against arch rival Norwell in varsity girls' soccer action.

(Staff photos/ Alan Chapman)

CHS field hockey team finishes great week

The field hockey team avoided defeat this week as they picked up two victories and a tie as they moved closer to getting enough points to qualify for the post-season.

On Friday afternoon, the Skippers got their first victory of the week at home against Carver by a score of 3-1.

Junior Jemilah Afshar scored her first goal on an assist by Bridgette Corkery in the first half to get things moving for Cohasset.

Cohasset added two more in the second half by Danielle Shaughnessy, the first assisted by Cilla Goff, the second by Nikki Peterson, Katie Ridge and Goff.

On Saturday, they played at Norwell in a game that had been postponed Wednesday because of rain and because of the postponement, senior co-captain Bridgette Corkery was not able to make this "must win game for the tournament" because of a college interview, coach Debbie Bostwick said.

Bostwick had junior Katie Norris replace Corkery for the game and she played well, Bostwick said, and set up Caryn Murray for Cohasset's first goal of the game.

In the second half Shaughnessy scored on a goal set up by Goff and Murray scored the final goal on a pass by Peterson.

Bostwick said this was a very intense game and there were contributions from many players but Julie Good may have saved the game as she stopped two shots that goalie Gina Rosano had charged but missed.

Cohasset made another great performance on Monday against Scituate, a team that has always given Cohasset a tough time because of their rough style of play but were stalemated in a scoreless game.

"The kids outplayed Scituate for the first time. Scituate is a tough, physical team. They take no prisoners," Bostwick said.

"We could taste that we had a win and if we had a few more minutes or even seconds, we could've won," she said. "It was a total team effort. Every girl gave everything."

Goalie Gina Rosano made some really great saves, including one late save on a free hit, but Scituate's goalie also turned in an outstanding performance and the Skippers had to settle for a tie.

The field hockey team has their two final games this week, against Hanover and Hull, and the outcome of these games will determine their tournament hopes.

— Paul McAleer

mariner sports

Clipper gridmen sail past Abington

It was a night of firsts for many on the football team Friday as they picked up their first win of the season over a South Shore League opponent, Abington, by a score of 34-20.

"This win starts the second half in the right direction," coach Ted McDermott said. "We carried over a good team effort, physically, from the Carver game (the week before), where we made a lot of mental mistakes."

Senior John Maynard, five of six passing, 91 yards, two touchdowns, started his second consecutive game at quarterback and threw his first and second touchdown passes of his career.

The first went to senior Sheldon Morgan, who picked up his first career touchdown reception with three seconds left in the first half to give Cohasset, 2-4, a 14-7 lead.

The Skippers got things started on their first drive of the game when senior tailback Ray Jones, 25 carries, 159 yards, two touchdowns, ran the ball in from five yards.

Abington came back and tied the game at seven before Morgan gave Cohasset the half time lead.

In the second half, another new name made its way into the scorebook as junior Brian Pattison caught a 25-yard pass for his first touchdown.

"As much as Sheldon's (touchdown) pumped us up at the half, this (Pattison's touchdown) put us up by two touchdowns," McDermott said. "It really broke their (Abington) back."

After Jones ran in his second touchdown of the night, Abington came back to score twice and bring the game to 27-20.

Chris Rolandelli then scored his first touchdown to give the Skippers a 33-20 lead before Scott Theirault, who had one kickoff go through the end zone, kicked the extra point, his fourth of the night.

Cohasset will have some tough competition this Friday as they go up against Old Rochester, 6-0.

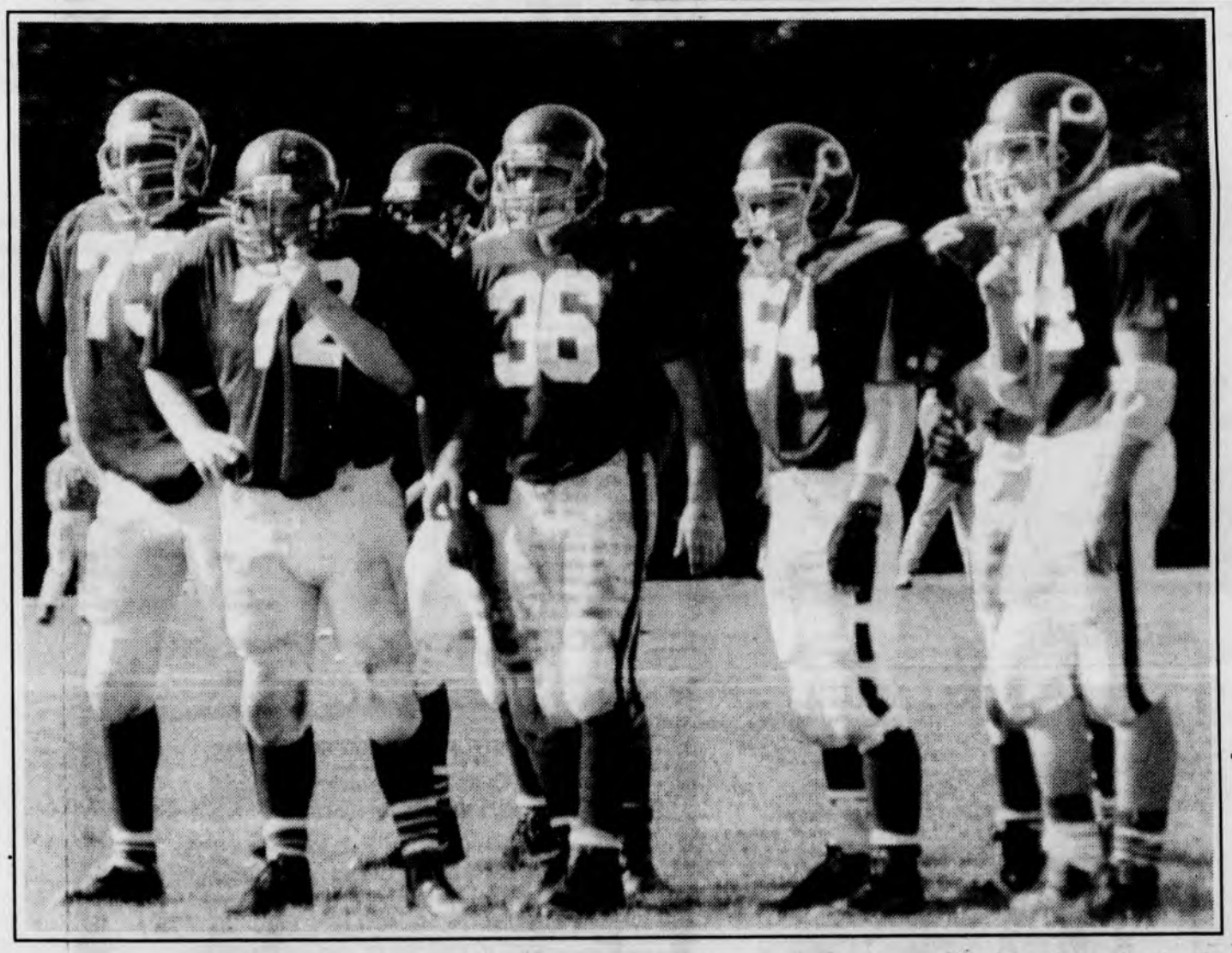
"We're looking for overall better execution on the offense, which we did against Abington on Friday," McDermott said.

He said he hopes to control the game on offense with short passes and runs, score some early points and let them "play catch up."

— Paul McAleer



The homecoming court, Alyson Gallant, Ben Chittick, Doug Ellinger, Kate Murray (queen), Nate Fiore, Karen Murray and Ray Jones (king) are congratulated by wrestling coach Torin Sweeney during half-time at the game against Carver two weeks ago.



Clipper gridmen Dorian Bryant (#73), Andy Church (#72), Chris Rolandelli (#36), Brad Potolicchio (#54), and Jeff Littlehale (#44) get ready to line up against the Carver Crusaders during the annual homecoming game. (Staff photos/Laura Gilpatric)

Gymnastic schedule set

All parents and gymnasts, don't forget about observation week! If your class meets Mondays, Nov. 16; Tuesdays, Nov. 17; Wednesdays, Nov. 18; Thursdays, Nov. 19; Fridays, Nov. 20; Saturdays, Nov. 21.

You may want to find a sitter for siblings so that you are not running all around the gym after small children. Remember for your gymnasts' safety no one is allowed on the gym floor during observation or class time.

Your child's spot is held till June. If you do not wish to continue with the new session, please let organizers know.

Instructional ice hockey

Children's Learn to Skate and Instructional Hockey Programs are Saturdays, from 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. at Pilgrim Skating Arena, Rink "C," Hingham. Registration fees are $15, Hingham Residents; $20, non-resident; $3, weekly pay-as-you-skate.

Helmet and warm gloves required.

Learn to skate—any age child; Instructional Hockey—ages 5-9 years.

The program is sponsored by Hingham Youth Hockey. Please call 740-1438 for information.

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happenings

Save the museums!

The celebrated Jazz Pops Ensemble presents a benefit concert at Kimball's By-The-Sea, at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8. A buffet will be served following the concert. Tickets are $50 per person and may be obtained by calling 383-6930.

The proceeds go to a special fund to make needed repairs and improvements to the Captain Wilson House and the Maritime Museum.

Much of the deterioration which is evident in these two fine old structures stems from their location in a ledgy area where poor drainage and ever present dampness have taken their toll. Roof leaks and the resulting plaster damage, rotting gutters and sills are evident as are other dampness problems. The lack of heat in either building is also a contributing factor. In addition, there is a need to upgrade the fire and burglar alarm systems.

These unique museums attracted hundreds of visitors this year and are among the town's finest assets.

Cohasset citizens are urged to support the jazz concert, or if that's not possible, to make a donation to "Save the Museums", c/o Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St.

All aboard!

"All Aboard" the J.J. Monte Carlo as the Cohasset PSO sponsors the seventh annual Monte Carlo Goes To Sea! Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Come rock and roll on the high seas and play blackjack, craps, roulette, and bid on fabulous auction items at the live and silent auction throughout the evening.

Choose from catered parties to resort weekend getaways or boat cruises. Enjoy cruise line cuisine and cash bar. Dress can be nautical or just fun and casual. Use your imagination.

Tickets are $20 per person which include a $5 start-up stake.

Tickets are available at the Cohasset Community Center, the Children's Exchange in Cohasset or at the door. Please call Patty Smith with any additional auction items at 383-2773. Don't miss this great opportunity to support your PSO!

Chamber auction Nov. 14

The annual Chamber of Commerce Auction is Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Community Center. Once again the Chamber serves a free beans n' franks dinner starting at 6:30 p.m.. The dinner hour also serves as a chance to preview the items to be auctioned prior to the 7:30 p.m. start. The auction is once again televised on Cable Ch. 3, providing people with an opportunity to be part of the bidding by phone, if they cannot join the fun in person.

This year's auction can best be described as a "Community Auction", as 60 percent of the proceeds will be divided equally among three community groups: the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp., The Council on Aging, and the VFW. By attending the auction and bidding on the many fine items available, people support not only the Chamber and its many community activities, but also these three worthy organizations.

There are bargains galore to choose from, as well as holiday items, "Get Away" weekends, autographed Bruins hockey sticks, an autographed Patriots football, and other items too numerous to mention.



Set designer Dwight DiBona; Cohasset Drama Club director Gayl Varallo, and show director Bob Champagne talk about upcoming performances of the club's hit show "Wait Until Dark!" The show had to be cancelled last week due to problems with lead paint dust at town hall but has been rescheduled for the evenings of Nov. 13 and 14. For tickets or information, please call 446-6601. Those holding tickets can use them for either performance. The Thursday Oct. 22 show benefitting Habitat for Humanity went on as scheduled and raised $1,600 for the non-profit organization which is currently renovating the Bates House into two units of affordable housing. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Debate on cable

Thursday, October 29, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are candidates for the tenth Congressional District seat currently held by Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset).

Invited are Cong. Studds, Republican Dan Daly from Hingham, unenrolled candidate Jon Bryan, Marston Mills, and Independent candidate Michael Umina from Hopkinton.

Joining Pierson in asking the questions is Terry Ryan, the managing editor of *The Patriot Ledger*.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live Thursdays, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

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happenings

Hoop boosters meet

There is an important meeting of parents who wish to help conduct the 1992-1993 Recreation-Booster Basketball Program for grades 1 thru 9, on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the recreation department office, first floor, Town Hall.

Help is needed and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Basketball registrations are Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 to 12 a.m., town hall.

Teen depot news

Fall hours: Friday and Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. All teens are invited to drop in and use the game tables and other facilities.

The Teen Depot is an independent drop-in center for teens, located at 9 Depot Court.

Because the Teen Depot is a self-supporting community resource, contributions are always welcome.

Fashion Show, Nov. 15

The Junior League of Boston hosts a Talbots Holiday Fashion Show and Luncheon Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Chart House Restaurant in Cohasset. The event begins at 12:30 p.m. and tickets are $15 per person. For more information, please call Debbie Hoffman at 749-7973 before Nov. 10.

The Junior League of Boston, Inc. is an organization of young women who demonstrate an interest in and a commitment to volunteerism. Membership is open to women of all races, colors, religions, and national origins.

Kung Fu open house

Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy offers open houses in traditional Chinese kung fu Saturday, Nov. 14 and in Tai Chi Chuan Sunday, Nov. 15. Each of these events is scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m. and includes a free trial lesson for ages 14 and up. Space is limited to pre-registrants, who should call the school at 383-6822 to reserve a spot. Wah Lum Academy is on Route 3A in Cohasset.

Adoption workshop tonight

CARE, Inc., a tax-exempt, non-profit adoption agency sponsors a workshop on domestic and foreign adoption. Admission is free, but please call CARE, Inc. at (617) 767-4441 to reserve seating. The workshop is tonight, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Hingham Community Center located at 70 South St. in Hingham.

Antique show, Nov. 7

Plans are under way for the 16th Annual Antique Show & Sale at the Deer Hill School,208 Sohier St., Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show benefits the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset. Dealers from near and far will display and sell their antiques. Admission is $2; discount tickets are available through the dealers, the Church, or with newspaper ad.

There is plenty of free parking, and public snack bar will be available.

Benefit concert set

The South Shore Conservatory of Hingham and Duxbury is presenting the award-winning Atlantic Brass Quintet in concert to benefit the Conservatory's Scholarship Fund Sunday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., at the First Parish Church, Tremont Street, Duxbury.

Ticket prices begin at $15 and are tax deductible. They are available at Little Harbor Bookshop in Duxbury and the South Shore Conservatory, Hingham and Duxbury campuses, or by calling 934-2731 or 749-7565.

Book signing set

Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., author of *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind* and Joan Drescher, Hingham author/artist are at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 1 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Borysenko and Ms. Drescher will be signing "On Wings of Light: Meditations for Awakening to the Source."

If you are unable to attend, you may call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 383-2665 to order your signed copy.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center offers a Mom's Morning Out babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season. Beginning Saturday morning, Nov. 7, children can enjoy a morning of craft projects, storytime, indoor and outdoor play, and other supervised activities. The babysitting is provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day. Pre-registration is required. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Early Bird aerobics

Early morning aerobic classes are stepping up at the Community Center. This early bird class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 6 to 7 a.m. Members are able to purchase a punch card good for 10 visits to this class or may be used for any other aerobic class offered at the center. Drop-ins are also welcome at $5 per class. For further information please call 383-0088.

Kodaly music classes

Kodaly Music classes with Lynne Ingraham begin Tuesday, Nov. 10.

These most popular classes for young children offer musical experiences which are exciting, challenging and fun. The children learn folk songs, rhymes, and music games. This class is offered for 10 weeks and the cost is $48. Children ages 12 months to three years old are welcome. Please call 383-0088 to register.

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police report

Tuesday, Sept. 15

8:05 a.m., arrest Hull St., Pt. J. Conte in with John B. Seward, DOB 8/29/44, 49 Border St., Cohasset, for operating after suspension, operating unregistered, uninsured.

11:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., investigated.

11:36 a.m., escort, Elm Ct.

11:47 a.m., leaving scene, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:30 p.m., missing persons, departmental action.

4:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Joy Place, area search negative.

6:15 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

6:43 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St.

10:43 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

12:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden Drive, area search negative.

11:28 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Cohasset Savings.

2:20 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

2:29 p.m., larceny, Ptl. Conte & DaSilva in with Paul Taylor, Joseph Garceau and Susan Shaw under arrest for shoplifting, poss. cont. sub. Larceny M/V.

5:18 p.m., larceny, Sandy Beach.

5:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop.

9:00 p.m., Owner into pick up his stolen M/V; re: log item 2:29 p.m.

9:19 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Reservoir Rd.

10:15 p.m., animal complaint, Summer St.

Thursday, Sept. 17

12:43 a.m., building check, King St. Rte. 3A, secured building.

4:10 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Cohasset Knoll.

8:03 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza.

8:05 p.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A.

10:52 p.m., larceny, Elm St., investigated.

Friday, Sept. 18

5:15 p.m., vehicle accident, Forest Ave. Ext. & Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

7:20 p.m., disturbance (general), Margin Ct., investigated.

9:24 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., investigated.

9:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

9:34 p.m., annoying phone calls, Gammons Rd., referred to other agency.

10:21 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, peace restored.

11:07 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

Saturday, Sept. 19

12:40 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

1:27 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., perpetrator(s) gone.

1:36 a.m., noise complaint, Margin St., area search negative.

3:13 a.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., departmental action.

10:15 a.m., disturbance (family), Oak St., arrest under-17-male.

12:03 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way.

1:35 p.m., larceny, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

2:01 p.m., assist citizen, Stop :& Shop.

4:08 p.m., James Cummings, Southeast Detention Alternative out with juvenile.

7:06 p.m , civil complaint, Stockbridge St., investigated.

7:24 p.m., missing property, CJC Way, investigated.

8:36 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, investigated.

9:03 p.m., noise complaint, Brewster Rd., investigated.

9:19 p.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., peace restored.

11:00 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Border St., arrest 17-and-over male.

11:00 p.m., noise complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

11:06 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

11:10 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Bradford P. Mogan, 23 Bullrush Farm Rd., Scituate, DOB 2/19/73, operating after suspension and no inspection sticker.

11:26 p.m., noise complaint, Summer St., verbal warning.

Sunday, Sept. 20

12:51 a.m., annoying phone calls, Windy Hill Ave.

2:37 a.m., fire alarm, Elm St., investigated.

3:26 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Red Lion Inn, dispersed gathering.

10:50 a.m., disturbance (general), Summer St./S. Main St., investigated.

1:31 p.m., fire alarm, Border St.

4:21 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:12 p.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave.

7:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., investigated.

Monday, Sept. 21

12:39 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Hwy. Dwyers Cleaners, investigated.

4:28 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., investigated.

11:01 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A.

12:58 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd.

4:37 p.m., fire alarm, Spring St., investigated.

8:04 p.m., suspicious activity, Woodland Dr., investigated.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

12:52 a.m., operating under the influence, N. Main, arrest 17-and-over male.

12:55 a.m., Pt. Ainslie in with Robert D. Murphy, 44, DOB 8/17/48, 65 East India Row, Boston. OUI/marked lanes.

4:55 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way.

5:45 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop.

8:56 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Black Rock.

10:39 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC way, investigated.

11:20 p.m., general offenses, Black Rock Rd.

11:24 p.m., medical, KoKo Island, removed to hospital.

11:40 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Parker Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

12:04 a..m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

9:01 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm St.

12:38 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

2:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Wollaston, MA, departmental action.

7:41 p.m., disturbance (general), Cushing Plaza, peace restored.

Thursday, Sept. 24

7:23 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St.

10:39 a.m., assist citizen, Scofield Rd.

1:40 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd.

2:51 p.m., vehicle accident, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

5:40 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Pond St., arrest 17-and-over male.

5:57 p.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Jonathan a. Hoyler, 22 Whitney Woods Lane, Cohasset, DOB: 12/27/69. Operating motor vehicle after suspension and speeding.

Friday, Sept. 25

5:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Joy Place, investigated.

4:56 p.m., missing property, S. Main St., investigated.

8:18 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hull St., investigated.

Saturday, Sept. 26

12:23 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, no police service necessary.

2:06 a.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., protective custody. Pit. Conte in with 29-year-old male.

9:26 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

10:43 a.m., burglary (B&E), Sohier St., investigated.

1:13 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Beechwood ballpark.

4:06 p.m., animal complaint, Ledgeway.

4:25 p.m., emergency services, Border St., removed to hospital.

7:46 p.m., incapacitated person, S. Main St., protective custody.

7:54 p.m., Pt. Yocum in with 53-year-old male in protective custody.

8:41 p.m., warrant arrest, King St., arrest 17-and-over male.

8:55 p.m., Ptl. d. Cogill in with Kevin A. Nelson, 74A Marginal St., Marshfield. DOB: 8/14/74, Plymouth warrant.

9:44 p.m., noise complaint, Margin St., area search negative.

10:10 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

10:12 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

Sunday, Sept. 27

8:33 a.m., fire alarm, Hull St., investigated.

9:52 a.m., medical, Summer St., investigated.

11:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

11:37 a.m., annoying phone calls, Forest Ave.

12:07 p.m., noise complaint, Elm Ct., verbal warning.

3:04 p.m., missing property, Cohasset Community Center, investigated.

3:15 p.m., sex offenses, Cohasset Common, investigated.

4:32 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way.

7:38 p.m., officer wanted, Stockbridge St.

7:48 p.m., aggravated assault, CJC Way.

9:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., unfounded.

9:25 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

10:47 p.m., incapacitated person, CJC Way, protective custody: Ptl. Yocum returned with 37-year-old Hingham male under protective custody.

Monday, Sept. 28

11:28 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:23 p.m., missing property, Cedar St., investigated.

4:20 p.m., larceny, Hull St., investigated.

4:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, unfounded.

6:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St.

6:58 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Elm St.

10:24 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

10:36 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

6:45 a.m., civil complaint, Linden Dr., investigated.

8:32 a.m., aggravated assault, department action.

2:19 p.m., officer wanted, Ripley Rd.

4:26 p.m., emergency services, High School, removed to hospital.

6:48 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Plaza.

7:17 p.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

8:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

9:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza.

11:04 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr.

11:22 a.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., area search negative.

12:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:25 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cushing Plaza.

3:52 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza.

3:51 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

7:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., peace restored.

Thursday, Oct. 1

12:28 a.m., larceny, Spensley Chevrolet.

11:56 a.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A, investigated.

6:34 p.m., vehicle accident, Hull St., investigated.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 25th day of November A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Walter Ross had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 4th day of January A.D. 1991 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Cohasset, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15'30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3'10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57'20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H.A. Litchfield, C.E.

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business notes

Any business who needs its donation to the Chamber of Commerce Auction picked up, or who has not yet been contacted by their Chamber representative, please call Keith Knowles at 383-1331 or at ATC/InterAmerican at 383-6266. Anyone wishing further details on the Auction to be held Nov. 14 may call the same numbers or the Chamber itself at 383-1010.

❑

The **Carriage House School** receives 20 percent of any purchase made at **Buttonwood Books** Thursday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.. This special shopping evening is open to everyone — friends and relatives.

If you need to do holiday or birthday shopping soon, make a list and bring it to Buttonwood Thursday night, Nov. 5. You'll avoid the holiday shopping crowds and benefit the Carriage House School at the same time.

Buttonwood Books has an excellent selection of toys and books for all ages. At 7:30 p.m., Betsey Detwiler will make a presentation of the latest and best books for children at every age level.

No one needs to make advance reservations, just show up Nov. 5. If you'd like more information call **Jan Weisenfeld**, 383-0466.

❑

The "Little Piece of Home" Packages for the 1992 Graduate were mailed Friday, Oct. 16. The packages included many items donated by **Kimballs By The Sea, Bank of Boston, C. Spirito, Inc., King Jewelers, The Goodale Co., The South Shore Art Center, Reebok International Ltd.**, a calendar from the PSO, a subscription to the **Cohasset Mariner**, a **Chamber Tote Bag** and the **Gillette Co.** through the good efforts of **Linton Young.**

Also included is a list of the graduates with latest addresses in case they wish to keep in touch. The idea behind the packages is to give a little boost to the graduates as they start on a new phase of their lives. The many responses which the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** receives from the graduates and their parents attest to the success little project.



Domenic Micarelli chats with Joseph McElroy during the recent 'Business After Hours' at the Artist's Son Gallery. The popular event was sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The gallery presents "Landscapes: Three Interpretations, featuring the work of Victoria C. Justice, Scott Ketcham, and Martin Weinstein, Nov. 5-28. An opening reception to kick off "Landscapes" is from 6 to 8 p.m., Nov. 5. For more information, please call the gallery at 383-1841. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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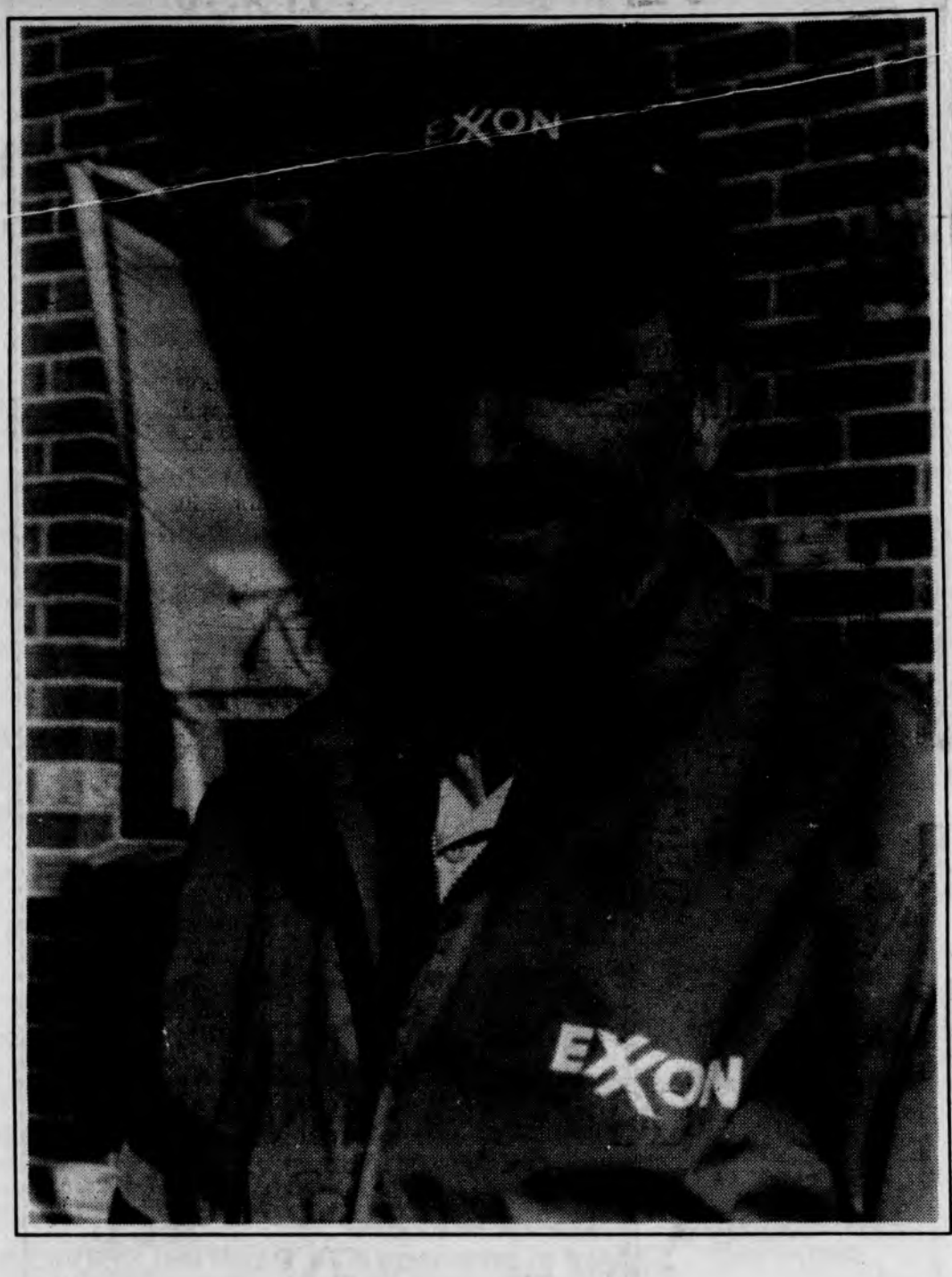
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Leo J. Fiori, Sr.



Name: Leo J. Fiori, Sr.

Occupation: Owner, Leo's Exxon.

Best day of your life: All the days my kids were born. I have four boys and a girl — they're all married and they're all lovely.

Most embarrassing moment: Being interviewed by the Mariner. I hate interviews!

Goal: To see the Red Sox win a World Series.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: A trip to Northern Italy visiting my relatives whom I had never seen in my whole lifetime.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: Too many commercials on TV and the radio during ball games.

Favorite book: *"The Science of Hitting"* by Ted Williams.

Favorite movie: *"The Lou Gehrig Story."*

Biggest worry: Not having the answers to Ken Coleman's baseball trivia questions! (Cohasset's Ken Coleman, a Red Sox announcer for many years, was getting gas at Leo's Exxon during the Mariner interview.)

Favorite place: Right here in Cohasset. Wherever I've been in the world — there's no place that compares to Cohasset.

Favorite junk food: McDonald's french fries.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.4 | Thursday, November 5, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Studds scores big in 10th District

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Defying a national perception of anti-incumbency, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset) was re-elected Tuesday to an 11th term in Congress.

Anchoring his new territory, Studds carried the recently added 10th District towns of Weymouth, Quincy, Brockton and Rockland, winning in some cases by more than 60 percent of the vote.

"Isn't it wonderful," he asked of a room-full of Democratic supporters gathered

(See page 12)

Selectmen mull bills, booze, and bridges

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

Monday evening proved to be very eventful for the Cohasset selectmen.

The action started during discussion about a new ambulance and didn't let up until the board of selectmen went into executive session.

In pursuit of a new ambulance for the town Fire Chief John Nadeau tried to explain why he wanted the town to buy the most expensive on the list.

Although he smelled like a smoldering

(See page 4)

School lighted ballfield on deck

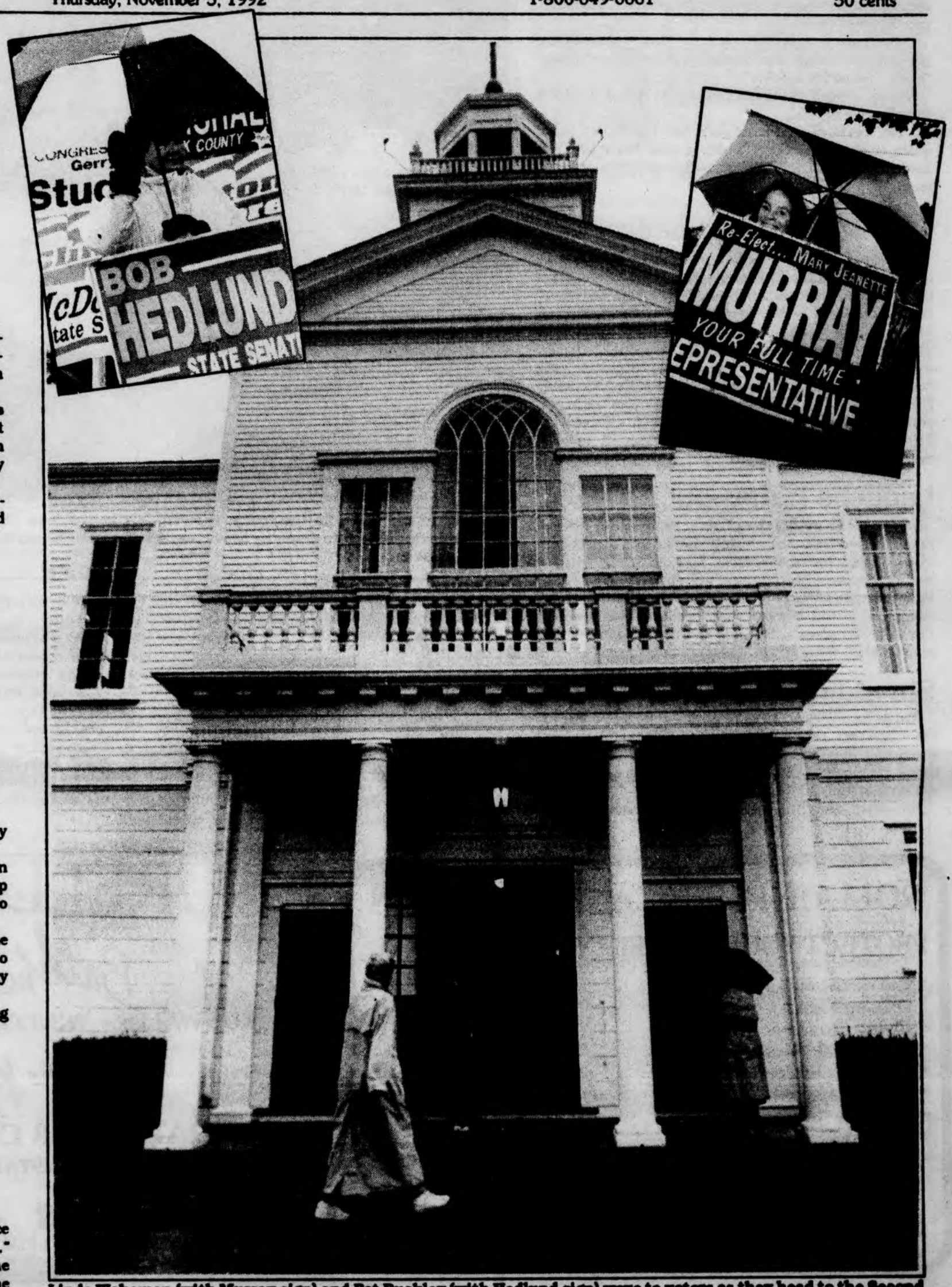
By Chris Kukk
Mariner staff

"If you build it, they will come."

Just as Kevin Costner heard a voice say this in the movie, *"Field of Dreams,"* the school committee heard those same words John Carr, coordinator for the proposed project of a lighted Deer Hill Little League field.

Carr, who is acting as a representative

(See page 12)



Linda Wakeman (with Murray sign) and Pat Buckley (with Hedlund sign) wave to voters as they head to the Second Congregational Church to cast their ballots, instead of the usual polling place — the town hall auditorium — which was off limits because of a possible lead paint dust hazard. Eighty-seven percent of the town's registered voters went to the polls in Tuesday's state election. (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset Military Memorial to be one of a kind

Austin L. Ahearn Jr. is a man with a mission.

The World War II veteran isn't about to let his comrades in arms be forgotten.

Ahearn, who fought with the 9th Army in Europe, is spearheading the effort to build a military memorial in Cohasset.

The planned memorial will extend the present honor roll at Veteran's Memorial Park in the harbor to include Cohasset participants in all the nation's wars from the Revolution to Desert Storm.

It will be the only memorial in the country to include veterans of all wars in one spot.

Plans for the memorial started at VFW Post 9146 about four years ago. Last year, Ahearn made an appearance before selectmen to get approval for the project.

Ahearn initially hoped to get the World War II section of the memorial completed by Veterans' Day but encountered snags in compiling the list of names.

Ahearn searched through town and county records, the Boston archives and even the 50th anniversary list at the Cohasset Yacht Club for names of World War II veterans. Lists were also published at town hall, the library, post office, and in the *Cohasset Mariner* asking for more names.

The World War II section will house 15 plaques with 502 names.

The Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., of which Ahern is president, has collected $22,000 in donations. Granite for the World War II plaques have been ordered from Barre, Vermont for $7,760.

"No tax money is being used for the project, absolutely none," Ahearn adds.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be about $40,000.

(See page 6)

inside

METCO celebration p.14
School's in p.15
Happenings p.16
Company Theatre . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Award of excellence

Kathleen O'Sullivan was awarded the Superintendent's Certificate of Academic Excellence for achieving and maintaining the highest scholastic average in the senior class at the school committee meeting last week.

O'Sullivan is also known for her outstanding performance as the lead character in the school's play, "More Than Just a Joke."

School board chairman Barbara Bliss praised O'Sullivan's efforts.

"Her performance reinforced her reputation as a quick study," she said. (O'Sullivan was thrust into the lead role due to the last minute illness of the original lead).

CHS joins library network

Participation in the year long pilot program known as the Old Colony Library Network was given approval by the school committee. At the cost of $1,340, Cohasset High School will be provided a computer station that will allow students to access a data base of 23 municipal libraries. Cohasset will participate as a trial member until this coming June in which the committee will decide if involvement in the program is worth continuing. The station will be in the Cohasset High School library and will provide students with the ability to search through the computerized card catalogs of the 23 municipal libraries involved.

Laugelle lashes out

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon came under fire for his perceived recent inaction on the lead dust problem at town hall. He was asked by Rocco Laugelle why he hadn't responded sooner and did not give an answer. Evidently Chairman Jane Goedecke felt that Doyon's silence was the correct tack because she scolded Laugelle into silence. She said the discussion was "not appropriate" according to town counsel.

Shredding demo set

On Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m., Jack Hubbard is at the Cohasset Transfer Station to demonstrate leaf shredding equipment and answer questions about home composting. Back yard composting containers are on display.

In other recycling news, please remember that aluminum food and beverage containers should be placed in with the tin cans. Any redeemable beverage cans should be dropped in the Boy Scout Shed near the Boutique.

Shiny cover catalogs like those from L.L. Bean and Land's End, etc. should be recycled and can be placed in the magazine container.

Please—no telephone books.



Volunteer of the Year, Kay Mulcahy, receives her award from Cohasset Knoll Administrator Roberta Dufresne during a recent ceremony honoring volunteers at the nursing home off Rte. 3A near the Hingham and Cohasset line. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Real estate values

The fiscal 1993 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed, and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, we are not able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations.

Additonal copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main Street. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the staff at the assessors office for details.

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No-close decision upsets union

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The Board of Health recently voted to reject a request by the town hall workers to close the building until it has been cleaned of the lead paint dust from the recent attempt at repainting its exterior.

Speaking for the Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Union, Pat Walsh was outraged at the decision.

"It's amazing that the board has the authority to close the building in this situation, and they won't do it," she said.

Selectmen voted last week to give the cleanup job to Advanced Abatement of Marshfield, with the fee being taken coming from the reserve fund.

Walsh said that she and four other town hall employees have refused to go back to work within the building until the cleanup has been completed.

Union president Carol Oteri-Puffer, administrative secretary to the health board, said she was still very concerned about the health effects.

"The only reason that I attended this meeting was because it was being held in the selectmen's office, which has registered a low lead count," she said.

Oteri-Puffer then asked the board that they specifically have the ledge of her office checked for lead dust, and even offered to pay for the testing herself. She has complained since the outset of the sanding of headaches and a persistent cough.

The board voted to honor this request at the town's expense, and Chairman William Baird went on to say that, "at this time I personally do not feel that anybody is at risk in this building, but if it puts Carol at ease to have her area checked, we will do so."

The board also said that no town hall employee would be punished for not going to the office before the cleanup is completed.

Baird also warned that if an employee is tested at a high level of lead, then it must be made certain that it was not due to a source outside of the building.

"If a large number of people have high levels of lead in the test we have a problem, but if only one or two do, it might be from someplace else," he said.

The board voted not to allow children under the age of 12 in the building until it is cleaned and to post larger signs on the front doors of town hall to inform people of the situation.

Beacon Rock graffitti cleaned up

Thanks to a generous donor, the graffiti on Beacon Rock was cleaned up prior to the Oct. 4 groundbreaking ceremony at the Cohasset lightkeeper's residence.

"We wanted to get it off before the groundbreaking ceremony and we were determined to see that happened," said Joseph McElroy, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (CLC).

A week before the ceremony, McElroy and John Hartshorne, president of the Gulf Association, asked selectmen if the town could appropriate the funds for the cleanup.

But due to the logistics involved in obtaining the necessary approvals, the money could not be freed up in time, selectmen said, although they unanimously voted to ask for a $500 transfer from the town's reserve fund for the cleanup.

As a deterrent, the town may decide to increase fees for graffiti vandals. Selectmen have asked town counsel to see if the penalty now at $200 can be increased to cover the cost of cleaning the graffiti up.

McElroy said when Government Island where the lightkeeper's residence is located reaches its potential as an historic park there is "a greater likelihood that we'll be able to control the graffiti problem on Beacon Rock."

Now the area is isolated and attracts vandals, he said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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buttonwood BOOKS & TOYS

Selectmen discuss billing, booze . . .

(Continued from page 1)

building, having attended to a three-alarm fire in Hull earlier that night, Nadeau made his points clear to the board.

The company he proposed awarding the job to had the high bid but "took the fewest exceptions," said Nadeau. "The quality of patient ride" was also an important consideration, he added, and that was one of the specific reasons for choosing the high bidder.

According to the bid comparison Nadeau provided to the board, the company he proposed had the best quality product and the best compliance with the necessary specifications. Specialty Vehicles - Road Rescue also has a complete garage and body shop in Attleboro, MA. And some others are not even authorized Massachusetts auto dealers.

Town counsel Richard Henderson agreed that the high bid was "the most in compliance." The board talked about the issue and agreed that even though Specialty Vehicles was nearly $12,000 higher than the low bid, they felt comfortable with Nadeau's arguments.

Jane Goedecke grinned and said, "We have an ambulance, almost."

AMBULANCE BILLING

The fire chief continued his presentation to the board with a number of ambulance service billing proposals. Each was accepted as proposed although some spirited discussion took place.

The areas that concerned the board the most were a suggested 'write-off' policy and how outstanding bills for ambulance service would be paid.

Nadeau proposed a few situations in which he could write off prior balances as uncollectible. Such a situation would exist, for example, when records on ambulance service were unavailable or if a person had since died.

He also wanted authority to go back into earlier records and collect what he could from people who still had outstanding balances. According to the town accountant, the outstanding balance of these bills is $168,000.

"I am opposed to letting them off," Goedecke said. "Because we had no stated policy" previously. The group was also divided in their vote and it came back also divided at 3-2 in favor of giving Nadeau 'write-off' authority.

Recent collection efforts have been successful, according to Nadeau, and $8,200 was collected in October.

"That is the best ever," said Goedecke. The fire chief said he would like to make $90,000 his collection goal for this year.

Additionally, the town of Cohasset's current rates for ambulance service were not increased.

Rocco Laugelle was very pleased with the fact he could say, "We are the lowest." And, at a mere $125 per ride out of an allowed insurance figure of $190, the service in town is very inexpensive, Nadeau pointed out.

Eleanor Smith, representing the council on aging, attended Monday's meeting and did not see the price as a problem, but the way services were billed. For older individuals, the whole system could be "very confusing if they had to file claims," she insisted.

Merle Brown agreed with her and said when a company pays the elderly for their filed claim "they'll think it's a windfall" and spend the money.

The chairman said she was concerned for everyone and wanted notification of all charges sent to those affected.

"We can't really afford to do third party billing," said Goedecke.

"Isn't it cleaner," asked Nadeau, "if I send you a bill, you pay the bill, and medicare pays you?"

Smith disagreed and wanted the board to know that the process would also be more confusing with another step added to it.

Goedecke argued that the proposed system "is a whole lot better than not getting paid."

"You haven't got paid because you haven't made any claims for two years!" countered Smith.

Goedecke allowed that she was sympathetic to the problems but people were waiting for payment and this issue couldn't wait much longer.

Board member Martha Gjesteby suggested that the board take the issue under advisement until next week's meeting.

"We have to make a decision by next week!" added Goedecke.

LIQUOR HEARING HELD

A hearing about an alleged disturbance at With Richard restaurant was the next agenda item, and it was undertaken with more rigidity than the earlier issues. Chairman Goedecke read a list of procedures to the attendees and then watched as the office turned into a mini courtroom.

James Barkas and his wife were present to officially file a complaint with the board and act as witnesses to the situation they allegedly observed. They live across from the restaurant on Hull St. in Hingham.

Barkas said on the evening of Oct. 3 he heard loud noises and profanity coming from the restaurant across the street and he looked out the window to see what was happening. He said he saw a number of people drinking beer out of cans and then observed some people emerge from the restaurant with glasses in their hands.

The complaint Barkas had was "mainly with the noise" and profanity. And before the incident on the 3rd, Barkas said "we've had a few things resolved with the restaurant."

Barkas felt his concerns were justified because he has young children in the house. With Richard had put benches out in the parking lot for unspecified reasons and the yelling that evening was loud enough for Barkas to hear in his room on the other side of the house.

He said he called the police twice because he could hear the swearing "clear as day."

Barkas finished with his version of the events and an attorney for the restaurant began what amounted to a cross examination of Barkas.

Sidney Gorovitz asked many questions of Barkas and had an issue with one of the items. According to their records, the police were only called once by Barkas.

After his quiet prodding Gorovitz said the restaurant management wanted him to express their extreme concern over the matter. He said "as a result of the incident, several steps had been taken" to assure nothing of the nature of Barkas' allegations would happen again at the restaurant.

The first move was the removal of the benches outside the restaurant. They had been placed there "as a matter of convenience" for patrons during high traffic times at With Richard.

In addition, table alignment had been changed inside to provide "more people the opportunity to sit" at the bar area. Another advantage of the new arrangement was "a better line of sight" throughout for the on-site manager and the bar manager.

Gorovitz said additional training was scheduled for the entire staff to make them more aware of problems that could occur in an environment that serves alcohol. He closed by saying that restaurant management is "quite hopeful that this incident will never be repeated."

The board decided to make a determination on the charges at the next meeting.

The Mariner has Cohasset covered.

Sign up for trips

Having traveled in past years to Presque Isle, Maine (1988); Hindman, Kentucky (1989); Orland, Maine (1990), Iaeger, West Virginia (1991) and Rogersville, Tennessee (1992), the ASP Group (Appalachia Service Project) will soon be hard at work preparing for their summer 1993 trip.

Any Cohasset teenager or adult interested in traveling to Appalachia next summer should attend the orientation meeting Sunday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (spaces on the trip are limited - those attending this meeting will receive first priority).

Where's The Center of Hanover?



The Center for Women's Health is opening an office at 20 East Street in Hanover on Monday, November 2. Our obstetrician/gynecologists and certified nurse midwives are accepting new patients by appointment now.

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Picture this

Betsey Detwiler



Name: Betsey Detwiler

Occupation: Owner, Buttonwood Books and Toys.

Best day of your life: The most 'exciting' day was when my first son was born. I couldn't come down. I babbled for hours.

Most embarrassing moment: A high school friend whom I had just seen at our class reunion came into the bookstore and I didn't recognize her out of context. She had to say, "Betsey, it's me."

Goal: When I'm gone that I will have done something that mattered, that I will have counted for something in my life both through my family and my work.

Favorite season: There is something I like about every one — but I guess you could take out February and March maybe, everything but the dark winter.

Best vacation: The two weeks last June that my husband and I drove through France. It was wonderful — we had no deadline, no reservations, no place we had to be. We hadn't had a vacation in three years since the store opened.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving, because it's a family day with a little less pressure. My husband, Bob, does the turkey, the kids do the vegetables, friends make the pies, and I do the linen!

Pet peeve: I get annoyed with myself because I bite off more than I can chew. I have a hard time saying no.

Favorite book: "*Gift from the Sea*," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Favorite movie: I don't get to movies very often but the best movie I've seen recently is "*Enchanted April*."

Biggest worry: That I won't live long enough to do all I want to do; to see all the places I'd like to see; and to read all that I want to read.

Favorite place: France.

Favorite junk food: Homemade chocolate chip cookies.

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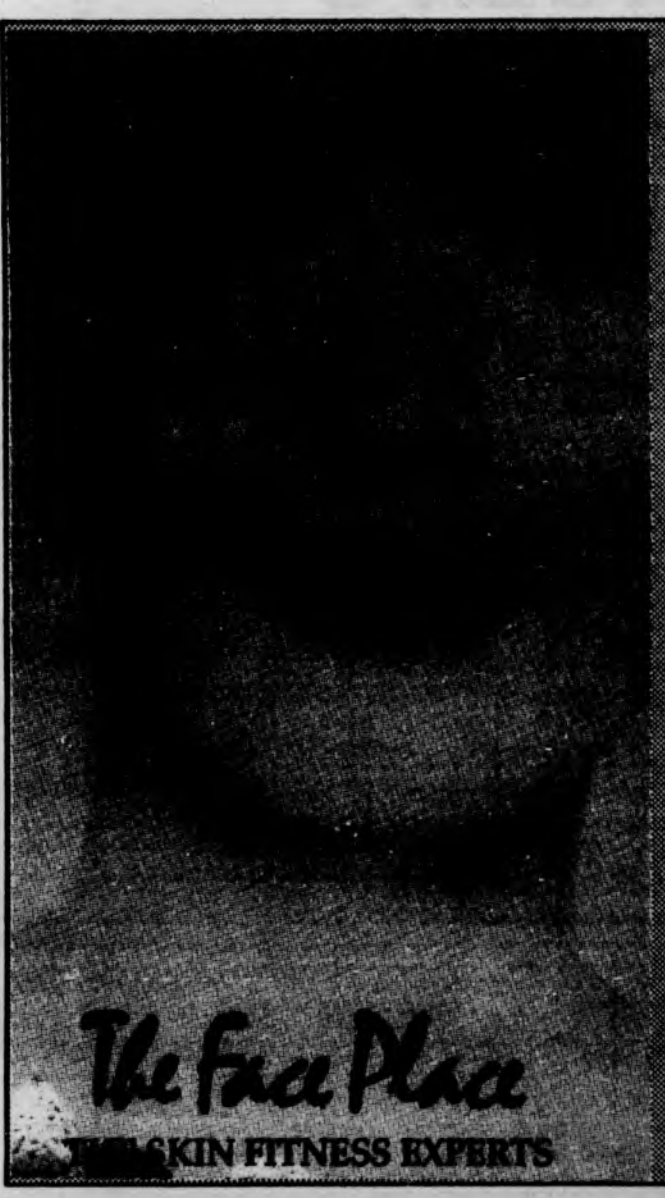
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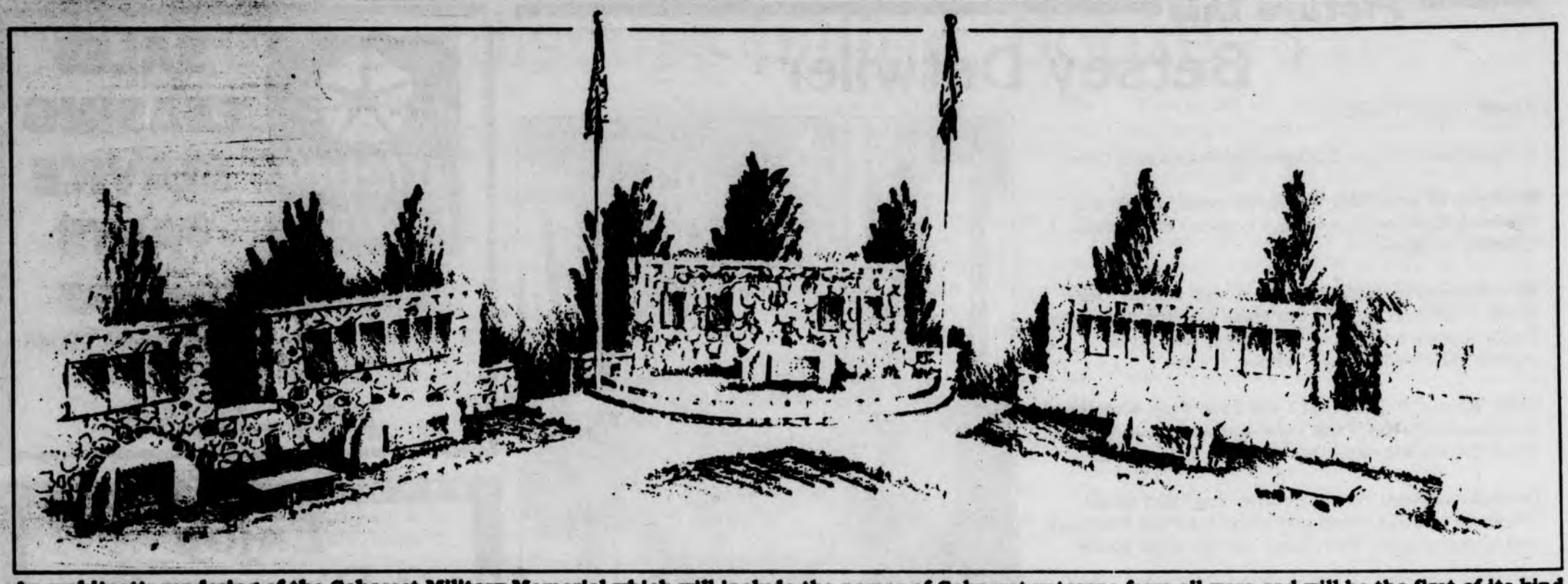
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An architect's rendering of the Cohasset Military Memorial which will include the names of Cohasset veterans from all wars and will be the first of its kind in the country.

Military Memorial to be one of a kind

(Continued from page 1)

Once the World War II section is complete, work will start on the World War I section.

Completion of the entire memorial depends on money, Ahearn notes.

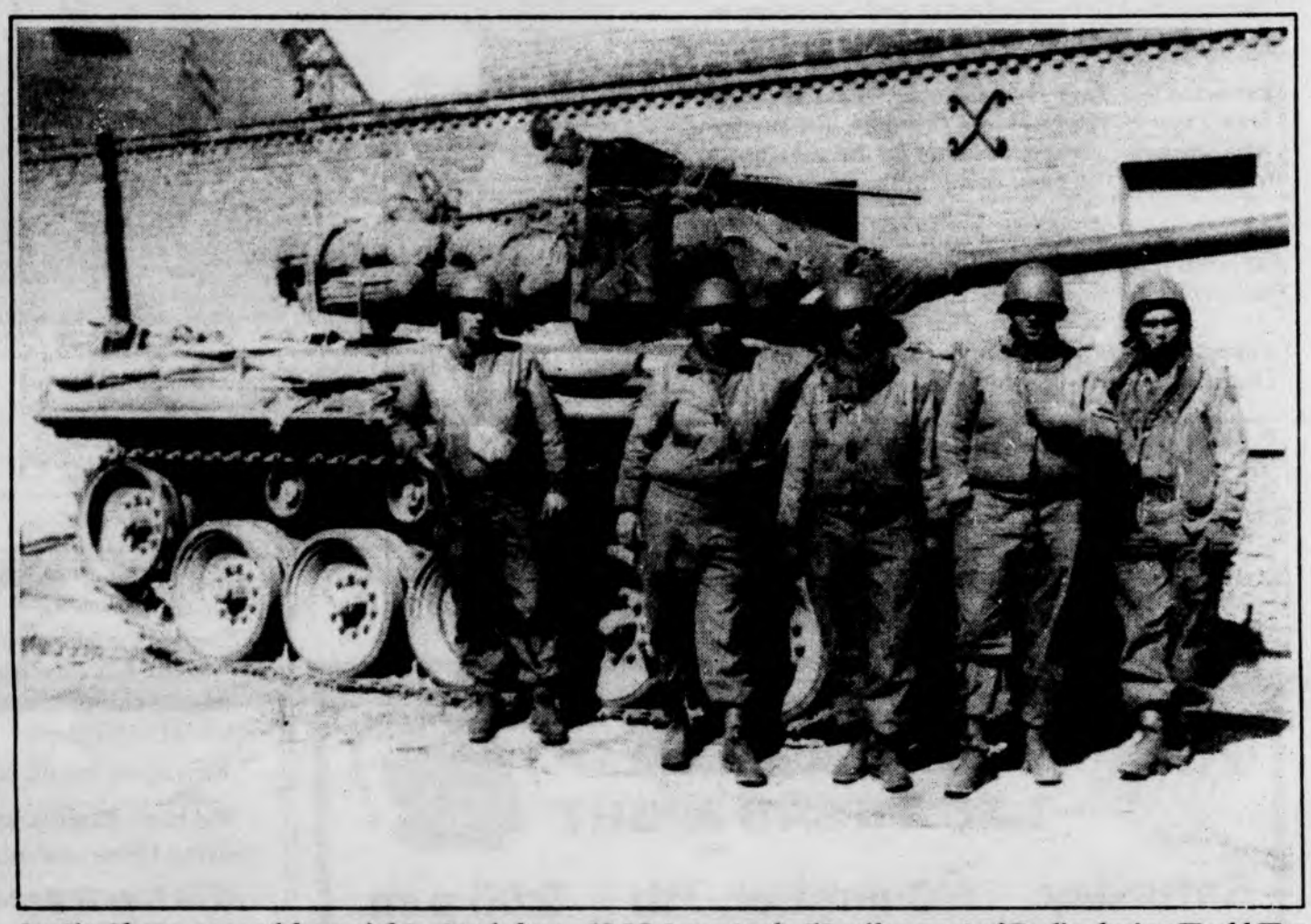
Sixty-four ton of field stone has been collected from old walls and the school facilities property. As a cost saving measure, Ahearn, a retired jeweler, plans to lay the field stones himself.

Ahearn isn't going to stop until the entire memorial is completed.

"This is where my heart is," he says. "People aren't that fond of vets — people forget."

- Mary Ford

Tax deductible donations for the project may be sent to Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., P.O. Box 701, Cohasset 02025.



Austin Ahern, second from right, stands by an M-18 Army tank, 50 miles west of Berlin during World War II. Ahern is president of the Cohasset Military Memorial, Inc., which is organizing the fund-raising, architecture, and construction of the memorial.

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BOH shuts the tap on bubblers

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Board of Health voted to draft a letter to School Supt. Stephen Hart to have any school water outlets that have been tested above the MCL, (Maximum Contaminant Level), of lead to be shut off immediately.

Each of the three schools in town have had various water outlets such as bubblers and bathroom and kitchen sinks testing above the MCL of .015 milligrams per liter for lead in a water system.

Town Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik stated that virtually all of the High School and Deer Hill Schools outlets have been tested, but the Osgood School has been tougher since, "from day to day, some of the bubblers work, and some don't."

The tests were taken at three times during the day: first thing in the morning, five minutes after the system has been flushed out, and at the end of the school day. The most complete recent testing was done on August 24 of this year.

Tests done on that date found that five-out-of-10 outlets at Osgood above the MCL level, as well as nine-out-of -5 at Deer Hill, and four-out-of-12 at the high school were above the legal limits.

Board member Robert V. Davenport emphasized that quick action will be taken on this measure, as he said, "this situation has been going on for too long already."

The board asked in the letter to Hart that he attend their next meeting on Nov. 17 for a follow-up on the situation.

Art-to-wear show planned at art center

"Wear Your Art On Your Sleeve" is the theme of the Art-to-Wear Fashion Show to be held Friday, Nov. 13, at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. The fashion show is part of the opening reception for the Contextures III: Art To Wear Exhibition, on display at the Art Center Nov. 12 through Dec. 22.

Curator Melanie Meeker Jones of Kingston has gathered 20 fabric and textile artists from around the country to participate in the exhibition. Everything in the exhibit and fashion show is a hand-created, wearable work of art. Local artists featured in the exhibition and fashion show include Deborah Herlihy of Hingham, Nanci Jaye of Hull, Linda Mackey and Jeanne Runewicz of Plymouth, and Jones of Kingston.

The fashion show/opening reception is a benefit for the Art Center, with tickets at $30 each. The reception opens at 7 p.m. with the fashion show starting at 8 p.m. Due to limited seating, purchase tickets in advance by calling (617) 383-9548 is recommended.

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12. all Carter's sleepwear (p.j.'s and blanket sleepers).
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around town

❑ We have a celebrity in our midst...**Dr. Steven Golden** that is! The November issue of *Boston Magazine* there was an article entitled "The Best Medicine," where they took a survey from 14,135 physicians. They call this the same inside information that doctors draw on when they need the best in Boston medicine. It was a 15-question survey asking the doctors which doctor they would go to if they or a loved one needed medical care. Dr Golden placed number five out of the top 12!

Congratulations to you, and aren't we all lucky!

❑ The **DeSisto family** celebrates the birth of their baby girl, **Paige Powers DeSisto**, born Oct. 21. Paige's Mom and Dad, **Laura (Noone)** and **Todd**, are thrilled and so is her brother, **Kyle**!

Bet they had a Halloween to remember this year!

❑ Two 1992 CHS grads are happily ensconced at Saint Anselm College: **Catherine A. Beggan**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Beggan**, and **Lisabeth J. Kondrat**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Richard M. Kondrat**. Here's hoping they send us some news about college life!

❑ A few weeks ago a small delegation from Japan visited our small town...16 interested small businessmen were interested in visiting American homes and seeing typical life-styles in a Boston suburb. Two homes were involved, the **Cellucci** home where **Judy** was their hostess, and the **Moyer** home, where **Suzanne** was their hostess. This was sponsored through the CHI (Cultural Home-stay Institute), whose program takes students and teachers interested in learning English and staying with an American family for three to four weeks in the spring and summer.

Anyway, the delegation was made up of 16 men who had also been to New York and Washington...all involved reported that the men were really interested in everything they saw, from lifestyles to appliances to food, etc. They were grateful to CHI and Judy and Suzanne for the opportunity to see all, and they extended a return invitation so that they can see life in Japan. This program promises to get more involved with this sort of thing, as well as their summer program. If you are interested, call **Margot Cheel** at 383-9184 for more information.



Kyle Weber climbs in the Minot Lighthouse replica at Government Island during the recent groundbreaking ceremony heralding the start of renovations to the 140-year-old lightkeeper's residence.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ Had a nice chat with **Andi Merrill** last week. As most know, she is in charge of the Cohasset Consignment Shop with and for the Social Service League. Andi reports that business is "booming," so much so that they are desperately looking for volunteers. She reminded me that it is only three hours a week, and any age is welcome. It sure must be a fun place to work, you certainly get to see everyone...and, it's certainly a most worthy cause!

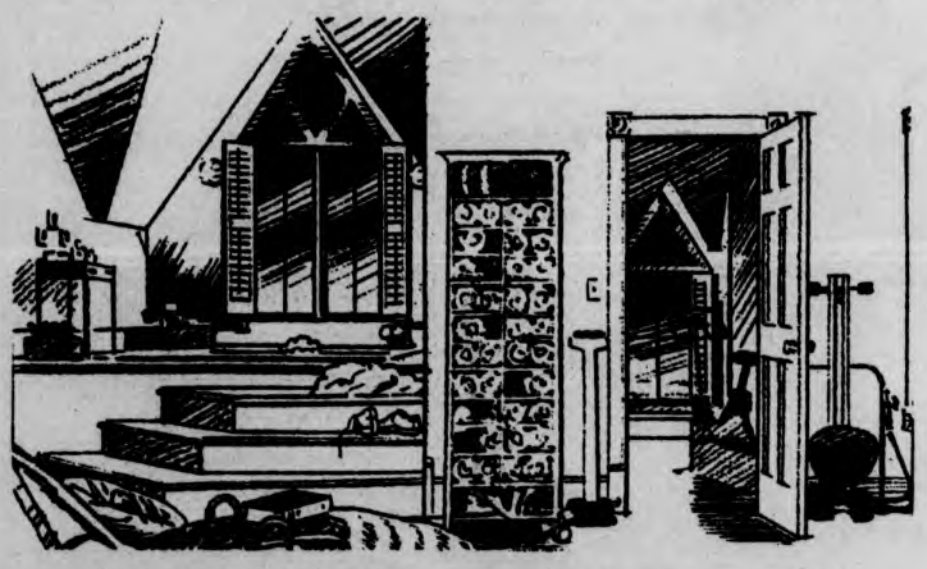
Call Andi at 383-0687 and tell her you will donate your three hours a week. You'll be happy to do for others and she will be thrilled with your help. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

❑ **Erin Sutherland**, daughter of **Susan** and **Ted Cox**, has settled in at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst studying international relations. Erin's former gymnastic students at the Cohasset Community Center will be interested to know she has been accepted by the university athletic department as an instructor teaching gymnastics at the college level. She teaches three days a week and loves staying involved in her favorite sport.

Erin is looking forward to seeing "her kids" when she comes home for the holidays!

Sallyann Chatterton
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obituaries

Georgia Toumpouras

Georgia C. Toumpouras of Cohasset, formerly of Boston, died Oct. 5.

She leaves a brother and sister-in-law, George C. and Pauline Toumpouras.

A funeral service was held Oct. 8 in the Cathedral of the Annunciation, corner of Parker and Ruggles streets, Boston. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

The Arthur C. Hasiotis-Commonwealth Funeral Service, 1642 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Cathedral Center Chapel, 162 Goddard Ave., Brookline 02146.

Deborah L. Anton

Deborah L. (MacKinnon) Anton, 37, co-owner of Liquors Unlimited in Cohasset Village, died Oct. 17 at New England Medical Center in Boston after a long illness.

She and her husband, Robert J. Anton, owned the liquor store for six years.

Mrs. Anton was born and raised in Braintree and was a graduate of Braintree High School. She lived in Hingham eight years and Scituate five years before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

She was a member of Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

She leaves a son and daughter, Timothy M. Anton and Courtney M. Anton, both of Cohasset; and her mother, Barbara MacKinnon of Braintree.

A funeral service was conducted Oct. 20 in Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., by the Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to charity.

Martha K. Lyon

Martha K. (Koziarski) Lyon, 81, of Hingham, formerly of Scarborough Manor, N.Y., died Oct. 22 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a short illness.

Born in New York City, she lived in Scarborough Manor many years before moving to Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham two years ago.

Wife of the late William A. Lyon, she leaves a son, Jack W. Lyon of Cohasset; a daughter, Ann L. Dudley of San Francisco, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral Mass celebrated Oct. 24 in St. Teresa of Avila Church, North Tarrytown, N.Y., and burial in Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich, Conn., were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Eugenia M. Healy

Eugenia M. (Bruske) Healy, 86, of Cohasset, formerly of South Boston, died Oct. 18 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Healy was a member of the Cohasset Senior Citizens Tenants Association.

Wife of the late Thomas M. Healy Sr., she leaves four sons, Thomas M. Healy Jr. of Cohasset; Francis D. Healy of San Mateo, Calif.; Nathan E. Healy of Lake Worth, Fla., and Kenneth E. Healy of Jonesboro, Ga.; four daughters, Rita N. Collier of Homestead, Fla.; E. Marie Regan and Arlene C. Morrissey, both of Brockton, and Kathleen T. Dever of Dorchester; 34 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Council on Aging, 1 N. Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Register for SHARE

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Interested people can register for SHARE from 7 to 8 p.m., tonight (Nov. 5) at the Community Center on Main St.

Pick up is Nov. 21 at the Deer Hill School.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

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MA



editorial

A Weld initiative

Governor Weld wants to implement an economic recovery plan that would create more jobs — and more businesses — in Massachusetts.

In recent remarks before the Joint Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor, he said many of the young, growing companies in Massachusetts are being propositioned by other states to leave the Bay State and do business elsewhere.

Obviously, he wants to stop that.

In two recently filed bills, he has proposed establishing a $30 million emerging technology fund that would ensure that companies with high-growth potential could have sufficient financing to build manufacturing facilities in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts' strength relies on its brainpower, and Weld does not want to see what happened in the computer industry occur in the young biotechnology and so-called enviro-tech field.

He also has proposed creating a $10 million small business capital access fund that would provide loan-loss reserves for participating banks so that they would be encouraged to lend to startup companies and small businesses.

A $10 million export finance program, which is also included in his proposed job creation package, would guarantee loans to small businesses that want to enter the overseas markets.

These programs would leverage more than $500 million in private financing, he estimated.

Weld also would like to see enterprise zones in Massachusetts.

Describing them as economic opportunity areas, Weld said communities must be willing to participate.

A combination of state and local tax incentives and a reduction of red tape could encourage investment in business sectors that had been overlooked in the past.

Weld noted that several big industrial states — California, Texas, Florida, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — have enterprise zones and vie for Massachusetts business.

But even our tiny neighbors, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, are trying to lure our companies away.

When the unemployment rate reached 8.6 percent in September — which represents 266,000 unemployed workers — he concluded that the Commonwealth cannot wait for the lending community to provide working capital to business.

Instead, the state must initiate innovative methods to provide business opportunities which in turn would create — and preserve — jobs.

Coinciding with these proposals is another which would form an umbrella Massachusetts Development Agency that would coordinate 10 existing agencies that sound like an alphabet soup — MIFA, MHFA etc. — with one board of directors.

Massachusetts' economy relies on small business. Two out of three new jobs in the Commonwealth during the past decade were created by small business, and 95 percent of Massachusetts' businesses employ fewer than 50 people.

Passage of his program would help small businesses and provide the best climate for investment in the nation, he says.

And that translates into long-term, well-paying jobs right here, including the South Shore.

— Marilyn Jackson

(Marilyn Jackson is editor of the South Shore Business Journal, a Mariner publication.)

Cohasset Mariner

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Reader rediscovers Cohasset Village

letters

To the Editor:

I can't believe I walked by that beautiful store so many times and never went in! Today in passing, I stopped and admired the lovely early Federal house with its old-fashioned wooden screen doors, its two large windows tastefully decorated with wonderful books...one window with Halloween goodies for children and a big stuffed Pumpkin-man.

Looking up, I noticed the sign over the front entrance, "The Bates House," and up on the white chimney the date 1811. It all suddenly struck me as so warm and inviting and I noticed the attractive wooden carved sign hanging by the walk, "The Little Harbor Book Store." It was long past time I went in, and I did.

Equally charming was the interior — still divided into rooms but very open and filled with great books on shelves and display tables. Everything from paper-backs to elegant specialty books on the arts, environment, architecture, etc.

One delightful room in the back with a large, round table in the middle and chairs around it, gave one the feeling of being in a library. It really beckoned you to come and sit down with a book.

For children there were special rooms with huggable animals, dolls, an art department, trinkets and a fantastic array of captivating books.

Added to all this, very appealing draperies at some of the windows gave a warm, homey feeling to the store. In all, it had an atmosphere refreshingly uncommercial.

I spoke with the owner, Joan Call, an attractive young woman who lives in Hingham with her husband, an attorney, and a nine-year-old daughter, and learned that she had always dreamed of having a book store and this was it, her dream come true! She brings to her shop a taste for art, plus a background of literature, editing and writing of her own. How nice for us that she picked Cohasset!

I had to write this letter because I wanted to remind everyone, in Cohasset especially, how fortunate we are to have a new shop like this in our Village and to say I do hope we'll appreciate it enough to patronize it so it can flourish and stay here. This goes for all our village stores.

It's so pleasant and convenient and friendly to have a small town shopping center, but unless we really make an effort to support the merchants, they might not make it and we'll be among the hundreds of Villages throughout America that are sadly losing theirs.

Let's save ours for posterity! It's pretty unique...even Hollywood loves it!

From a former Village "Merchant" still in love with Cohasset.

Helen Read Eckel
44 Gammons Road

Leo's is best-kept station

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the Planning Boards' comments with regard to the condition of Leo's Exxon Station. I think it's one of the best kept stations around; if not the best.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

Community involvement called for

Affirming their fundraising role, Cohasset Education Foundation directors last week described their mission to support innovative academic initiatives and to broaden public involvement with those programs in the Cohasset school system.

Meeting for the second time, the 24-member local education foundation — one of more than 100 created throughout Massachusetts since 1988 — appointed a subcommittee headed by directors David Keefe and Cohasset School Committee member Chris Ford to review plans for a proposed $25,000 technology room at the Joseph Osgood School.

"Our intent is to raise funds for projects that are important to a broad spectrum of students," said CEF chairman Brian McKenney. "We will concentrate on projects that fall outside the traditional school budget, but are deemed important both by school administrators and by ourselves."

"What we're trying to accomplish," added Michael Kennedy, chairman of Citizens Energy Corporation and a CEF director," is greater community involvement. We are not supplanting tax-based support, we are supplementing it. And the innovation we can foster won't be in the way teachers teach. It'll be in the growth of community participation with school faculty and programs."

In five years, suggested Kennedy, the Foundation's success could serve as a model for towns throughout the United States.

CEF chairman McKenney said the Foundation mission statement — which he expected to be drafted next month — would emphasize the group's intent to concentrate its fundraising efforts in several areas: direct mail, grantwriting, bequests and, possibly, local events.

The Cohasset Parent-Student Organization, which also sponsors local fundraising events, will work closely with the Foundation, PSO director Sue McNamara told the CEF board. McNamara will act as liaison between the two groups.

Cohasset School Superintendent Stephen Hart recommended the Foundation consider supporting programs that promote staff growth, too, mentioning the need for a new teacher evaluation process.

Educational resource is available

Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, (R) Third Plymouth District, announced that the 1992-93 edition of *Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston* has been published.

This resource is the only directory of its kind listing over 8,000 continuing and adult education courses offered by Boston area schools and organizations.

Educational Opportunities provides information on adult learning opportunities available throughout metropolitan Boston and eastern Massachusetts. It also includes information on financial aid for adult learners and other special opportunities such as what schools give college credit for life experiences, and where people can earn college degrees on the weekend.

"*Educational Opportunities* is an especially valuable tool for individuals seeking to improve their employment opportunities," said Representative Murray. "This directory provides important information about where people can find courses to upgrade their job skills and achieve their career goals".

The directory, published by The Education Resources Institute in conjunction with the Higher Education Information Center, is $15.95 plus $2 shipping and handling and can be ordered from The Education Resources Institute, 330 Stuart Street, Suite 500, Boston, MA 02116, Attn: *Educational Opportunities*, or by calling 1-800-255-8374, ext. 240.

People interested in a particular course or school can call the Higher Education Information Center. The center, located at the Boston Public Library, provides free information and advice to people planning for education beyond high school. People can call the center at (617) 536-0200.

Mariner photo reprint policy

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After town employees complained, selectmen approved $25,000 to clean up paint dust, even though health problems can only be caused by ingesting the lead particles.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE: The House and Senate met only informally last week and there were no roll call votes. Formal sessions are expected to resume following the November elections. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three previously unrecorded roll calls from House action on the fiscal 1993 state budget.		
HEALTH INSURANCE (H 5600): House 118-35, rejected an amendment requiring any newly-hired state employees to pay 25 percent of the cost of their health insurance. Current state employees pay only 10 percent. Amendment supporters said this will not affect current employees, but will save the state millions of dollars by making future employees' contributions more in line with the private sector. Opponents said the increase is unfair to new employees who are struggling during the recession. (A "Yea" vote is for the 25 percent contribution. A "Nay" vote is against it.)		Y
REVENUE DEPARTMENT (H 5600): House 91-58, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the Revenue Department by $9 million (From $104 million to $95 million). Amendment supporters said the reduction will help balance the budget and argued the $9 million was not requested by the Governor. Opponents said the $9 million is necessary and argued this funding is cost effective and will enhance tax collections. (A "Yea" vote is for the $9 million cut. A "Nay" vote is against the cut.)		Y
ENTERPRISE ZONES (H 5600): House 104-90, rejected a lengthy amendment allowing for the creation and implementation of enterprise zones in the state. Amendment supporters said this amendment creates a mutually beneficial partnership between business and government. They noted it will provide various tax incentives to attract private sector investment in depressed areas and help create jobs and stimulate business, neighborhood and housing growth. Opponents said the legislature is working on a better plan and argued major legislation like this should be the subject of a separate bill and public hearings. (A "Yea" vote is for the enterprise zone amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.)		Y

Studds scores big win in 10th District . . .

(Continued from page 1)

at the Rockland Holiday Inn. "I guess you know that we don't just have a victory tonight, we have an enormous celebration."

As of midnight, with six of 14 precincts reporting, Studds was winning in Weymouth by a 60 percent margin, overcoming opponent Republican Dan Daly of Hingham, who received 29 percent of the vote and Independent candidate Jon Bryan of Mashpee who received 11 of the vote.

Studds had 60 percent of the total district vote. Daly had 27 percent and Bryan had 13 percent.

In Brockton, Studds was winning overwhelmingly with 66 percent of the ballots cast, surpassing efforts by Daly, who recorded 25 percent, and Bryan, who tallied nine percent of votes.

With 28 of 30 precincts recorded in Quincy, Studds was ahead with 60 percent of the vote. Daly had 27 percent, and Bryan had 13 percent.

In Cohasset, Studds tok 56 percent of the vote to 32 percent cast for Republican Dan Daly and 10 percent for Jon Bryan, an unenrolled candidated.

On Cape Cod, Studds won 66 percent in the final results in Brewster, compared to 21 percent for Daly and 14 percent for Bryan.

Probably the greatest victory for Studds outside of the traditionally strong communities on Cape Cod and the Islands came in Hull. Voters there cast 70 percent of their ballots for the incumbent.

Studds was ecstatic at the unanimous consent throughout his newly re-configured district, which previously had included New Bedford and Fall River.

"The wedding, the match, the fitting together of the South Shore from the Neponset River and the Fore River Bridge and extending all the way down to the Cape and the Islands is something this representative is going to be very proud of," he said.

Challenger Dan Daly conceded to Studds at 10:30 p.m. when 28 percent of the recorded voted gave Studds a lead of 60.6 percent to Daly's 26.9 percent.

Daly recorded no victories as of midnight, although he was expected to do well in his home town of Hingham.

"I can't seeing doing anything differently," Daly said. "This was just not our race to win." He thanked his supporters for providing "more laughs than tears" and pointed to the reward he reaped in working on the campaign with son Daniel.

Studds thanked Daly for running a campaign with respect and dignity and for sticking to the issues.

Bryan similarly had no regrets, telling reporters at the Howard Johnson's in Kingston that he will not run for Congress again. Twice before he challenged Studds as a Republican.

"Dan Daly's candidacy hurt because Studds obviously had a plurality of the vote," he said. "I have no excuses, no regrets. I made a lot of friends."

Indeed, in Bryan's last attempt to unseat Studds, he received 47 percent of the 10th District vote. It appears that Daly's entrance into the race — with the governor's endorsement before the primary — stole much of Bryan's thunder, giving Republicans a focus and splitting the opposition vote.

In Orleans, Bryan received just seven percent of the vote with Studds claiming a 65 percent margin of victory.

As the "new kid on the block" to the north Studds pledged to fight for "the new and wonderful district that has been created."

"I promise to work hard," he said. "I want the people of the new district to be as proud of me as we are of them."

(Andrew MacLellan is a staff reporter with the Marshfield Mariner)

Democratic tidal wave sweeps Hedlund away

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Arkansas Gov. William Clinton and Cong. Gerry Studds won big in Tuesday's election and their victories helped to pull Brian McDonald into the State Senate along with them.

"I got swept away in a tsunami," said Sen. Robert Hedlund. "There was a tremendous coattails vote and Republicans felt the effect of it.

"This is a Democratic state and a Democratic district and the Democrats came out to vote.

"I'm flattered by the fact that I saw some of my Republican colleagues fall and we went down to the wire. I look forward to go back to the real world."

McDonald noted that he lost the towns of Hingham, Duxbury and Cohasset but won unexpectedly in Scituate by 147 votes.

"Scituate is a tough town," he said, "but things went well for us. I appreciate what Scituate did for us. We'll carry those other towns in 1994."

Hedlund had built up a 20,875 to 17,609 lead when the votes were in from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Duxbury but Weymouth and Marshfield turned the victory over to McDonald.

Hedlund took Hingham by 6,928 to 4,708; Cohasset by 2,324 to 1,819; and Duxbury by 4,837 to 2,957.

McDonald won in Hull 3,152 to 1,960.

The victory in Weymouth was particularly sweet because some of his Democratic colleagues had campaigned for his opponent.

The turnout in Weymouth was at or near the 86% predicted by Town Clerk Franklin Fryer since 85% of those registered had voted in Precinct 2, where 33% had defied the drizzling rain to cast their votes before 12 noon.

Clinton, now the President-elect, took 43% of the vote in Weymouth with President George Bush taking 31% and maverick candidate Ross Perot attracting a surprising 26%.

He was projected to be the winner nationally shortly after most of the polls closed in the east.

Studds, the 20-year Congressman whose district lines were redrawn scant months before the election, won in Weymouth by about a 2-1 margin over Republican Dan Daly with Jon Bryan, a Republican turned independent, trailing far in the rear.

"So much for the new cartographers," chortled Studds, who captured 60% of the vote in Weymouth, 61% in Quincy and 67% in Brockton, the three major communities in his new district.

Lighted Deer Hill School ballfield on deck

(Continued from page 1)

on behalf of a loose knit organization of Little League, softball, and soccer enthusiasts of all ages, appeared before the school committee to try to give his best "pitch" for the lighted field to be built on the school land.

However, Carr's pitch struck out with varsity players.

"Will the varsity be able to use the field?" Mike Connor, a student at Cohasset High School, asked.

Carr replied, "no" and said the Beechwood ball field could easily be upgraded for varsity use.

Connor then said that it seemed backward that the Little Leaguers would have a lighted field and that the varsity would not.

"It should be the opposite way. The Little Leaguers should be looking forward to be playing under the lights and not seniors wishing they were playing in Little League," he said.

Because the problem was not fully addressed it could remain a topic of discussion as the Deer Hill field project continues to develop.

Although Carr proposed that the field be built on the school land next to the Deer Hill school, he said "the field would be constructed by private funds."

The projected cost for constructing the field, which includes lights (for night games), dugouts, toilet facilities, water fountains, and even a concession stand ranges between $25,000 and $50,000.

Carr stated that the funding would be a mixture of both corporate and individual donations.

"Although other areas around the state do not have the 'resources' we have, they have better facilities for the kids to use. I want to change that," he said.

According to Carr, the Deer Hill facility would act as a multipurpose field in that both the boys' Little League and the girls' softball programs could use.

Likewise, the lights could also be used for the adjoining soccer field for possible night games.

With 325 children participating in Little League, 125 girls playing softball, and an expanding soccer program in town, Carr explained that "a first class facility should be with first class programs to keep the kids involved and out of trouble."

Although the school committee was generally supportive of Carr's initiative, the members said that he would have to do further research into zoning regulations, conservation laws, as well as to involve other groups that have tried to upgrade and construct new playing fields in town before providing any type of official approval.

Carr wants the field to get beyond the talk stage.

"Since I have been in the town for eight years, there has been talk of upgrading fields...but just talk," he said.

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★ Cohasset election results ★

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT	
Bush & Quayle	1757
Clinton & Gore	1576
Fulani & Munoz	2
Hagelin & Tompkins	2
Larouche & Bevel	3
Marrou & Lord	15
Perot & Stockdale	911
Phillips & Knight	2
Undervote	306
Overvote	3
CONGRESSMAN	
G.E. Studds	2451
D.W. Daly	1398
M.P. Umina	26
J.L. Bryan	450
R.W. Knapp	5
Undervote	239
Overvote	8
COUNCILLOR	
K.G. Fortini	1855
C.A. Iannella	1319
T.J. Corkery	163
J.J. Horgan	344
Undervote	891
Overvote	5
STATE SENATE	
R.L. Hedlund	2324
B.J. McDonald	1819
Undervote	432
Overvote	2
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	
M.J. Murray	3646
Undervote	931
Overvote	0
SHERIFF	
C.H. Marshall	2027
P.F. Kelly	1826
Undervote	722
Overvote	2

CITY COMMISSIONERS	
R.A. Frazier	1595
J. Gillis	1332
J.G. Mullen	1460
W.P. Connell	886
J.B. Geary	179
P.R. Seaman	152
Undervote	3542
Overvote	8
CHARTER COMMISSION	
J.F. Clarke	2267
Undervote	2310
Overvote	0
QUESTION #1	
Yes	2818
No	1575
Undervote	182
Overvote	2
QUESTION #2	
Yes	2340
No	1741
Undervote	490
Overvote	6
QUESTION #3	
Yes	2226
No	2169
Undervote	181
Overvote	1
QUESTION #4	
Yes	2025
No	2221
Undervote	329
Overvote	2
QUESTION #5	
Yes	1714
No	1964
Undervote	897
Overvote	2

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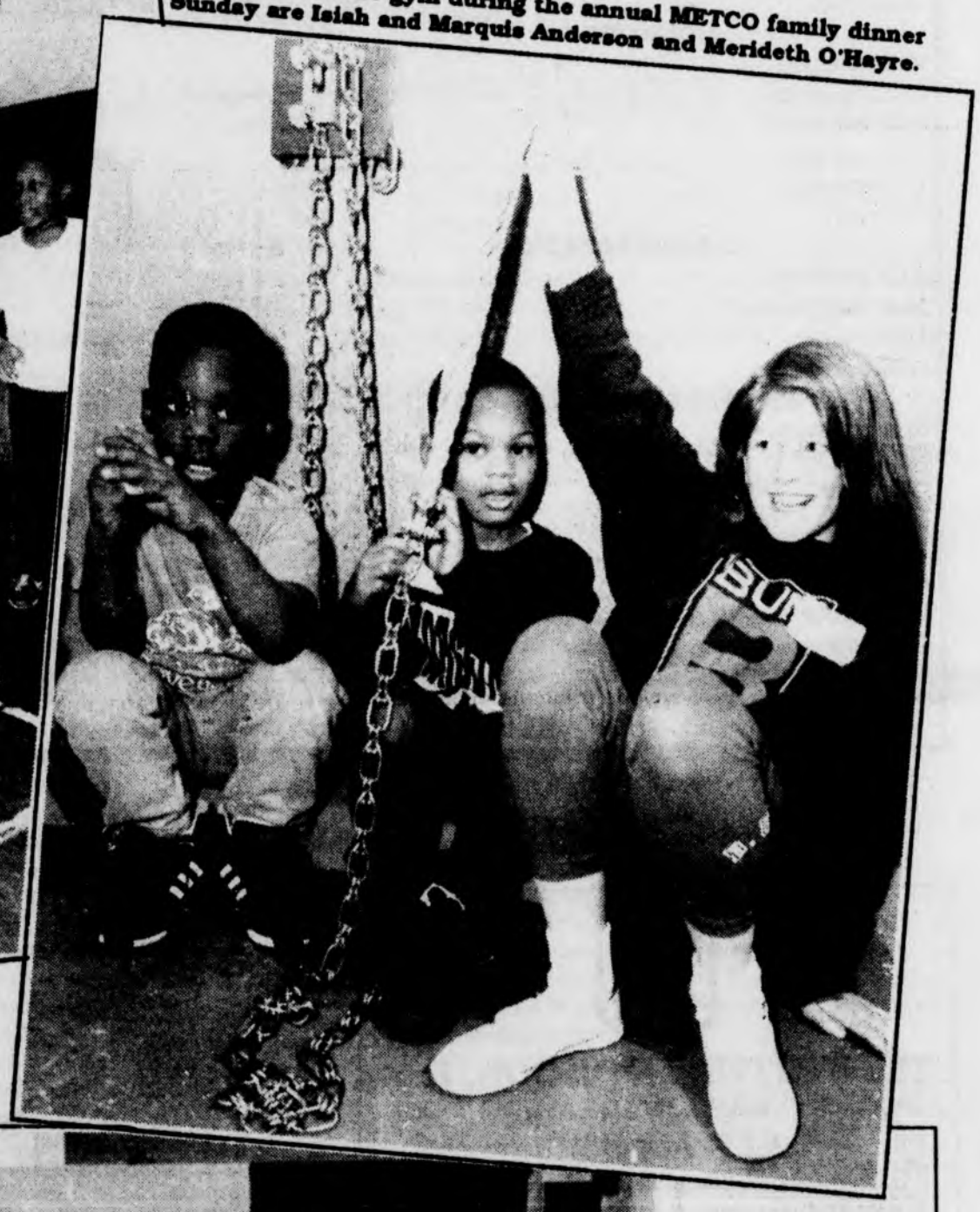
Brenda O'Donnell and her mom, Donna, chat with Terry Andrews at the METCO family dinner.

METCO program celebrates 25 years in Cohasset!

Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald



Hoop was a hit with the kids after a delicious lasagna dinner. Other activities included apple bobbing and donut hanging.



Having fun in the gym during the annual METCO family dinner Sunday are Isiah and Marquis Anderson and Merideth O'Hayre.



Sharing food and friendship are Chris Adams, Paris Cook, Sheldon Morgan, John Kinchla, and Bill and Marilyn Adams.

school's in

by Ed Leary

I've just returned from a football game in which the Skippers came within inches of defeating a much bigger, unbeaten Old Rochester team. Inspired by the extraordinary efforts of Ray Jones, Chris Rolandelli and Charlie Smith, I'm definitely in the mood to "blow the horn" for the Cohasset schools. Just as we celebrate the accomplishments of individuals working as a team, it's also necessary to celebrate the types of partnerships and teamwork that exist throughout our schools.

At Joseph Osgood, for example, Fire Chief John Nadeau exemplified the sense of partnership between the schools and the community during a program in which Fire Department personnel and the Chief demonstrated various fire survival skills. They taught the "Stop, Drop, and Roll" procedure as a rock number and then the students practiced crawling under a "blanket" of smoke to escape a burning room.

After a visit by storyteller Valerie Tutson, the students in Ms. Collins' class at Osgood began a study of folk tales and fairy tales. Enthusiasm for the tales has sparked an interest in performing three plays, and rehearsals have begun for "The Gingerbread Man," "The Princess and the Pea," and "Rumpelstiltskin." In collaboration with the playmakers, second-graders will paint murals with assistance from their parents. On an historical note, the third grades celebrated the Columbus Quincentennial through literature, music with Mr. McInnis, and the visual arts. With Ms. Stevens, students discovered the world of cartography and produced maps of their own worlds, which have been displayed for all to appreciate.

Exploring the world of technology, Ms. Clark's second-graders worked with Joan Condon, the system technology aide, to plan and produce their own video, in which they introduced themselves for broadcast at the Osgood open house. (Remember when the most challenging media project in the second grade involved the tough choice between a magenta and crimson crayola?)

In an example of partnership between the schools, the sixth-graders at Deer Hill planned and organized a variety of Halloween activities for the first-graders at Osgood. In order to develop problem-solving skills, students had to select an appropriate activity, list materials and equipment that they would need, sequence the steps to complete the project, predict a variety of problems that they might encounter and the solutions to the anticipated problems. When students arrived at Deer Hill, the "big kids" treated them to a variety of skits, crafts, games, and storytelling. Significantly, most activities involved a one-on-one partnership between a sixth-grader and a first-grader.

In tune with the season, the fifth-grade team challenged the creativity of their students with the third annual pumpkin project, with a political theme. Students had to design a pumpkin based on an issue or a person representing local, state, or national politics. The winners in three categories were Danielle Kupsc and Meghan Corry for Best Political Theme; Craig Parker and Caitlin Stansell for Best Use of Materials; and Grace Gardner and Sarah Bertovich for Most Original.

At the jr./sr. high school, things have really been happening also. Oct. 21 the entire tenth grade went on a field trip to the distant, exotic environs of Cohasset Common to make use of two historic community resources. In order to understand how the different religious philosophies of two historic groups influenced the architecture of their places of worship, the classes visited St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, representing the Church of England, and First Parish Meeting House, representing the Puritan tradition. After presentations by the Reverend Mr. Atkinson and the Reverend Mr. Cutler, the students saw that the buildings were not merely structures, but symbols of the congregations' beliefs.

Many school systems are taking the heat for not offering opportunities for girls to pursue their interests in math and the sciences. This is obviously not so at the jr./sr. high school, and the math department deserves recognition for its efforts in this area.

For example, Oct. 23, 19 girls, accompanied by Margaret Lee and Maureen Lalumiere, attended "Women in Technology Day" at Wentworth University. More than 800 girls from across the state participated in the program jointly sponsored by New England Telephone and Wentworth University. Seminars on career opportunities ran the gamut from biotechnology to interior design.

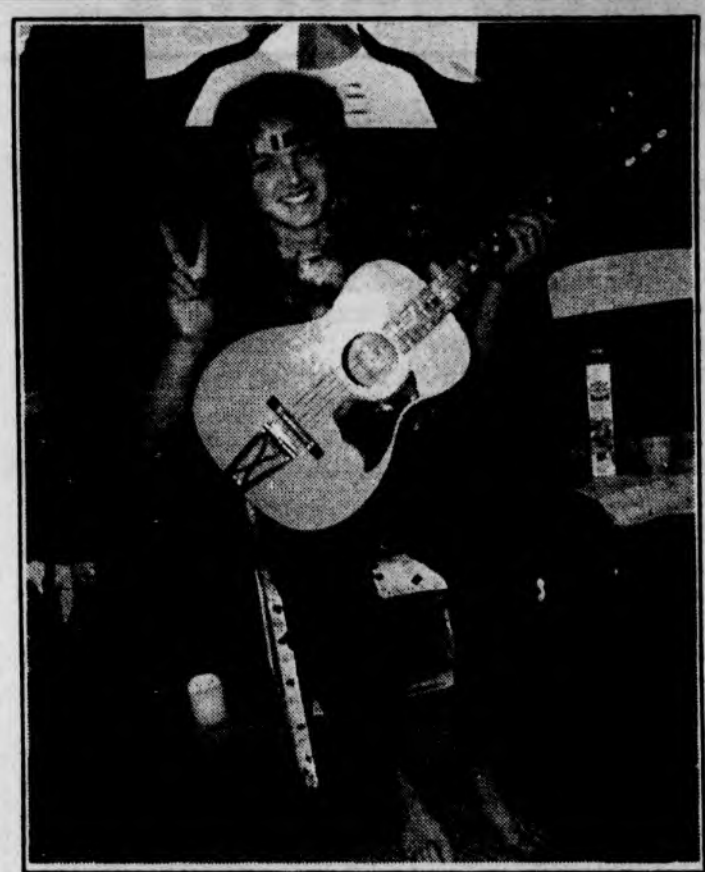
The following week, a team of 20 junior and senior high school students competed in the Math Olympiad. Members of the group had to solve a series of complex, multi-leveled mathematics challenges. Of particular note is the fact that girls outnumbered boys on the team! Results of the competition are forthcoming within the next couple of weeks.

Oct. 26 Mr. Robert Egan of the Cohasset Building Department spoke to the combined Architecture and Business Management classes to offer his advice on a series of projects that both classes are working on. The architecture class has already laid out a site plan with the aid of Mr. Dunn of the math department and is continuing through the development of site plans, architectural drawings and a scale model for a proposed house. On the other hand, the business management class has been working on a project involving the "Legal Environment of Business" including topics on licensing, planning of business sites and zoning regulations. Mr. Egan's experience and expertise were an invaluable resource as he displayed zoning maps and discussed the impact of by-laws.

Climbing through the trees at dizzying heights, surmounting obstacle courses, cooperating to ensure each other's survival — all these take place at the Alternative School's Ropes Course in the woods behind the high school. Purchased with a variety of state grants and private contributions, the ropes course teaches a variety of confidence-building, cooperative learning, and physical fitness skills to those who accept the challenges that the course offers.

Students in the Alternative School are completing the first of a three-part training program as Ropes Course technical assistants. Through a written exam, as well as a practical exam, students must demonstrate proficiency in knots, belaying, climbing, use of personal safety gear, and safety precautions.

Mr. Buckley has asked me to invite the whole town to an "Open House in the Woods" Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, in order to introduce everyone to the facility as a community resource. If you want to experience adventure, teamwork, trust, and fun, please call Jack Buckley at 383-6100 for more details.



Welcome back to the 1960s, says Faye Menis at "Avant Garde Night," last Thursday at the Cohasset Junior/Senior High last week, where music and art students presented projects that engaged the senses! (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

As I read over this article, I'm struck by the many "partnerships" that make for excellence in the schools: partnerships between individuals, departments, schools, programs, and resource people within the community. The point is that the schools are not apart from the community, but a part of the community!

Previews of Coming Attractions:

• The Alt School provides a unique educational opportunity for a wide range of students.

• The Peer Counselors offer many support services for the younger students, often in a one-to-one relationship that benefits themselves as well as others.

• The junior and senior girls are beginning to prepare for the annual Powderpuff Football Game, which is three short weeks away.

KUDOS FOR THE KIDS

Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams have made the MIAA state tournament. The first games will be played this weekend.

Michelle LeMar has been chosen as Student of the Month in recognition of her hard work and positive attitude in class as well as an assistant in the cafeteria.

Katie O'Sullivan has received the Superintendant's Award for the senior with the highest cumulative average.

At the Homecoming Football Game the King Ray Jones and Queen Kate Murray were accompanied by their court: Ali Gallant, Lori Gallant, Karyn Murray, Ben Chittick, Doug Ellinger and Nate Fiori.

An apology: In the last article I mentioned that Mike Equi had participated in a summer project producing a documentary on the construction of an Irish curragh. I should have noted that Sarena Quemere and Martina Snyder also received plaques for their work on the project.

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happenings

Re-play Nov. 13-14

Cohasset Dramatic Club provides thrills and suspense—again—with continuation of its production of Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark!" Nov. 13-14, at 8 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall. Final weekend performances were canceled Oct. 23-24 due to high levels of lead paint dust occasioned by an outside painting project. Cleanup has been undertaken and is expected to be completed by election weekend.

The Thursday, Oct. 22, performance was a smash hit, bringing in $1,600 for the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, and a review by the *Cohasset Mariner's* Christopher Kukk praised the high-class work by the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Tickets for October 23-24 shows will be honored for the Nov. 13-14 performances. All tickets are $8 and may be bought at the door or reserved by calling Lynn Eisenhauer at 446-6601.

The show is great entertainment, and is appropriate for children approximately eight and over.

Register for hoop

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's Basketball registrations are for girls and boys in grades one through nine at Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $20.

Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset," and the shirt fee charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration.

Learn to skate

Any resident aged five through adult who may be interested in ice skating lessons, to be offered at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth, may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details.

Lessons are taught by Bay State Ice Skating School instructors at the Weymouth Rink, for both children and adults as follows: Sundays at 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 15; Tuesdays at 6 p.m. beginning Nov. 17.

Each class is 50 minutes in duration, meeting for a seven-week session. The fee for the children's program is $59 and the adult program is $70. Fees also cover the cost of rink admission.

Registrations will be held at the Weymouth MDC Rink as follows: Sunday classes: register at noon, Nov. 8. Tuesday classes: register at 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducts Blue Hill Ski Lesson registration Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. and again in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for children and youth, aged seven and over.

Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 7, and meet for five consecutive weeks, through Thursday, Feb. 5. The bus leaves each week from Town Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and returns from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for ski lessons and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $40 per person.

The rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee.

Dog obedience class

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes are Tuesday evenings, at the G.A.R. Hall, Scituate, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Beginner classes are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate/advanced classes are from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both levels of instruction are Tuesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $44.

Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class.

Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

Adult program notes

Men and women interested in playing recreational basketball may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791 for details. Schedules are: men's basketball for ages 35 and over, Tuesday evenings, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. and Thursday evenings, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Men's basketball for ages 35 and under: Monday evenings and Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Both men's groups meet at the Gates School, Scituate.

Women's basketball for all ages meets at the Wampatuck Elementary School, Scituate Friday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adult volleyball meets Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. also at the Gates School and any Cohasset resident interested, may call the recreation office at 383-6791 for registration and details.

Results are reviewed

Thursday, Nov. 5, Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are William B. Ketter, Editor, *The Patriot Ledger*, and David B. Wilson, former political columnist with *The Boston Globe*, who will analyze national, state, and local election results.

The show is broadcast live Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m., and airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

Register for arts, crafts

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts telephone registrations at 383-6791, for an Arts and Crafts Program designed for children in grades K-through-three beginning Monday, Nov. 16 at the Osgood School.

Class meets Mondays from 2:50 to 5 p.m. for five consecutive weeks, through Dec. 14, and is taught by Summer Playground Program and Volunteer Arts and Craft Program director, Rebecca Bates McArthur. The fee for the five week program is $22 per child which includes the costs of supplies and materials for all projects.

Children registering will be allowed to stay after school, but must be picked up at Osgood School at 5 p.m. promptly. Class must be limited to the first 12 children registering.



Lauren Mally, Kim Welby, and Patrick O'Hayre shake it during Street Dancing, a popular class offered by the Cohasset Community Center. Please call the community center at 383-0088 for details.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Save the museums

The Jazz Pops Ensemble presents a benefit concert at Kimballs By-The-Sea, Sunday, Nov. 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.; the proceeds to go to a special fund to make needed repairs and improvements to the Captain Wilson House and Maritime Museum.

A buffet is served following the concert. Ticket sales are limited to 130, and are $50 per person.

For more information, please call 383-6930.

Fashion Show, Nov. 15

The Junior League of Boston hosts a Talbots Holiday Fashion Show and Luncheon Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Chart House Restaurant in Cohasset. The event begins at 12:30 p.m. and tickets are $15 per person. For more information, please call Debbie Hoffman at 749-7973 before Nov. 10.

The Junior League of Boston, Inc. is an organization of young women who demonstrate an interest in and a commitment to volunteerism. Membership is open to women of all races, colors, religions, and national origins.

Antique show, Nov. 7

The Deer Hill School is the setting for the 16th Annual Antique Show & Sale, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show benefits the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset. Dealers from near and far will display and sell their antiques. Admission is $2; discount tickets are available through the dealers, the Church, or with newspaper ad.

There is plenty of free parking, and public snack bar — which includes Flossie's cornchowder and Don Harold's clam chowder, homemade sandwiches, and coffee and cold drinks — is available.

Choral Evensong, Nov. 8

Don't miss the Organ Recital and Choral Evensong, at 5 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 8) at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Robert Barney is the organist and choirmaster. Music of Franck, Bach, Howells, Stanford, and Brahms is featured.

Book, bake sale

Although the big Village Fair is not taking place this year, there are several Christmas sale events in Cohasset Village, Saturday, Dec. 5

One is a book sale at Walton Rogers Hall at St. Stephen's to benefit the Church's Outreach program, which includes Habitat for Humanity, Wellspring, the Mary Martha Learning Center, Quincy Crisis Center, and Cohasset Fish. The book sale committee, headed by Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, is collecting both hard cover and paperback books.

Donations may be left in boxes or bags inside the door nearest to Highland Ave., at the back of the church, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. The committee is grateful for gifts of both adult and children's books, but please omit out-of-date textbooks and *Readers' Digest* condensed books.

Donors may call 383-6840 with questions.

Kung Fu open house

Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy offers open houses in traditional Chinese kung fu Saturday, Nov. 14 and in Tai Chi Chuan Sunday, Nov. 15. Each of these events is scheduled for 2 to 3:30 p.m. and includes a free trial lesson for ages 14 and up. Space is limited to pre-registrants, who should call the school at 383-6822 to reserve a spot. Wah Lum Academy is on Route 3A in Cohasset.

paul pratt library corner

Lucille McLoughlin

Books and Lucille McLoughlin go back a long way.

"I have always loved reading," says the energetic octogenarian. "I remember when I was a little less than four, sitting myself down with a book opposite my mother while she was ironing — I loved reading even then."

Lucille hasn't let the demands of being both a grandmother and a member of Cohasset's active senior citizen community get in the way of her favorite pastime.

"I have four books going at the moment — each in a different room in the house," she says. "I always leave in a good place so when I come back — I say 'Oh yes, now what happened.'

"Each book is an ongoing joy," she says.

Lucille explains that her ability to keep several stories going at once comes from her youth when movie houses ran films continually.

"You could go in get the sorrowful climax — and see the beginning when it came around again. It didn't seem to bother anyone," she recalls.

Although Lucille reads all types of books — biographies are her favorites.

Right now she's in the middle of the four-inch thick — 1,156-page epic *Sacajawea* by Anna Lee Waldo.

Lucille enthusiastically describes Sacajawea's stoic courage when she went into labor. So important was Sacajawea, a Shoshone Indian, to the Lewis and Clark westward expedition that the 50 explorers on the journey waited two days for her.

Special friends

Lucille is also reading *The Bride of the Wind — the Life of Alma Mahler* by Suzanne Keegan, *Thomas Merton, a vow of conversation journals, 1964-65*, edited by Naomi Burton Stone, and *Dog Talk*, (training your dog through a canine point of view), by John Ross and Barbara McKinney.

At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Lucille — who is also a library trustee — can often be found behind the scenes at the library Friday mornings when she helps out by covering books with clear plastic film.

She says her volunteer work has its advantages.

"The joy of it is, there are all these brand-new books. I can read rapidly and if there's anything I'm attracted to, I can get my name high on the waiting list (to take them out)," she notes.

To Lucille — there's no contest between television and reading.

"I find television so unsatisfactory," she says. "Reading is so much fun and so satisfying."

(Editor's note: in the weeks ahead as part of the Paul Pratt Library Corner, the Cohasset Mariner will highlight the volunteers, who play a crucial role at the library. Susan Watrous, staff librarian, notes, "We couldn't exist without them.")

— Mary Ford



Lucille McLoughlin

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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mariner sports

Lady Skippers fight hard in final week of season

Coming into last week needing three points to qualify for tournament play, the field hockey played their final three games in three days with a cloud of pressure hanging over them.

On Wednesday, the Clippers played Hanover, the league's first place team, in their final home game but couldn't gain any ground despite a great effort, coach Debbie Bostwick said.

"It was an awesome game and the kids were really pumped up. The girls played very well," Bostwick said.

Cohasset's main concern in this game was trying to shut Jen Gilardi, voted to the Globe's all scholastic team, and thanks to the play of Nikki Peterson and Chloe Chittick, they basically neutralized her, Bostwick said.

Freshman goalie Gina Rosano continued her fine play this season and turned away all five shots she faced in the first half and at the half, the score was deadlocked at zero.

In the second half, Cohasset came out and really dominated the game for the most part and had a excellent chance on a penalty shot made by Liz Deveney, Bostwick said.

"Liz made this incredible shot to the upper left hand corner and the goalie just happened to jump up and tip the shot with two fingers."

With less than 15 minutes to go in the half, Hanover's Gilardi managed to break free and went in with a breakaway.

Bostwick said the shot she made was a lucky shot that trickled right into the net.

"After the game parents came up and said they couldn't believe the shot went in. It was like the ball had eyes."

That was the only scoring in the game and so the Clippers had to look for at least a victory and a tie on the road for the three points they needed for tournament play.

The next day at East Bridgewater, a game rained out earlier, the Clippers picked up a tie in a game that Bostwick was hoping they would have won, she said.

For the first 25 minutes, the girls looked very tired and as though they were going through the motions, Bostwick said.

Cilla Goff scored for Cohasset, with an assist by Danielle Shaughnessy, when there was a scuffle in front of the net and she dumped it by the goalie on a reverse stick.

East Bridgewater came back to tie it up at 1-1, the final, leaving Cohasset needing a win in their final game.

The next day, Cohasset travelled to Hull, where they had to deal with the pressure of not only a must win situation but also horrible field conditions.

"It was the worst field I've ever seen in my whole life. It was like playing on sand and gravel in a parking lot," Bostwick said.

Hull got off to an early lead on a goal that was kicked by one their players, Bostwick said, but the referee still allowed it to count despite protest from Cohasset coaches.

By halftime, they were down 2-0 and had 30 minutes left to save their season, so Bostwick said she really tried to psyche the girls up.

The score stayed the same until late in the half when Cilla Goff scored on an assist by Katie Ridge but that was all they could muster and the Clippers finished their season in fourth place with a 4-3-5 league record and a 6-5-5 overall record.

After the game, Bostwick said she gave her four captains, Bridgette Corkery, Kate Murray, Caryn Murray and Danielle Shaughnessy, a long stem rose and a card as she bid them, her only seniors, farewell.

Caryn Murray and Corkery still have one more duty to fill before leaving as they pulled down spots in the all star game, which Shaughnessy, who was the team's top scorer with 13 goals, missed by one vote.

— Paul McAleer

CHS gridmen edged by Old Rochester

After a victory the week before over Abington, the football team was looking to continue its winning ways in the second half of the season as they took on an impressive Old Rochester, 7-0, last Saturday but came up on the short side of a 14-13 score.

"Undoubtedly, this was our best game of the season. We just didn't win," coach Ted McDermott said. "The kids did a great job on both sides against a good team."

The defense had a very strong game not only individually but also as a unit, McDermott said.

Many players had impressive outings on the defense including Andy Church, who was solid at both offensive and defensive tackle, and Chris Rolandelli, who lead the team with 10 tackles as well picking up a fumble recovery and taking four carries for 31 yards.

Senior Charlie Smith, defensive end linebacker, came up big with two quarterback sacks, a fumble recovery and eight tackles. Sheldon Morgan, nine tackles, Steven Cahill, eight tackles, and Dorian Bryant, seven tackles, also put up strong efforts.

Defensively, a lot of people came up with great days, McDermott said, but more importantly, the entire unit played well.

— Paul McAleer

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school notebook

Release day update

The Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School staff met Oct. 22 for a workshop based on the school culture's theme reaching out to the knowledge bases. At that time, teachers began a five-part program that explores innovative instructional techniques and alternative assessment strategies.

There were several presentations that afternoon given by members of the faculty. Patricia Keenan and Colleen Lucas talked about portfolio assessment. Usually thought of as a display of art work, a portfolio can be used in other academic areas as well. It allows a student the opportunity to show mastery of a topic in a non-traditional way.

Other presenters included Bill Kite who discussed the "Writing as a Process" workshop in which the English Department participated. Jody Wood talked about peer observation and Dave Magnussen on restructuring a course.

Monte Carlo night, Nov. 7

The annual Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) Monte Carlo Night takes place Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

This is one of the major fund-raising events of the year for the PSO to support a variety of curriculum enrichment programs at all Cohasset schools including the Joseph Osgood, Deer Hill and the Junior and Senior High schools. This past year, PSO funds were used to support visiting speakers and lecturers for students and parents, provide for teacher grants, purchase computer hardware and software, and meet other needs of the schools and faculties.

Both live and silent auctions are also held during the evening offering bidders a variety of items including: weekend get-a-way hotel and resort packages; tickets to theater, musical and professional sporting events; autographed sports equipment and memorabilia from local professional teams, some dating back to the 60s and 70s; restaurant and shopping gift certificates from local and Boston establishments; catered affairs; and use of local tennis, golf and boating facilities for parties and group outings. The evening is catered by Laura Atherton of The Allen House, local legend of cuisine creations, promising to make the evening very "tasteful" as well as fun.

Tickets are $20 per person which includes food for the evening and a $5 start-up stake. The Community Center provides a cash bar for the evening.

Please call Dave and Ronnie McMorris at 383-1219 or Kevin and Ann O'Connor at 383-1290 for advanced tickets. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

This year, Monte Carlo Night has a nautical theme. Casual dress with a pair of boat shoes is fine, but if you care to come dressed as an admiral, pirate, sailor, surfer, sunbather, or anything in between, the PSO hopes to see you there for an evening of fun and for the benefit of Cohasset's students and their schools.

Rocket scientist visits

Dave Heshion to visit Osgood School Wednesday, Nov. 4, and Deer Hill School Nov. 6. Heshion's history of Rockets and Space Flight is designed to get the students thinking about their future...their goals in life. The theme of the program is, "There's no limit to what you can do."

Heshion also hosts a rocket camp Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. where the children will learn more about rockets, how they work and fly. Then they will build and launch their own rocket.

A prize will be given to the boy and girl whose rocket lands closest to the launch pad. Cost is $20 per student. (minimum of 100 students).



Chole Chittick and Heather Littlehale try to make this Greek statue (Mary Ellen Rayment) move to no avail during 'Avant Garde Night' at the high school last week. Happenings at the art/music night included an underwater environment, a Native American environment, and an enchanted forest.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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senior scene

Several years ago the Town Capital Budget Committee asked your Council on Aging to submit a plan and cost figures for a new facility, which might be needed in the future, to house the Council on Aging. After consulting with various state agencies, builders and other councils to accumulate as much information as possible and project growth figures for Cohasset, we estimated the cost to be $850,000.

Realistically thinking, we said such cost could never be undertaken by the town, so let's face reality and come up with the next best thing, some building suitably located, that won't be too expensive to renovate.

Sometimes the unexpected happens. The Community Center Directors, aware of our concerns for the future and understanding our need for expansion, offered us a long-term lease, rent free, if we would help raise money for some additional space at our present location. Agreeing this should be a joint venture, on July 31 we started moving out furniture and equipment from the soon-to-be renovated area and one week later excavation started at 3 No. Main St. The construction and renovation has continued since then without any major problems.

Representing the Community Center during this expansion period were Glen Pratt and Philip Lehr and from the Council on Aging were Joe Buckley and Austin O'Toole. These four gentlemen met on a regular basis and discussed various phases of the construction as it progressed. Their mutual resolution of a number of minor problems and the complete cooperation of both boards have been a model of how two groups working cooperatively, and for the benefit of the citizens, can overcome what appears to be an impossibility, "a suitable facility serving all ages in one location."

We have added a 30 x 26 foot addition on the northeast side on both the ground and lower levels. The kitchen has been relocated for greater use, office space has been created for the SHINE and OUTREACH workers. The floor in the function room has been completely replaced and an additional stairway provides easier access to the lower level. A new sprinkler and fire alarm system add increased safety and a new heating system will add greater comfort. The original walls that would be considered exterior walls have now become interior walls and they have been replaced.

We thank the Directors of the Community Center for inviting us to join with them in this venture, which is to benefit all age groups. Our thanks to all those who contributed money, both seniors and future seniors, to the banks and merchants, and particularly Mrs. Jane Cook who so enthusiastically supported this facility with a generous financial contribution. To the many tradesmen who worked weekends and evenings without any reimbursement, please know that your support is deeply appreciated. To Karin Bartow, President of the Friends of the Council on Aging, a million thanks for handling the financing.

As a result of the above changes, we will now be able to offer meals to seniors more frequently than once a week, centralize more of our activities and improve programming and services to our senior population. The Senior Center is jumping with activity with 45 members in our exercise or aerobic class, 26 in our bridge class and another 18 programs buzzing with activity. At the same time, the Community Center programs are more heavily enrolled than ever. It is an answer to what the late Nate Hurwitz once visualized, a central facility for everyone. How happy, too, would our own Dave Chittim be to know that the expansion plans he once worked on have become a reality.

An open house will be held soon when we become fully operational. Please watch for the notice in your local newspapers.

T. Gerard Keating,
Chairman

Look for Senior Scene
only in your Cohasset Mariner

public notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip H. Smith, Trustee of Main Street Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated July 22, 1986 and filed with Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 501549 on Certificate of Title No. 124575, of 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025 to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025, dated April 6, 1988, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 7926, Page 537, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on December 2, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. on the premises, all and singular the premises, described in said mortgage as follows:

PARCEL 1:

A certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, Mass., said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 50.73 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot B as shown on said plan, 39.13 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden, as shown on said plan 77.65 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Smith Lane as shown on said plan 61.03 feet.

Containing according to said plan 2,902 square feet of land.

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot B on a plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, MA said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 107.82 feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden as shown on said plan 4.90 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 20.30 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 103.76 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan, 39.19 feet.

Containing according to said plan 3,057 square feet of land.

For title reference see deed from South Shore Art Center, Inc. dated December, 1986 and recorded in Book 7374, Page 551.

Property Address: 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, unpaid common charges of the homeowners association, so far as the same may legally exist, restrictions, easements, and covenants of record and to the rights of all parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in twenty (20) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Delaney & Muncey, P.C., 136 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

In the event the successful bidder fails to complete the purchase of the premises, then said deposit shall be retained by mortgagee as liquidated damages and in addition thereto mortgagee reserves the right to assign the bid to itself, or to contact the second highest bidder and offer the premises to him/her. If said party does not agree to purchase, then mortgagee may contact each prior bidder to offer similarly said premises. By executing Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Purchase at Foreclosure Sale, the successful bidder specifically authorizes mortgagee to so assign the bid.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, PRESENT HOLDER OF THE MORTGAGE.

By David L. Delaney
Its Attorney
David L. Delaney, Esq.
Delaney & Muncey, P.C.
136 Court Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 746-2200

DATED:
October 22, 1992
11/5,12,19/92

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday the 4th day of December A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Frank J. Dellorfano had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 6th day of December A.D. 1983 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate the land in said Cohasset, being shown as lot K on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots and Right of Way off Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Mass." dated February 14, 1956, by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Engineers, Hingham, Massachusetts, to be filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds herewith, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by land now or formerly of Helen F. Rust, as shown on the plan above mentioned, one hundred fifty-four and 85/100 (154.85) feet;

Northeasterly by a right of way, as shown on said plan, one hundred and 75/100 (101.75) feet;

Easterly by Lot J as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-seven and 23/100 (127.23) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Florence E. Buckley, two-hundred twenty-seven and 88/100 (22.7.88) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of D.J. Buckley Co., one hundred eighty-eight and 74/100 (188.74) feet.

Containing according to said plan about 39,122 square feet of land, be any or all of said distances or contents more or less.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
11/5, 12, 19/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 91P0922E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor G. Power late of Cohasset Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of John Power and Mary Monaghan as Co-Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-fifth day of November, 1992 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-third day of October, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/5/92

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Wednesday the 25th day of November A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Walter Ross had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 4th day of January A.D. 1991 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Cohasset, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Easterly corner of the granted premises, at the point in the Westerly line of South Main Street at land conveyed by Minnie P. Gilmore to Minerva C. Stone, June 27, 1923, the line runs South 74° 4' West by said land of Minerva C. Stone, one hundred ninety-seven and 70/100 (197.70) feet to a point in the stone wall at land now or formerly of one Sankey; thence line turns and runs North 16° 15'30" West by said stone wall one hundred ninety-four and 21/100 (194.21) feet to Spring Street; thence South 84° 3'10" East by said Spring Street, two hundred eleven and 93/100 (211.93) feet to said Westerly line of South Main Street; thence South 16° 57'20" East, one hundred fifteen and 21/100 (115.21) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 29,949 square feet of land and being shown as the smaller of two lots on a subdivision plan belonging to Minnie P. Gilmore, Cohasset, Mass., recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 1559, Page 357, dated June 25, 1923, H.A. Litchfield, C.E.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
10/22, 29, 11/5

senior scene

MONDAY, NOV. 16
8 a.m. Exercise
10 a.m. COA Board Meeting
1 p.m. Beginners Bridge

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
9 a.m. Computer Training Starts Today
10 a.m. Walking
10 a.m. Crafts
12 p.m. Luncheon
1 p.m. Water Aerobics
Advanced Bridge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
8 a.m. Exercise Class
8:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Hanover Mall
10 a.m. Walking with Ann
10:30 a.m. Cross Stitching
Outreach with Sue
11:30 a.m. Line Dancing

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
9:30 a.m. Bowling
Transportation Meeting—3 North Main St.
10 a.m. Quilting
11:30 a.m. Water Aerobics
12 p.m. Soup & Sandwich Lunch
Sixty Plus Club
1:30 p.m. Water Coloring Class

FRIDAY, NOV. 20
10 a.m. Walking
10:30 a.m. Tai Chi
11 a.m. Water Aerobics
11:30 a.m. Lunch at Bay Club
1 p.m. Knitting

MONDAY, NOV. 23
8 a.m. Exercise
9:30 a.m. Gourmet Cooking Club
1 p.m. Beginners Bridge

TUESDAY, NOV. 24
9 a.m. Computer Training Starts Today
10 a.m. Walking
10 a.m. Crafts
12 p.m. Luncheon
12:30 p.m. Birthday of the Month
1 p.m. Water Aerobics
1 p.m. Advanced Bridge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
8 a.m. Exercise Class
8:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast
10 a.m. Walking with Ann
10:30 a.m. Cross Stitching
Outreach with Sue
11:30 a.m. Line Dancing

FRIDAY, NOV. 27
No Health Clinic/Today!
10 a.m. Walking
10:30 a.m. Tai Chi
11 a.m. Water Aerobics
1 p.m. Knitting

AARP sponsors sale

The Annual AARP Chapter #1139 Fair, supports worthy charities Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be goods for sale, raffles and door prizes. Items include: arts and crafts, baked goods, boutique, jewelry, Rrffle and white elephant. Lunch will be served with free coffee and tea. Volunteer workers, goods for sale and customers are needed. Donations of merchandise in good condition are welcome. Come and bring your friends.

For further information, call Kilby Kline at 331-0206.



Elizabeth Abell holds the flowers she made in a craft class at the senior center. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for lots of news of interest to the town's active senior citizens!
(Staff photo/Laura Gilpatric)

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Any business who needs its donation to the **Chamber of Commerce Auction** picked up, or who has not yet been contacted by their Chamber representative, please call **Keith Knowles** at 383-1331 or at ATC/InterAmerican at 383-6266. Anyone wishing further details on the Nov. 14 Auction may call the same numbers or the Chamber itself at 383-1010.

❑

The **Carriage House School** receives 20 percent of any purchase made at **Buttonwood Books** (tonight) Thursday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.. This special shopping evening is open to everyone — friends and relatives.

If you need to do holiday or birthday shopping soon, make a list and bring it to Buttonwood Thursday night, Nov. 5. You'll avoid the holiday shopping crowds and benefit the Carriage House School at the same time.

Buttonwood Books has an excellent selection of toys and books for all ages. At 7:30 p.m., Betsey Detwiler will make a presentation of the latest and best books for children at every age level.

No one needs to make advance reservations, just show up Nov. 5. If you'd like more information call **Jan Weisenfeld**, 383-0466.

❑

SHARE New England (a self help and resource exchange) successfully obtained a loan from the South Shore Bank recently for a new refrigerator/cooler.

SHARE is a community building, neighborhood based, self-help program which distributes food packages in exchange for two hours of community service and a nominal fee.

The short term loan obtained from South Shore Bank has enabled SHARE to construct a 50'x60' cool room and the purchase of refrigerated trailers for the storage of perishable foods, eliminating the costly necessity of relying on rented refrigerated trailers only.

❑

Robert B. James of Cohasset has scored a hole-in-one at **Cohasset Golf Club** in Cohasset, and entered the 32nd annual **Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes.** The 139 yard ace was scored at hole # 2 on September 6, 1992.

James and **Gene R. Peterson, II**, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the **Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd.** and $1,000 cash. Fabulous second and third place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen **Titleist** golf balls.

Nearly 10,000 lucky people score a hole-in-one and enter the sweepstakes each year, which has become one of the country's most successful sports promotions of its kind. Drambuie is also proud to announce the support of *Golf* magazine.

The sweepstakes run from January 1 to December 31, 1992. All entrants will receive a customized Hole-in-One bag tag from the Drambuie Liqueur Company Ltd. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.5 | Thursday, November 12, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Marlette to preside at Monday's town meeting

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There's going to be at least one new face behind the podium at the special town meeting Monday.

And if the 19 articles on the warrant don't draw the 100 needed for a quorum then maybe curiosity will.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday (Nov. 16) at the high school auditorium, George L. Marlette takes over the reins as Cohasset's interim town moderator. His is the first new face to hold the post in 12 years.

Although selectmen appointed Marlette to the position last month to fill the vacancy created when former town moderator William Weeks stepped down — Monday's town meeting is Marlette's first opportunity to publicly show his skills.

It's an important step for Marlette, who plans to seek election to a three-year term as town moderator in April.

Appeals board chairman Myrna Putziger also applied for the interim post. In a majority vote selectmen appointed Marlette after postponing their decision until town counsel determined the board had the authority to pick a replacement for Weeks, who served nearly four terms.

Marlette's style differs from his predecessor who picked the order of articles at random in an effort to hold citizens' attention.

Marlette said he will take the articles in the order they appear in the warrant. He also favors gavel-to-gavel TV live coverage. Although Weeks allowed live TV coverage, he felt it hurt attendance.

In both instances, Marlette said people should not be held at town meeting if they're not interested.

"In my view, we should not expect

(See page 4)



Ross Smith deals 'Black Jack' at the popular Monte Carlo Nite, a fund-raiser sponsored by the Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO). Proceeds go to support a variety of curriculum programs at the town's three schools. For more photos, please see page 14.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Proposed mooring fines rock Laugelle

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

An article before the special town meeting that is sure to draw a crowd deals with changes to the town's harbor by-law.

Harbor Committee members propose enacting a 15-day grace period for late payment of mooring fees coupled with a $100 fine. There would also be a grace period to renew one's place on the mooring waiting list with a $15 fine for those who miss the April 1 deadline.

Although the fines could save the town money in legal fees — at least one selectman is dead set against the amount recommended by the harbor committee.

"A $100 fine! My nephew with a 12-foot whaler pays $48 a year (mooring fee). He's paying double if he doesn't pay on time. I think that's going overboard with fines," said Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle.

Under the current by-law, mooring holders must pay by April 1 or lose their

(See page 5)

New law puts the lock on bail for abusers

By David McKee
Mariner staff

New domestic abuse legislation, signed into law by Governor William Weld Oct. 7, sets a bail precedent which could help curb the violence so often associated with restraining order violations, state officials say.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said the legislation is needed in Cohasset.

"That (domestic abuse) is a big problem here," he said.

First, someone accused of a serious crime, such as domestic assault and battery or violation of a restraining order, cannot be bailed until the alleged offender is arraigned in court by a judge.

Previously, a town's bail magistrate could set bail for an accused criminal and that person could be back on the streets before seeing a judge.

And second, the law allows judges to take into account whether the accused person is a threat to the community in setting bail.

Previously, a judge could only consider an accused risk of flight in setting bail.

While the Cohasset Police haven't had to use the new legislation yet, Noonan, who is court prosecutor, is optimistic about its effect.

"The main theory behind it is that crimes are committed in the heat of the moment," he said.

"That the person committing the crime hasn't had

(See page 4)

Liquor stores to open Sundays

Cohasset won't say never on Sunday to liquor sales.

Selectmen exercised the town's option by giving the go ahead to local Sunday package store openings from Nov. 22 through New Year's as allowed under state law.

The state expanded the law this year to include the Sunday before Thanksgiving through the Sunday before New Year's.

Stores may not open before noon and must close not later than 11 p.m.

Andy Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquors, asked selectmen to approve the Sunday openings.

"I'm not big on working on Sundays but I do think if neighboring towns do pass approval, I'd like the option of opening to remain competitive," he said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan sympathized with employees who might give up their Sundays.

"It's too bad for the people who work (in package stores). I'd just as soon vote against it," he said.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Robert Martin said the openings would help business.

"The business community would certainly support it (Sunday openings)," he said.

Under state law, no employee shall be required to work and employees must be paid at a rate not less than 1-1/2 times the employee's regular rate.

inside

Picture this p.3
Library corner p.7
Mariner sports pp.16,17
Happenings pp.18,19
Life at the drawing board . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

No all-night parking

Starting Nov. 15 and running through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Shredding demo set

On Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m., Jack Hubbard is at the Cohasset Transfer Station to demonstrate leaf shredding equipment and answer questions about home composting. Back yard composting containers are on display.

In other recycling news, please remember that aluminum food and beverage containers should be placed in with the tin cans. Any redeemable beverage cans should be dropped in the Boy Scout Shed near the Boutique.

Shiny cover catalogs like those from L.L. Bean and Land's End, etc. should be recycled and can be placed in the magazine container.

Please—no telephone books.

Senior volunteers thanked

The Treasurer-Collector's Office staff thanks the volunteers from the Senior Center and their coordinator, Kathy Bryanton, for the tremendous job they did stuffing, sealing and counting over 3,000 real estate and personal property tax bills.

This is the fourth year that the seniors have helped out. The Treasurer-Collector's Office appreciates their spirit and their sense of dedication to their community. The following volunteers helped September 28 and 29: Olga Sawchuck, Elizabeth Abell, Ann Leonard, Mary Migliaccio, Jacqueline Moores, Lillian Lincoln, Phyllis Acebo, Virginia Anderson, Sheila Kelly, Mary Andracchio, Pauline Keating, Betty Enders, Libby Pompeo, Mary Coffey, Dot Bjorkgren, Tilly Nardo.

Total work hours: 60 hours times D-min. rate $7.92 equals $475.20 (dollar value of volunteer).

Board issues warning

Selectmen gave an official warning to With Richards restaurant concerning alleged Oct. 3 liquor license violations when a number of people were spotted drinking outside the restaurant.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle favored dismissing the matter without a warning.

But Laugelle was out voted by the rest of the board who want the alleged violations on the record.

"The warning in writing acknowledges the violation. We are not suspending the license and there's no penalty this time. We feel a violation did occur and we want it on the record," said Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke.

Since the alleged Oct. 3 incident, With Richards has taken measures to see that there are no future problems. The benches outside have been removed, and table alignment has been changed inside to provide more seating in the bar area and a better line of sight throughout the restaurant for the manager and bartender.

Walkway is named

The walkway that runs between the town parking lot and Main Street is now officially "The James Brook Walkway."

Selectmen approved the name and the installation of three cast-iron street lights for the walkway which is being renovated by the Village Renaissance Committee. The lights will be paid for through donated funds but the town will pay for the electricity.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle worried that other parts of town might want street lights.

"People want lights and we have to refuse them," he said. "With Prop. 2-1/2 we've done away with many. It will be hard for some to stay in the dark and we're going to light up downtown more."

Jacqueline Dormitzer of the Renaissance Committee said the lights were needed for safety.

"It is really a safety factor and it will encourage business," she said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan agreed.

"People are using stores and it gets dark early. With that many using something, we should make it as safe as possible," he said.

Lead dust bills

Selectmen approved payment of $3,030 to Certified Engineering for testing samples and monitoring the clean up of the lead dust in town hall.

Further testing is expected to cost an additional $2,500.

The advisory committee recently authorized a transfer of $25,000 to cover the cost of the entire cleanup.

Sanding of old paint off the exterior of town hall last month caused lead dust to seep into the interior of the building.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyon said the town offices are testing "very clean" with levels "under 100" but several of the common areas are still registering slightly higher levels.

Doyon said only one employee had not returned to work as of Monday.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said she expected that all employees would be back in their offices Tuesday (Nov. 10).

Goedecke also said she was satisfied that the auditorium, which has been cleaned once, does not present a health hazard and is safe for the Cohasset Dramatic Club performance of "Wait Until Dark" on stage this weekend.

"I feel perfectly safe holding the event in town hall seeing where we are in the process," she said.

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Occupation: Executive Director, South Shore Arts Center.

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Most embarrassing moment: Forgetting my husband's name at a party. We'd been married six years when it happened.

Goal: To always be learning.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Going to Bermuda for my husband's birthday.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving — great food, good friends and no presents.

Pet Peeve: Closed minds.

Favorite book: *"Brideshead Revisited,"* by Evelyn Waugh.

Favorite movie: *"Fanny and Alexander."*

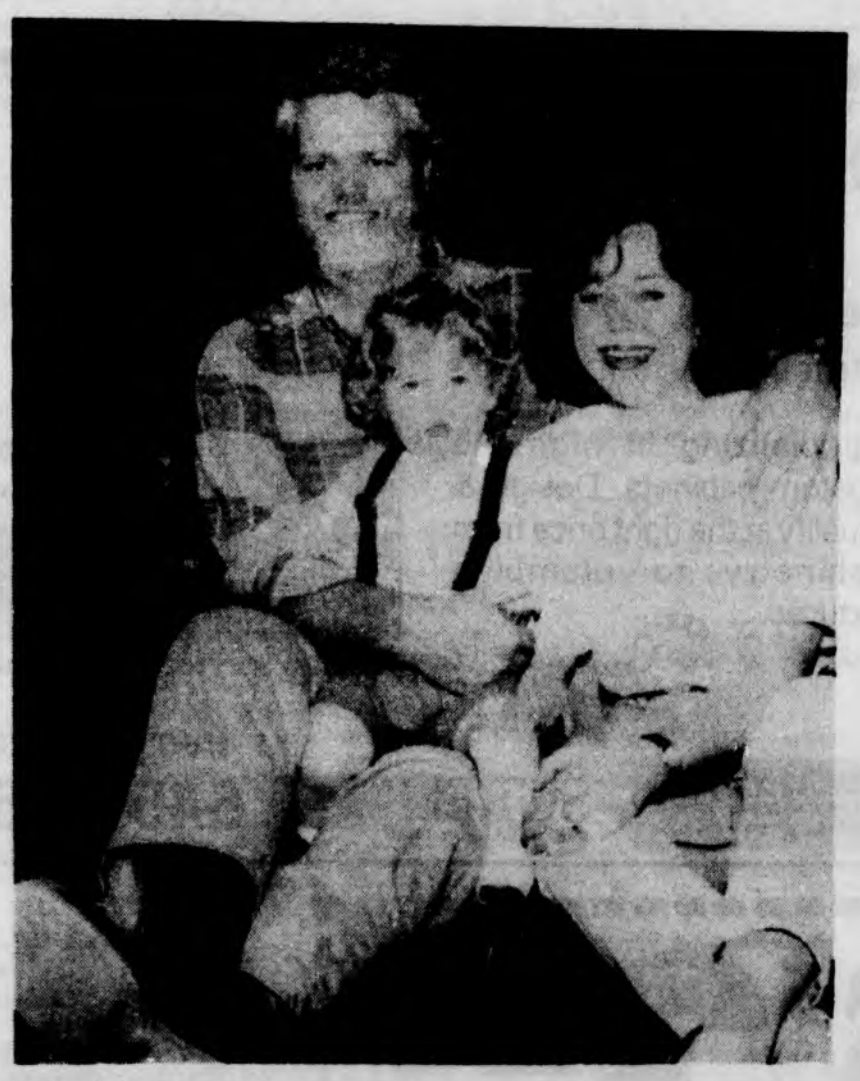
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Favorite place: Duxbury Beach.

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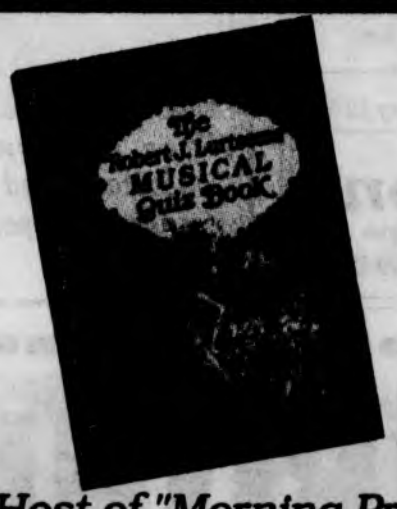
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New law puts lock on offenders . . .

(Continued from page 1)

time to cool off, or get the alcohol out of their system (before they are released)."

Noonan said the newly enacted bail-release legislation will probably keep some victims of abuse alive after they have called the police.

"It's that one life you can save with this" that makes it worthwhile, Noonan said.

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, the state's top law enforcement official, said the law represents an important step forward in the battle to protect victims of abuse.

"It sends a quick message to stop the escalating pattern of violence," Harshbarger said.

The new legislation will help prevent domestic abuse problems, which have resulted in the deaths of several women in Massachusetts over the last year, according to the Governor's legal office.

"Batterers will be in jail and not on the streets," said David Lowy, Weld's deputy legal counsel.

"There will be a cooling off period for the most dangerous time, which is right after an order is issued or an arrest is made. This will definitely have an impact on this problem. Now domestic batterers will have to face a judge before bail is even mentioned."

Domestic problems have caused headlines all over the state and Cohasset is not immune to the problem.

In fact, Noonan said, it was the May 29, 1978 domestic shooting in Cohasset, in which two adults were killed and three children wounded, which led to the creation of restraining orders the same year. *(See box.)*

Lowy said the law will also help straighten out a system that was not fully protecting Massachusetts residents.

"Studies show that 18 percent of all crimes were committed by people on bail for prior crimes," he said. "It is incalculable how much crime this will prevent. The recent murder of a musician at a chicken restaurant in Boston is an example of a crime that occurred while someone was out on bail. Maybe with this legislation, we can help prevent more tragedies like that from occurring. Not just domestics will be impacted. People charged with larceny, rape, armed robbery or anything serious, will not just be judged on if they are a flight risk when bail is set."

(Staff writer Dori Dwyer also contributed to this report).

Tragic Cohasset case prompts change

It was the gruesome murders at Forest Notch Rd. May 29, 1978 which compelled law enforcement officials to treat domestic abuse as a violent crime, instead of a disagreement between couples.

According to the Cohasset Police there had never been any reported disturbance from the Quirk family of Forest Notch Rd. — until Memorial Day 1978.

On that day Joan Quirk sought out police protection from her abusive husband.

She was informed she could make a formal complaint in court, but would have to wait until the next day because the courts were closed on Memorial Day.

Sgt. Brian Noonan said the officer who spoke with Mrs. Quirk recognized the inadequacy of the legal response to her plight and offered to intervene for her and calm her husband down.

She refused, Noonan said, because she would have to spend the night at home and she feared his retribution for calling the police.

After meeting with her, Noonan said, the officer dropped Mrs. Quirk off at the end of her street at her request.

Several hours later, at 5:30 p.m., every member of the Quirk family had been shot by the troubled husband and father.

While the children, who were three, six and eight at the time survived, their parents died.

A month after the incident the 1978 Abuse Prevention Act was signed into law, which afforded domestic violence victims the right to take out a restraining order against an abuser any time, any day.

The law also allowed police to arrest suspected abusers on the spot.

In a *Boston Globe* interview, the Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt said one of the reasons for the swift response by law enforcement officials was that the Quirks shattered a stereotype about domestic violence.

"Everybody really related to it. This was the All-American family with the trellises, the rose bushes, the cottage, in a beautiful Cape Cod town," he said.

Marlette to preside

(Continued from page 1)

everyone to dutifully sit if they're not concerned as long as they're not thereafter concerned about the outcome," he said.

Marlette also said that live TV coverage provides the elderly with the opportunity to see town meeting first hand.

Marlette appointed Arthur Lehr, Raymond Buckley, Janet MacLure and Grace Tuckerman as counters — all have served in the past, he said.

When a hand count is called for, Marlette plans to ask citizens to stand row by row to facilitate counting. The checkers will report not only to town moderator but also to the microphone to announce their individual counts, he said.

Computer panel charge

The town's computer study committee will consist of five citizens plus the town accountant and a representative from the school department, selectmen said.

The committee's charge is to evaluate the town's computer system.

Video games at Depot

Nov. 2 selectmen approved installation of a video game and pinball machine at the Teen Depot and waived the permit fee of $25 per machine.

Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle voted against allowing installation of the machines, which take quarters, because he said teenagers would spend whatever money they have on them.

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Mooring fines rock Laugelle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

mooring; and those on the waiting list must reaffirm their position by April 1 or they are removed from the list.

The town's tough by-law has resulted in a flood of appeals before the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Of the 18 mooring appeals cases before the DEP, 14 are from Cohasset.

The appeals cases at some point involve town counsel, who is paid $75 an hour.

Laugelle also disputed that the fines would pay for additional paper work required in sending out warning letters by certified mail.

"That's going overboard. The harbormaster is there working, it's not going to cost us any more money expect for paper.

"I think it's high," he said.

The harbor committee proposed the by-law change at the suggestion of the DEP. Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman tried to make the rationale clear.

"In 1988, 18 people did not pay on time and eight appealed and that continues to happen," he said.

In an interview in September, Pfaffman said the state would look more favorably on the new by-law and rule in favor of the town if anyone does appeal — so the change would be in the town's best interest.

Selectmen unanimously voted to recommend town meeting pass the new by-law which does not state the amount of the fees to allow for flexibility. That way the actual by-law doesn't have to change if the fees do, Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said.

But selectmen must disclose the fees they propose at town meeting.

The board took the matter of fees under advisement and will decide on what fees to recommend at their board meeting just before the special town meeting Monday.

Last spring, selectmen authorized a change in harbor regulations giving the harbormaster the right to reassign moorings conditionally pending the outcome of an appeal. In the past, the town allowed the mooring holder to keep the mooring through the appeals process.

There are about 300 people on the mooring waiting list. Cohasset Harbor has 302 moorings in service, 40 of which are for commercial vessels.

Medicare to be billed directly

There's good news for Medicare recipients.

The town will bill the program directly for ambulance runs and EMT services.

Fire Chief John Nadeau gave selectmen the good news Monday. Effective Oct. 28, Medicare changed its reimbursement structure to to approve up to $190 on the base rate of an ambulance run and pay 80 percent of the approved amount.

"My recommendation is to continue first party billing except to Medicare," Nadeau said.

Under the previous reimbursement percentage, the town stood to lose $35 if it accepted assignment for Medicare eligible users, Nadeau said.

At last week's selectmen's meeting Joe Buckley and Eleanor Smith of the Council on Aging said billing seniors directly might be confusing if they had to file claims.

In a letter following that meeting, Buckley said he felt so strongly that the town accept Medicare assignments that he volunteered his time to help file any secondary claims that might arise.

"I think accepting assignments is the best way and if the town accepts assignments for seniors, I will volunteer to work with the chief and his staff to do the third party billing," he wrote.

Many seniors hold insurance to cover the 20 percent that Medicare does not pay.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke praised Buckley's volunteer spirit.

"I must say he's an extremely generous citizen," she said.

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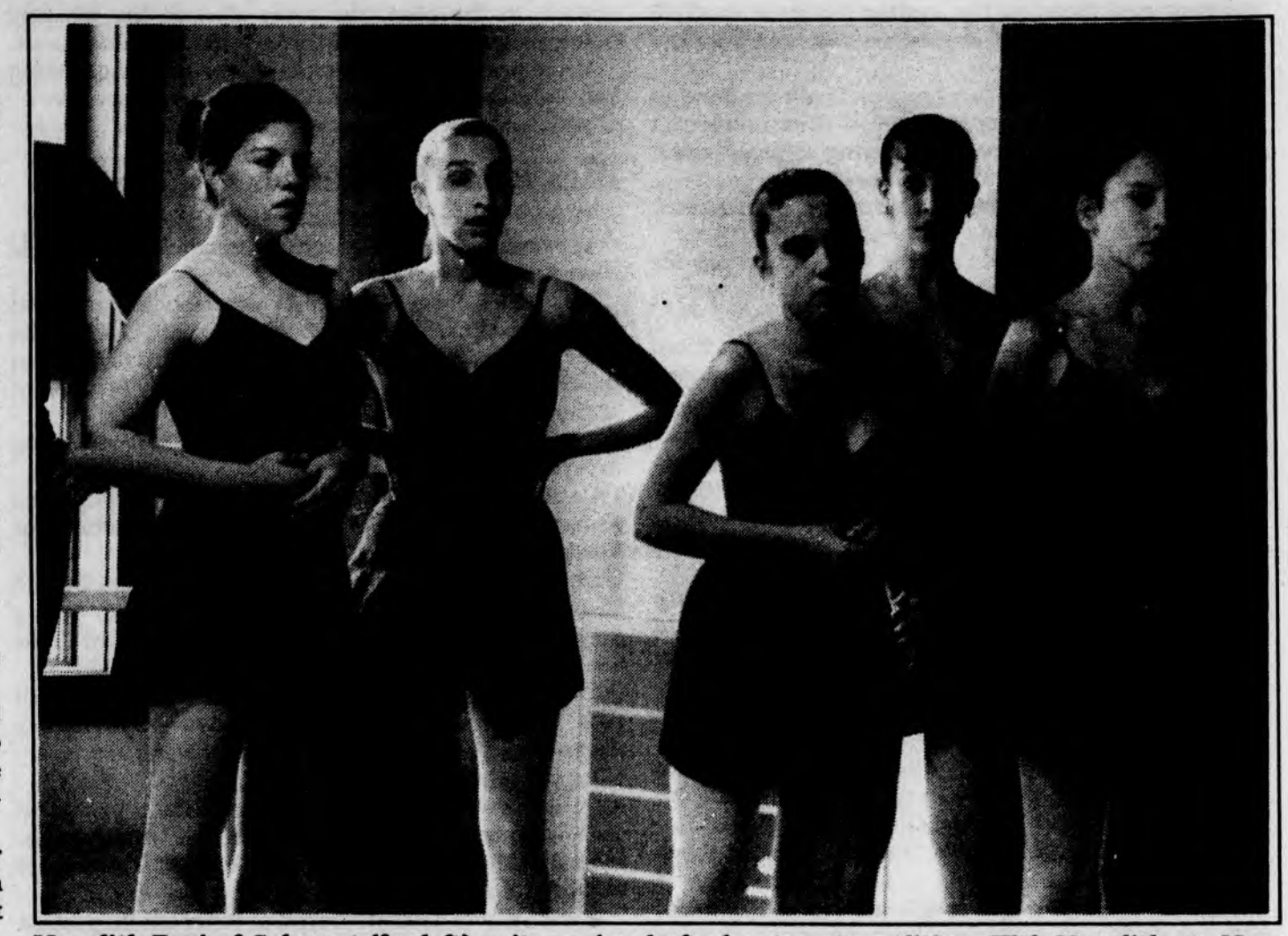
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Children's Ballet Workshop celebrates 20 years

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff



Meredith Equi of Cohasset (far left) waits anxiously for her turn to audition. With Meredith are Mary Hadded of Hingham, Abigail Fuller of Norwell, Sarah Edson of Hingham, and Kathryn Mikus of Norwell. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Concentration, determination, hard work along with a good dose of natural athleticism — are any coach's dream in a player.

But what you may not realize is — the same qualities are required in the *sport* of classical ballet.

"Dancers are athletes," says Nan Cogswell Keating, founder and director of the Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham.

The workshop — in its 20th season — is the only professional ballet school on the South Shore.

And while it offers a strict curriculum for the serious student — the workshop is open to all who want to study ballet.

"There's a place for everyone," Keating says. "We don't refuse anyone admission to the school."

About 400 students from pre-school aged through 18 years are enrolled in the workshop, which draws from across the South Shore and Cape Cod.

Keating says there is open enrollment for the rhythm-and-movement classes through primary level.

But students must audition for Level 1 and up before placement in a class.

"It is all done according to one's strength and weaknesses and physical facility, which is the ability to do ballet," Keating explains. "Someone may not have the (needed) rotation in the hip to study at the pre-professional level but may still love to dance.

"We place them according to their physical ability or potential," she adds. "But we don't place a student in the top level without careful consideration. We don't want a child to be unsuccessful."

The top students can become part of the Children's Repertory Ballet Company, the non-profit performing ballet company affiliated with the workshop. The company is made up of the 17 most advanced students at the school who are likely to follow the professional track.

Dancers in the company take ballet six days a week and study even more intensely over the summer.

Cost is directly related to commitment.

By age 12, a serious student is studying ballet every day; and with additional training at a ballet camp in the summer months, expenses rival those of figure skater, running as high as $5,000 a year.

Keating adds that about 50 percent of the dancers at the top level are on some form of scholarship.

But the long hours and demanding schedule can pay off.

With daily lessons that often go until 8 p.m., dancers learn to become more organized in their school work.

Good grades coupled with the intense training can lead to a college scholarship in dance. Many colleges today have their own reputable dance companies.

Although dance studios are burgeoning on the South Shore, the Children's Ballet Workshop offers a key difference.

Teachers at the workshop all have professional backgrounds. And there is no tap or jazz taught – the focus is on ballet, Keating says.

"We train (the dancers) in a curriculum.

"When an athlete runs around a corner, (he or she) runs a certain way — it's the same with a dancer.

"Ballet is the foundation of all dance, where the body is trained to look like a dancer," she adds.

Dancers at the workshop also conform to a stringent dress code. The girls put their hair in a bun and all wear the same type of leotards.

"There no hair in the face; no distractions for either the student or teacher," says Keating, who is a former member of the American Ballet Theatre Company.

Unemployment is down

In September, unemployment numbers in Cohasset were down from the previous month.

According to figures from the state Department of Employment and Training, Cohasset's unemployment rate in September was 4.8 percent, a drop from the August rate of 5.7 percent.

In Cohasset, 174 residents received unemployment benefits from a total labor force of 3,635.

Meanwhile, the state's employment picture appeared brighter with the rate dropping to 8.4 percent in October from the September rate of 8.6 percent.

Unemployment figures for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

According to state Employment and Training Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg, "In spite of layoffs in some large companies, there still appears to be hiring activity in small to medium size companies, absorbing many unemployed workers."

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Make a difference

In 1992, the Friends developed, at no cost, a professional logo for use on stationery, the new book bags, the "Library Corner" column in the *Cohasset Mariner*, and, most dramatically, the new library user card. This card provides access through the Old Colony Library Network to 21 libraries and more than 1.5 million library items.

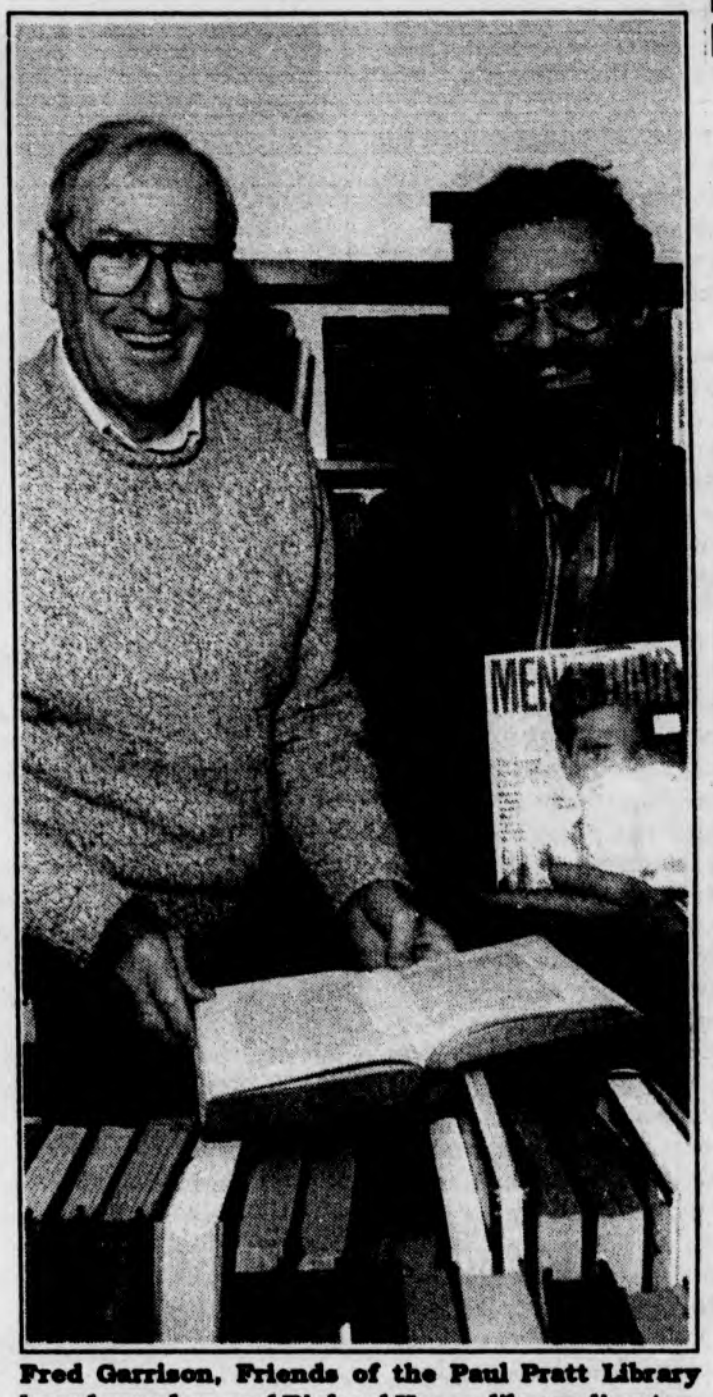
Be a Friend! The Cohasset Library is important to you! Your tax-deductible contribution will make you a Friend of the Library and will enable the library to continue to offer resources and services well beyond what your tax dollars provide.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Substance use, abuse

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee recently made available free informational materials regarding substance use and abuse. There are pamphlets on many related topics. They are displayed on a table in the reference room at the Paul Pratt Library.



Fred Garrison, Friends of the Paul Pratt Library board member, and Richard Hayes, library director, look over the selection of books at the recent library book sale. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

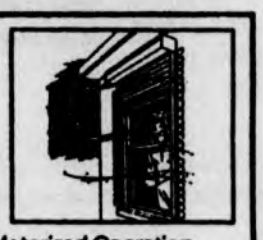
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9 AM
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Cohasset Mariner

around town

❑ **Madeline** and **Chuck Olney** and children **Chris** and **Margaret** have moved to North Edgecomb, Maine, (it's near Boothbay), where they live in a lovely large house and have a great barn.

Visitors from Cohasset have included **Heidi** and **Ken Maitland** and their family, **Ruth** and **Ken Wilcox** with their family, and **Sally** and **Ed Atkinson.**

What a great spot to visit (or live). We'll bet more Cohassetites will get up there with the ski season fast approaching.



Cohasset's Laurie Bronstein is a first-year student at Colby College.

❑ **Laurie B. Bronstein,** a first-year student at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, started her college career with an adventure in the great Maine outdoors on a Colby Outdoor Orientation Trips (COOT). The daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Barry M. Bronstein,** Laurie spent four days exploring Maine on the home community service trip.

More than 95 percent of all new students joined in Colby's unique orientation program this year, a Colby record that the college believes may be the highest level of participation for such programs at any campus in the nation. COOT was designed to give students an opportunity to explore the breathtaking state in which they will attend college and get to know a few other students in a relaxed atmosphere.

❑ The Cohasset Community Center Gymnastics Program extends a gracious thank you to "Victoria's Cohasset" for donating pizzas to the "Center's Girls' Night Out."

Gina Brown should be applauded for giving up her Friday night and volunteering to help with the event. The gymnastic staff surely thanks you!

❑ Hats off to **Jane Russell,** daughter of **Mike** and **Jane Russell** of 105 Atlantic Ave. Jane is a student at Noble and Greenough, and she was the creative force behind a Boutique Fair to be held there Nov. 12 through 14. Some of the boutiques are fine jewelry, clothing, antiques, plants, baked goods, etc. There are going to be 30 tables in all. What a grand idea, and what fun!

The hours are as follows: The 12th, 1 to 5 p.m., the 13th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the 14th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When you go, be sure to congratulate Jane and remember all of her efforts!

❑ There's a new plumbing business in town, "Cohasset Plumbing and Heating." Congratulations and all the best to **Howie Mekler** for taking the plunge (couldn't resist!)! Friends and customers have been urging Howie to go out on his own for years. We wish him great success!

❑ Don't forget that this Saturday, Nov. 14, is the annual **Chamber of Commerce Auction** at the Community Center. The free beans and franks dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. (you can also preview the items to be auctioned at that time), the auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Once again the auction is on Cable Channel 3, which enables you to take part in the auction by phone. There are lots of bargains and the proceeds will be divided equally among three community groups: **The VFW, The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation** and the **Council on Aging.**

So, it isn't just the Chamber that benefits, its almost everyone! Be sure to support it.

❑ This weekend is also the time for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Wait Until Dark," Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., at the Cohasset Town Hall. If you hold tickets dated Oct. 23 and 24, they will be honored (the show had to be postponed due to the lead paint problem that occurred in the town hall last month).



Former Cohasseters Madeline and Chuck Olney and kids, Chris and Margaret, pose in front of their lovely, large house in Edgecomb, Maine.

Everyone who went to the first show loved it! Tickets are $8 and may be bought at the door or reserved by calling **Lynn Eisenhauer** at 446-6601.

❑ All of **Michelle LeMar's** hard work has certainly paid off. She was chosen Student of the Month at CHS. You can imagine how thrilled Michelle must be; there are a lot of students to choose from and she tops the list for the month of September.

❑ Another hard-working CHS student deserves applause this week, and that's **Katie O'Sullivan.** Katie received the Superintendent's Award for the senior class member with the highest cumulative average.

Be proud of yourself, Katie, and keep up the good work.

❑ Many people are shocked at the hard time **Leo's Exxon** is having getting a permit to beautify it some more. It's the same station that has won awards for being one of the best looking in the state, and they want to upgrade it further. What seems to be the problem, they wonder? Well, here's to you, Fiori men; keep on fighting and know that we all appreciate you and your efforts.

❑ That's all of the news for this week. Don't forget to let us know any news from your house!

❑ Before we end though, a bit of news about a Scituate resident that most of Cohasset knows...**Ralph Roberts,** former greenskeeper at Hatherly Country Club, and Scituate High's staunchest fan, was injured at last week's Scituate football game. Just to let you know, Ralph, we are all thinking of you and hope your injury wasn't too severe.

❑ **Norbert Reardon** underwent hip-replacement surgery last week, and we sure hope he is feeling better as he reads this. One thing we know that helped, finding out that his daughter **Emily** was chosen to take part in the Nationals (the NCAA National Collegiate Rolex Tennis Tournament) held this month in Philadelphia. If pride in one's off-spring can heal pain, Norbert will be doing sprints in no time!

Congratulations, Em, you must really be enjoying your sophomore year at Fairfield.

❑ **John Kuntz,** son of **Dennis** and **Midge Kuntz,** has won himself a supporting role in a comedy-drama, "Waiting for Gaudet." He is busy at rehearsals now readying for a January opening. This is all part of the Boston Center for the Performing Arts. We hope to get more news as January approaches.

❑ **CHS news flash:** the yearbook is on sale now through Thanksgiving. The price is $35; checks can be made payable to Cohasset High school yearbook. The committee appreciates the ads that have come in and hopes for more support through sales.

❑ In the "oops department"...two weeks ago I told you all about **Dr. John Zotos** and his retirement from Northeastern University along with three associates...I reported that between the four gents there was 104 years total teaching time, when in fact the number should have been 135 years. Sorry, gentlemen.

Sallyann Chatterton
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weddings/engagements

Ciciotte/MacLean

At a September 12 wedding in St. Anthony's Church, Tracy Anne Ciciotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ciciotte of Linden Drive, became the bride of Ian Hanson MacLean.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. MacLean of Waccabuc, New York and Wilson, Wyoming.

The Rev. John Keohane officiated. A reception followed at the Chart House.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her twin sister, Susan E. Ciciotte of Boston, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen M. Ciciotte of Boulder, Colorado, and Lee Anne Ciciotte of Cohasset, the bride's sisters; and Cathryn L. MacLean of Marion, Mass. and Elizabeth R. McCormick of Hingham.

Brother of the groom, Christopher R. MacLean of Marion served as best man. Ushers were the groom's brother, Mark W. MacLean of Waccabuc, New York; Timothy E. Kane of New York, New York; Bleecker P. Seaman of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Timothy M. Stoddart of New York, New York.

Program attendants were Lindy A. Holloway and Kelly L. Holloway.

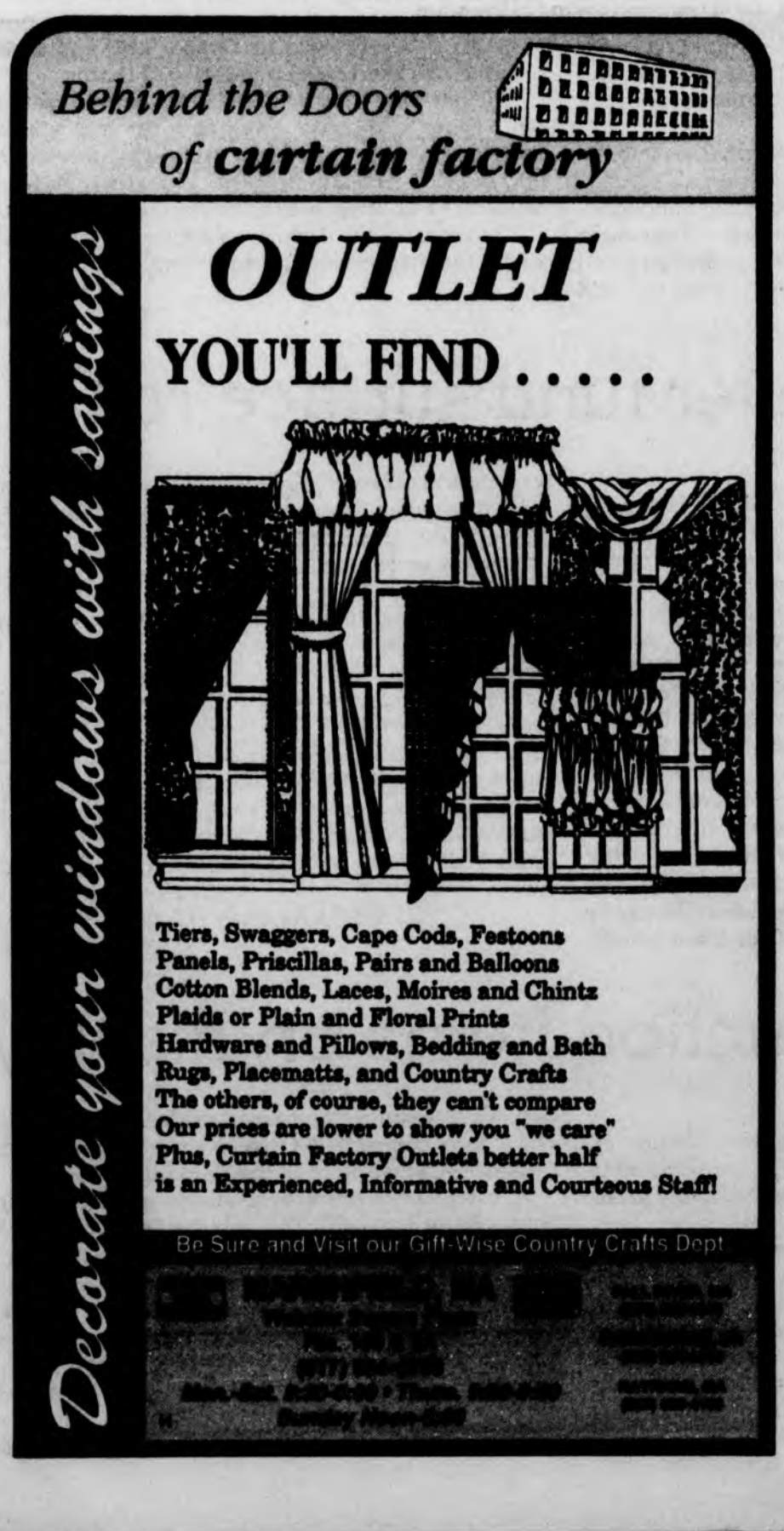
The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont. She was formerly employed as a teacher at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder. He was formerly employed as an account executive with the Lufkin Group, a sports marketing company in LaJolla, California and Marion, Mass.

After a wedding trip to St. Barthelemy, FWI, and New Zealand, the couple will reside in Boulder.

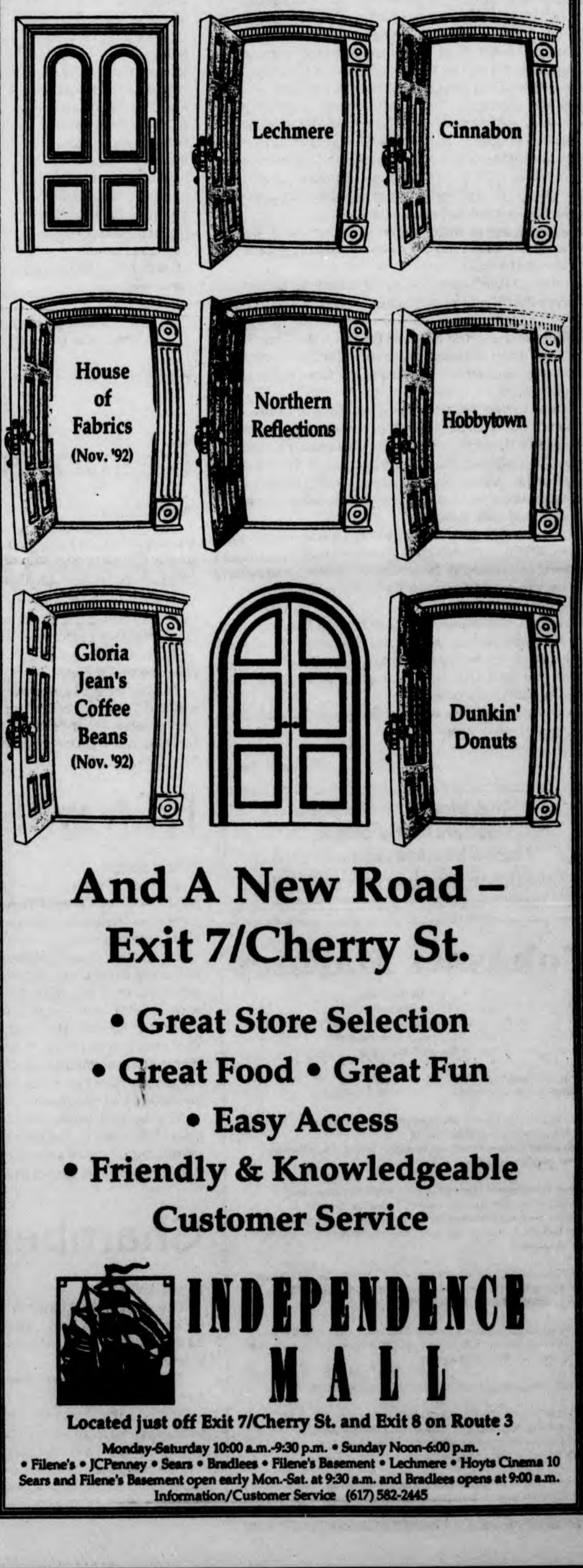


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editorial

1918

In the eleventh month, on the eleventh day, at the eleventh hour the field commanders on both sides noted in their logs: *All quiet on the western front . .*

Scholars tell us that the 20th century did not begin culturally until 1914 and the Great War.

In the early summer of that year, the South Shore was like most of the United States rural and peaceful—many Americans had never heard of Sarajevo, the backwater provincial capital of Bosnia in the Austro-Hungarian empire. But the assassins' bullets and bombs of Serbian nationalists exploded across the frontiers and seas, eventually crashing our shores.

It would be WW I that dragged the world into an era of near unremitting techno-horrors; established the United States as a leader of nations; and nearly erased the hope for the scientific progress of mankind.

But in 1914 that strapling among countries—America—was still growing on dreams of promise. Then memories of war ran back to the Civil War and the Spanish American War. The former ennobling the American experience and the latter the jingoist expression of adolescent militarism. WW I introduced the ultimate ugliness of unrestrained modern warfare.

Armistice Day, now known as Veteran's Day which honors all vets of all wars, was created to commemorate those who served in World War I.

All over the South Shore, Soldiers and Sailors monuments stand tribute to sons and daughters who answered the call.

In our own dark times Sarajevo is again in flames and it seems that World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Cold War were just long horrific footnotes to that first global conflict among dying empires that was the First World War. The blind nationalism that birthed the century in blood, seems destined to usher in the third millennium with like fury.

While today, America does not face a unified adversary, we will be tested in ways unforeseen or predicted—this may yet be our civilization's eleventh hour. The Balkans, the crumbled ruins of the U.S.S.R., the Mideast, Africa, East Asia and South America will sprout challenges to our sense of purpose in the world and our national stability.

One of the great lessons of WW I's more horrifying spawn, WW II, is to stay strong in foreign affairs. Bullies are never interested in the strong—the weak or unwilling are the victims of opportunity and choice.

Yesterday, Veteran's Day, we honored America's servicemen and women of all battles in the hope that courage and justice guide our leaders, we should resolve to never be weak enough to invite attack. Nor should we lack the moral integrity to stand for the rights of man—universally.

We owe no less to the memories of the fallen and those who served with honor.

—Richard Small



State Treasurer Joe Malone poses with Cohasset's Polly Logan at at recent brunch in Malone's honor. Logan noted that Malone has instituted innovating programs such as the Middle-Class American Dream program, to bring home ownership within closer reach of citizens in the state, and the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Initiative, a joint venture with Local Initiatives Managed Assets Corp. which helps to free up capital for community-based developers of affordable multi-family housing.

(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Responsible duck hunting needed

To the Editor:

Sea duck shooters need to learn responsible hunting! Years ago I used to do a lot of scoter shooting—back in the days when shooting from a motor boat was not allowed. Hunters prevailed upon the State Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to rescind this law as they probably thought it would encourage hunters to retrieve their crippled birds more easily.

It does not seem to be working out that way. Or do hunters really care?

Soon after the hunting season starts, bays and inlets around Cohasset collect a ragged bunch of Elder duck and scoters—half dead—that are able to dive and feed but not, nor will they ever, be able to fly. What is a wild bird if it can't fly?

letters

So far this year because of poor weekend weather hunting has been down. Until Nov. 7 that is.

The next day three crippled birds have made it into Little Harbor, Cohasset to sit on rocks and wait their fate—a slow death by starvation and exposure—some may make it until March. Other years there have been as many as 12 cripples in Little Harbor during winters.

Come on, fellers, if you are going to shoot sea ducks, spend the little extra time and complete the job.

Jack Hubbard
144 Beach Street

FTA will never fund surface rail

To the Editor:

As recent events have made manifestly clear, the MBTA and the Federal Transportation Administration have shot themselves in the foot, not once, but twice in their determination to revive the Greenbush rail line.

First, they chose deliberately to ignore Federal law requiring careful examination of prudent and feasible alternatives to running the line along its old right-of-way, which now happens to bisect the Federally protected Lincoln National Register Historic District. This resulted in the decision to go ahead with only the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony rail project. The Federal government would not approve Greenbush as proposed without study of alternatives.

The second bullet went right to the heart of the matter, but not in the way the MBTA anticipated. The mandated study of alternatives established decisively that a rail tunnel under the Town of Hingham is both feasible and patently prudent in that it would eliminate most if not all of the serious drawbacks to the original at-grade proposal. The only really relevant issue at this juncture was cost.

So now it is back to square one with the recent Scoping meeting in Cohasset on Oct. 15 for a whole new look at a range of transit improvements for the Greenbush Corridor (as it is now officially called). Let us hope that this new effort does not end up as a third and potentially fatal shot to the hopes of all Greenbush towns and commuters for cost effective public transit improvements. The MBTA should speak the truth to local residents: an at-grade diesel rail line through the Lincoln National Register Historic District will never be funded by the Federal Transportation Administration.

Charles Y. Chittick, Jr.
MBTA Advisory Board Representative
Town of Hingham

Chamber auction items on display

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce thanks all those businesses and individuals who contributed to its Community Auction to be held this Saturday at the Community Center.

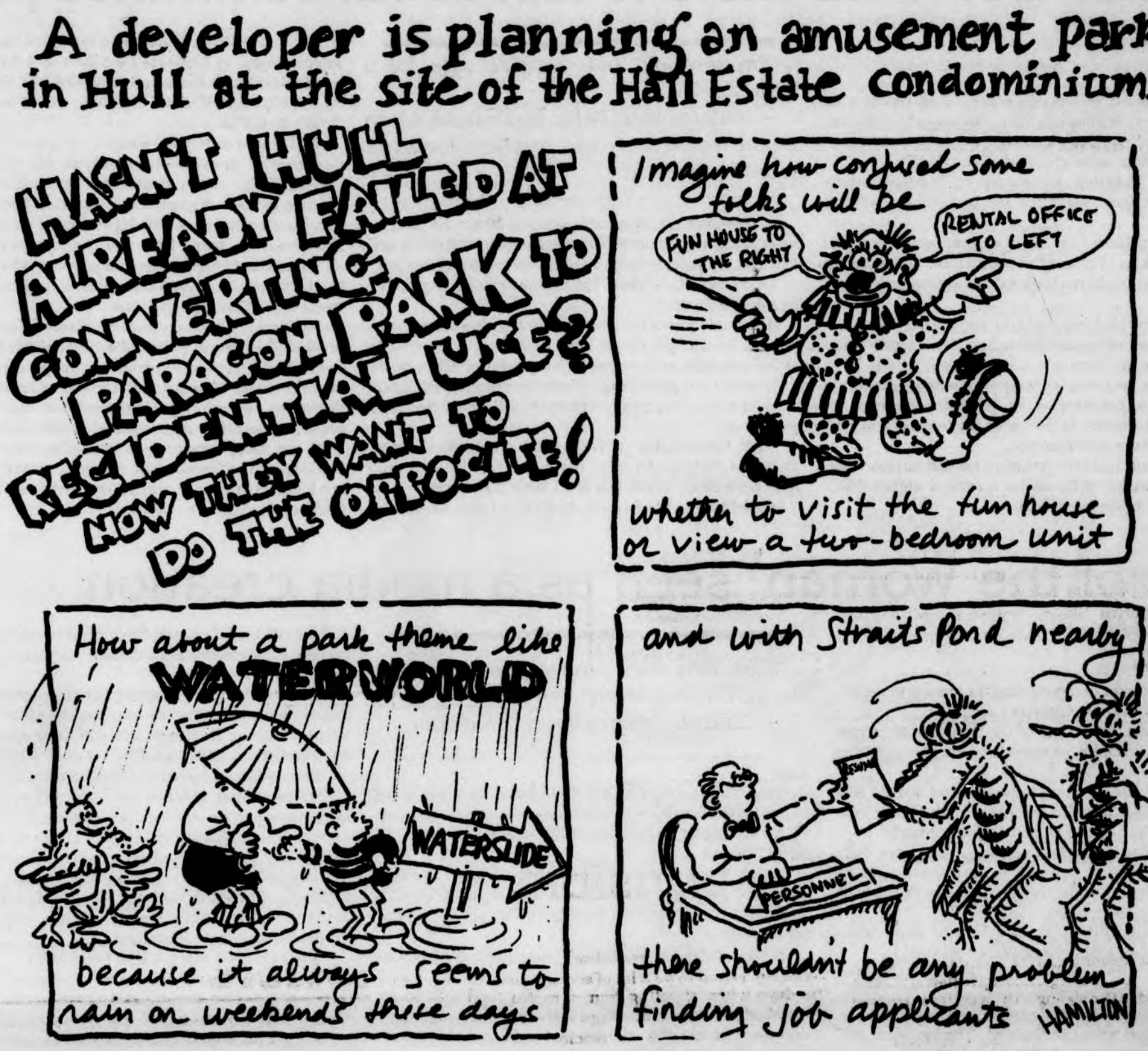
The free franks and beans dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., followed promptly at 7:30 p.m. by the auction.

Some of the items up for bid include autographed hockey sticks from Bruins Cam Neely, Ray Bourke and Adam Oates; an autographed Patriots football; memberships to the Cohasset Swim Center; and adult sailing lessons from the Cohasset Sailing Club. Some of the more than 100 items available will be on display at Goodale Insurance Company until Saturday morning, and a more complete list can be seen there and at the Council on Aging office at the Community Center.

A complete preview is available during the free dinner Saturday night. The public is invited to attend, and further info is available by calling the Chamber at 383-1010 or Keith or Paula Knowles at 383-1331.

Sixty percent of the proceeds of this year's auction will be donated to the Council on Aging, the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and the Cohasset V.F.W.

Sincerely,
Keith Knowles, Chairman
Chamber Community Auction



Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 723-2800 ext.7957 Room 134

QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate met only in brief, informal sessions last week and there were no roll call votes. Formal sessions and roll call votes are expected to resume in a week or two.

Last week's election results have altered the balance of power on Beacon Hill and left the Senate with only nine Republicans. The GOP lost six of their 15 seats which means Governor Weld no longer has enough Republican senators to sustain a veto. The Senate has overridden 38 of 44 vetoes since Weld became governor. However, the Senate leadership acknowledges that some Weld vetoes, including proposals to change Proposition 2 1/2 and raise taxes, were never brought to the floor because the Democrats lacked the two-thirds majority to override.

The 160-member House will have 31 new members in January. The current House membership includes 116 Democrats, 36 Republicans, one unenrolled and seven vacancies. The new House in January will include 124 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one unenrolled.

At a press conference following the election, Governor Weld said he hopes the legislature does not look at the results as an invitation to push through tax hikes and excessive spending in 1993. In response, House Speaker Charles Flaherty said Democrats are also fiscally responsible but will continue to push for their agenda including some changes in Proposition 2 1/2. He indicated some of these changes may be included in an education reform bill which will be addressed before the end of the year.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" reviews local legislators' votes on proposed changes in Proposition 2 1/2 during the 1991 and 1992 session. While none of the changes were signed into law, the new makeup of the legislature leaves passage of these proposals and override of an expected Weld veto a possibility in 1993.

AUTO EXCISE TAX (H5600)—In 1991, the House 114-39, Senate 25-10 rejected an amendment striking a budget section allowing voters in local communities to double the auto excise tax from $25 to $50 per $1,000 of valuation. Proposition 2-1/2 reduced this tax from $66 per $1,000. Amendment supporters said this is another tax hike which will hurt taxpayers and the car industry. Opponents said this is a local option to allow communities to raise money for necessary services. Although there seemed to be enough votes to override a veto, the provision was later dropped from the final budget. The hike was not included in this year's budget. If the proposed hike is revived in 1993, there may well be enough votes to override an expected veto. (A "Yea" vote is against allowing communities to raise the tax. A "Nay" vote is for allowing communities to raise the tax).	Y	Y
OVERLAY (H 5600)—In 1992, the House 82-68, (no Senate roll call) rejected an amendment striking a budget section providing that all cities and towns exempt their overlay accounts from the limits of Proposition 2-1/2. Overlay accounts include funds set aside for tax rebates and abatements. Amendment supporters said this exemption is an assault on Prop 2-1/2 and is simply a $140 million property tax increase. Opponents said this change will help cash-starved cities and towns maintain services and argued it is a long overdue change in a law which is too stringent. They noted the local appropriating authority will still decide whether to appropriate the money. The exemption was included in this year's final budget and was vetoed by Governor Weld. The legislature has not yet acted on the veto. The 68 votes in the House against the exemption combined with the current makeup of the Senate seem to indicate the legislature does not have enough votes to override this year. The fate of the proposal next year is difficult to predict. (A "Yea" vote is against exempting overlay accounts. A "Nay" vote is for exempting overlay accounts).		Y
INFLATION INCREASE (H 5252)—In 1991, the House 109-47, (no Senate roll call) rejected an amendment striking a provision allowing communities, if approved by voters, to adopt a system which allows annual increases in property tax levies at a rate equal to inflation, up to five percent. Amendment supporters said this section begins to dismantle Prop 2-1/2 and will hurt homeowners. They noted current law already provides for a reasonable override of Prop 2-1/2. Some said they would support this increase mechanism if it included a provision allowing voters to lower property below the 2.5 percent cap. Opponents said the section still gives voters final control but offers them new tools to go beyond the outdated and arbitrary constraints in order to face new fiscal realities. The "inflation increase" provision was not included in last year's final budget, but was included, without a roll call vote, in this year's final budget. It was vetoed by Governor Weld and the legislature has not yet acted on the veto which would likely be sustained in the Senate. There may well be enough votes next year to override a veto. (A "Yea" vote is against the amendment allowing increases up to 5 percent. A "Nay" vote is for allowing increases up to 5 percent).		Y

Senator-elect McDonald to talk about committee posts

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Sen.-elect Brian McDonald plans to sit down with Senate President William Bulger Monday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss what committee assignments are available for the brand new legislator from Weymouth.

"I'd like the Taxation, Education or Transportation Committee," he said, "but I'll be happy to take anything I can get."

McDonald, a Democrat, was elected state senator from the Norfolk and Plymouth District Nov. 3, displacing Republican Sen. Robert Hedlund, who was seeking a second term.

The 39-year-old McDonald is no stranger to the Senate, having served as an aide to Sen. Allan McKinnon, also of Weymouth, from late 1978 to early 1981.

Nevertheless, he joins other newly elected legislators this week at a conference at Williams College in Williamstown to listen to lectures on issues and the mechanics of state government.

McDonald said he is not yet sure he will support the controversial Bulger if he seeks a record eighth two-year term as Senate president.

'I'm certainly not going to vote for a Republican.'

—Senator-elect Brian McDonald, when asked whom he might support for state senate president

"It depends on who runs against him," he said. "I never make up my until I know who the candidates are. Whoever I vote for will have to be able to do a better job."

"Of course," he added, "I'm certainly not going to vote for a Republican."

McDonald prevailed over Hedlund in the seven-town district by 38,750 to 37,158, including a 14,959 to 11,330 margin in their joint hometown of Weymouth.

"It was very gratifying to win Weymouth by 3,600 votes," he said, "especially with four of the five Selectmen against us."

"I felt comfortable in Weymouth," said McDonald. "Bob had Weymouth after his name but he has only lived here since 1989. I've lived here 39 years."

In addition to Weymouth, McDonald won in Hull by 3,152 to 1,960; in Marshfield by 6,061 to 4,819; and, surprisingly, in Scituate by 5,043 to 4,887.

Hedlund took Cohasset by 2,324 to 1,819; Duxbury by 4,837 to 2,957; and Hingham, where he grew up, by 7,001 to 4,759.

McDonald called Marshfield "a big win," and Scituate "a nice win, even just to have won it."

"Duxbury was a problem," he said. "We got the mailing list on a disc and it was a mess. We were unable to address envelopes which prevented us from mailing. If we had, we would have cut the loss in half."

He attributed the large margin of loss in Hingham to the fact that the town "tends to be Republican and then there's the Greenbush issue."

McDonald favors restoration of commuter rail service on the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line.

Hedlund, the first Republican to represent the district in more than 20 years, attributed at least part of his defeat to the strong sentiment for the Democratic presidential and congressional candidates.

"I got swept away in a tsunami," said Hedlund, comparing the Democratic sweep to a tidal wave. "This is a Democratic state and a Democratic district and the Democrats came to the vote."

'Year of the Woman' seen as a media creation

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Several months of campaigning for the state senate confirmed one thing for Chartis Langmaid.

The much-heralded "Year of the Woman" is largely the creation of a media in search of an eye-catching phrase.

"The media tend to want a five-second sound bite description," she said in an interview. "Was there ever going to be a "Year of the Burly, Balding Man?"

Langmaid, who is from Cohasset, said she feels gender played little or no role in her loss to Brian McDonald of Weymouth in the Democratic primary in her first try for public office.

"The more significant things in my race were geography and political connections," she said.

"I raised more money than the other candidates combined. But money is not the most important thing.

"Brian was supported by an existing political network of Allan McKinnon and Bill Golden. The network felt obligated to him for what he did in the past.

"Brian deserved their support. Women lack that old boy network of support. I was supported on an individual basis.

'Was there ever going to be a Year of the Burly, Balding Man?'

— Chartis Langmaid on the media.

"And it's important to live in Weymouth. If you want to run on the South Shore you have to move to the town with the biggest population. Bill Golden did it. So did Bob Hedlund.

"Brian being a hometown boy helped him. The fact that he had been a selectman might have been a detriment but there is a loyalty to the people in the community.

"A lot of people in Weymouth may have gone out to vote in the Harold-Studds race. They didn't know anything about the other races. They said: 'Here is somebody from Weymouth. I'll give him my vote.'"

Rather than a year of the woman, Langmaid prefers the phrase "a year of change."

"Some women will be elected as part of that change," she said.

"I'm not convinced that women my age (51) see public office as a career. They tend to participate more on issues. My experience came from years and years of working on issues.

"Ultimately, more women will see politics as a good career. Women in the 20s and 30s are now into careers. Women my age had to go in a different direction when we were in our 20s and 30s.

"People like me are not being replicated.

"When women start to win — and they will — it will be because more women are running. There will be more women who see politics as an interesting career path. They are not involved in advocacy groups."

Langmaid recalled that on the Sunday before the primary, Claudine Schneider, former Republican congresswoman from Rhode Island, appeared at a women's brunch in Hingham.

"She told us a story," said Langmaid.

"When she was a freshman in Congress, she asked the other three women in the House why they ran. Each of them had an issue.

"Then she asked her male colleagues and their reasons ranged from "My father was a congressman" to "I served in the legislature and made a career move." None had to do with issues.

"Eventually, women will think the same way."

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Mediation needed in rail dispute, Macmillan says

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although he's been called an obstructionist, Alexander Macmillan wants to come to the table over the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

At the Oct. 15 scoping meeting for the supplemental environmental impact statement report in Cohasset, Macmillan said it is time to talk.

He suggested the MBTA obtain environmental mediation services.

Comments on the scope of the SEIS/R were due at the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs Nov. 6. In his comments Macmillan, who is chairman of the Hingham Historical Commission, recommended mediation between Hingham's preservationists and those citizens who would like to see surface rail restored.

Macmillan backs the construction of a deep bore tunnel, one of several alternatives to surface rail suggested by the consultants hired by the MBTA. The deep bore tunnel would not impact Hingham's fragile downtown area, called the Lincoln National Register Historic District.

And since the lion's share of the cost of the railroad will be paid for through federal grants — under federal law — the MBTA has to investigate national register or national register eligible properties to determine if there are any protected resources ranging from the spawning ground of fish to historic properties.

Consultants hired by the MBTA determined the Fort Hill Street area, which is near the South Shore Country Club and along the Greenbush right-of-way, is eligible for nomination to the National Register and therefore is also a protected resource, Macmillan says.

"The MBTA has to do the project according to federal standards" — and its consultants determined Fort Hill Street is eligible for nomination, he says.

"I wouldn't pretend we didn't assist" in pointing the area out, Macmillan adds.

So whether the railroad area is deemed eligible for nomination, like Fort Hill Street, or is already designated as a National Register Historic District, like downtown Hingham, under federal law, planners must show there is no prudent or feasible alternative to surface rail to protect those areas.

If surface rail were to be restored, then areas in protected districts would be entitled to mitigation measures which at the very least could include air conditioners, plantings and noise walls.

So no matter how much finger pointing or shouting on both sides of the train issue takes place — the MBTA must examine alternatives.

"I still think if we can get people to focus on the fact we have a problem here and "is there a solution we can agree on?" Macmillan asks.

The EOEA has 60 days to decide on the scope of the SEIS/R.

"I hope in their decision on the scope, they'll encourage parties to consider mediation," he says.

But Macmillan isn't sure both sides are ready.

"People have to decide if they're ready to talk about peace...both sides have to understand the facts, so they can evaluate their positions.

"It does no good to say 'We'll steam roll over Hingham and flatten them.' "



Doane St. bid awarded

Construction on the Doane St. bridge could start in early December, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Selectmen awarded the job Monday to J. B. D'Allesandro, which was the low bidder at $130,221.72.

Doyon said D'Allesandro's bid and references were analyzed by the Mass. Highway Department.

This was the second go-round with bids for Doane Street.

Selectmen decided to re-bid project in October because of an irregularity in the low bid submitted.

Assoc. members needed

The conservation commission needs two associate members. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office in town hall, at 383-9900.

Town counsel paid

Selectmen approved payment of $4,147.50 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for the month of October. There is $34,280 remaining in the budget for Henderson's services for fiscal year 1993, selectmen said.

Accounting clerk ok'ed

Selectmen approved the hiring of a part-time clerk for the accounting office.

At the request of town accountant, Michael Buckley, the board approved allowing the clerk's hours to be flexible ranging from 17 hours in light weeks to 24 hours in busy weeks.

The funds for a part-time clerk are in the town's FY'93 budget.

ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders:

"SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending March 15th, inclusive."

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"Lieutenant" Betty Sullivan gets a salute from Kathy Walsh during the annual Monte Carlo Night fund-raiser sponsored by the PSO to support a variety of curriculum enrichment programs in Cohasset Schools.



Gary Ritts cheerfully sells the chips for Monte Carlo Night. Tickets were $20 which included food and a $5 start-up stake.

Monte Carlo fund-raiser $ $ chips in for Cohasset Schools

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Gail Stevens celebrates a winning hand, as her husband Dick (Stevens) approves. PSO funds are used to support visiting speakers and lecturers for students and parents, provide for teachers grants, and purchase computer hardware and software.



Joe and Rosemary Mercurio roll the dice at Monte Carlo Night, Saturday at the Community Center. This year's event had a nautical theme. In addition to gambling, live and silent auctions were held for a variety of upcoming events and trips.

school notebook

Osgood's mail room

In an effort to get her students to enjoy writing, Jean Free, a first-grade teacher at the Joseph Osgood School, has a "Mail Room." Right from the first day of school each child had his/her own mail slot to receive mail. Students need to stamp and date their letter then place it in the mail box. They can send a letter to another classmate, Mrs. Whitney, the principal, Mr. Leonard, the counselor, or to Mrs. Free.

The boys and girls each have a turn at being the mail person, to sort and deliver the letters. Mrs. Free says her students are excited to receive mail and want to answer the notes back right away. The Mail Room is a fun way to learn to write, she says.



In encourage her students to enjoy writing, Jean Free, a first-grade teacher at Osgood, has a mail room. Each student has his or her own slot to receive mail. They can send a letter to another classmate or the the principal, counselor or Mrs. Free.

Crisis Intervention talk

Nov. 5 the staffs from the Jr./Sr. High and Deer Hill Schools met at Deer Hill for a release day program. The topic was Crisis Intervention — What Can Teachers Do? The school culture theme is reaching out to the knowledge bases.

The presenters, Maryellen Pambookian and Tim Handorf, are professionals from the South Shore Mental Health Center in Hingham. They work with several school systems on this topic. Specific information on how two of those schools respond to crisis situations were evaluated. Additionally, some discussion of how a school (students, teachers, administrators) can respond to the death of a student was provided.

The format included a presentation, activities in small groups then reporting back to the large group. The small groups focused on specific crisis situations and what some "school" responses could be. Our goal for this workshop was to figure out what our needs are in this area. Further discussion of those needs and training in some areas will be ongoing throughout the year.

Inclusion talk set

The Cohasset PSO hosts an evening with Dr. Kathleen Amico, founder and director of the Learning Institute Holten Richmond Center in Danvers, who will talk on "Inclusion," at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in the high school cafeteria.

Inclusion is an approach to special eduction that involves bringing the specialist to meet the needs of the child within the confines of the classroom.

See South Pacific!

Mark your calendar for the Cohasset High School All-School Musical "South Pacific," at 7 p.m., Dec. 4 and 5, and at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 6 in the high school auditorium. Ticket sales begin soon.

Please consider supporting the arts at Cohasset High School by placing an ad in the program for "South Pacific". For details, please call Sue McNamara 383-6945.

Volunteer food drive

The Cohasset High School Community Volunteer (CVS) food drive takes place Nov. 16-20. Cans of food can be dropped off at the Osgood School and the high school. The food goes to help people through Wellspring.

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Bob

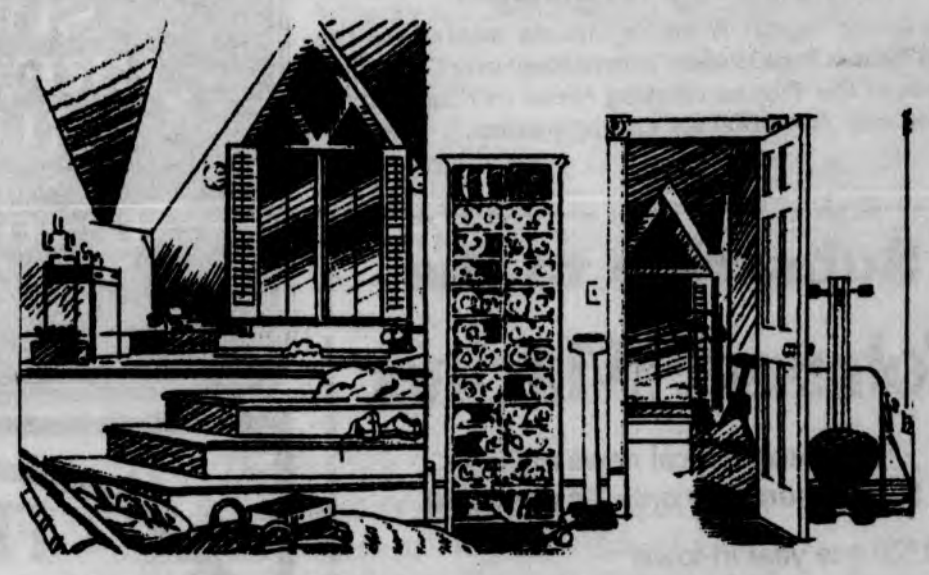


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mariner sports

Over-confidence a factor in sinking Skipper kickmen

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset High boys' soccer squad was eliminated this past week from the first-round of the state tournament as they were defeated by Abington 3-1. The team finishes the year at 14-3-1.

Keith Clark, who finished his first year as coach of the Skippers, claimed that the keys to the game included emotion and scoring opportunities that Cohasset just couldn't convert.

"Abington seemed to be a little more emotionally up than we were. This was the best game I'd seen them play this year," he said. "Also, we had some great chances in the first half that we just couldn't finish off."

As the teams squared-off on the sun-drenched field, the players could not help but have a sense of deja-vu, as the division rivals had met twice before this year, splitting the contests. The Green Wave took a 2-1 decision but Cohasset came back late in the year with a 4-1 victory.

Both teams started the tourney match cautiously, but the Skippers jumped out first when Chuck Endris took a pass from Dan Baird and drilled a shot to the right corner past Green Wave goalie Mark Williamson at 8:39 of the first-half to go ahead 1-0.

The Skippers had numerous chances to extend that lead , including assorted missiles off the posts and crossbar, but were unable to take advantage of their good fortune, which would ultimately lead to their exit from this tournament.

Abington tied the game at 1-1 when with 8:00 left in the first half Todd Yazbek converted a Jeff Williamson cross into a gravity defying vertical header while hovering two feet above the ground past the Skipper goalie.

The Green Wave took over in the second half as they clamped down on the Cohasset forwards anywhere near the offensive end and even managed to tally twice themselves to make the final score 3-1 for Abington.

Coach Clark found advantages and disadvantages to playing a team in the tournament that you had already seen twice before in the regular season. "An advantage is that you already know the entity on the other side of the field, and their is really no scouting needed," he said. "On the other hand, we might have been a little over-confident coming into this game after the way we beat them in our last game."



Cohasset's Chuck Endris (left) out paces Abington's Eric Wilson during the Green Wave's 3-1 tournament win over the Skippers Saturday. Endris scored the Skipper goal. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Santa tourney signups

Mite A and Squirt A hockey teams wanted for the annual Santa Claus Hockey Tournament over Christmas vacation at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

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mariner sports

Gridmen win with ferocious ground attack

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The high school gridiron squad improved its record to 3-5 this week with a convincing 27-0 white-washing of the Charlestown High Townies.

Tailback Ray Jones led the way with touchdown jaunts of 16 and 10 yards, while Nate Fiore and Chris Rollandelli also hit pay-dirt for the Skippers.

Defense was a key for the Skippers as they controlled the Charlestown passing attack, and forced the Townies into repeated turnover situations. Coach Ted McDermott said that the defense, "has been getting better and better each week. This week we got a great effort from the whole squad."

McDermott had special praise for junior two-way player Brandon Devoe, who he says, "just keeps getting better and better. He plays offensive guard and outside linebacker, and this week came up with two fumble recoveries, an interception, four tackles, and three assists on special teams."

Also having outstanding two-way games for the Skippers were Jones and Rollandelli. Rollandelli carried the ball 10 times for 62 yards , while making six tackles and causing fumble on the defensive side of the game. Jones ran wild for 185 yards on 17 carries, and had three solo tackles and seven assists on defense.

Coach McDermott gave high marks to the offensive line for their performance in the victory, saying that "we controlled the line of scrimmage and that allowed us to use a basic offence and do really whatever we wanted." The Skippers rolled up 300 yards in total offense, 270 coming from the ferocious ground attack.

A large benefit from the win was that McDermott was able to play underclassmen for most of the second half, and all of the fourth quarter.

"It was very beneficial to get them some actual game experience," he said. "We have one of the smaller squads your going to see with only 120 boys in the three upper-classes, so we only dress 46 players."

Cohasset now moves on to challenge Catholic Central League power Marian (7-1-0), at home on Saturday at 1 p.m., and will try and stop their power-house running-back Peter Anspach, who is currently third in Division 6 with 14 touchdowns.

"If the intensity and effort is there for us, it should be an interesting game," McDermott said.

Girls' soccer zapped by Holliston

The CHS girls' soccer team was eliminated this week in the quarter-finals of the state soccer tourney by a 3-0 loss to an overpowering Holliston squad.

Cohasset was also eliminated from this tournament by the same squad last year, and according to head coach Kennan Startzell, "Holliston looked to be just as good as they were last year."

The Lady Skippers started off the first round of the tournament with a 2-0 win over Bishop Connolly. Sophomore Katie Carroll tallied both scores in the first half, while senior goalie Allison Ludlow took it the rest of the way to preserve the shutout and the win.

Coach Startzell was happy with the win, but saw need for an improvement from his team.

"We seemed a little rusty", said Startzell. "We had 10 days off before the game, and our passes weren't sharp. But we played well enough to win, which is what you have to do in the tournament."

Cohasset next went up against Holliston, the fourth rated team in the tournament, and had their season ended with a 3-0 defeat.

Startzell had kind words for his teams effort, but singled out senior stopper Lisa Schram for special praise after the game

"Lisa played very well against our opponents top scorer," he said. "She played a very physical game and would not allow her to control the ball."

— David Wolcott

Gymnastics offerings

"Boys Night Out December 29, 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Boys age 5-10 years may participate. Girls Night Out Dec. 30, 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Girls age 5-11 years may participate. Members $13; Non-members $15.

Girls Holiday Camp Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29 and 30, 1 to 4 p.m. Girls age 6-12 years may attend. Cost $30 for both days.

Call the Cohasset Center today for more information regarding the holidays at 383-0088.



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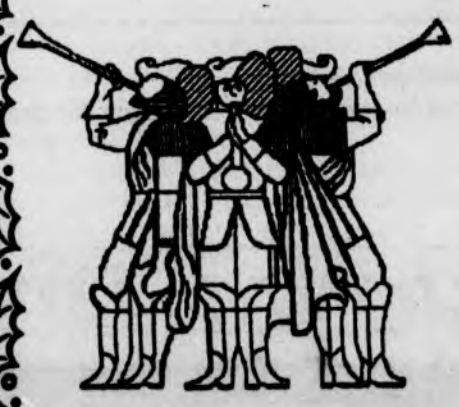
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happenings

Loon Mountain trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH.

The cost of this trip is $45 per person and the trip is limited to the first 45 registered.

Bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, and return at approximately 7 p.m. that evening to Town Hall.

Special beginner packages are available to first-time skiers and those who require equipment rentals should include this at the time of registration. Rental of equipment is $14 and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson may do so and lessons cost $12 and cash for payment should be brought the day of the trip.

To register for this early season special, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducts Blue Hill Ski Lesson Registration Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. and again in the evening, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner-thru-advanced-level instruction is available for children and youth, aged seven and over. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan 7, and meet for five consecutive weeks, thru Thursday, Feb. 5.

The bus will leave each week from Town Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for Ski Lessons and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $40 per person.

The rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee.



Alicia Spenlinhauer of Cohasset models a woven/fur/leather jacket, one of the many wearable art pieces in the Contextures III: Art to Wear Exhibition opening at the South Shore Art Center, today. The jacket, created by Nancy Scheidrup of Boston, will also be modeled in the benefit fashion show at 7 p.m., Nov. 13 (Friday). Tickets are $30 and may be reserved by calling 383-9548.

Caitlin Reilly benefit

The Whiton House, on 1217 Main Street in Hingham, has designated Tuesday, Nov. 17, as 'Caitlin Reilly Day.'

Caitlin, a 16-year-old resident of Hingham, was the victim of a devastating auto accident during the summer of 1991, which left her paralyzed from the chest down.

Proceeds from lunch and dinner on this day will be donated by the Whiton House to the 'Caitlin Reilly Fund' to help with her continuing rehabilitation.

Please help in this worthy cause by coming to the lunch or dinner on Nov. 17.

Authors signing set

Host of Public Radio's most popular classical music program, Morning Pro Musica, Robert J. Lurtsema, is at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset, Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Lurtsema signs and reads from his books, *The Robert J. Lurtsema Musical Quiz Book*, and *A Pocketful of Verse*.

Children's author, Francis Ward Weller is at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ms. Weller signs her latest book, *Matthew Wheelock's Wall*.

If you are unable to attend, please call 383-BOOK to order your autographed copy.

Police chiefs on cable

Nov. 12, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person discuss law enforcement issues in the 1990s with Police Chief Paul F. Studenski, Brockton; Chief Diane Skoog, Carver; Chief Thomas Nielen, Scituate; and Captain Rodney Rumble, Weymouth.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

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happenings

Holiday basket workshop

A Holiday Basket Making Workshop is offered at the center on Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Taught by Mary Brennock, this unique basket is made with paper and fabric and put together entirely with glue. The quality and detail of the finished product makes the basket perfect for gift giving or many holiday uses. Stop by the center to view the sample basket, or you may register by calling the center at 383-0088. The cost is $20, which includes all materials. Babysitting will be available.

Kodaly Music classes

Kodaly Music classes with Lynne Ingraham begin Thursday, Nov. 19.

These popular classes for young children offer musical experiences which are exciting, challenging and fun. The children will learn folk songs, rhymes and music games. This class will be offered for four weeks and the cost is $20. Children ages 12 months to 3-years-old are welcome. Please call the community center at 383-0088 to register.

Mom's Morning Out

The Community Center offers a Mom's Morning Out babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season. Beginning Saturday morning, Nov. 14, and through the months of November and December, children can enjoy a morning of craft projects, storytime, indoor and outdoor play and other supervised activities. The babysitting is provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day. Pre-registration is required.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Flag, table at auction

Rep. Gerry Studds donated a 5'x8' U.S. flag, complete with certificate stating that it has flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, to the Chamber of Commerce Auction at the Community Center Nov. 14.

Also up for bids at the Auction is an authentic Chart House table, donated by the Chart House in Cohasset, built around a nautical chart of Oahu Island. These two donations and some of the more than 100 other gift, sports, travel, food, art and service items available Saturday night are on display in the window of Goodale Insurance Company in Cohasset Village.

Silent bids, from those unable to attend the auction, are accepted for all items until noon Saturday. Call 383-1010 or Keith Knowles at 383-1331 for details.

Gardeners to meet

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Eisenhauer with Mrs. Sue Fone assisting as co-hostess.

The program, a book review on Clemetis, is presented by Connie Kurtz and Sue Fone.

Holiday bazaar set

Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, hosts a holiday bazaar, Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Raffle table, handcrafted sale table, baked goods table, and white elephant table are featured.

Proceeds from the Holiday Bazaar benefit Residents Council Fund.

Everyone is invited!

Sign up for trips

Having traveled in past years to Presque Isle, Maine (1988); Hindman, Kentucky (1989); Orland, Maine (1990), Iaeger, West Virginia (1991) and Rogersville, Tennessee (1992), the ASP Group (Appalachia Service Project) will soon be hard at work preparing for their summer 1993 trip.

Any Cohasset teenager or adult interested in traveling to Appalachia next summer should attend the orientation meeting Sunday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (spaces on the trip are limited - those attending this meeting will receive first priority).

And, financial support is needed! Two fund-raisers currently under way are a "Servant-For-Hire," where members of the group offer their services (raking leaves, babysitting, pet care, etc.) in exchange for a donation to the project; and coming just in time for Thanksgiving are homemade pies (pumpkin, apple and pecan). Servants and/or pies can be ordered by calling project coordinator Gary Ritts at 383-0345. Coming in January — a Super-Sub sale, just in time for Super Bowl Sunday!

Learn to skate

Any resident aged five through adult who may be interested in ice skating lessons, to be offered at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth, may call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for further details.

Lessons are taught by Bay State Ice Skating School instructors at the Weymouth Rink, for both children and adults as follows: Sundays at 5 p.m. beginning Nov. 15; Tuesdays at 6 p.m. beginning Nov. 17.

Each class is 50 minutes in duration, meeting for a seven-week session. The fee for the children's program is $59 and the adult program is $70. Fees also cover the cost of rink admission.

Registrations will be held at the Weymouth MDC Rink as follows: Sunday classes: register at noon, Nov. 8. Tuesday classes: register at 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

Re-play Nov. 13-14

Cohasset Dramatic Club provides thrills and suspense — again — with continuation of its production of Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark!" Nov. 13-14, at 8 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Tickets for October 23-24 shows will be honored for the Nov. 13-14 performances. All tickets are $8 and may be bought at the door or reserved by calling Lynn Eisenhauer at 446-6601.

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police report

Friday, Oct. 2

2:19 a.m., building check, Chart House, investigated.

7:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd.

8:57 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

11:57 a.m., vehicle accident, Square, investigated.

12:52 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

1:06 p.m., medical, Milliken Field.

1:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Hall.

2:10 p.m., aggravated assault, departmental action.

6:03 p.m., assist other PDs, Scituate.

10:06 p.m., animal complaint, Wompatuck Park.

Saturday, Oct. 3

12:20 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

12:45 a.m., disturbance (gathering), KoKo Island, dispersed gathering.

7:42 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St.

9:25 a.m., medical, Milliken Field, removed to hospital.

3:30 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with two P.C. too disorderly to book.

4:11 p.m., incapacitated person, Border St., advised civil action. Ptl. Peters and Ptl. Jones returned with two males; one, age 32, of South Boston; the other, age 31, of South Boston. Both under protective custody.

4:24 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St., advised civil action.

9:00 p.m., disturbance (general), Hull St., verbal warning.

11:10 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A.

11:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., unfounded.

Sunday, Oct. 4

11:01 a.m., larceny, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

2:10 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Stop & Shop lot, no police service necessary.

2:53 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St.

5:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Rd., area search negative.

6:29 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St.

Monday, Oct. 5

2:31 p.m., suspicious activity, M. Main St., investigated.

2:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St.

11:21 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

8:36 a.m., animal complaint, Rte 3A.

11:03 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

12:53 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A Cohasset Plaza.

12:57 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., departmental action.

1:06 p.m., leaving scene, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

3:10 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Ripley Rd.

3:09 p.m., disturbance (school), Cohasset High School. Ptl. C. Conte & DaSilva in with Sacha Ordelheide, 17, Paul Bilodeau, 17, Joshua Muir, 17, and Steve Sunnerberg, 21, all under for various charges: affray, disturbance & ABDW. All advised of their rights and places in cells.

4:15 p.m., larceny, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

6:25 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St, investigated.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

8:39 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:52 p.m., annoying phone calls, Ash St.

5:32 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Center, investigated.

5:55 p.m., emergency services, Oak St., removed to hospital.

8:55 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

10:24 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., peace restored.

11:03 p.m., disturbance (general), Fairoaks Lane, investigated.

Thursday, Oct. 8

1:28 a.m., recovered stolen motor vehicle, St. Anthony's., S. Main St.

6:48 a.m., disturbance (family), Fairoaks Lane, peace restored.

7:38 a.m., traffic control, Pond St./Rte. 3A.

8:41 a.m., missing property, Fairoaks Lane.

9:08 a.m., vehicle accident, property damage, S. Main St., investigated.

12:44 p.m., disturbance (general), Dependable Cleaners.

2:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St.

2:42 p.m., medical, S. Main St.

3:31 p.m., missing persons, Beechwood St., returned to home or family.

4:02 p.m., officer wanted, Border St.

4:31 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St.

5:23 p.m., assist municipal agencies, S. Main St.

8:58 p.m., officer wanted, Lamberts Lane.

9:04 p.m., officer wanted, Pleasant St.

11:43 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza.

Friday, Oct. 9

10:45 a.m., missing property, Hdqts.

11:43 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St.

3:08 p.m., missing property, Border St./ Hdqts.

6:17 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., investigated.

10:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, dispersed gathering.

10:54 p.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., investigated.

Saturday, Oct. 10

8:47 a.m., animal complaint, Aaron River Rd.

10:37 a.m., animal complaint, Margin St.

1:30 p.m., larceny, S. Main St., investigated.

2:46 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St.

3:05 p.m., missing property, Stop & Shop Plaza.

8:19 p.m., animal complaint, Aaron River Rd., area search negative.

Sunday, Oct. 11

12:21 a.m., officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

public notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday the 4th day of December A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Frank J. Dellorfano had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 6th day of December A.D. 1983 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate the land in said Cohasset, being shown as lot K on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots and Right of Way off Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Mass." dated February 14, 1956, by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Engineers, Hingham, Massachusetts, to be filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds herewith, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by land now or formerly of Helen F. Rust, as shown on the plan above mentioned, one hundred fifty-four and 85/100 (154.85) feet;

Northeasterly by a right of way, as shown on said plan, one hundred and 75/100 (101.75) feet;

Easterly by Lot J as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-seven and 23/100 (127.23) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Florence E. Buckley, two-hundred twenty-seven and 88/100 (22.7.88) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of D.J. Buckley Co., one hundred eighty-eight and 74/100 (188.74) feet.

Containing according to said plan about 39,122 square feet of land, be any or all of said distances or contents more or less.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
11/5, 12, 19/92

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip H. Smith, Trustee of Main Street Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated July 22, 1986 and filed with Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 501549 on Certificate of Title No. 124575, of 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025 to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025, dated April 6, 1988, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 7926, Page 537, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on December 2, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. on the premises, all and singular the premises, described in said mortgage as follows:

PARCEL 1:

A certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Engrs., Hingham, Mass., said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 50.73 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot B as shown on said plan, 39.13 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden, as shown on said plan 77.65 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Smith Lane as shown on said plan 61.03 feet.

Containing according to said plan 2,902 square feet of land.

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot B on a plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Engrs., Hingham, MA said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 107.82 feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden as shown on said plan 4.90 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 20.30 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 103.76 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan, 39.19 feet.

Containing according to said plan 3,057 square feet of land.

For title reference see deed from South Shore Art Center, Inc. dated December, 1986 and recorded in Book 7374, Page 551.

Property Address: 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, unpaid common charges of the homeowners association, so far as the same may legally exist, restrictions, easements, and covenants of record and to the rights of all parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in twenty (20) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Delaney & Muncey, P.C., 136 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

In the event the successful bidder fails to complete the purchase of the premises, then said deposit shall be retained by mortgagee as liquidated damages and in addition thereto mortgagee reserves the right to assign the bid to itself, or to contact the second highest bidder and offer the premises to him/her. If said party does not agree to purchase, then mortgagee may contact each prior bidder to offer similarly said premises. By executing Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Purchase at Foreclosure Sale, the successful bidder specifically authorizes mortgagee to so assign the bid.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, PRESENT HOLDER OF THE MORTGAGE.

By David L. Delaney
Its Attorney
David L. Delaney, Esq.
Delaney & Muncey, P.C.
136 Court Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 746-2200

DATED:
October 22, 1992
11/5,12,19/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P2536E1

Estate of KATHERINE F. MIGLIACCIO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PATRICK PALIMERI of MARSHFIELD in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 9, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/12/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P2604A1

Estate of EMMA FARRELL LAWRENCE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LOUISE PIERCE BAKER of HANSON in the County of PLYMOUTH and LILLIAN PIERCE BAKER of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrators of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 16, 1992.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/12/92

senior scene

Sixty-plus club meets

Don't miss the next meeting of the Cohasset 60-Plus Club starting at 12:45 p.m., Thursday (Nov. 19) at the First Parish Hall, 23 N. Main St.

The program features slides of a trip to Alaska.

The public is invited. For more information, please call Libby Pompeo at 383-0711.

Book on elders' rights

The new Massachusetts Bar Association publication, *Legal Handbook Handbook for Massachusetts Elders*, is a comprehensive legal reference and resource guide for older Massachusetts residents. The bar association is sending free copies to seniors who request them.

Eight chapters in the 104-page book cover a wide range of elders' concerns including Social Security, supplemental security income, veterans' benefits, pension benefits, tax relief, age discrimination, Medicare and Medicaid entitlements, landlord/tenant law, consumer protection, abuse protection, health care proxies and wills. A special feature of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* is a 15-page state-wide directory of agencies and service of importance to elders.

Free single copies of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* may be obtained by writing Elder Handbook, Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1218.



Louise Donovan admires her handiwork in a craft class sponsored by the Council on Aging. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for lots of news of interest to Cohasset's active senior community.

(Staff photo/ Laura Gilpatric)

Alzheimer's support group

Sherry E. Johnson, R.N., Ph.D. addresses dealing with grief which accompanies the Alzheimer victim's "loss of self" Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham.

Dr. Johnson is a grief therapist at the South Shore Counseling Center and is author of *After a Child Dies: Counseling Bereaved Families*. Johnson suggests strategies for coping with the particular stress of dealing with Alzheimer's disease which causes progressive, intellectual impairment. Alzheimer's disease affects an estimated four million Americans.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore meets monthly to provide information and peer support. It provides referrals for physicians, attorneys, diagnostic centers, day care and nursing homes as well as offering a monthly newsletter and a library of current information. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call (617) 749-5417.

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By Patty Hayes
Mariner Correspondent

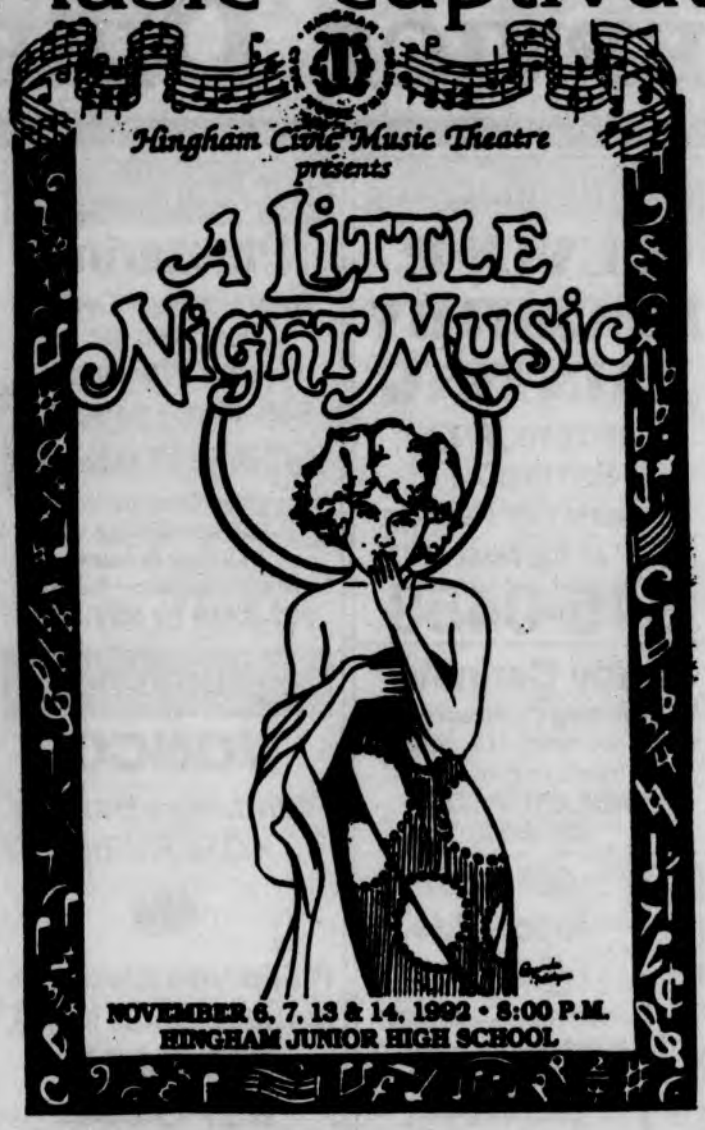
If you're looking for quality entertainment this weekend, look no further than the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's "A Little Night Music" playing Nov. 13 and 14 at Hingham Junior High School, off Rte. 228.

The musical, based on Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night," is a delightful tale of love and deception, revolving around three couples. Each is eventually united with his or her true love.

The play is set in Sweden, around the turn of the century and begins when lawyer Frederik Egerman (John Sawyer) renews his love affair with actress/seductress Desiree Armfeldt (Patricia Kleiber) when he takes his young bride (Melinda Joseph) to see the famous actress's latest production. What follows is a series of trysts and cover-ups which all lead to a weekend in the country where Egerman, his wife and son, Desiree, her lover and his wife are trapped together for the weekend.

The musical also features Cohasset's Barb Baumgarten as Mrs. Andersseen, part of a vocal quintet that acts as a Greek chorus, keeping the audience informed of what's happening in the plot.

"A Little Night Music" is captivating. The acting is superb, and Stephen Sondheim's musical score, under the direction of Bruce Herrick of Boston, is interwoven throughout. The play features the well known song "Send in the Clowns" (delivered beautifully by Sawyer and Kleiber) as well as many other songs which the listener will remember long after the performance.



The production is pleasing to all the senses: a simple yet workable and authentic set (directed by Charlie Dillaway); elegant costumes (designed by Bonnie Duval); talented acting; and continuous and varied music performed by Bruce Herrick, Judy Cobbles and Tim Maynard.

Perhaps what makes the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production such a success is the direction, that of Martha Sawyer of Scituate. Scenes are played simultaneously on different parts of the stage but the dialogue and actions are so perfectly timed, the audience doesn't miss a thing. The lighting and music attract and detract the audience's attention where it is supposed to be, making a complicated plot easy to follow and easy to get caught up in.

"A Little Night Music" is an incredibly talented production and well worth seeing. Remaining show times are Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at Hingham Junior High School off Route 228. Tickets are $9 in advance, $10 at the door, and $8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information call 749-0934 or 740-1016 for other ticket sale locations.

Future productions being planned by the Theatre are "Come Blow Your Horn" in February and "Music Man" in April.

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre awards two separate scholarships to graduating seniors from Hingham High School who are furthering their education in music, theatre or stagecraft.

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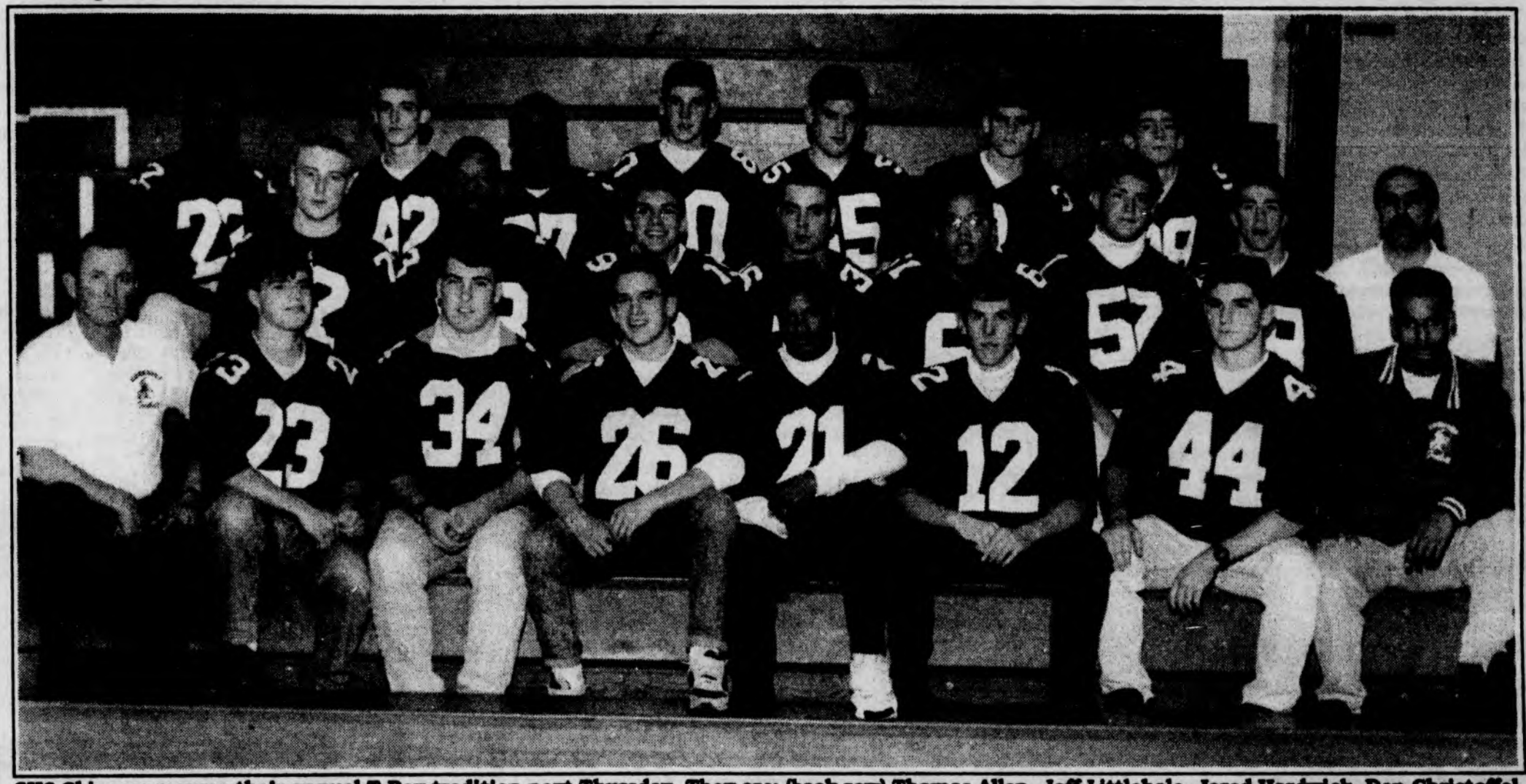
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Cohasset Mariner

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They're back!



CHS Skippers resume their annual T-Day tradition next Thursday. They are: (back row) Thomas Allen, Jeff Littlehale, Jared Hardwick, Dan Christoffel, Ben Berger, Jonah Berger and Mike Lennon; (middle row) Andy Church, Dorian Bryant, Steve Harrington, Charlie Smith, Paris Cook, Nick Weis, Brandon Devoe and Coach Silvia; and (front row) Coach McDermott, Scott Theriault, Chris Rolandelli, Nate Fiori, Ray Jones, Pete Collins, Brian Pattison, and Sheldon Morgan. Go Skippers! (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Skippers ready to resume T-Day tradition

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The last football game of 1992 for the seniors of the Cohasset squad will be long remembered by the group because this is the first time they are able to experience the *ultimate* in high-school football.

The squad resumes the Thanksgiving Day traditional battle with the Hull Pirates at home at 10 am.

"This one is going to be really special for the kids", said coach Ted McDermott. "This will be the seniors first Thanksgiving Day game, and it will be something that they'll remember for the rest of their lives, win, lose or draw."

Cohasset did not field a varsity team two years ago, and last year played a shortened schedule which ended in late October.

The Thanksgiving Day football game is not just an average game on the schedule for most high-schools, in fact at almost all it is considered to be THE GAME of the season.

It is no different in this town, as coach McDermott exclaimed that "..this day is basically what football on the high-school level is all about. There is a definite feeling in the air that brings the town, alumni, and the students all together into a community."

The Hull Pirates, 8-1, are coming into this battle as the champions of the South Shore League, and are currently rated at third in the Division 4 poll. They are lead by the leading scorer in the division in Eric Matthews who has so far amassed 20 touchdowns to his credit this season.

(See page 16)

Overlay account could become a household word

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The words *overlay account* may not mean much to the average Cohasset citizen.

But in the months ahead, property owners are bound to become more familiar with the lingo that's normally associated with tax assessors.

House Speaker Charles Flaherty says it's time to revamp Prop. 2-1/2.

And the first assault on the decade-old law could be to exempt the overlay account from the tax cap, officials say.

The overlay account is the amount of money that a town sets aside for property tax abatements and exemptions. Towns are allowed by law to set aside five percent of the property taxes collected annually for that purpose.

Cohasset's overlay account averages $200,000 a year or slightly less than two percent of the property tax levy.

So if the overlay account is excluded from the levy limit, Cohasset taxpayers would feel the equivalent impact of a $200,000 override, explained Assistant Assessor/Appraiser Joseph A. DiVito, Jr.

Adding $200,000 to the levy limit increases taxes on a $300,000 home by about $66 a year, DiVito said.

(See page 4)

Special town meeting moves along

Cohasset voters were in a yes mood Monday.

They approved 14 of 19 articles ranging from a tough new harbor by-law to a pay raise for the town treasurer/collector.

Four articles were indefinitely postponed.

And in a 63-65 hand-count, voters nixed a by-law change that would give the town the power to suspend local licenses or permits for non-payment of taxes — the only article not given a nod or postponement.

Interim town moderator George Marlette kept the meeting running without a hitch.

And judging from the number of citizens in line to shake his hand at adjournment, Marlette scored some points with voters. The 32-year-old attorney plans to run for a three-year term as town moderator in the April election.

Marlette only had to wait 20 minutes for a quorum of 100. Numbers meeting swelled as the evening progressed reaching a high of about 200.

The article getting the most discussion appropriated $1,500 for traffic safety improvements including placement of signs in the village crosswalks.

And voters passed quickly a new, tough harbor by-law giving selectmen the power to levy fines for late

(See page 4)

inside

Library corner. p.5
CLASS action p.13
South Pacific p.14

The Suzuki method
. . . **South Look.**

Classy signs to dot Cohasset crosswalks

Hingham's ears were burning Monday.

Cohasset officials had a lot to say about Hingham's ugly traffic cones and painted green crosswalks that dot that town's square.

They're ugly, they said. So Cohasset will go one better.

New state-of-the-art, iridescent signs made to fall down when hit will be placed in Cohasset Village crosswalks, thanks to part of the $1,500 appropriated at special town meeting.

So visually pleasing are the new signs that they even won over Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, previously a

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Clean-up costs $32K

What started out as a $12,000 paint job is turning into a very expensive proposition for the town.

Monday selectmen increased the authorization from $25,000 to $32,000 to cover the cost of cleaning up and testing for lead dust in town hall.

So far testing and clean-up has cost $15,000.

The cleanup is approaching 600 hours at $40 an hour, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

"Lead cleanup is continuing in there tonight," Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon told the board.

He said that initial tests backstage and down stage in the auditorium still reveal unacceptable levels of lead dust.

Earlier this fall, selectmen awarded a$12,000 contract to paint the exterior of the old section of town hall.

Lead dust seeped into the inside of the building when painters used power sanders to strip some of the old paint.

The following Monday, town hall workers, concerned about their health, came before selectmen. Some employees complained about sneezing, blowing blood, and catäarh as a result of lead dust exposure.

Proclamations are made

Town meeting formally recognized the contribution several Cohasset citizens have made to Cohasset.

Selectmen issued proclamations to its former member Diana Kornet, who has also served on the school committee; former town moderator William Weeks; and retiring police chief Joseph M. Kealey.

The conservation commission recognized Patricia Buckley with a proclamation honoring her 15 years of service on that board.

Direct deposit tabled

Town meeting voters postponed action on an article that would have allowed the town to deposit employees' checks directly into their bank accounts.

Selectmen said they would authorize a survey of town employees to see how many would take advantage of direct deposit before recommending the town expend the $5,000 needed to start up the program.

Overlay surplus returned

Town meeting voters okay'ed the return to the town of of $34,560 — the amount left in the FY'92 overlay account.

The overlay account is money the town sets aside each year to pay property tax abatements and exemptions.

No all-night parking

Starting Nov. 15 and running through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Assoc. members needed

The conservation commission needs two associate members. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office in town hall, at 383-9900.

Real estate values

The fiscal 1993 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed, and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, we are not able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations.

Additonal copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main Street. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the staff at the assessors office for details.

Appliance fee set

There is a $10 fee per appliance for all residents disposing appliances containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) in their cooling units. Examples of such appliances are refrigerators, air-conditioners and dehumidifiers.

New regulations require removal of CFC's before they are sent to the scrap dealer.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 19	6:09	12:22	6:34	——
Fri. 20	7:06	12:46	7:37	1:24
Sat. 21	8:02	1:42	8:37	2:21
Sun. 22	8:54	2:37	9:30	3:17
Mon. 23	9:43	3:28	10:23	4:09
Tues. 24	10:31	4:18	11:11	4:57
Wed. 25	11:19	5:05	11:57	5:43
Thurs. 26	12:04	5:51	——	6:29

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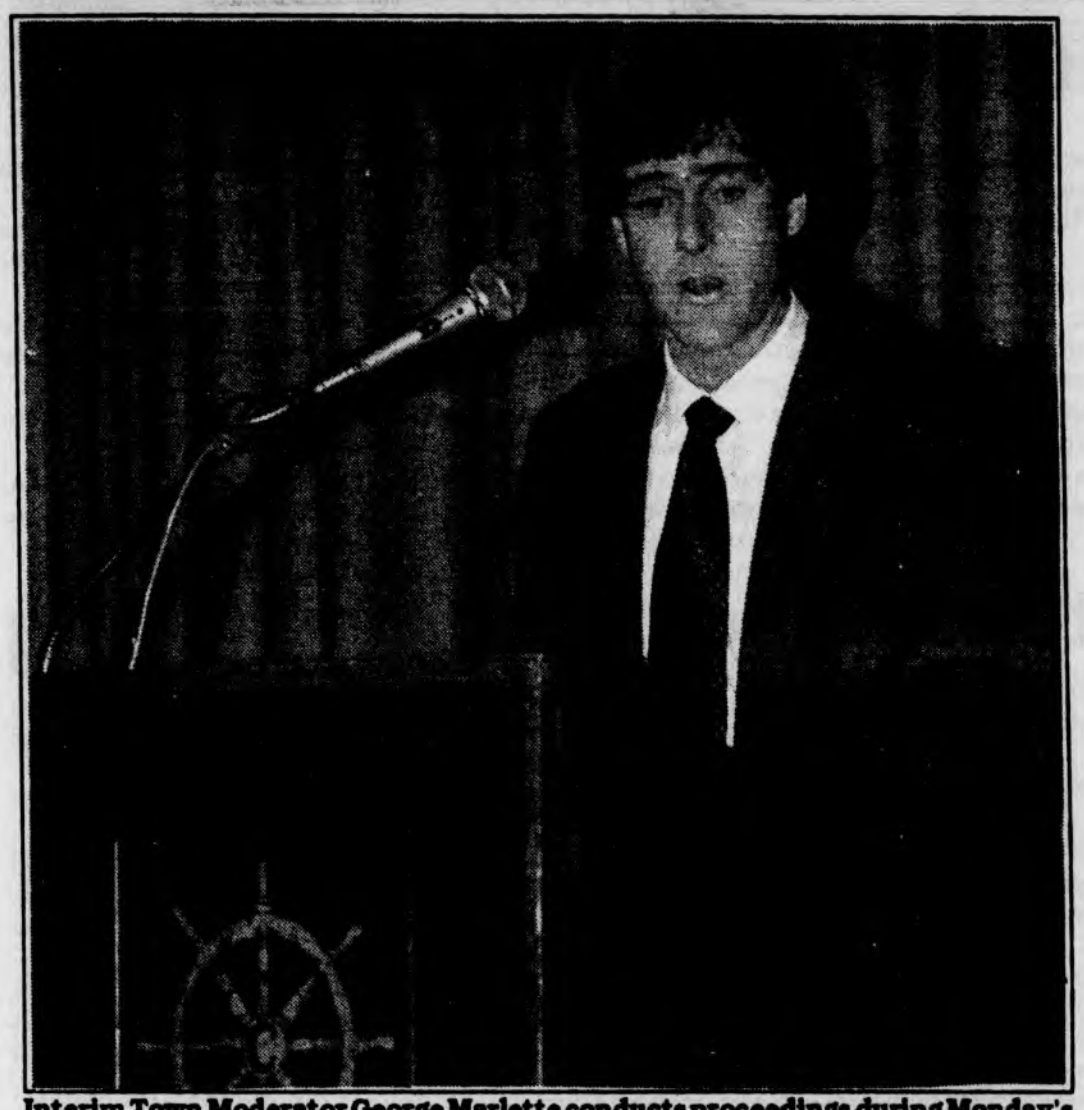
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Interim Town Moderator George Marlette conducts proceedings during Monday's special town meeting where voters made quick work of 19 articles.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



Author Visit
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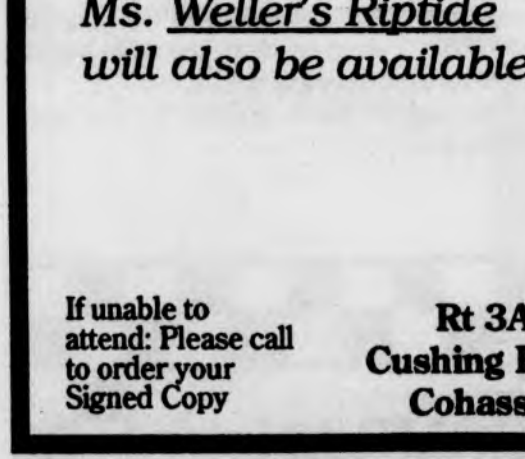
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Overlay could become household word . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As with overrides, taxpayers will only notice the increase in the first year although the tax increase is permanent. In other words, the property taxes on the average home would increase $66 the first year and would remain at that level plus the usual increase associated with Prop. 2-1/2 in subsequent years.

"They're not portraying it as as tax — but it is a tax,"

— State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, referred to the exemption as "Prop. 5."

Exempting the overlay account passed the legislature earlier this year but was vetoed by Governor Weld.

The legislature has not acted on the veto and could wait until the changing of the guard in January.

"The reason it was not taken up by the legislature is the leadership determined they don't have enough votes (to override)," state Senator Robert Hedlund explained.

"They'll be tinkering with the edges of Prop. 1-1/2 and the overlay is the best example."

— State Sen. Robert Hedlund

He says the exemption will probably come as an attachment to the budget for debate next year.

In the Nov. 3 state election, Massachusetts voters ousted six incumbent Republican state senators — including Hedlund who represents Cohasset — slashing the governor's power to sustain a veto.

Whether the overlay exemption comes up as part of the budget or as a separate bill — Hedlund says the governor's veto has virtually no chance of being sustained next year.

"I almost guarantee it (passage of the exemption)," he said. "They'll be tinkering with the edges of Prop. 1-1/2 and the overlay is the best example."

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray doesn't think the legislature will bring up the overlay in what's left of 1992.

But she says she'll stick with the governor when the issue does come up again.

"They're not portraying it as as tax — but it is a tax," Murray said about the overlay exemption. She agreed with Hedlund that next year's legislature will have the votes to override the governor's veto.

DiVito pointed out there are checks and balances in place so that towns cannot pad their overlay accounts to boost tax receipts.

He explained the state approves the overlay account every year and looks at the five-year average.

"The recap sheet shows a five-year average, so towns can't just go crazy increasing the overlay account to five percent," he said.

All budgets are approved at town meeting, DiVito noted, so ultimately it is up to the taxpayers whether or not they feel the bite of the overlay exemption.

"Towns don't have to raise their levy limit," DiVito said.

If Cohasset voters don't like the overlay exemption, they could vote to raise $200,000 less and negate its impact, he said.

Special town meeting moves along

(Continued from page 1)

payment of mooring fees and for failure to reaffirm one's spot on the waiting list.

Voters narrowly approved giving town Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley a $1,500 raise for the balance of this fiscal year. The voice vote was too close to call, so Marlette asked for a hand count and the measure passed with a vote of 81-72.

Richard Barrow, a former police officer, tried to have the article authorizing selectmen to donate surplus police revolvers to the police union indefinitely postponed.

Quoting chapter and verse of the town by-laws and state laws, Barrow said he was opposed to the procedure because it violated those laws.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke said town meeting was not a forum for legal debate and after seeking legal counsel, selectmen were convinced the procedure was legal.

Barrow's motion to have the matter postponed failed on a voice vote.

Sewer Commission Chairman Edward M. Guild received applause after his detailed explanation of the need for a transfer of funds to pay about $23,000 in legal bills relating to sewer improvements.

Guild's talk included a concise history of the town's struggles with the state dating back to Feb. 1982 when the town was slapped with a court order to expand its sewer service area and increase its sewer plant capacity.

The article, which included about $800 more in unpaid bills from other town departments, passed unanimously.

- Mary Ford

Classy signs to dot Cohasset crosswalks

(Continued from page 1)

vocal opponent.

"I was opposed to the ugly barrels, buy there's a big difference between this and a barrel," he said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan presented the article and pleaded with voters to think about the safety of the 150 preschoolers who attend nursery school and other programs in the village every day.

"Anything we can do to improve safety is in everyone's best interest," he said. "And these signs are so much more aesthetically pleasing than the signs in Hingham."

At Laugelle's prompting, Sullivan grabbed his keys and dashed out into the cold to retrieve a sign from his trunk, which he placed on the stage.

"They are 25 lbs. and made of recycled rubber," Sullivan explained. "They are the safest, aesthetic signs I could find."

Some of the money will go toward signs, some toward painting crosswalks, some toward traffic education programs in the schools, and some toward a special duty police officer to patrol the village, selectmen said.

Although one resident praised Hingham's green crosswalks as attention-getting, Sullivan said "zebra" crossings would be almost as good.

"This (painting crosswalks) was incorporated in the original recommendation, but for aesthetics it was decided to change to zebra crossings which work almost as well as those painted green," he said.

Gerard Keating of Black Horse Lane said the village is a "busy pedestrian area."

"It's a good thing I don't have a badge, you'd be slowing down," he said.

Herbert Towle of Beechwood St. noted that the parking areas at Stop & Shop and other shopping centers need attention.

Jacqueline Park of Highland Ave. said she was alarmed at how cars speed through the village.

"I've been in the middle of the crosswalk when cars have whizzed by," she said. "We need to educate the driving public who don't seem to know the state law (to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks).

"Barrels may be ugly ....but I submit to you that tragedy is not very pretty."

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paul pratt library corner

Be a friend

The invitations are in the mail! The Friends of the Cohasset Library would like you to become a Friend.

This week, every resident of Cohasset receives an invitation to become a Friend of the Cohasset Library.

For the past 24 years the Friends of the Cohasset Library has provided many services to the library. Each week, the library benefits from the volunteer services of an ever-growing number of Friends. Volunteers at the library (valued in excess of $30,000 annually) help the library provide you with better services. Friends' financial support helps to purchase books, to sponsor programs which enhance the reading skills of children, and to purchase family passes to the Aquarium, the Museum of Science, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Children's Museum.

Make a difference

In 1992, the Friends developed, at no cost, a professional logo for use on stationery, the new book bags, the "Library Corner" column in the *Cohasset Mariner*, and, most dramatically, the new library user card. This card provides access through the Old Colony Library Network to 21 libraries and more than 1.5 million library items.

Be a Friend! The Cohasset Library is important to you! Your tax-deductible contribution will make you a Friend of the Library and enables the library to continue to offer resources and services well beyond what your tax dollars provide.

Trustees share news

The Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, their November board meeting, discussed the recent completed agreement with the library employees' union, C.L.A.S.S. The trustees authorized the chairman, Sheila S. Evans, to sign the contract on their behalf, and voted to recommend appropriation of $5,033 by the town to fund additional pay provided in the contract for FY '92 and FY '93. The contract, if approved by town meeting, would cover the period from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1995.

Richard E. Hayes, chief librarian, reported to the board that he expected that book circulation would begin being handled by computer in early December. All material in the library's collection will have been entered into the Old Colony Library Network (OCLN) database by the end of November. Plastic library user-cards, with identifying bar codes, are being issued in exchange for long-time, traditional cardboard library cards, as individuals request them. These attractive white cards with the new library logo are printed with blue ink and were designed and purchased by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, Inc.

The trustees discussed the OCLN budget for FY '94 which its governing board has recently approved. Cohasset's share of this 21-town organization will become part of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library budget on which the trustees will begin deliberations at its December meeting.

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

LET THERE BE LIGHT

QUESTION: Do you have any suggestions on how much a home should be lighted when being shown to a prospective buyer?

ANSWER: In my opinion – the brighter the better! Give the prospect the best image you can of the comfort, beauty and livability you are offering. In other words, you want to sell a home not a house. Full illumination is the best way to give your home the "lived-in" look. Furniture, rugs, fixtures take on a warm glow from the proper lighting. Kitchens should always be bright, turn on lights in all rooms and especially in closets and storage room. The brighter – the better.

****

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5


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Beginnings
Autumn Bisque $3.50 pt. $6.50 qt. • Seafood Bisque $7.50 pt. $14.00 qt.
Fresh Petrossian Russian Caviar • Petrossian Wild Norwegian Smoked Salmon $38.00 lb.

Main Event
Farm Fresh Turkey $1.59 lb. • Pheasant 3 lb. avg. $17.75
Fresh Duckling 5 lb. avg. $2.09 lb. • Fresh Goose 10-12 avg. $2.99 lb.
Prime Prime Rib 14-16 avg. $6.00 lb.
Oven Ready Tenderloin (Trimmed and Tied) 4.5-5.5 avg. $14.00 lb.
Crown Roast of Pork 8 or 12 lbs. $3.49 lb. • Racks of Lamb for Two (Market Price)

Great Accompaniments
Sausage Chestnut Mushroom Stuffing $8.50 lb. • Apple Sage Stuffing $5.00 lb.
Cranberry Orange Relish $3.50 pt. $7.00 qt. • Turkey Gravy $4.50 pt. $8.75 qt.
Baked Stuffed Potato $1.75 ea. • Oven Roasted Potato with Garlic and Rosemary $4.50 lb.
Garlic Homestyle Mashed Potato $3.00 pt. • Gran Mamier Baby Carrots $5.95 lb.
Oven Roasted Winter Vegetables $5.95 lb. • Creamed Pearl Onions $4.95 lb.
Creamed Fresh Spinach $6.95 lb.
Broccoli with Roquefort and Roasted Red Peppers $5.95 lb.
Sweet Potato and Butternut Squash Puree $4.50 lb.

The Breads
Pumpkin Raisin $4.95 • Banana Nut $4.95 • Lemon Pecan $4.95
Date Nut $4.95 • Applesauce Date $4.95 • French Batard $1.50
Sour Dough Batard $1.65 • Seven Grain Batard $1.65 lb. • Rudi Rolls $2.90 per dozen

Desserts
Our Pie Variety – Apple 10" $8.75 – Pumpkin 10" $7.95
Pumpkin Cranberry Cheesecake $26.00 • Chocolate Chip Pecan Torte $15.00
Cranberry Chocolate Tart $15.00 • Fruit Tarts $13.75
Linzer Torte 9" $18.00 11" $25.00 • David Glass Chocolate Mousse Cakes

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Monday, December 21st for Christmas
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Bob Belliveau coordinates cable volunteers

By Fred Robertson
Special to the Mariner

With its all-volunteer host and crew, 'Pierson to Person' celebrated its fifth year of community television on the Continental Cablevision network.

"Broadcasting from the studios in North Scituate, the program is telecast to more than 30 cities and towns in southeastern Massachusetts. The host of the talk show is Wigmore Pierson.

Looking up from the press release he just finished, Bob Belliveau smiles. "I'm happy for him."

Belliveau is executive producer of "Pierson to Person" and program director for Scituate.

He's also a workaholic, a friendly, fast-paced man with a broad grin, firm handshake and an engaging, rapid-fire conversation.

Darting from one room to another at the cable studio, he checks the technical aspects of running the volunteer operation as he answers numerous phone calls about a variety of subjects.

Belliveau reflects on the work of the volunteers. "These folks are that far away," he says, holding his thumb and forefinger about a quarter inch apart, "from competing with the 'big boys' in Boston.

"They're that good."

In the beginning Belliveau would "get in the trenches" with the volunteers to smooth over the rough spots on the telecast, but now he usually leans back against the control room glass and guides the production crew through the paces.

"When you can keep people motivated after teaching them the essentials of good programming, you've established a rapport that will last a lifetime.

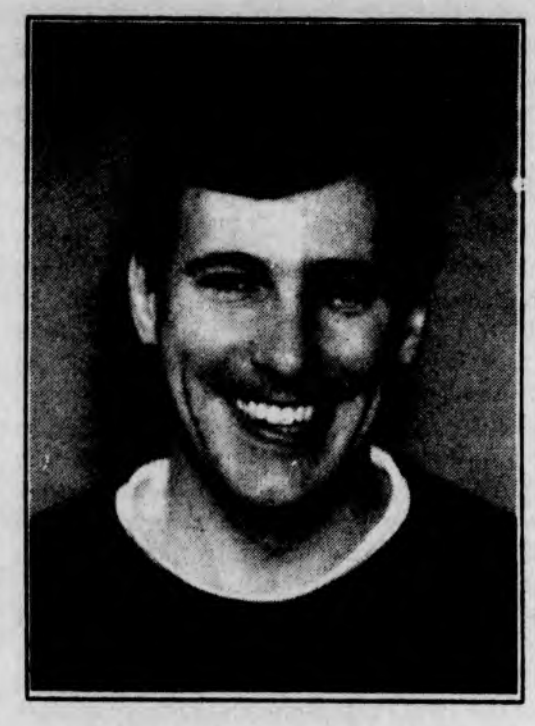
"Some crew members have faded away for business and personal reasons, but they remember their associaiton with Continental and the good feelings they had with the folks at the studio."

This week Belliveau marked his fifth anniversary with the company.

He cut his teeth in business in the sales and mechanical engineering departments of the family-owned business based in Weymouth, John-Beau Inc., which manufactures police products and communication equipment.

In 1987 he attended the Northeast School of Broadcasting and later began teaching classes in television production with an average class size of 25.

He worked as an intern at the major Boston television stations and acquired additional skills and expertise that would bode him well as community TV-access coordinator of a volunteer-based operation.



He began working part-time as a volunteer in Hingham and helped develop the then-two-month-old program "Newsbeat 53" with Bill McColgan.

Belliveau then moved over to Cohasset where he helped with the televising of town meeting and selectmen's meetings live.

He also worked with the South Shore Art Center and with Marion and Ralph Barnes in developing "Arts Calendar," which now is aired in 19 communities.

After he put together an award-winning program that garnered recognition at the Golden Tape Awards, he was offered a full-time position with the company, which then was American Cablesystems.

Belliveau's office reflects the man — walls of photographs and newspaper clippings along with citations in recognition of excellence in programming and public relations.

"This is a hoot!" he grins.

On his desk are stacks of video tapes, phone messages and unread magazines. On the floor are boxes of more tapes, papers, cable and equipment.

The phone rings. It's Wigmore. "How are you, squire," says Belliveau with a chuckle. "I've got someone in the office. Hold that thought, and I'll get back to you."

Belliveau's relationship with Wigmore goes back five years too. What started with cablecasting the town selectmen has grown to featuring subjects of a national and worldwide interest that has a local angle.

"He saw a need and filled it," Belliveau commented on Pierson.

These folks are that far away from competing with the "big boys" in Boston. They're that good.

— Bob Belliveau

"He created a conduit for the good of the cable audience, constantly supplying them with quality information while attracting some of the biggest names in all walks oflife that want a 'shot at the show.'

"He's a focused professional who provides his guests with a window to speak their minds."

Last year Senate President William Bulger was a guest on Pierson's show, much to the surprise of many, for Bulger's dislike for the media is legendary.

However, says Belliveau, after the show Bulger told Pierson how much he enjoyed being on the program and said he would like to have him for breakfast — next St. Patrick's Day!

"That's what 'Pierson to Person' is all about,' says Belliveau as he sips his coffee, "people that have something to discuss, an exchange of views for the betterment of the citizens and their way of life."

Last season, Belliveau says, "we decided to do a car show, something vastly different from politics.

"We put Wig in the passenger side of a racing car and squeezed a camera crew in the back.

"We never let on just how fast the machine would go down a quarter-mile track.

"Pierson found out real quick. He took it all in stride, like the consummate pro that he is. But he looked funny sitting in that car with a business suit."

Belliveau is much like that car show — a mixture of unpredictable excitement and haste, someone heading pell mell to a finish line and, in the process, creating an enjoyable experience for all to see.

Gates' to help charities

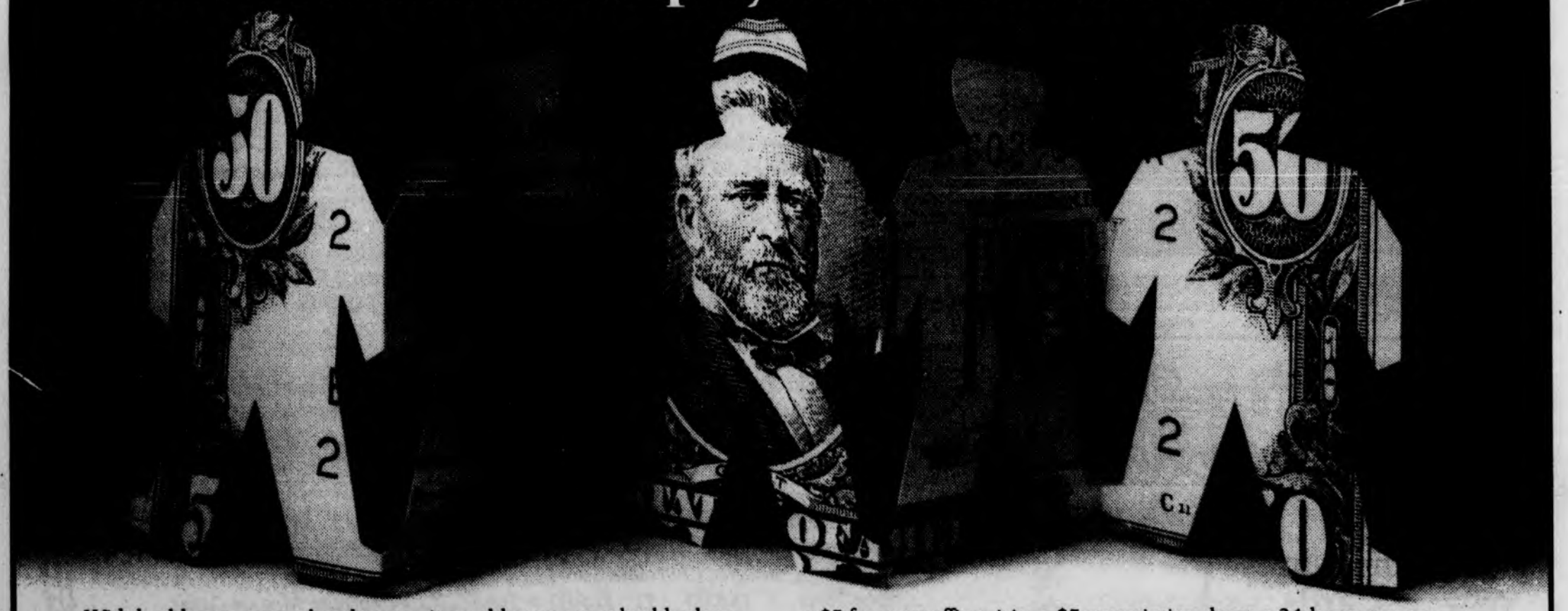
S.S. Gates and Sons Clothing in North Scituate Village is sponsoring the third annual "10 & 10" charity drive and clothing sale for three days following Thanksgiving.

All purchases will be 10 percent off Nov. 27, 28 and Nov. 29, according to owner Harvey Gates.

Additionally, the store, located at 372 Gannett Road, will donate another 10 percent of the total cost of the clothing to a favorite local charity.

This year, Gates, said, he would like to benefit local charities and is encouraging donations to the Scituate and Marshfield Community Christmas funds, the Cohasset Community Center, S.H.O.R.E. (Scituate High Opportunities for Resources and Education) and the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, although donations to national and worldwide organizations are welcome.

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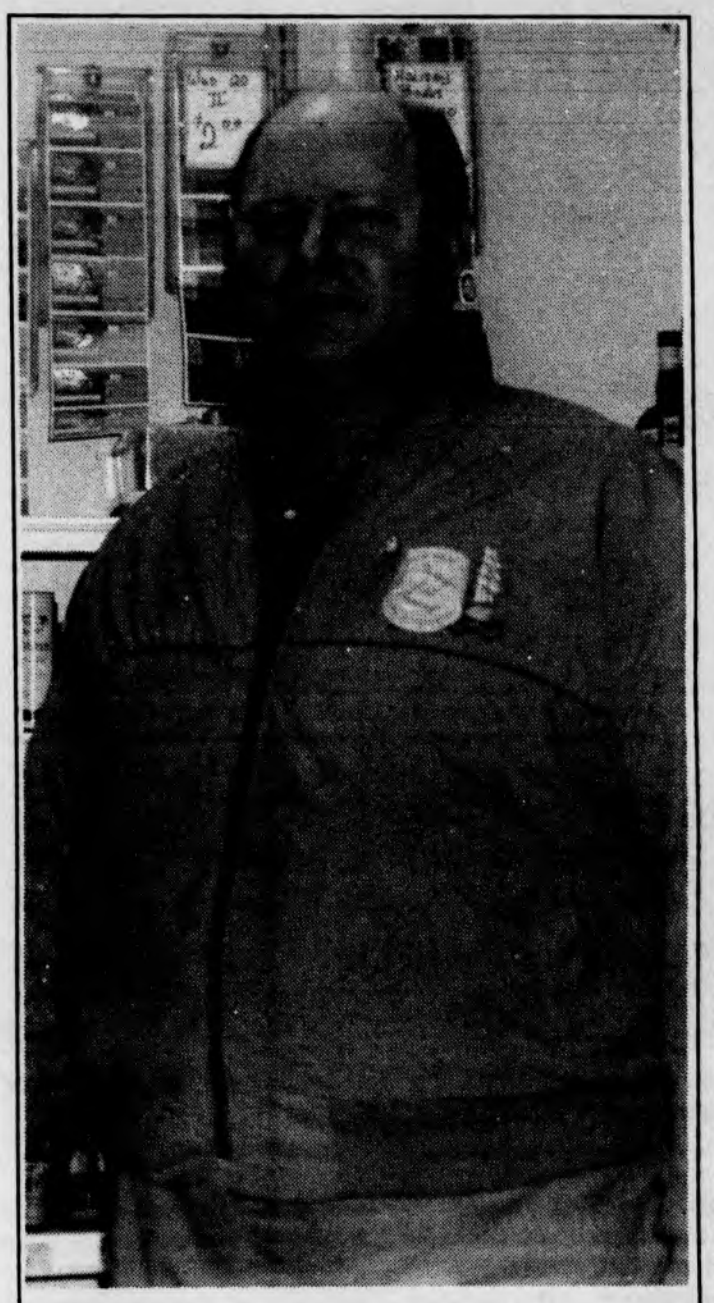
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Picture this

Andy Hailer



Name: Andy Hailer.

Occupation: Manager, Curtis Liquors.

Best day of your life: Today, because it's the only day I have. The past is past and the future hasn't come.

Most embarrassing moment: When I had to call all my relatives to tell them I was mistaken when I called them the first time believing I won the lottery. I read the number incorrectly.

Goal: To make the most of every day and be the best person I can be.

Favorite season: Winter.

Best vacation: I've never taken a vacation.

Favorite holiday: Christmas — I'm a total Christmas guy. When it's not Christmas, I'm thinking about Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Fair weather Red Sox fans.

Favorite book: *"The Baseball Encyclopedia."*

Favorite movie: *"To Kill A Mockingbird."*

Biggest worry: You name it, I worry about it — from Saturday's work schedule to the world our children will inherit.

Favorite place: My parents' house on Christmas Day.

Favorite junk-food: Quarter-pounder with cheese and the rest of Leo's french fries.

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Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 4pm / Fri. 8:30am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

around town

❑ **Jennifer Plante, daughter of Pat and Maria Plante,** makes the news this week. Jennifer starred in the Tufts Tom Ticket II presentation of "Godspell" from Nov. 10 through 14. Last year, Jennifer made her Tufts theatre debut in the Greek comedy, "The Birds," and "Separation Dozen." She also stage managed "Waiting for Godot" this fall.

Jennifer is a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School (where she performed in the leading role of Jesus in Cohasset's "Godspell") and is a sophomore at Tufts University, majoring in English and drama. The Plante family all went to see "Godspell" last Friday night and said that the performance was wonderful.

Maybe we'll get advance notice before the next Tufts presentation so that we may attend!

❑ **Heidi M. Lincoln,** a freshman at Framingham State and former Lady Skipper, South Shore League All-Star, has completed a successful soccer season at Framingham. Heidi was the starting sweeper for the Lady Rams and was nominated for the MASCAC All-Star team by her coach. She is majoring in Fashion Merchandising and minoring in Spanish. Heidi is the daughter of **Larry** and **Linda Lincoln.**

❑ How about this "it's a small world" story, subtitled "Cohasset to the Rescue"...**Mary (Lagrotteria) Sease** had a baby girl, **Katherine Merrick Sease,** Sept. 25 in Naples, Italy. She is with her husband, **Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Sease** at US Navy Sigonella, Sicily. Mary, class of 1979 at CHS, was flown to Naples by **Lt. Michael Fichtner,** class of 1978 CHS. Michael is also stationed at US Navy Sigonella, Sicily, as a VIP pilot. Imagine that!!

❑ Had a wonderful chat with **Ken Coleman** last week, and he is certainly full of news!! Today, (Thursday, Nov. 19) Ken will be inducted into the Cleveland Press Club Hall of Fame (if you think about it, Ken is probably one of the few people to see all of Jim Brown's games!). Ken then has the honor of announcing the Harvard Yale game on the 21st, the seventh time that he has broadcast it! Ken has also announced the Ohio State-Michigan game five times!! You know he will attend another celebration this year; it's the 25th anniversary of the Red Sox and their "Impossible Dream."

What a life that man has had; tons of hard work but lots of super memories and stories too!

❑ Circle your calendar right now so that you won't miss the Cohasset High School All-School Musical Dec. 4 and 5 (at 7 p.m.) and Dec. 6 (at 1:30 p.m). The kiddos perform "South Pacific," a fun show! They would also request that businesses and private people place an ad in their program. You will be supporting the arts at Cohasset High School. For details, call **Sue McNamara** at 383-6945.

And, we will let you know about ticket sales next week, so plan on going and having a wonderful time.

❑ This is the time of year when every Mom is looking for an extra pair of hands, and the Cohasset Community Center has the answer for you. They are having a "Mom's Morning Out" babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season. The program began last week, and the babysitting is provided from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day, and you must pre-register, so call the center at 383-0088 for more information or to register.

Sounds like fun for everyone.

❑ Most of you probably read about **John Kuntz** and his upcoming supporting role in the production of "Waiting for Godot" for the Boston Center for the Performing Arts. We just put two and two together...**Jennifer Plante** stage managed Tufts' presentation of same; she and John can get together and compare notes.

❑ It is sad to have to report the passing of **Woody Kaye,** the golf pro at Hatherly Country Club. Woody was quite a man, and most have a story or two to relate regarding him. He was well-liked and worked hard and surely will be missed. Our sympathies to his family.

❑ That reminds us to update you on **Ralph Roberts.** At the time this is being written, Ralph is still in the hospital. He is in a cast up to his waist. Ralph, as everyone knows, is a real trooper and we are sure he will be fine in no time.

Thanksgiving game, right Ralph??

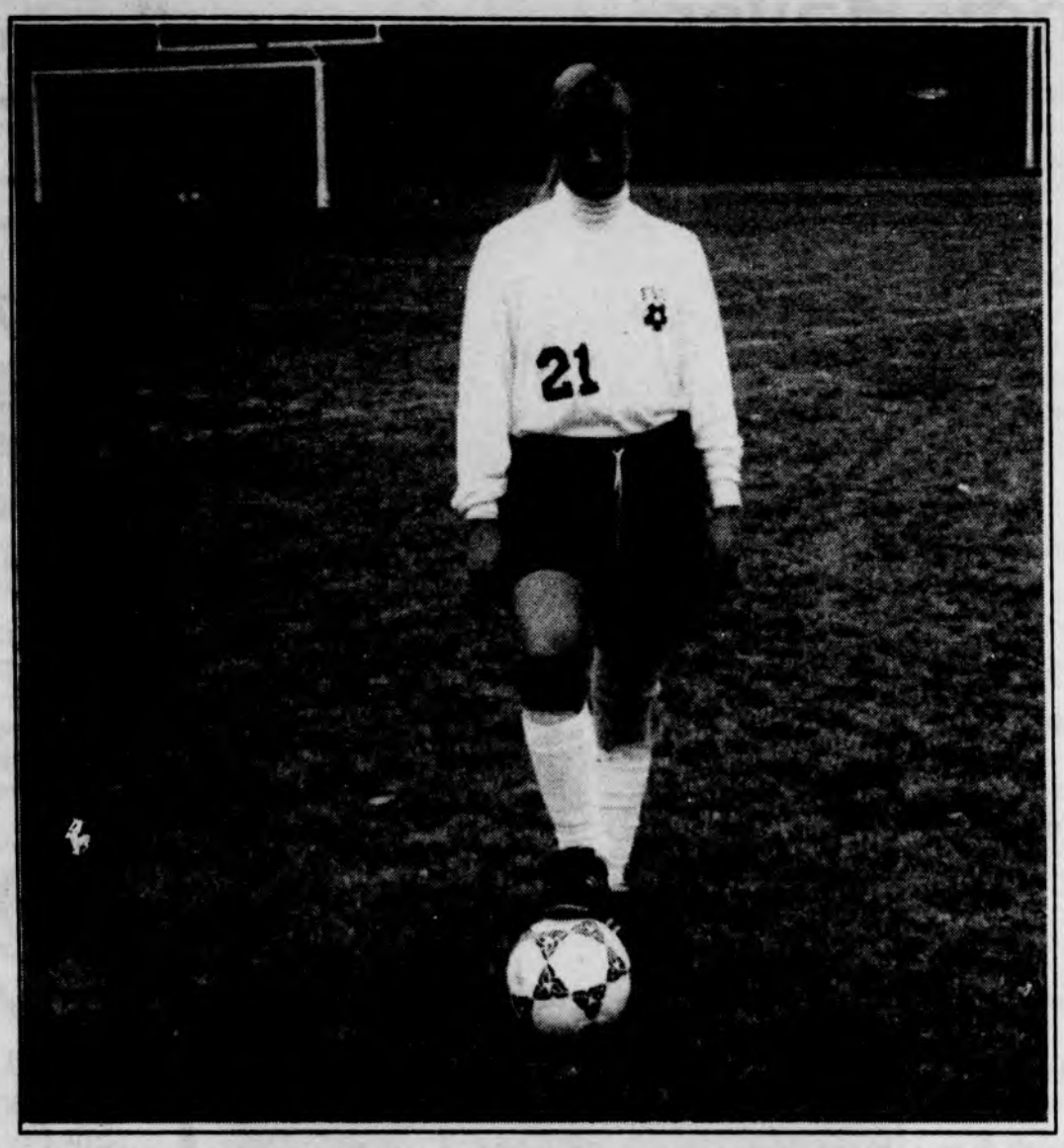
❑ Thanksgiving game...don't forget that the "arch-rivalry," Cohasset vs Hull, is back! You'll see a great game (our boys are tough and good) and lots of people you haven't seen in a long time. And every grad from last year's CHS class will be there, full of college tales. Plan on going.

❑ **William and Marianne Cole** of 6 Cedar Ledge Lane, Cohasset are parents of a daughter, **Elise Alden,** born October 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helmer of Chula Vista, California and **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole** of Highland St., North Marshfield.

❑ Please let me know what's happening in your life, we all love to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



CHS 1992 grad, Heidi Lincoln, is a freshman at Framingham State where she was starting sweeper for the Lady Rams. Way to go, Heidi!

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weddings/engagements

Lyons/LeVangie

At an August 22 wedding in St. Anthony's Church, Susan E. Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams R. Lyons of Cohasset, became the bride of John J. LeVangie.

He is the son of Martin LeVangie of Scituate.

The Rev. John Keohane officiated. A reception followed at the Pembroke Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Lisa Sydlowski as matron of honor.

The bride's brother-in-law, Mark Sydlowski of Scituate served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy. She is employed as a hairstylist on Cape Cod.

The groom is a graduate of South Shore Vocational High School. He is president of Sea View Construction, Cape Cod.

After a honeymoon cruise aboard the Royal Caribbean Lines "Monarch of the Seas," the couple is residing in Sandwich.



Mr. & Mrs. John LeVangie

obituaries

Kathleen Gunville

Kathleen (Looney) Gunville, 56, of Cohasset, a native of Killarney, Ireland, died at home Nov. 7, after a long illness.

Mrs. Gunville attended Mercy Convent School in Ireland and lived in Cohasset 37 years.

She leaves her husband, Robert P. Gunville; two sons, Daniel F. Gunville of Cohasset and Robert M. Gunville of Scituate; a daughter, Lisa M. Costa of Weymouth; a brother, Jerry Looney of Killarney; two sisters, Nancy H. Signorelli of Cohasset and Eileen H. Looney of Grafton; three grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements for a funeral Mass Nov. 10 in St. Anthony's Church and burial in Woodside Cemetery were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be sent to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston 02215.

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MAR

editorial

Thumbs up and down

Cohasset voters were in a positive mood Monday as they went to town on the Special Town Meeting Warrant approving 14 of 19 articles under the guidance of rookie Moderator George Marlette.

But despite the all the "yeas", there were some negatives for the night.

• Thumbs down to selectmen and the harbor committee for choosing not to share their thinking on fees soon-to-be-enacted under the town's tough new harbor by-law.

Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman told voters that "fees are not germane to the issue at all."

Mr. Herbert Towle was on the mark when the said that didn't make sense to him.

"We're not defining what we're preparing to agree to," Mr. Towle said.

And the fact of the matter is fees have been discussed — but not at town meeting where a large number of citizens could hear the reasoning.

The harbor committee has recommended specific amounts of $100 and $50 to selectmen.

While we appreciate the fact that selectmen want to keep the town's by-laws a policy document and not lock specific fee amounts into the law — that's no reason not to tell voters what has been proposed and how they feel about it.

At their meeting before town meeting got underway, selectmen said talking about fines would "confuse things."

There's nothing confusing about fines and we think Cohasset voters deserve more credit.

• Thumbs up to Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley, who showed how democracy can work.

She took her rationale for a higher salary to the floor and won in spite of the fact that both the advisory committee and selectmen recommended against approval.

• Thumbs down to Cohasset High School for not requiring that at least some history/government classes attend town meeting.

How best to learn about government than right in your own backyard?

We've seen history teachers in other towns taking attendance at town meeting. And we've seen students get involved by serving as ushers or providing voters with roving microphones.

Mr. Marlette changed his mind after it was pointed out to him that asking people to stand row-by-row to facilitate counting votes when needed, is unsuitable because it may be difficult for some citizens to stand up.

It occure to us that it may also be difficult if not impossible for some citizens to climb over other folk to get to the microphones at town meeting. So a roving 'mike' is needed to ensure that no one is intimidated from speaking out because of the daunting task of reaching an aisle.

A young, agile CHS student or two could certainly help out here and earn some community service points as well.

• Thumbs up to the members of Cohasset's senior citizen community who continue to participate in democracy by turning out in large numbers for town meeting.

• And thumbs up to Mr. Marlette who did a fine job his first time out as moderator.

Cohasset Mariner

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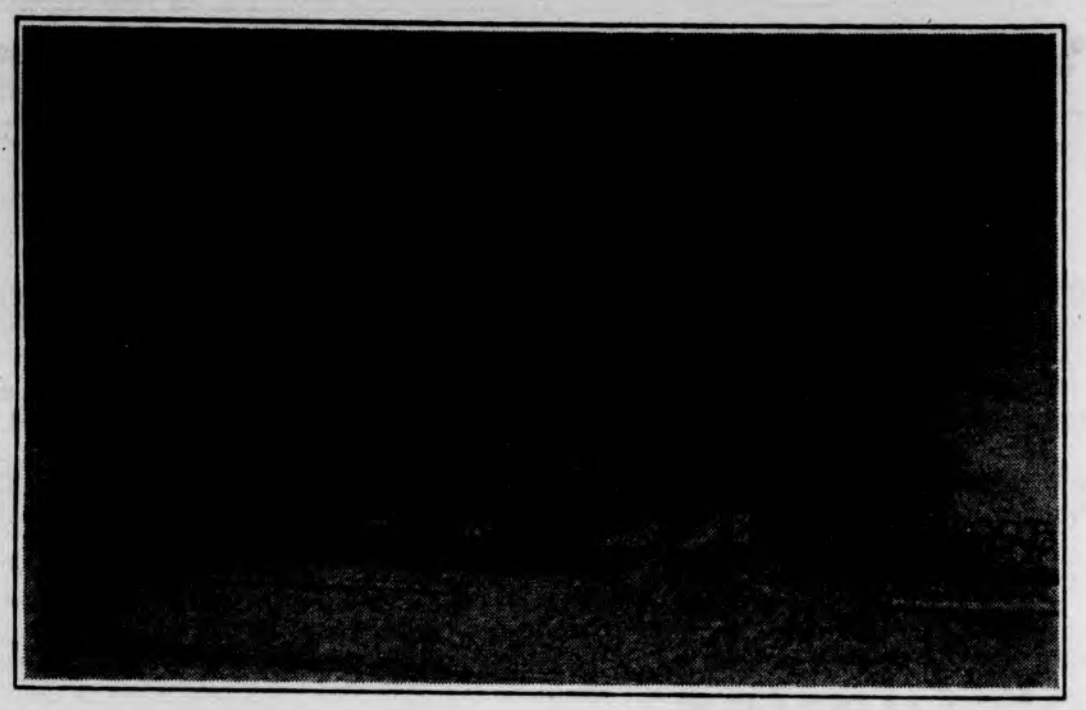
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An architect's rendering of what the Bates House on Elm Street will look like after its renovated into two units of affordable housing by volunteers for the non-profit organization, South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Families wanted for Bates House

South Shore Habitat for Humanity Inc., an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, is looking for two families who meet Habitat guidelines for two three-bedroom condominiums to be built in Cohasset.

Habitat serves families who are unable to purchase homes through traditional means and who are currently inadequately housed or are devoting a disproportionate amount of their income to housing.

Applications are limited to those families who (1) presently live in the Town of Cohasset and have lived there for at least one year or (2) are former residents who can prove residency for at least five years, or (3) are current town employees who have worked for the town for at least one year.

All candidates should meet the following gross annual income guidelines: family of three (one parent, two children), $15,000 to $24,000; family of four, $15,000 to $25,000; family of five, $15,000 to $27,000; and, family of six or more, $15,000 to $28,000. The aforementioned are guidelines only and all extenuating circumstances will be considered.

Habitat guidelines require that families work on the construction of their own homes and help others as well so that Habitat can continue its ministry. This sweat equity requirement is 500 hours per family.

To apply, please write to South Shore Habitat for Humanity Inc., P.O. Box 127, Norwell, MA 02061, or call 617-659-1440. Applications are also available to be picked up at most of the churches in Cohasset. Applications must be received by Dec. 31, 1992. Families are selected on a non-discriminatory basis with respect to age, sex, sexual preference, disability, race, religion, or national origin.

letters

Lead shot needed for duck hunting

To the Editor:

As a duck hunter I read Jack Hubbard's letter concerning crippled sea ducks showing up in Little Harbor with interest.

I agree that every hunter has a responsibility to assure no duck experiences the fate described in Jack's letter.

I hunt with trained dogs and a boat at the ready to retrieve any duck which falls beyond the range of my dogs. However, Jack has overlooked the main cause of why so many injured ducks escape into Little Harbor.

Several years ago Federal and State authorities succumbed to the "hew and cry" of non-hunters that ducks were being poisoned by lead shot which finds its way into their food supply. Despite the superior stopping power of lead it was mandated that hunters must use steel shot. Steel shot has less impact than lead, resulting in a greater number of crippled ducks which dive and make it virtually impossible to "complete the job." In my view, the small amount of lead discharged into a vast ocean is not hazardous to a sea duck's food supply and would limit the number of crippled ducks in Little Harbor due to lead's superior stopping power.

I would be more than delighted to co-sign a letter with Jack to Federal and State game officials urging them to allow the use of lead shot for duck hunting in the ocean. This change would reduce the number of crippled birds showing up in Little Harbor.

Stephen C. Bartow
48 Sohier Street

Town clerk's election effort praised

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the selectmen.)

Dear Board Members:

The 1992 election cycle has been the most extraordinary in recent history. Thanks to the professional efforts of town clerks such as Marion Douglas, the election was a virtually flawless effort.

The presidential election year cycle is always a difficult one. In addition to President and other federal offices, all state legislative seats and county offices are on the ballot. Besides the four regularly-scheduled election days, there was an unprecedented number of special local and state elections creating real challenges for clerks in those municipalities which had to conduct a fifth or sixth election day. Further adding to the burden on clerks this year, there was a formal third party participating in primaries for the first time since 1976. The name chosen by the new party, the Independent Voters Party, created mass confusion for the more than one million voters who have always referred to their voting status as "independent." Again, it was the municipal clerks who were left to resolve the resulting chaos and confusion. In addition, this year the certification process was complicated by new laws allowing voters to sign for any number of candidates running for the same seat, and a need to allow congressional candidates to obtain signatures from outside the district from which they were seeking election.

In my 14 years in office, I have never seen an election cycle which challenged town clerks and state election officers as they were challenged this year. Given their remarkable performance, I felt compelled to make this public commendation.

Michael Joseph Connolly
Secretary of State

An open letter to soccer helpers

Dear soccer coaches and coordinators:

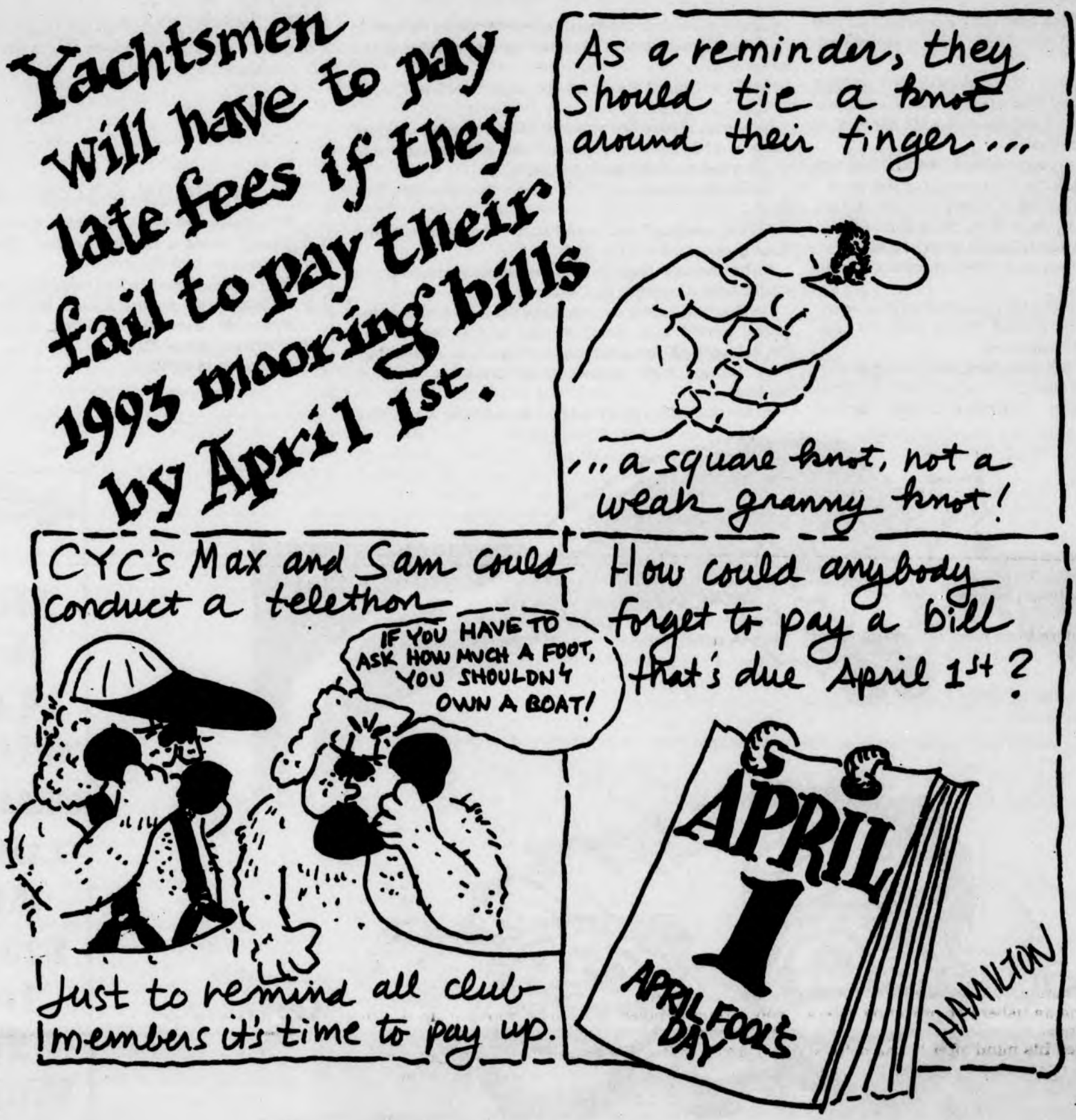
On behalf of the recreation commission, I would like to thank each of you for your time, effort and expertise, helping conduct fall soccer.

A program of this magnitude simply could not be provided without the active participation of many parents and adults. It is both the individual and collective efforts that have allowed for the continuation of this very fine and popular program. In a more general sense, it is the parental dedication that helps make Cohasset the very fine community it is.

For your very generous donation of time and effort, it is our hope that you have experienced the gratification that is most often associated with working with children and youth.

Again, our many thanks to each of you and I feel certain that I am able to speak for the 250 plus children who participated in the 1992 Soccer League, thanking you on their behalf as well.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director



Beacon Hill Roll Call



Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134

QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. Formal sessions and roll call votes are scheduled to resume Nov. 16.

Among the major pieces of legislation likely to be considered before the conclusion of the current legislative session in January is Governor Weld's economic development package. Weld unveiled the package in an address to the legislature shortly after the September primaries. The governor believes the plan will trigger some $1 billion in new investment in Massachusetts.

Key provisions of the Weld package include a phase out of the capital gains tax; an increase in the investment tax credit from one percent to three percent; establishment of "enterprise zones" in poor urban areas to offer economic incentives to businesses investing in the area; creation of revolving funds to help businesses build manufacturing plants in the state and to help small businesses expand their operations; and spending $100 million in each of the next five years for roads, bridges and other projects.

The Democratic leadership has recently indicated it supports the concept of some of these initiatives and will likely propose its own version of some of them while rejecting others.

During the 1992 session, several amendments dealing with similar or related economic proposals were considered by the House. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" reviews local representatives' votes on these roll calls. All the proposals were in the form of amendments to budgets.

CAPITAL GAINS (H 5317 and H 5600) — House 113-39 and 105-46 rejected amendments reducing the capital gains tax. The amendments link the tax rate to how long an asset is held before it is sold and establishes a range from 12 percent for an asset held for less than a year to no tax for one held for more than six years. Amendment supporters said this reduction will stimulate the economy, encourage individuals to invest in businesses and finally help the state shed its old anti-business and anti-job growth label. Some opponents said the cut will cost $138 million over the long run and will benefit only a handful of people. Others said this is a graduated tax which is unconstitutional. (Both roll calls are listed. A "Yea" vote is for the capital gains tax reduction. A "Nay" vote is against it).		1.Y 2.Y
INVESTMENT CREDIT (H 5317) — House 109-42, rejected an amendment providing for an additional 20 percent investment tax credit for businesses. Amendment supporters said this will stimulate the economy by offering an incentive for companies to buy new buildings, machinery and other equipment. Some opponents argued the amendment is complicated and should be the subject of a public hearing. Others said there are better versions of the same bill which will be considered in the near future. (A "Yea" vote is for the 20 percent credit. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
ENTERPRISE ZONES (H 5600) — House 109-40, rejected an amendment allowing for the creation and implementation of "enterprise zones." Amendment supporters said this will create jobs in depressed urban areas by offering various tax incentives to attract private investment. Opponents said this major program should be the subject of public hearings and noted the legislature is working on a better version of the legislation. (A "Yea" vote is for the "enterprise zone" amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
TAX INCENTIVE (H 5317) — House 105-44, rejected an amendment giving a tax credit to corporations which increase their payroll costs. The credits range from five percent for a payroll increase between 15 and 30 percent to 90 percent for an increase of 100 percent or more. Amendment supporters said this will stimulate the economy and create jobs by reducing the cost of hiring new workers without lowering wages. Some opponents said the amendment contains too many loopholes and will do little for the economy. Others said the amendment should not be rushed through without a public hearing. (A "Yea" vote is for the tax credit. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
EMPLOYEE TAX CREDIT (H 5600) — House 147-2, approved an amendment providing a $500 tax credit for every full-time new employee hired by a business. Amendment supporters said this will help stabilize the state's business climate and encourage new job creation. Opponents said the state cannot afford this tax revenue loss. (A "Yea" vote is for the $500 credit. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

No fees attached to new harbor by-law

If mooring holders miss the April 1 deadline to pay their fees, they'll get a 15-day grace period coupled with a fine.

Those who fail to reaffirm their place on the waiting list will also get a 15-day grace period and face fines.

However, the amount of the fines was not decided at Monday's special town meeting.

Voters approved the change in the town's harbor by-law, which does not include the amount of the fines.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said if fees and fines are put into by-laws then every time there's a change — the by-law itself has to be changed.

"Let's keep (the by-laws) as a policy document," she said.

Selectmen did not say what fines are being proposed.

Herbert Towle of Beechwood Street said he was "puzzled" by the lack of numbers.

"We're not defining what we're preparing to agree to," he said.

John "Fritz" Pfaffman, chairman of the harbor committee, said voters should concentrate on the article and that the amount of the fines "is not germane to the issue at all."

Towle added, "It doesn't make sense to me, but that's alright."

However, the harbor committee has voted to propose fines of $100 for late payment and $50 for failure to reaffirm one's name on the waiting list.

Pfaffman presented those fines to selectmen last week.

At that meeting Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the fines proposed were too high.

At the town meeting Monday, Goedecke said selectmen would hold a hearing on the issue.

The harbor committee proposed the by-law change (grace period and fines) at the suggestion of the Department of Environmental Protection which has been flooded with appeals from Cohasset mooring holders.

Under the town's previous by-law, a holder's mooring was revoked if payment was not made by April 1; and a hopeful's name was removed from the waiting list if not reaffirmed by April 1.

Holiday bazaar set

The Cohasset Knoll, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, hosts a holiday bazaar, Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Raffle table, handcrafted sale table, baked goods table, and white elephant table are featured.

Proceeds from the Holiday Bazaar benefit Residents Council Fund.

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Santa photo hours will continue through December 24th. Photo hours will be Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. and Sunday noon - 6 pm.

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Cohasset voters take CLASS action

The town's seven-member library union (C.L.A.S.S.) has a brand-new contract.

The town will expend an extra $5,032 this year to pay time-and-a-half to library employees who work Sunday, and two percent increases for FY'93. The overtime pay is retroactive over FY'92.

The contract also includes 3-1/2 percent increases for FY'93 and FY'94.

At the special town meeting John O'Toole, 55 Linden Drive, questioned why it took two years to negotiate the contract.

"I really think when you're dealing with seven people, it shouldn't take two years to negotiate a contract in good faith," he said.

Speaking for the personnel committee, Barbara J. Moore explained that C.L.A.S.S. is a new union and issues had to be worked out from the "bottom up."

The Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Association and the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters, Local 2804 had not reached contract agreement in time for Monday's town meeting.

Ripley takes case to the people

Standing alone at the podium, treasurer/collector Elizabeth Ripley asked voters for a raise Monday and won over objections of selectmen that her request was not appropriate for a special town meeting.

"I stand here before you to ask your consideration to increase my salary," she said.

"I feel the financial officers of the town should be treated the same," Ripley said.

Ripley cannot negotiate her salary because she is an elected official. The personnel committee reviews the salaries of elected officials and makes recommendations to selectmen.

Ripley compared her salary level to those of other town officials.

Before the raise, Ripley's salary was $34,596. In the 1991 town report, the recreation director's earnings were $35,826; and the health agent's were $40,418.

The new town accountant was hired at an annual salary of $35,000.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said that while his board appreciated Ripley's work, selectmen felt the issue should be raised at the annual town meeting rather than be decided midway through a fiscal year.

Advisory Committee Chairman Nan Roth said that board recognized Ripley's hard work, but felt it was important for salaries to be reviewed by the personnel committee and be recommended at the annual town meeting.

Interim Town Moderator George Marlette asked for a hand count because the voice vote was too close to call.

Ripley's request passed by a vote of 81-72.

Book, bake sale

Although the big Village Fair is not taking place this year, there are several Christmas sale events in Cohasset Village, Saturday, Dec. 5

One is a book sale at Walton Rogers Hall at St. Stephen's to benefit the Church's Outreach program, which includes Habitat for Humanity, Wellspring, the Mary Martha Learning Center, Quincy Crisis Center, and Cohasset Fish. The book sale committee, headed by Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, is collecting both hard cover and paperback books.

Donations may be left in boxes or bags inside the door nearest to Highland Ave., at the back of the church, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. The committee is grateful for gifts of both adult and children's books, but please omit out-of-date textbooks and *Readers' Digest* condensed books.

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Skippers are all aboard for South Pacific!



Alison Kinchla and Kelly Tufts work with a flower prop. Kids at CHS are busy working behind the scenes for South Pacific on stage Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at the high school.



Home Economics teacher Maureen Duffy fits Allie Ritts for a skirt. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for the updates about the CHS production of South Pacific.



Teacher Joel Antolini helps Amy Silug cut props. For details on how to place an ad in the program for "South Pacific," please call Sue McNamara at 383-6945.



Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Michelle Le Mar stitches costumes for Cohasset High's upcoming production of South Pacific. Tickets for the Dec. 4, 5, & 6 shows are $5 and can be purchased at the door.

school notebook

See "South Pacific"

Mark your calendars now for the Cohasset High School All-School Musical "South Pacific," Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m., (please note corrected times) in the high school auditorium.

Emile deBeque, Nellie Forbush, Bloody Mary, Lt. Cable, and Liat are busily rehearsing with nurses, sailors, and Polynesians. "Pit" musicians are practicing; set and costume designers and A-V wizards are creating a tropical island in Cohasset, just in time for the winter frost.

Advance tickets are available through cast members any time or through Director Bryan Marks during rehearsals (call CHS 383-6100 for rehearsal times.) Tickets will also be sold at the door. Tickets are $5, all seats are reserved, and checks are payable to Cohasset High School.

Cast members include:

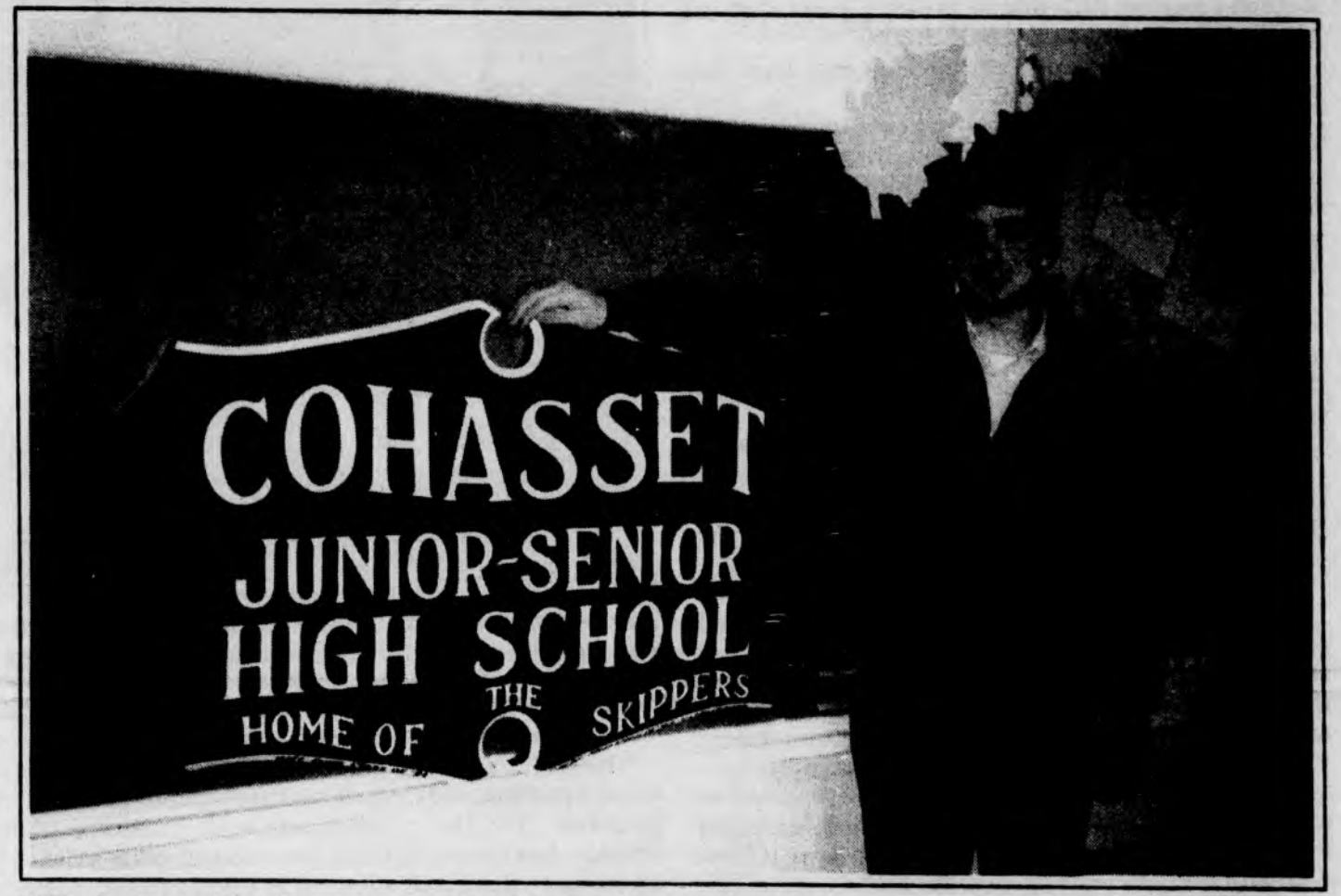
Leads: Katherine Barrett, Meredith Hanson, Ray Jones, Bobby Meehan, Brian Pattison, Jason Pearsall, Keri Richards Souffrain and Nick Welz.

Polynesians: Alia Afshar, Jessica Aronson, Rachel Bloom, Mindy Cheel, Monique DeVoe, Alexandra D'Urso, Tom Greco, Jared Hardwick, James Hills, Abby Kornet, Julie Workman, Jaime Kurtz, Michelle LeMar, Nick Mincolla, Aimee Mitchell, Angela Parisi, Nicole Santoro, Alissa Sexton, Dan Silvia, Kelly Tufts, Dean Volungis and Dawn Massa Williams.

Nurses: Rachael Begley, Holly Brennock, Emily Collins, Carrie Cosme, Grace Deveney, Liz Deveney, Lauren Dooley, Melissa Fidge, Kendra Gray, Emily Henderson, Jessica Hurley, Claudine Johnson, Maria Kierce, Alison Kinchla, Karen Niessink, Katie Ross, Amy Silvia, Laura Slotnik, Jessica Sullivan and Nicole Vasseur.

Sailors: Joe Andrade, David Christoffel, Bob Gentile, Andrew Henry, Jody Kehoe, Scott Moe, Jason Porter, Brad Potolicchio and Chris Rolandelli.

Please consider supporting the arts at Cohasset High School, and perhaps your business as well, by placing an ad in the program for "South Pacific." The Arts Boosters can reproduce a business card or other graphics for $10 (1/8 pg.), $25 (1/4 pg.), $50 (1/2 pg.), $100 (full pg.), $150 (back pg.) Ticket sales begin soon, and audiences will reach 1200. To place an ad, just send your business card or graphics and your check, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, by Nov. 25, to Mrs. Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Dr., Cohasset, MA 02025.



CHS alumnus John Donovan stands with the sign he carved. The new sign marks the entrance to the school. Money for materials was donated as a gift from the Class of 1990. Donovan, a 1992 CHS grad, donated he services as a way of giving back to the school that gave so much to him.

Volunteer food drive

The Cohasset High School Community Volunteer (CVS) food drive takes place through tomorrow (Nov. 20). Cans of food can be dropped off at the Osgood School and the high school. The food goes to help people through Wellspring.

Gift wrap raises $5K

The PSO's first gift wrap sale has been a phenomenal success raising over $5,000, money that is already working to support and enrich the children's education.

Children at the Osgood School have already enjoyed storyteller Valerie Tutsor and author/illustrator Jana Dillan.

Last week at Osgood and Deer Hill, students learned about "The History of Rockets and Space," with expert David Heshion.

At the Junior/Senior High School and at the elementary schools, teacher grants have been approved for art and music supplies, computer software, books and materials to supplement the math curriculum, and a variety of educational videos. These are but a few of the 35 grants that were received and are being funded through your generosity.

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Skippers ready to resume T-Day tradition

(Continued from page 1)

Although they are heated rivals for this day, McDermott holds nothing but respect for the Hull football program. As a matter of fact, he was once the coach of the Pirates in the late 1960's.

"I have the highest respect for Hull and what they have done", said the coach.

"The Hull coach John Anderson and his team have had a tremendous year, and I wish them well in their play-off hopes," he said. "But, our kids are going to go with their best effort, and I want my boys to win this game in front of their fans. We will not get beat due to lack of effort."

Thanksgiving Day is not only a homecoming for alumni and the community, but it also marks the last game for the graduating seniors. So Coach McDermott has special words for each of his departing gridiron warriors.

Sheldon Morgan, Flanker/Defensive Back:

"Sheldon laments the fact that he only played football his senior year. He is a superb athlete whose playing time kept increasing over the year, and was very enjoyable to coach."

John Maynard and Peter Collins, Quarterbacks:

"They both contributed greatly from the quarterback position. John is a converted soccer player who has really worked hard for me. Peter has attended a camp the last couple of years to try and sharpen his skills, and has really shown confidence in running the offence."

Steve Harrington, Flanker/Defensive Back:

"Steve was our jack-of-all-trades. He did whatever we asked and filled in wherever he was needed. No matter what pain or bruises he had, he simply gave 100%% each and every time he was on the field."

Nate Fiore, Fullback/Linebacker:

"Nate is simply 140 lbs. of dynamite. He was our defensive signal-caller, and just does not know how to retreat or back-down."



This is the first Thanksgiving Day football game for Skipper gridmen seniors as Cohasset resumes its T-Day tradition next Thursday. In the ront row are Sheldon Morgan (far right) and co-captains Nate Fiore and Ray Jones; in the back row are Pete Collins, Steve Harrington, Charles Smith, and Paris Cook. Go Skippers!

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Roy Jones, Tailback/Defensive Back:

"The MVP of our offense. Ray's a gifted athlete in track, wrestling, and football, and has unlimited athletic potential. He's the consummate student, has a 'B' average, has an art portfolio, has recently done well in an essay contest, and above all is a great young man. He is the total package."

Charlie Smith, Tight End/Linebacker:

"Charlie came back after missing last year with injuries and has really come on strong late in the year. He has been a pleasant surprise this year for the team."

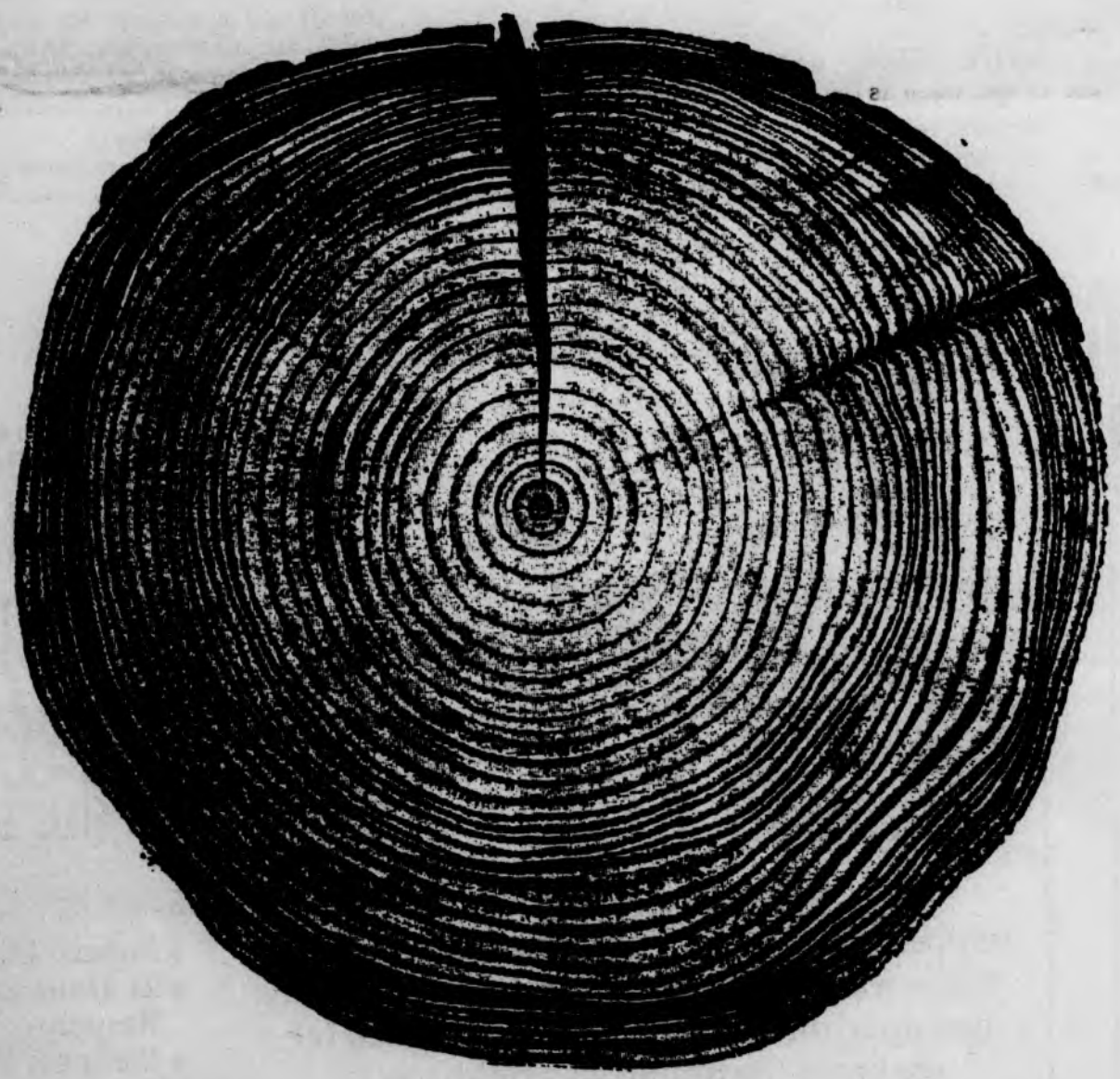
Steve Cahill, Lineman/Linebacker:

"Steve is only 155 lbs and he has done a great job on our line anyway, and has been a key to our outside running game. Makes up for his lack of size with technique and quickness."

Paris Cook, Lineman:

"Paris has done a good job for us on special teams this year, and has been playing a role for us offensively and defensively."

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mariner sports

Skipper gridmen tame Marion Mustangs

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

The high-school football squad ran their winning streak to two in a row this week with an impressive 22-14 win over Catholic Central League leader Marion.

The Skippers worked their record up to 4-5, while the Mustangs of Marion are now 7-2.

Cohasset coach Ted McDermott was happy with the team effort.

"I really don't consider this game an upset. We thought that with a good game-plan and a good effort we would be able to take the victory," he said.

Senior sensation Ray Jones led the way for the Skippers with another superb effort as he helped tame the Mustang defense as he ran wild for 249 yards with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to boot.

Sheldon Morgan stepped up and scored the other Skipper touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Peter Collins.

Jones also chipped in on the defensive side of the ball as he came up with 11 tackles and an important interception late in the fourth quarter.

Meriting special appreciation from coach McDermott on this impressive team effort was senior TE Charlie Smith who according to the coach, "Did a tremendous job on establishing a corner on the line so the fullback and the guards could lead Ray through."

Right from the kick-off it seemed that the fans in attendance would be in for a fun event as the two squads treated them to three hours of olde-time two-way down-in-the-dirt football.

The Mustangs started off quick on their first two drives as they inched towards the the Cohasset end-zone, but each time were repelled by a Skipper that would bend, but would not break.

After being inspired by the defensive stand of his teammates, the Ray Jones afternoon special began as he took a second down hand-off from Peter Collins and proceeded to twist and turn his way through the Marion defenders on his way to an 82-yard touchdown jaunt to put his team up 7-0..

The Mustangs came galloping right back though as they put together an impressive drive of their own which culminated in a 30-yard TD to Scott Coffman. A second pass to Coffman secured the two-point conversion and Marion took an 8-7 lead into half-time.

The Skippers regained the lead in the third quarter when Jones went over the left side of the line for a 10-yard TD. Cohasset likes that play so much that they ran it again with the same effect for the two-point conversion to put the Skippers up to stay at 15-8.

The Collins-to-Morgan touchdown connection lengthened the Skipper lead to 22-8 in the fourth quarter, but Marion came right back after that as Peter Anspach plunged over from one-yard out to close the gap to 22-16.

The Mustangs had one last try to tie the score when they got a turnover with just 1:10 remaining in the contest, but they were turned back when Dorian Bryant stuffed an attempted run to secure the Cohasset victory.

Stellar season leads to all-star spots

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

Although their respective years have now come to a close, the Cohasset High boys' and girls' soccer team individual members are now starting to reap the benefits of their impressive seasons.

The girls' squad placed four members of the team on the recently announced South Shore League all-star team, while the boys placed three members on their all-star team.

Leading the parade for the Lady Skippers squadron were seniors Allison Ludlow and Kathleen O'Brien.

Coach Kennan Startzell had praise for both ladies, saying that "Allison was our star player this year, and even though she just switched to goalie recently she didn't miss a beat. She's been with us since grade 8 and is well-respected by her teammates," he said.

"Kathleen O'Brien is our co-captain along with Allison and she too had a great year", Startzell added. "Even though she played on defense this year she still chipped in with a couple of game-winning goals to help the squad."

Two names to remember for the future of Cohasset girls' soccer are the other representatives to the all-star team for the Skippers; sophomores Erin Murphy and Katie Carroll.

Carroll was the heroine of the Skippers post-season efforts as she scored both goals in their opening round victory over Bishop Connolly.

"Erin Murphy was our big scorer this year", said Startzell. "She wasn't available for the play-offs because of a broken collarbone, but she still ended up being the second leading scorer in the league."

The boys' soccer team was also well represented on the all-star team as Doug Ellinger, Mike Connors, and Chris Condrat were all named to the team.

Team coach Keith Clark had high praise for all of his all-stars.

Doug Ellinger was described by Clark as "the best one-on-one defender in the league.

"He really didn't play much last year, but he really came into his own this season. He played all the best forwards in the league and he not only took the ball away from them, he helped get the offense started by working it up to them," he said.

Coach Clark said Mike Connors, "is the player with the best individual ball skills on the team. He's a really intelligent player who made great decisions on the field."

Clark praised Chris Kondrat by saying that he, "is our field general up-front. He sees all the field, and also distributes the ball well among his teammates."

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mariner sports

Signups scheduled for spring soccer

All interested soccer players, both girls and boys, from the ages of under eight (birthdays after August 1, 1984) to the ages of under 19 (birthdays after Aug. 1, 1973) can sign-up for the 1993 spring soccer season which starts next April.

Registration for the spring soccer is Thursday Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

For those who cannot register then, the Cohasset Soccer Club has representatives available during the recreation league basketball games the following Saturday, Dec. 5, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at both the high school and the Deer Hill School.

If you plan to register by mail; you can obtain forms at the main office of the Junior/Senior High School or the Deer Hill School.

Send the completed forms and the registration fees to the Cohasset Soccer Club; 38 Lindon Drive; Cohasset, MA 02025.

The deadline is Dec. 5. The reason for the deadline is an accurate count of players is needed to submit to the Coastal Soccer League by the first of the year.

The fee is $30 for the first child, $25 for the second and third child, and no charge for any additional family member. Make checks payable to: The Cohasset Soccer Club. Registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Registrations mailed in will not be recorded before Dec. 3.

Please note: only those players who are registered as of Dec. 3 are guaranteed a spot on a team. After December 5, however, there is an additional late registration fee of $10 per player.

The Cohasset Soccer Club makes every effort to accommodate any child who wishes to play spring soccer and may not be able to pay the full registration fee by the Dec. 5 deadline.

If you have any questions, please call 383-0579.

Basketball changes noted

Please note the following Basketball Evaluation schedule changes, affecting Boys' and Girls', grades 4-9:

Saturday, Nov. 21:
Grade 1 Boys' & Girls', 9 a.m., Deer Hill School
Grade 2 Boys' & Girls', 10:30 a.m., Deer Hill School
Grade 3 Boys' & Girls', 12:30 p.m., Deer Hill School
Grade 1-3 Boys' & Girls' remain unaffected from original schedule.

Revised

Saturday, Nov. 21:
Grades 4 & 5 Girls', 1:30 p.m., Deer Hill School
Grades 6-9 Girls', 2:30 p.m., Deer Hill School
Sunday, Nov. 22:
Grades 4 & 5 Boys', 1 p.m., CHS Lower Gym
Grades 6 & 7 Boys', 2 p.m., CHS Lower Gym
Grades 8 & 9 Boys', 3 p.m., CHS Lower Gym

Coaches will draft immediately following these evaluations and call you shortly thereafter regarding team status.

Signup to Santa tourney

Applications are now available for the 19th annual Santa Claus Youth Hockey Tournament at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

The four-day tournament, Dec. 26-31, is open to Mite A and Squirt A youth hockey teams. All teams play four games; and all players receive either a championship or runner-up trophy in their division.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor 749-6660 or stop by the Pro-Shop at the arena, which is off Derby St. in Hingham.

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Wah Lum Academy hosts homeopathic workshop

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

This weekend at the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy a different kind of course will be taught.

Instead of learning martial arts, the center will teach a healing art.

Homeopathy, described by instructor Jane Cicchetti as a 200-year-old healing art, is the subject of the Nov. 21 and 22 weekend workshop.

Cicchetti said homeopathy is a natural health-care system which employs highly diluted doses of naturally occuring substances in treating non-acute illnesses, such as headaches and the flu.

"Homeopathic remedies are safe and non-toxic because the original substance is diluted until the actual amount of matter in the remedy is infinitesimal," Cicchetti writes in her book, "*Homeopathy for Injuries and Trauma.*"

Cicchetti said in some of the higher potencies, there is not any substance left at all.

In fact, Cicchetti said, there have been cases of children getting into and eating most of a homeopathic trauma kit, without any side affects.

"Although we don't recommend that," she said.

Asked how the law of "less is more" works in homeopathy, Cicchetti candidly said she did not know.

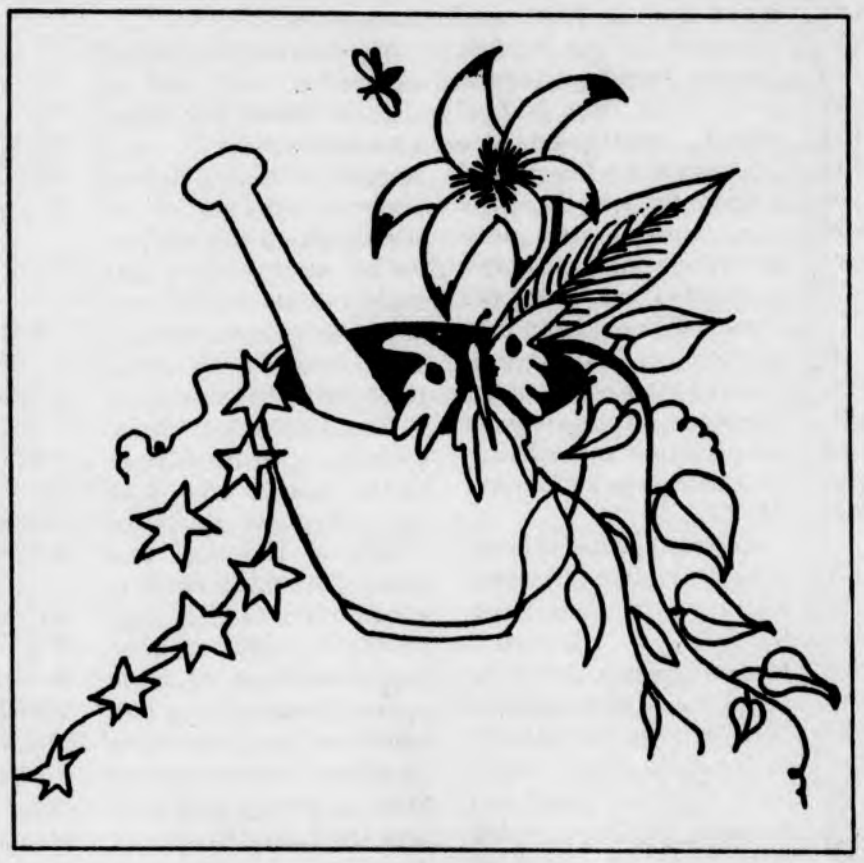
"We don't know how it works, but homeopaths have been using this system for 200 years and they have evidence it works," she said.

"Nature is so vast and we are so pompous about (understanding) it."

Cicchetti conceded that nature usually doesn't work along the homeopathic "less is more" lines.

The more alcohol a person drinks, the more drunk the effect, she said.

However, homeopathy is based on the antithesis of that logic.



Cicchetti said a key factor in the efficacy of homeopathic treatments is the "succussion" of the remedy.

She defines succussion in homeopathy as the two-fold action of shaking a liquid and then violently pounding it on a table.

"The premise is that when we dilute a substance and succuss it, it releases the healing potential within the plant or herb," Cicchetti said.

"Ancient texts refer to the healing properties of succussion," she said.

John C. Loupos, owner of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy at Jonathan Livingston Square, off Route 3A, said he invited Cicchetti to speak because of the success he has had using homeopathy.

"I had a student who complained of an earache, and said he hadn't been able to get any relief," he said.

Loupos, after consulting a reference book, prescribed a remedy.

"He said the earache disappeared."

The cost of the workshop is $130, and those interested should call Loupos at 383-6822.

Loupos explained that homeopathy is based on the law of similars.

For instance, he said, the substance used to cure a burn is made from a spiny plant which would sting you if you were to touch it.

The substance is ground up and diluted as the remedy for burns, he said.

Loupos, who will enter the New England School of Homeopathy next year, and Cicchetti agree that homeopathic treatments should be confined to mild ailments.

"The first rule of medicine is to do no harm," Loupos said.

"I'll send someone to the doctor," he added.

Cicchetti, who has been studying homeopathy for the past 12 years, operates the Five Elements Center in Mountain Lakes New Jersey.

She said while the concept of homeopathy is hard to accept for Americans, it is widely practiced throughout France and Germany and has been the choice of treatment for the British royal family for several generations.

Discovered in the late 1700s by German Samuel Hahnemmann, Cicchetti said homeopathy has experienced a surge in interest lately by those seeking a holistic alternative to conventional medicine.

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NOTICE OF SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage dated July 13, 1987, given by Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Inc. to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union n/k/a National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union, and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7659, Page 279, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of December, 1992, on the mortgaged premises known as 21 Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage. To wit:

PARCEL ONE

A certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as containing 1.71 acres on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Cohasset, owned by Matthew L. Silvia et ux" dated July 17, 1961 by Hayward-Hayward & Boynton, to be recorded herewith, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cedar Street in two lines, measuring respectively, 87.25 feet and 125 feet;

WESTERLY but more NORTHWESTERLY by other land of Matthew L. Silvia, et ux, as shown on said plan, 111.20 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in two lines measuring respectively, 144.65 and 35.25 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in four lines measuring respectively, 59.92 feet, 121.29 feet and 65 feet and 28.69 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, 290 feet.

Subject to and with the benefit of a forty (40) foot right of way along the Northwest boundary of said property and parallel to same a distance of 111.20 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated August 17, 1961, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3922, Page 614.

PARCEL TWO

A certain parcel of land situated off the Easterly side of Cedar Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being shown as a lot containing 1,428 square feet on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts", dated January 17, 1968 by Yunits Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers, said plan to be recorded herewith; and said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by other land of the grantors, forty-seven and 50/ 100

NORTHERLY and (47.50) feet, twenty-eight and 11/100 (28.11) feet and

NORTHEASTERLY fifty-one and 64/100 (51.64) feet, respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of the grantee, one hundred twelve (112) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated March 14, 1968, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4501 Page 668.

TERMS OF SALE:

$5,000.00 of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Robert T. Cannon, Esquire, of Furman, Cannon & Ross, 255 Main Street, Hyannis, Massachusetts within thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

Said parcel will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax titles, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, and any and all rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and agreements, if any, of record and so far as the same are now in force and effect.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union,
By its attorney,
Robert T. Cannon,
Esquire
Daniel J. Flynn,
Auctioneer
11/19, 26, 12/3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip H. Smith, Trustee of Main Street Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated July 22, 1986 and filed with Norfolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 501549 on Certificate of Title No. 124575, of 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025 to COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, 13 Elm Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts 02025, dated April 6, 1988, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 7926, Page 537, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on December 2, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. on the premises, all and singular the premises, described in said mortgage as follows:

PARCEL 1:

A certain parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, Mass., said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 50.73 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot B as shown on said plan, 39.13 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden, as shown on said plan 77.65 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Smith Lane as shown on said plan 61.03 feet.

Containing according to said plan 2,902 square feet of land.

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot B on a plan entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass., made for E. Clayton Hyland and Sumner McGaw," dated September 28, 1954 by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Eng'rs., Hingham, MA said plan being duly recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3309, Page 99, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Road, as shown on said plan, 107.82 feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land of William E. Poland and Irwin M. Golden as shown on said plan 4.90 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 20.30 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of said Poland and Golden as shown on said plan, 103.76 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan, 39.19 feet.

Containing according to said plan 3,057 square feet of land.

For title reference see deed from South Shore Art Center, Inc. dated December, 1986 and recorded in Book 7374, Page 551.

Property Address: 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, unpaid common charges of the homeowners association, so far as the same may legally exist, restrictions, easements, and covenants of record and to the rights of all parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in twenty (20) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Delaney & Muncey, P.C., 136 Court Street, Plymouth, MA 02360 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

In the event the successful bidder fails to complete the purchase of the premises, then said deposit shall be retained by mortgagee as liquidated damages and in addition thereto mortgagee reserves the right to assign the bid to itself, or to contact the second highest bidder and offer the premises to him/her. If said party does not agree to purchase, then mortgagee may contact each prior bidder to offer similarly said premises. By executing Memorandum of Terms and Conditions of Purchase at Foreclosure Sale, the successful bidder specifically authorizes mortgagee to so assign the bid.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, PRESENT HOLDER OF THE MORTGAGE.
By David L. Delaney
Its Attorney

David L. Delaney, Esq.
Delaney & Muncey, P.C.
136 Court Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 746-2200

DATED:
October 22, 1992
11/5,12,19/92

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on Friday the 4th day of December A.D. 1992 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the Deputy Sheriffs Office at 630 High Street in Dedham in said County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Frank J. Dellorfano had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 6th day of December A.D. 1983 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate the land in said Cohasset, being shown as lot K on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots and Right of Way off Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Mass." dated February 14, 1956, by Lewis W. Perkins & Son, Engineers, Hingham, Massachusetts, to be filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds herewith, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by land now or formerly of Helen F. Rust, as shown on the plan above mentioned, one hundred fifty-four and 85/100 (154.85) feet;

Northeasterly by a right of way, as shown on said plan, one hundred and 75/100 (101.75) feet;

Easterly by Lot J as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-seven and 23/100 (127.23) feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Florence E. Buckley, two-hundred twenty-seven and 88/100 (22.7.88) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of D.J. Buckley Co., one hundred eighty-eight and 74/100 (188.74) feet.

Containing according to said plan about 39,122 square feet of land, be any or all of said distances or contents more or less.

Barbara A. Chiasson
Deputy Sheriff
11/5, 12, 19/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 92P2627E1

Estate of EARLE A. GOODRICH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that AYLSAT. GOODRICH of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 16, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the third day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/19/92

police log

Sunday, Oct. 11

12:21 a.m., officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:53 a.m., noise complaint, With Richards, perpetrator(s) gone.

5:29 p.m., aggravated assault, Sandy Beach, arrest 17-and-over male, Richard W. Coates, 11/23/71, under arrest for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon to wit a shod foot, book and placed in cell.

8:10 p.m., noise complaint, Doane St., verbal warning.

Monday, Oct. 12

1:46 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimball's By The Sea, departmental action.

9:23 a.m., vandalism, Majestic Auto, investigated.

11:00 a.m., larceny, Mitchell Plumbing, investigated.

11:39 a.m., disturbance (family), Sohier St., departmental action.

3:40 p.m., larceny, Red Lion Inn Apt., investigated.

7:27 p.m., missing property, Fernway, investigated.

7:31 p.m., building check, Sankey Rd., investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

12:14 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

12:07 p.m., officer wanted, Sohier St.

1:18 p.m., vandalism, Border St.

3:42 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

7:57 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

8:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:47 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, N. Main St.

Thursday, Oct. 15

12:53 a.m., building check, Town Hall.

3:21 a.m., disturbance (school), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

6:01 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way.

7:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr.

8:31 p.m., operating under the influence, N. Main St., arrest.

8:45 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Victoria Kelley, 43 Forest Ave., Cohasset, DOB: 7/27/70 under arrest OUI & Speed.

8:37 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, peace restored.

11:12 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

Friday, Oct. 16

12:00 p.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A, lower King St., investigated.

12:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

4:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., area search negative.

11:25 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

Saturday, Oct. 17

9:00 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

10:05 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Scituate, Rte. 3A.

happenings

Get ready for Celebrate '93

The Cohasset Community Center is gearing up for its New Year's Eve Festival Celebrate '93. This is Cohasset's own rendition of the popular First Night in Boston. Events for all ages make it the perfect family activity. 1993 marks the 50th anniversary of the center and this is sure to be a great beginning to a year of special activities.

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. and ends with a countdown to a pretend midnight at 10 p.m. followed by an Aerotechnic "Confetti Firework" Finale at the corner of the Community Center. The 'earlier midnight' allows for children of all ages to enjoy the finale and people will still have time to go home and celebrate for several hours til midnight with friends and family.

The events take place in the Community Center, the Art Center, Teen Depot, the churches and halls of First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stevens and on the common.

Professional musical entertainment includes a jazz concert, classical music, songwriter and folksinger, community sing-a-longs, flute and organ recitals, rock 'n roll band, a d.j. and more! Other entertainment includes a comedian/singer who has opened for the Righteous Brothers, professional magicians, jugglers, acrobats, dancers, palm and card readers, sleigh/hay rides and more!

The churches and other non-profit organizations are selling everything from Olde English Dinner complete with plum pudding and wassail to chili, clam chowder, and hot dogs. The Teen Depot will raise funds by selling hot chocolate on the common and the Gymnastic Team glow necklaces. Any local non-profit group is invited to participate by calling the Center. These items are purchased separately from the admission price.

Entry into all musical and entertainment shows only require a Celebrate '93 button. Buttons are on sale at the Community Center beginning Nov. 30 for $5. Children under five are free. From Dec. 21 to 30 buttons are available but will be $10 each.

To alleviate parking and provide a safe environment around the common, please park at the Deer Hill, Music Circus and Osgood parking lots. Continuous free shuttle bus service is available to the common area to anyone wearing a Celebrate '93 button.

Ticket sales are limited, so make your plans now and call your family and friends. What a great way to ring in the New Year. There are simultaneous concerts and events from 5:30 to 10 p.m. with something for everyone. Join us as we kick off '93 with plenty of community spirit.

Xmas pageant performed

America's favorite Christmas story, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, written by Barbara Robinson, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be outrageous, lively, funny and wonderful.

The music, sets and costumes add appealing dimensions to this festive production. Don't miss the opportunity to join in the fun of the season with this cheery family show!

A combination of emerging and established artists from local communities bring their experience to the stage. Intense rehearsals have been in progress for the past month. This production is under the direction of the well-known Deborah Carleton. You'll love the surprises and fun!

Performances are Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the Common, Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 for adults; $5 for children under 12 and seniors. For tickets call Lynn Eisenhauer, 446-6601, or purchase at the door.

Loon Mountain trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH.

The cost of this trip is $45 per person and the trip is limited to the first 45 registered.

Bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, and return at approximately 7 p.m. that evening to Town Hall.

Special beginner packages are available to first-time skiers and those who require equipment rentals should include this at the time of registration. Rental of equipment is $14 and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson may do so and lessons cost $12 and cash for payment should be brought the day of the trip.

To register for this early season special, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducts Blue Hill Ski Lesson Registration Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Recreation Office, Cohasset Town Hall, between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m. and again in the evening, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner-thru-advanced-level instruction is available

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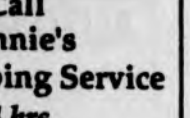
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happenings

Small art show

The barn at Bound Brook in Cohasset opens the holiday season with a small art show.

A Wassail Bowl Reception "To Meet the Artists" is at the barn on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Small paintings will be shown by the following artists:

Joanne Regan, Page Railsback, Peter Martin, Virginia Avery, Ralph Contrado, Serena Brundage, John Green, John Kilroy, Marjorie Prescott, Claffy Williams, Barbara Hillier, Ann Murphy, Dorit Flowers, Mary Callahan, Carol Thurlow, Thomas Lucas, Scott Ketcham, Philip Flaherty, Carolyn Harvey, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Thomas Rebek, Edward Minchin, Pat Rusconi, Marcia Wilhelm, Murray Wentworth, Elaine Wentworth and Ilse Schenk.

One and all are invited to the barn to begin the holiday celebration Sunday, Nov. 22.

The show continues through Jan. 17.

Monitor Strait's Pond

Observe seasonal changes in marine habitats and join a team led by a trained leader to observe, collect, and analyze the physical, chemical, and biological changes at Strait's Pond for Nov. '92.

Meet at the Weir River Estuary Park on Washington Boulevard, Hull, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes a buffet lunch. Dress for field work.

This is the last program in a series of five presented at the Fall Environmental Institute, sponsored by the Hull Public Schools and funded by The Mass Bays Program. The Fall 1992 Institute invites participants from the three watershed towns of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, and other concerned citizens to learn more about our shared water resources.

The Weir River Estuary at Strait's Pond is in its fourth season of a two-year collecting period. The monitoring program includes 15 stations located within the towns of Hull, Cohasset, and Hingham. The Weir River Estuary project is designed to establish water quality, aquatic life, and physical baseline data for research interpretation, remediative actions, and a long-range management plan for this Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC).

Please register by calling Faith Burbank, 617-740-4913; Linda Beres, 617-925-5693; or Tim Anderson, 617-925-3078.

Fall Job Bank available

Put a student to work! Cohasset High School students will:

Rake leaves, clean your car, babysit, walk your dog, feed your cat, mow your grass, shovel snow and misc. odd jobs. Reasonable rates!

The Social Service League of Cohasset has a new Fall List. Please call 383-0821 or 0771 for names and phone numbers.

Adventure day set

Come join us, Saturday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in a fun, challenging and adventurous day at the Cohasset High School Ropes Course.



Rocks & Pine by Joanne Regan is now on display at The Barn at Bound Book. Barn hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, till Christmas. For more information, please call 383-2010.

The Ropes Course offers games, problem solving initiatives, trust activities and the excitement of the ropes as a means to develop teamwork, strengthen skills, increase one's self-confidence and expand ones limits — as well as the sheer exhilaration of working with the ropes.

A small donation will be asked.

For further information and to pre-register call Jack Buckley at CHS, 383-6100.

Talk of Alzheimer's

Thursday, Nov. 19, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person review Alzheimer's Disease: current treatment, research, and impact on families.

Guests are Lois H. Weltman of Cohasset and founder of the Creative Arts Club for Alzheimer's; Kit Brandt, Occupational Therapist; Dr. John R. Delfs, Head of Elder Care at Deaconness Hospital; and Dr. Christopher West, Brigham & Women's Hospital.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.7 | Thursday, November 26, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents



Celebrating 20 years of Thanksgiving Day festivities with their classes at the Deer Hill School are teachers Joann Magoun and Larry Shultz and students clockwise from bottom center: Hannah Bloom, Melissa Pyfrom, Steve Kovach, Meghan O'Sullivan, Jamie DeMichele, Jordan Fiore and Elizabeth Myers. The day included student portrayals of life in early Plimoth followed by a huge feast.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

In sexual assault case

Police allege more charges may be made

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Cohasset police believe a former Music Circus official's pending arraignment on sexual assault charges may prompt more victims to come forward.

Edward R. Kasses, who took a leave of absence two days after the alleged assault and later resigned, is charged with indecent assault and battery of a person 18 years or older.

An 18-year-year-old Cohasset man alleges Kasses, who was general manager of the South Shore Music Circus, attacked him June 27 in a Hyannis hotel room after plying him, and another male teenager, with alcohol.

The youths had just completed working at the Cape Cod Melody Tent.

The Tent and the Cohasset Music Circus are operated by the same organization, the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

(See page 3)

To SHARE is a family affair

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

For the Kierces of Cohasset, sharing extends well beyond familial bonds.

One Saturday a month, seven of the eight Kierce children and their parents rise at 4:45 a.m. to distribute food through SHARE.

SHARE, a self-help and resource exchange, promotes community volunteerism by providing a bonus everyone can use — food.

Christopher and Rose Kierce, parents of the philanthropic brood, were among those who established a SHARE chapter in town nearly 18 months ago.

Since that time nearly every member of the Kierce family, and at least one in-law, has joined the effort to

(See page 20)

CHS, Hull hockey may combine teams

While Norwell High is in the process of adding a hockey team — Cohasset and Hull could be combining theirs.

Cohasset High School Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said uniting the Hull and Cohasset teams is in "the discussion stage."

Chatterton said the impetus to form "cooperative teams" came from both schools because of declining enrollments. He added that Scituate and Cohasset cross country programs may also join.

He explained that approvals must be obtained from the South Shore League and both school committees before the paperwork can be submitted to the

(See page 7)

Coleman lives the impossible dream

By David Wolcott
Mariner correspondent

mariner visits

The year 1967 brings back fond memories for many a New Englander.

Along with Yaz, Lonborg, and Petrocelli — the name Ken Coleman became synonymous with Red Sox baseball, as well as broadcasting excellence.

Coleman's broadcasting ambition started when as a young boy growing up in North Quincy. He was hit with a BB pellet which caused him to lose the sight in his left eye.

While recuperating, he started to play a baseball game with dice. He used to broadcast those games outloud to himself.

"I can can honestly say that since the eighth grade, I've known that I wanted to be a broadcaster," he recalls.

There would be one challenge though before he would be able to follow his dream — stage fright struck whenever he got near a microphone.

"When I graduated from high-school in 1943 I went into the armed forces and served in the China/Burma/India theatre of war," he says. "While there, I was offered a position broadcasting to only a few thousand troops, but I didn't accept it. The idea of speaking into

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.5
Cranberry Thanksgiving . . p.12
Special friend p.14
Bulletin board pp.16,17
Friendship . . . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Unpaid taxes due

Statements have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1992 real estate taxes.

Demands were sent from the treasurer-collector's office June 30, and Deputy Collector John P. Riley served warrants on those delinquent accounts during the week of July 20.

In some cases, these taxes remain unpaid due to a change in ownership. Any new homeowners since Jan. 1, 1991, who fail to receive a notice should contact the office immediately.

Payment must be received in full, in the form of a bank check, money order or cash, on or before Friday, Dec. 18. Any properties that remain unpaid at that time will be processed for a tax taking and the town will place a lien on the property.

For further information please call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

Budget season opens

Union members with contractually guaranteed raises may be the only town employees to receive salary hikes during fiscal year 1994.

The news came Tuesday, Nov. 24 at the first of what will be a series of sessions to prepare next year's town budget.

Chairman of the advisory committee, Nancy A. Roth, distributed budget preparation instructions to department heads at the meeting.

"Our overall goal is to create a budget without an override and without dramatic service reductions," she said.

She noted that the town passed several overrides last spring.

Members of the advisory committee, Roth said, met with the town accountant on the '94 budget and believe it can be put together satisfactorily without an override.

"Projections were based on level-funding from the state and level-funding of local receipts," she added.

While the advisory committee has adopted a fiscally conservative approach to formulating the FY'94 budget, Roth said requests for capital items will not be automatically denied.

"There is some flexibility with capital expenditures," she said.

"We would have to hear what they are."

She noted that the outcome of several unresolved contracts, however, could adversely impact the advisory committee projections.

"Like the fire contract," she said.

Department heads were asked to give their proposed FY'94 budgets to town accountant Michael Buckley by Dec. 18.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said warrant articles for the annual town meeting must be received by him by Jan. 11.

Village parking enforced

Selectmen will ask police to enforce the posted one-hour parking limit in the village rather than slash the allowed time by half or more.

Ralph Harrison, owner of Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, asked the board last night to cut parking time from the currently posted one-hour limit to 15 minutes.

He explained that cars are parked for several hours in front of the pharmacy.

"A lot of elderly come in and they can't find a parking space. I've never had so many complaints," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said parking rules must be enforced.

"If there's not increased enforcement, it doesn't matter what signs we have," she said.

Goedecke said 15 minutes was not reasonable but the board might consider a 30-minute limit if policing didn't work.

Forest Street crash

Police cited Salvatore P. Cefalu, 19, of Hull with operating to endanger, failure to stay in marked lanes, and speeding after the car he was driving hit another car head-on last week.

Cefalu was traveling west on Forest Street when his car struck the Honda driven by Erin M. Hunt, 21, of Cohasset, Thursday (Nov. 19) at 7:47 p.m., police said.

Suffering from injuries to her face, knee, and ankle, Hunt was transported to South Shore Hospital where she was transferred to Brigham and Women's. She was released Sunday and is recuperating at home, Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

Cefalu, and his passengers, Jennifer Delise, 17, and Michael Gilbrook, 18, all of Hull were treated at South Shore Hospital.

None of the occupants were wearing seat belts, police said.

Godzik says 'thanks'

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik wrote to selectmen to thank the personnel in the building department and selectmen's office for "doing extra duty answering the telephone and taking messages during the absence of the board of health administrative secretary."

He said the cooperation was not only a real help to him but facilitated citizens' reaching the health department which allowed business to be conducted in a timely fashion.

Health board administrative secretary Carol Oteri-Puffer was among other employees who did not work in their offices at town hall until lead-dust samples reached acceptable levels.

Lead-dust recently seeped into town hall after painters used power sanders to remove old paint from the building's exterior.

Gates Community Christmas

'10-and-10' Sale

November 27, 28, 29

This weekend, Gates is offering a unique way to save on the best brands of clothing* and give to any local service group, *including:*

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• Marshfield Community Christmas • Norwell VNA
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Cohasset kids do well on state tests

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Results for Cohasset kids compare favorably with those across the state on 1992 assessment tests, Supt. Stephen Hart says.

Assessment testing helps schools evaluate their curriculum. No individual scores are calculated and results are compiled and reported on a system-wide basis for students in the fourth, eighth, and 12th grades.

Testing is conducted every two years and scores are based on a scale ranging from 1000 to 1600 points.

This year the state added a writing test to the traditional testing areas of mathematics, science, reading, and social studies.

At the fourth-grade level, the state average was 1330 and Cohasset's scores in the four standard areas ranged from 1370 to 1410. At the eighth-grade level, Cohasset's scores, ranging from 1400 to 1470, were well above the state average of 1320.

And the state average for the 12th grade was between 1310 and 1320. Cohasset seniors scored from 1385 to 1450 in the four standard categories.

Cohasset's science scores were the highest of the four categories at both the eighth and 12th-grade levels. At the fourth-grade level, reading and mathematics were the strongest areas.

Cohasset kids finished slightly behind the average for residential suburbs. The state average for residential suburbs for all grade levels tested was 1428 while Cohasset's average was 1418.

Hart said the 10-point differential is not significant enough to suggest a problem. A gap of 50 or more points would be reason for concern, he said.

He also pointed out that Cohasset results from the past three years show little statistical change. Because the three years represent different students being tested, this shows stability within the system, Hart said.

Along with the testing, students filled out questionnaires. They were encouraged to answer the question on homework candidly and results indicated that more homework does lead to higher scores on the test, Hart said.

He explained the next step for teachers is to evaluate the results and how they pertain to the curriculum.

"There is always room for improvement. Our goal is to improve — and you do that by improving the curriculum," Hart said.

In addition to assessment tests, the state testing program until recently included Basic Skills Testing, which was nixed due to cost and the view that individual achievement tests are sufficient, Hart added.

Sexual assault case . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kasses was the general manager in charge of operations and booking of both theaters, according to Playhouse Associates President Bruce Cameron, who lives in Cohasset.

The victim told Hyannis Police that Kasses had booked a hotel room in Hyannis for him and the other male worker so they would not have to drive home that night after the performance.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said Cohasset Police, in conjunction with the State Police, conducted lengthy interviews this summer with former and current Circus workers as a result of the charges.

"The whole purpose was to see if there were other victims," Noonan said.

"We feel there is a good possibility that other victims are out there and hope that it will make them feel more comfortable coming forward now that there is court action," Noonan explained.

On Friday, Nov. 20 a clerk-magistrate in Barnstable District Court determined there was sufficient evidence against Kasses to issue a complaint.

According to Hyannis Sgt. Joseph Hudick, Kasses will be arraigned in Barnstable District Court Jan. 7.

Kasses' attorney, Bruce Gilmore of Hyannis, was unavailable for comment.

Det. Reid Hall of the Hyannis Police said the victim and his parents went to the Barnstable District Attorney's office July 1 with the charges.

The victim's father said the incident has been traumatic for the whole family.

"We have been through a lot in the past five months," he said.

His son is attending college out of state, he said.

Several weeks later he resigned from the position, which paid him approximately $125,000 annually.

Cameron said he was not aware of any complaints against Kasses until recently.

The charges against Kasses, Cameron added, should not reflect poorly on the South Shore Music Circus.

"It has nothing to do with the Circus, it is between two people," he said.

"That man (Kasses) is no longer associated with the Circus," Cameron added.

Burt Pratt, vice president of trustees of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, declined to comment on the charges.

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Ken Coleman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a microphone just frightened me."

But as soon as he left the service, Coleman took matters into his own hands. He entered Curry College, then in downtown Boston, and worked to overcome his shyness in front of a microphone.

His first job out of college was sportscaster for WSYB in Rutland, Vermont where he announced the Rutland Royals baseball games. The Royals were part of the old Northern League, which was much like the local Cape Cod League of today.

From there, Ken moved on shortly afterwards to WJDA in his home area of Quincy, where he announced high-school football games. He eventually became a program director at that station, before moving on to the sports department of WNEB in August of 1951.

Almost a year to the day after that, Ken was received his first major-market break when he was offered the job of announcer for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

He quickly became a jack-of-all-trades in the Cleveland media as he would eventually in his 14 years: announce both the Browns and the Cleveland Indians on television; work the 6 and 11 o'clock sportscast at a local station; have his own radio show; and also accept other outside commercial work.

It was his involvement with the Cleveland Indians that would bring him to the Cohasset area in 1962. A love affair was formed then that still lasts today.

"Dick Donovan, an Indians' pitcher and childhood friend of mine, invited Herb Score and I to his house in Cohasset for a cookout," he recalls. "I'd seen the town before in my childhood while going to Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach, but this was my first real chance to see the area.

"It was a simply gorgeous day", he remembers. "And Dick showed me all around the sights of town. I remember going back to Cleveland and telling my wife, Ellen, that if we ever got a chance to get back to Boston, I have found the place where we are going to live."

Four years later in 1966, Coleman got his chance. A broadcasting job opened up with the Red Sox when Curt Gowdy decided to take a job with NBC.

"Even though I was firmly established in Cleveland at the time, all thing being equal, there was no way I could pass up this opportunity," he says.

The year 1966 was anything but a dream year for the Red Sox as they finished 1/2 game out of last place — the closest the Red Sox had come to being a 'cellar-dwellar' until this past season's exercise in futility.

Neither Ken nor the Red Sox realized how close they actually were to having the most fondly remembered Red Sox season on record.

But the Impossible Dream season of 1967 did not start out to be that much of a dream.

"On opening day against Chicago, the stands were only half-full. Then we took on the Yankees in their home opener, and Billy Rohr threw that amazing one-hitter in his first appearance. And still only 13,000 people got to see it in person," Coleman says.

mariner visits

He expounded on the season in his 1987 book *"The Impossible Dream Remembered"*.

Coleman says in the forward to the book: "In 1967 I enjoyed the finest year of my career. As I look back, I still feel a satisfying sense of accomplishment for what we did as a team; but the thing that most strongly remains from me about 1967 is the familiarity I feel with so many people."

Coleman would continue with the Red Sox until 1974 when a change in radio stations carrying the games led him to accept a job with the Cincinnati Reds until 1978.

They would indeed be productive years as the Reds won World Championships in 1975 and 1976. The 1975 series was against his old friends the Red Sox, and has gone down as one of the greatest battles in World Series play ever.

Coleman would eventually return to the Red Sox radio booth in 1979, where he stayed until 1989.

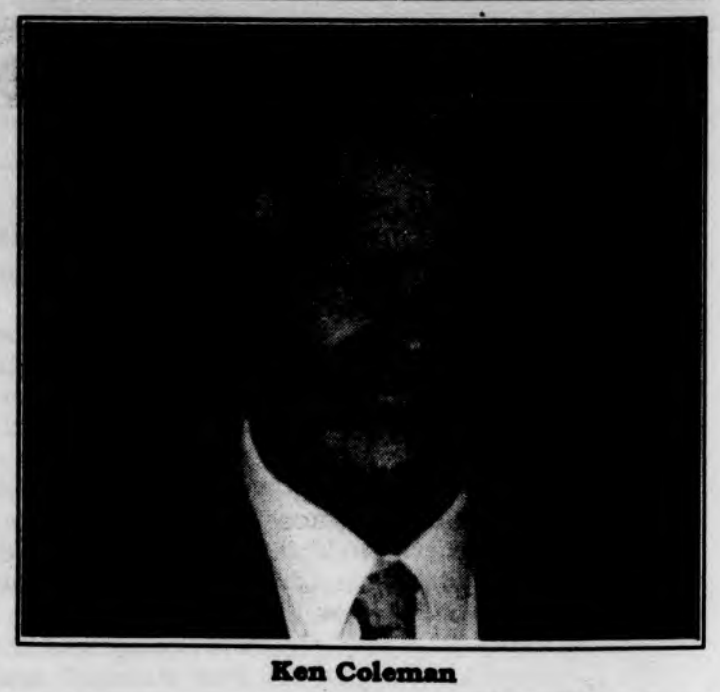
In total, Coleman has broadcast baseball for 34 years and pro football for 14.

"I have felt that on a professional level I have been very lucky with my life," he says. "I've had the opportunity to do something that I love for a living, and that is something that not many can say."

Coleman is still keeping busy to this day with his "Ken's Corner" segments on radio station WJDA, as well as broadcasting Harvard football, and he is also in constant demand as an after-dinner and motivational speaker.

Although he has thoroughly enjoyed doing both, Coleman professes that he has always had a preference of doing radio over television.

"In today's world, television is seen as the place to be.



Ken Coleman

But I really don't think that TV is the announcer's medium, as all announcers really should be doing is putting a caption on a picture like a good photographer.

"Radio, on the other hand allows you to paint your own word pictures, and gives the announcer much more room to be creative. In a way the ball field is your canvas and you are allowed to be the artist for the listeners."

Ken Coleman can still be seen by all as a visible member of this community whether taking walks around town or snorkeling near Sandy or Black Rock Beach.

"Cohasset is just a wonderful place for me and my wife to live," he says. "When I'd go on road trips with the team, I couldn't wait to get to smell the breeze of the ocean, and then I knew I was home again. This is a great, great community and I am happy to be part of it."

Coleman bats for the Jimmy Fund

Ken Coleman and the Jimmy Fund go as far back and Ken Coleman and the Red Sox.

"Almost as soon as I joined the club in 1966, I got involved," he recalls. "I knew about the Jimmy Fund back in 1947 when it was involved with the Boston Braves baseball club.

"But I didn't become a volunteer until 1966, and then found that I loved working with the people."

He became a leader and a spokesman within the volunteer group, and was eventually asked in 1978 to become the Executive Director. Former director Bill Koster, was ill with cancer at the time and could no longer fulfil his duties when Ken was asked to take over.

The Jimmy Fund was started as the Children's Cancer Research Foundation for research and treatment of childhood cancer.

The fund became the official charity of the Boston Braves and the Variety Club of New England. It became part of a mass appeal aired on the show "Truth or Consequences", where donations were solicited so that a young boy with cancer, named "Jimmy" to protect his identity, could buy a television set to watch his beloved Boston Braves from his hospital bed. When the Braves left town in 1953, the Red Sox stepped in and supported the charity.

"My association with the Jimmy Fund has been the most rewarding part of my professional life," Coleman says.

"This is not a game, this part is life and death. It has been a marvelous privilege for me to be able to see the fine work that the doctors have done at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, which is now recognized as the leading comprehensive cancer institute in the world.

"I've been to weddings of former patients and seen them grow to become parents themselves.

"But I've also seen the sad side and attended funerals of former patients I have known. It hasn't all been a bed of roses, but you can see that advances are being made in the search for a cure."

— David Wolcott

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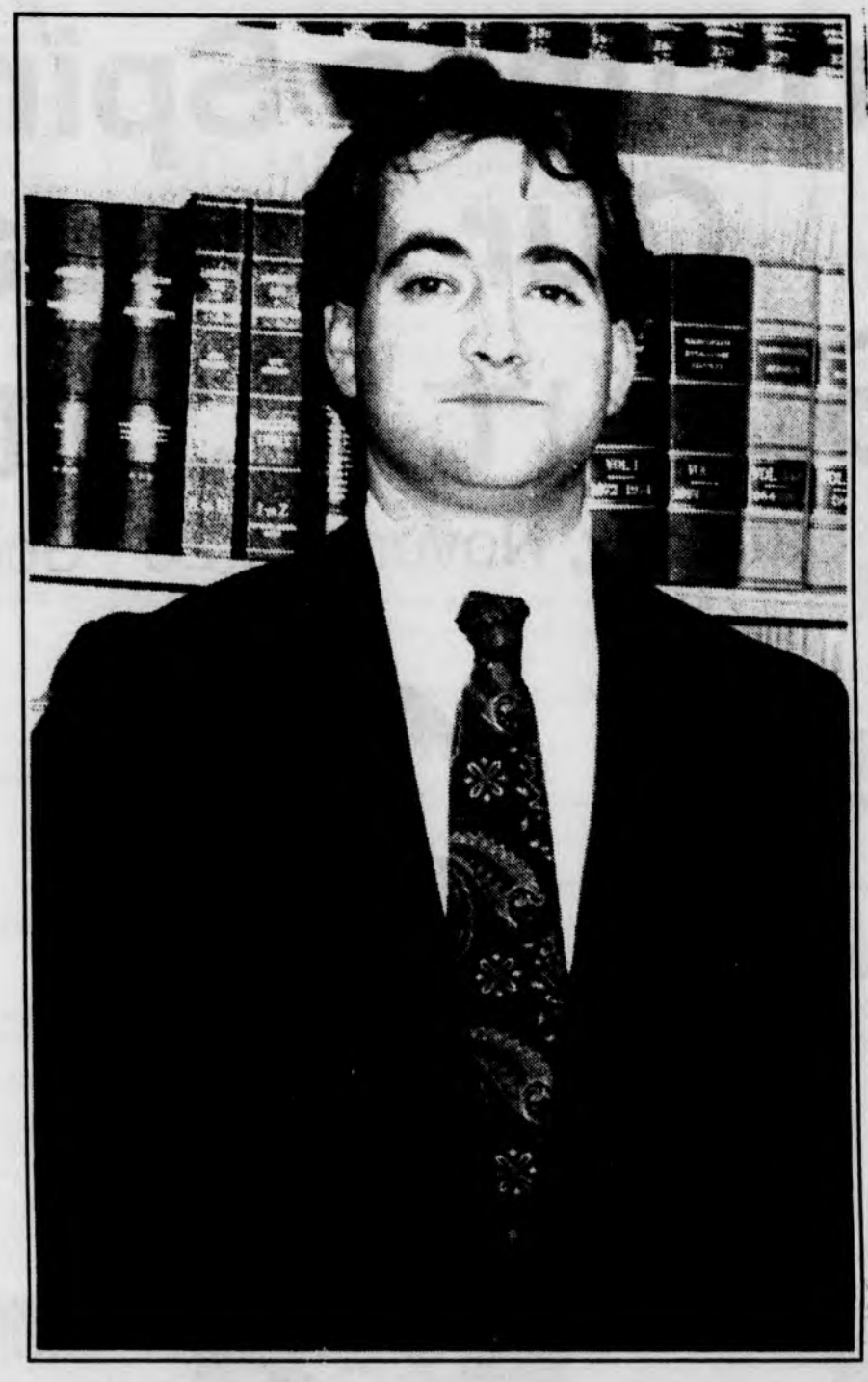
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Michael Buckley



Name: Michael Buckley.

Occupation: Town accountant.

Best day of your life: Day I was born.

Most embarrassing moment: Getting introduced at town meeting. It was embarrassing in a nice way.

Goal: To retire.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: My honeymoon in Aruba.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People who don't use directionals.

Favorite book: *"Green Eggs and Ham,"* by Dr. Seuss.

Favorite movie: *"Star Wars."*

Biggest worry: Computer meltdown on pay day.

Favorite place: Home.

Favorite junk-food: Cheese-its.

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CHS, Hull hockey may combine

(Continued from page 1)

Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA), which oversees high school athletics.

The MIAA deadline is May 1 for the 1992-93 school year.

Chatterton said that several small schools in the central part of the state have successfully combined athletic programs.

"It's really the start toward regionalization," he says.

Chatterton said plans are for Cohasset to be the host school for hockey and Scituate for cross country.

He said about 25 Cohasset kids in grades seven-through-12 at the junior/senior high will try out for the Skippers' hockey team this year.

Many Cohasset and Hull hockey players have already played together in the South Shore Seahawks, the local youth hockey program that draws from five area towns.

It's the modulator

Wendy Copithorne, program director for Continental Cablevision said a new modulator will be permanently installed at town hall in early 1993.

In a letter to selectmen, Copithorne explained that the modulator has been the source of recent problems with live coverage of selectmen's meetings.

"I believe that is due to the fact that we transport that equipment back and forth from different locations," she said.

Copithorne said general manager Joseph Hayes has okay'ed the purchase of the new modulator.

Assoc. members needed

The conservation commission needs two associate members. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office in town hall, at 383-9900.

60 Minutes to film

Cohasset could be featured in an upcoming '60 Minutes' segment on restraining orders and domestic abuse.

Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said he was contacted Tuesday by a probation officer at the Quincy District Court.

"He asked me if I would be willing to talk to 60 Minutes," Noonan said.

Producers of the show plan to interview officials from several South Shore towns, including Weymouth, Quincy and Cohasset.

The May 1978 domestic shooting in Cohasset — in which two adults were killed and three children wounded — lead to the development of restraining orders in the state.

A month after the incident, the Abuse Prevention Act was signed into law.

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around town

❑ **Robert** and **Lucy Leonard** were guests of honor at a celebration marking their golden wedding anniversary. An open house for more than 75 well-wishers bearing innumerable tokens of friendship was hosted by their two sons, **Bob Jr.**, and **Roger**, along with help from their lovely wives, **Mary** and **Karen**. The couple was married Nov. 15, 1942.

Robert Leonard, in his 77th year, is still employed. He is the plumbing and gas inspector for the Town of Cohasset.

Lucy Leonard fills her time as a volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop. One innovative gift was a one-year paid subscription to cable T.V.

The Leonards will be brand new customers...happy viewing folks!!

❑ **John H. Mullett** of Cohasset has scored a hole-in-one at Cohasset Golf Club and entered the 32nd annual **Drambuie Rusty Nail Home-in-One Sweepstakes**. The 165-yard ace was scored at hole #15 Sept. 25. Mullett and **Gene R. Peterson, II**, the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entry, are both eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd. and $1,000 cash. Fabulous second- and third-place prizes include five personalized, professional golf bags and 100 sets of a dozen Titleist golf balls.

We sure wish you the best of luck!!!

❑ **Herb** and **Isabell Gleason** must be in seventh heaven; they have a wonderful great-grandson named **Cody Lawrence Gleason**, son of **Michele (Brini)** and **Robert Gleason** of Carver. Cody was born Oct. 16 at Jordan Hospital.

His grandparents are **Nancy Brini** of Plymouth, **Emily Gleason** of Scituate, **Clyde Brini** of Springfield and **Bob Gleason** of Hanover. Heartiest congratulations to you all!

❑ Speaking of baby boys, let's extend a grand welcome to **Jacob William McAuliffe**, son of **William D.** and **Carole McAuliffe**, grandson of **Jeanne** and **William McAuliffe** and **Sylvester** and **Barbara Martin**, and great-grandson of **Shirley Laidlaw**.

You can bet that Jacob will receive tons of love from that family; they have tons to give. Jacob was born Oct. 28 at South Shore Hospital. Enjoy that baby everyone!!

❑ **Timothy J. Maroney Jr.** of Cohasset has been appointed chairman for the '93 Boston Walk America. In his role as chairman, Maroney, a managing partner at Sterling Partnership Inc., will coordinate and organize the fund-raising event which takes place April 25. The March of Dimes writes they will benefit from Maroney's expert knowledge of the Greater Boston business community. In addition to undertaking Walk America, he will be an active member of the Board of Directors for the Massachusetts March of Dimes.

❑ **Brett W. Cogill**, son of **Brian** and **Joanne Cogill**, has enlisted in the Army under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program. Brett reported Nov. 25 to Fort Jackson, S.C., for completion of the Army's eight-week basic training course. Upon completion of basic, he reports to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for completion of the Army's advanced specialized training course in the selected career field of Medical Supply Specialist. Through the GI Bill, Cogill is eligible for $10,800 toward a college or vocational education.

❑ America's favorite Christmas story, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," written by **Barbara Robinson**, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be outrageous, lively, funny and wonderful. The music, sets and costumes will add appealing dimensions to this festive production. A combination of emerging and established artists from local communities bring their experience to the stage. Under the direction of **Deborah Carleton** this production promises surprises and fun. They will be held Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the Common. Tickets are $8 adults, $5 kiddos under 12 and seniors.

For tickets call **Lynn Eisenhauer** at 446-6601 or purchase at the door.

❑ Speaking of Dec. 5, don't forget the **Snowflake Fair**, held at the **Beechwood Congregational Church** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch (corn or clam chowder) starts at 11:30 a.m., Santa is there from 1 to 2 p.m., and they have their famous Beachglass candy, homemade items, baked goods, ornaments and wreaths.

Don't miss it.

❑ Finally, want to wish our son-in-law, **John**, a happy birthday, and **Clark** a happy anniversary (thanks for 29 wonderful years, here's to the next 29...) and hope that all of you have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday (let me know if anything exciting happens).

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jacqueiene Kahn writes with a quill pen during Tuesday's re-creation of Plimoth Plantation, the Mayflower, and Wampanog Village at the Deer Hill School. The event also included a sit-down dinner during which six, 24-pound turkeys with all the trimmings were heartily consumed.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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weddings/engagements

Rau/Kierce

At an Oct. 15 wedding in St. Anthony's Church, June Rau, daughter of Ernest and Virginia Rau of Milton, became the bride of Robert Kierce.

He is the son of Christopher and Rose Kierce of Cohasset.

The Rev. John Keohane officiated. A reception followed at the Sons of Italy in Quincy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her best friend, Judy Beaulieu of Milton as maid of honor.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Paul Kierce of Hull.

The bride is a graduate of Milton High School and Quincy Junior College. She is employed at the Bank of Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Lakota High School in Westchester, Ohio and Northeastern University. He is employed at Curry College.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple is residing in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierce

obituaries

Catherine G. Donohue

Catherine G. (Clougher) Donohue, 89, of Cohasset, a native of Ireland, died Nov. 19 at the home of her daughter, Nancy Cahill of Brockton, after a months-long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Donohue was born and educated in County Roscommon, Ireland.

She came to the United States when she was 17 years old and lived at first with an aunt in Boston's Jamaica Plain section, later moving in with a sister who had come to the United States earlier.

She was a nanny, taking care of young children.

In 1931, she married Dennis Donohue, a native of Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland.

They bought a new house in Roslindale, and she lived there 40 years. Mr. Donohue died in 1970.

Mrs. Donohue moved to Cohasset 18 years ago.

Mrs. Donohue leaves two daughters, Eileen Buckley of Cohasset, and Nancy Cahill of Brockton, and two sons, Dennis Donohue of Dedham and Kevin Donohue of Whitman; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 23 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Old Colony Hospice, 14 Page Terrace, Stoughton 02072.

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to One And All

Best Wishes for this Holiday Season
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editorial

Courage & generosity

Newcomers to the United States are often struck with the uniqueness of our quintessential holiday—Thanksgiving.

It bespeaks a vision that sees the hand of Providence in America's destiny—a notion foreign to most other peoples.

Beginning with the 17th century settlement of Plimoth, the recognition of, and the appreciation for, the beneficence of the Creator toward America are manifest.

Today standing on the heights of the replicated version of that first rude New England settlement, of a chill November evening, looking out to the cold ocean beyond, one can scarcely imagine the strangeness and darkness of this new world. How small this village was on the edge of a vast wilderness to one side and a cruel sea on the other.

In their courage to seek a new world, in order to worship as their consciences dictated, the pilgrims brought ashore the hope of religious freedom. This courage, from the beginning, is the source of all of our national virtues—without the first virtue of courage, there are no others.

While the settlement was in part composed of those seeking religious freedom, there were also a number of "strangers" (so called by the pilgrims) come to the colony with entrepreneurial hopes. This group of religious and economic visionaries represent the promise of American life—freedom.

Could any of the new immigrants imagine that this village of wood and straw would be the threshold to the future for a great civilization?

Through their charity to the new settlers the Wampanoags (People of the Dawn) represent the best that is in any people—generosity to strangers. They personify the bounty and open handedness that is part of America's heritage from its first inhabitants.

The harvest after that first hard winter on the rocky New England coast was a cause for celebration that has echoed down through the generations.

It was President Lincoln, in 1863 amid the tragedy and glory that was the Civil War, who proclaimed Thanksgiving as an official state holiday.

The imagination turns to this great man, beset with a war bleeding his nation, taking time between sorrows, to give thanks to his God—and recommending the same to his countrymen, friend and foe alike.

Again, Lincoln represents generosity and courage tempered by wisdom—the best that is in our people.

The particular genius of the experiment known as the United States, lies in allowing the individual to define (or not) his relationship with the Deity through individual choice of religion.

For a nation without a state religion, Americans are among the most devotional people on the earth.

In the patterned quilt that reflects our religious diversity, is a notion that is common to all Americans—a commitment to the "American way of life." While none of us can define this sentiment in so many words—all of us know what it means.

Thanksgiving is the holiday that reflects this meaning—each in our own way—different and yet somehow the same.

—Richard Small

(Editor's note: Richard Small is the editor of Southlook.)

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Gridiron Club thanks residents

The Cohasset Gridiron Club wants to extend our sincere thanks to all residents and business owners who contributed to its annual fund-raising drive Sunday, Nov. 22.

Members of Cohasset High School football team went door-to-door through town in a driving rainstorm to solicit donations for the Cohasset Gridiron Club scholarship funds.

The drive was successful and once again the Gridiron Club will continue its tradition of providing scholarship funds to qualified Cohasset High School seniors.

Thank you to everyone for your continued support of the Cohasset Gridiron Club and the Cohasset football program.

Ropes day offers high adventure

letters

To the Editor:

Last weekend we participated in the "Ropes Course Open Woods" morning coordinated by Alternative School Director Jack Buckley. Eager for a new adventure on a pleasant fall day, we did not expect that we would challenge our minds and bodies as far as we did. Little we knew of the muscles that would be called into use!

After some warm-up games, trust exercises with partners, and a group problem-solving activity, safety procedures were thoroughly explained. We harnessed ourselves into safety belts, clipped onto safety lines, donned hard hats, and, then, it was time to ascend. With the encouragement of all members of the group, particularly the trained Alternative School students, we hesitantly began to climb the narrow, wobbly ladders leading to the various elements of the obstacle course 30 feet up in the trees.

Some more reluctant than others, all nervously poised at the start of one or more high-wire activities, a few, perhaps, thinking about descending the ladder, we nonetheless all experienced one or more of the course obstacles.

Fear of heights was overcome, trust in others was learned or reenforced, self-confidence was enhanced, and pleasure in group work was experienced. We also had a lot of fun.

We were very impressed with and thankful for the expertise, maturity and helpfulness of the students who assisted Jack Buckley. There were also other enthusiastic adult volunteers who kept us up on the ropes.

Because of Jack Buckley's vision, and financial support from the school, PSO and others, the school department has a unique resource that can benefit students and adults in many ways. It is obvious that the course works as a common experience for Alternative School students, who also have the ability to give back to the school and community what they've learned. We hope you will continue to support the ropes course program for them, for other students as a curriculum offering, and as a community program.

We encourage those who haven't experienced the thrill of balancing on a high wire, or jumping into the air on the zapline, or traversing the pirate's cross, or belaying themselves to the ground, to come to another adventure day on the high school ropes course, Friday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to call Jack Buckley at 383-6100 to let him know you're ready for a special challenge!

Karin Bartow
Debbie Cook
Corinne Leung
Kay Meacham
Penny Redfield
Jo-Ann Rossi

More on hunting with steel vs. lead

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Stephen Bartow's letter which appeared in the Nov. 19 edition of the *Mariner* concerning the effect of the lead shot/steel shot controversy on the number of crippled sea ducks seen along our Cohasset coast.

I am sure most hunters agree with Stephen's opinion that the outlawing of lead shot has made a major negative impact on their sport.

However, I don't believe this is the issue in the broad sense. If the rules of the game change, one has to adapt to the new rules. I don't believe hunters can just keep hunting the way they did using lead shot when they have to use steel shot.

To me a responsible hunter takes the new requirement of shot material into consideration when hunting. He learns how the new shot effects the kill range of his gun, especially under the often severe conditions when rocking around in a small boat in the ocean.

The decision on the part of Federal and State officials to change to steel shot was not taken without a tremendous amount of investigation and scientific study. The Fish and Wildlife departments depend on hunters and fishermen for their very existence and the last thing they want to do is unnecessarily upset hunters unless they are convinced it was the right thing to do.

I believe, most cripples can be chased in a motor boat and shot if the hunters will make the effort to do so.

John F. Hubbard
144 Beach St.

Volunteers and donors sought

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the citizens of Cohasset.)

To The Citizens of Cohasset:

With the approach of the season for annual giving to charities of our choice, we ask for your consideration of FISH.

FISH is a group of townspeople organized to help their neighbors in need. For over 20 years we have provided transportation for people unable to get to medical appointments by the usual means. Many of our clients are elderly or cannot drive and have no other services available to them.

Our volunteers give one day a month and often extra time if other drivers are needed. We usually make two or three trips a day, including trips to Boston and other area hospitals and doctors.

To maintain this service costs money, primarily for our answering service and mailings. We depend on the support of community organizations, churches and individuals. We do need your support if this neighbor-to-neighbor service is to continue. We think that our small town engenders a feeling of caring and responsibility for our neighbors in need, and we ask you to help us with your contributions.

Volunteers are needed in three categories:

Regular drivers — drive one day a month on a regular schedule; back-ups — on duty one morning a month to find an emergency driver if necessary; and emergency drivers — drive when regular driver has more calls than he/she can handle.

Some drivers prefer not to drive to Boston and are so scheduled.

Call Doris McNulty, 383-1886, or Gertrude Hooper, 383-1111, for further information or to sign up.

Contributions may be sent to FISH/treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Kearns, 11 James Lane, Cohasset, 02025.

Doris R. McNulty, President
FISH

South Shore Republicans to meet

South Shore leaders from Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth and Norfolk counties meet Monday, Nov. 30 at Isaac's on the Waterfront, Plymouth, to salute all Republican candidates, Division Chairman Polly Logan of Cohasset said.

The meeting that follows the social hour and dinner begins at 8 p.m. In addition to candidates, the highlight of the meeting is a review of media and polling data reviewed by David Williams of Salem who provided services for Congressional candidates Peter Blute of Worcester, Peter Torkildsen of Danvers and Daniel Daly of Hingham.

Other elections reviewed are presented by Tom Vallee of Waltham, consultant for Michael J. Sullivan of Abington who won over 60 per center of the vote. All Republican leaders will be urged to recruit candidates for up-coming town and city offices.

Logan noted that Rhode Island Republicans won Secretary of State, Treasurer and Attorney General as well as made gains in the General Court, and they utilized their "farm team" candidates who had won previous town and city elections. Leon Lombardi receives special commendation for the outstanding service he has given as Party Chairman.

Reservations may be made by contacting Polly Logan 383-0031, Donna Bowman 398-3079, Larry Novak 508-588-1828, Rita Kechejian 508-588-7277, Brenda Chabot 508-679-8788 and Geo. Decas 508-947-4433.

New state of the art crosswalk signs will be placed in the village for pedestrian safety.



Beacon Hill Roll Call



QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on six roll calls and local representatives' votes for five roll calls from the week of November 16-20.		
GRAD TAX (H 4001) — A joint constitutional convention session of the legislature approved 132-39 (House approved 110-31, Senate approved 22-8), a proposed constitutional amendment establishing a graduated income tax. The graduated tax would impose higher rates on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lower rates on those in lower income brackets. the measure now needs approval by the 1993-94 legislature and then would go on the ballot for voter consideration in November 1994. Supporters said the measure would insure that the wealthy pay their fair share of taxes and would lower taxes on most low and middle income families. Opponents said a graduated tax would weaken economic growth because it is a disincentive toward working harder and is based on the premise that the more a person works, the more the state takes away. (A "Yea" vote is for the graduated income tax. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
PAY RAISES (H 6208) — House 91-19, Senate 24-2, approved and sent to Governor Weld the bill providing a 13 percent pay raise for some 50,000 state workers. The first hike of 6 percent would come on December 2 and the final 7 percent on June 28, 1993. The raises are estimated to cost $55 million in the remainder of the current fiscal year and $195 million in fiscal 1994. Supporters said these deserving workers have not had a raise in five years and are entitled to this reasonable hike which was negotiated by Governor Dukakis in 1991. Opponents said the state cannot afford the hike and argued it will lead to layoffs, cuts in human service programs and/or higher taxes. Speaker Flaherty informed House members that any representatives who have relatives on the state payroll should vote "present" in order to avoid a potential conflict of interest. (A "Yea" vote is for the pay raises. A "Nay" vote is against them).	N	N
COLA (H 6010) — House 142-0, Senate 32-1, overrode Governor Weld's veto of $14.8 million to fund cost of living adjustments (COLAs) for retired state workers. Override supporters explained this involves COLAs for retired teachers who have not had increases in four years. They said although the Treasurer has decided the override is not necessary in order to send out the checks, the Office of Administration and Finance claims the override is necessary. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the $14.8 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	Y
LEGISLATIVE PAY HIKE (H 6208) — Senate 20-7, rejected an amendment hiking representatives' and senators' base salaries from $30,000 to $40,000 effective in 1994. Amendment supporter said hard working legislators have not had a raise in many years and are entitled to this modest $10,000 hike. Opponents said the state is having difficult economic problems and argued it is not the time to increase salaries. (A "Yea" vote is for the $10,000 hike. A "Nay" vote is against the hike).	N	
COURT REFORM (H 6210) — House 141-0, gave initial approval to the 107 page bill reorganizing the state's court system. Provisions include giving the chief justices of various court departments authority to transfer personnel and cases and the creation of a statewide Juvenile Court. Supporters said the bill overhauls the antiquated court system and gives judges the management tools and power to directly manager the courts. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y

'Votes Yes on 3' group is outspent in state election

According to campaign finance reports filed Oct. 31 the industry opponents of Question 3, the Recycling Initiative, spent $5.5 million on their campaign. Analysis of these reports showed that about 90 percent of the opposition money poured in from out-of-state corporations, primarily from large plastics manufacturers.

"No one ever said that changing the packaging industry's throw-away mentality would be easy," said Amy Perry, director of the Yes on 3 campaign. "It's just a shame that campaign finance laws and FCC regulations allowed them to dominate the campaign with a relentless drumbeat of deceptive claims broadcast over the public airwaves."

"The millions of dollars spent to protect and promote wasteful packaging does not discourage us," she continued. "On the contrary: it simply shows that the packaging industry takes us very seriously and that we must work even harder to change its agenda, which is at odds with what's best for the environment and consumers of Massachusetts."

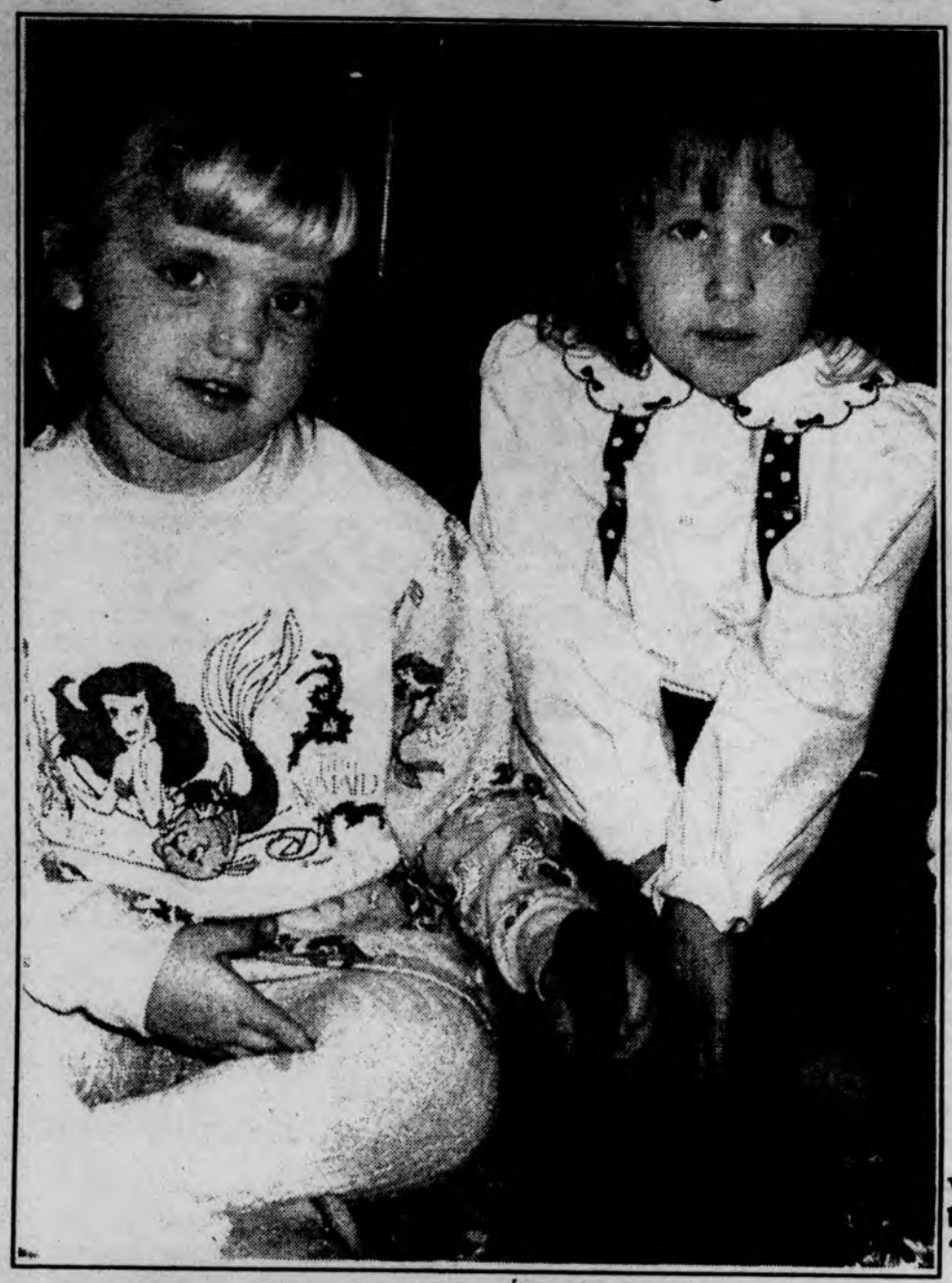
The Recycling Initiative Campaign raised a total of $142,000. An additional $207,000 was donated in the form of contributions from grassroots environmental organizations. The Yes on 3 total is about 1/16 of the opposition's total.

The opponents of Question 3 spent the bulk of their money — approximately $4,256,000 — on paid advertising and direct mail. This is approximately the amount needed to run the recycling program for the city of Boston for four years.

"Spending $5.5 million in a small state like Massachusetts would be like spending $275 million on a presidential campaign," Perry added, pointing out that Ross Perot spent "only" $60 million on his campaign. "This gives you some idea of what the supporters of Question 3 were up against."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor.

First Parish Nursery celebrates a cranberry Thanksgiving!





Kevin Roach uses his puppets to tell about Mr. Whiskers and Mr. Horace and grandmother's cranberry bread.

Vanessa Plante and Aly Belz work hard chopping cranberries. Once the bread was in the oven, the kids made puppets to portray the story about "the best cranberry bread for miles around."



Nathan Needle chops cranberries for the delicious bread the class made this week.



Staff photos/Mary Ford

Feathers and all, Tori Gavaza concentrates as she paints a Thanksgiving picture at the First Parish Nursery School. After hearing teacher Sally Atkinson read *The Cranberry Thanksgiving* by Wendy and Harry Devlin, the kids made cranberry bread and puppets.

school notebook

A holiday treat

More than 70 Cohasset High School students, 2 Deer Hill students, and 13 teachers are busily creating a tropical delight for your winter weekend. Cohasset High School presents its All-School Musical "South Pacific," Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Teachers Bryan Marks, JoEllen Wood, Colleen Wheeler, Colleen Lucas, Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, John Packard, Ken Cisneros, Jack Buckley, George Fortin, Paul Narkowicz, Steve Gilmartin, and choreographer Sharon Leslie share their talents to produce a brilliant weekend of entertainment for the whole community.

Advance tickets are available through cast members anytime or through Director Bryan Marks during rehearsals (call CHS 383-6100 for rehearsal times). Tickets will also be sold at the door. Tickets are $5, all seats are reserved, and checks are payable to Cohasset High School.

Christmas pageant planned

Don't miss "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a PSO benefit performance by the Cohasset Drama Club. The club will donate the proceeds from its performance Thursday, Dec. 10, to the Cohasset PSO. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Ronnie McMorris at 383-1219.

Early Release Day activities

The Deer Hill staff conducts parent conferences on this day. Report cards were recently sent home and conferences have been scheduled for December 3 and 10. Dismissal for Deer Hill students is 12:25 p.m.

The students at Joseph Osgood School are dismissed at 12:55 p.m. During this release time, the faculty meets by grade and/or department to determine budget needs for next year.

The Jr./Sr. High School has a full day of school Dec. 3. Its next release day is Dec. 10.

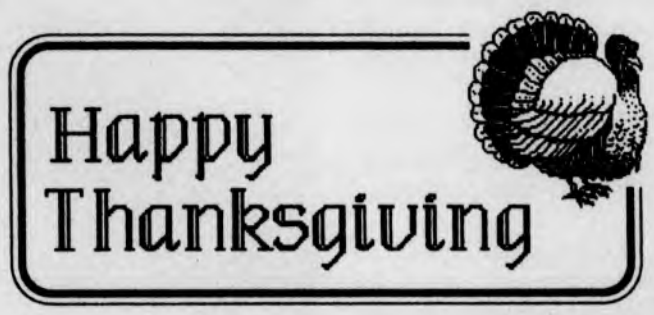
Rocket camp soars

More than 100 children from kindergarten through sixth grade attended David Heshion's Rocket Camp Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Deer Hill School.

Children learned about rockets, how they work and fly, and tested their knowledge by playing Space Jeopardy. Each child then built and launched their own rocket. Parents were invited to attend the launching at the conclusion of the camp where rockets flew as high as 1,000 feet in the air.

Lily Maltz and William McAulliffee won their respective divisions for the rocket landing closest to the launch pad.

This enrichment activity was coordinated by the Cohasset PSO as a follow-up to David Heshion's in-school presentations on the History of Rockets & Space at Osgood School, Nov. 4 and Deer Hill School, Nov. 6.



'The Nutcracker' slated

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolf Schlegel conducting, presents Holiday Pops! at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 12, and 2 p.m., Dec. 13, in Plymouth's Memorial Hall. The program includes light classical and symphonic pops favorites, a carol sing-along and excerpts from "The Nutcracker" with the Children's Repertory Ballet Company of Hingham.

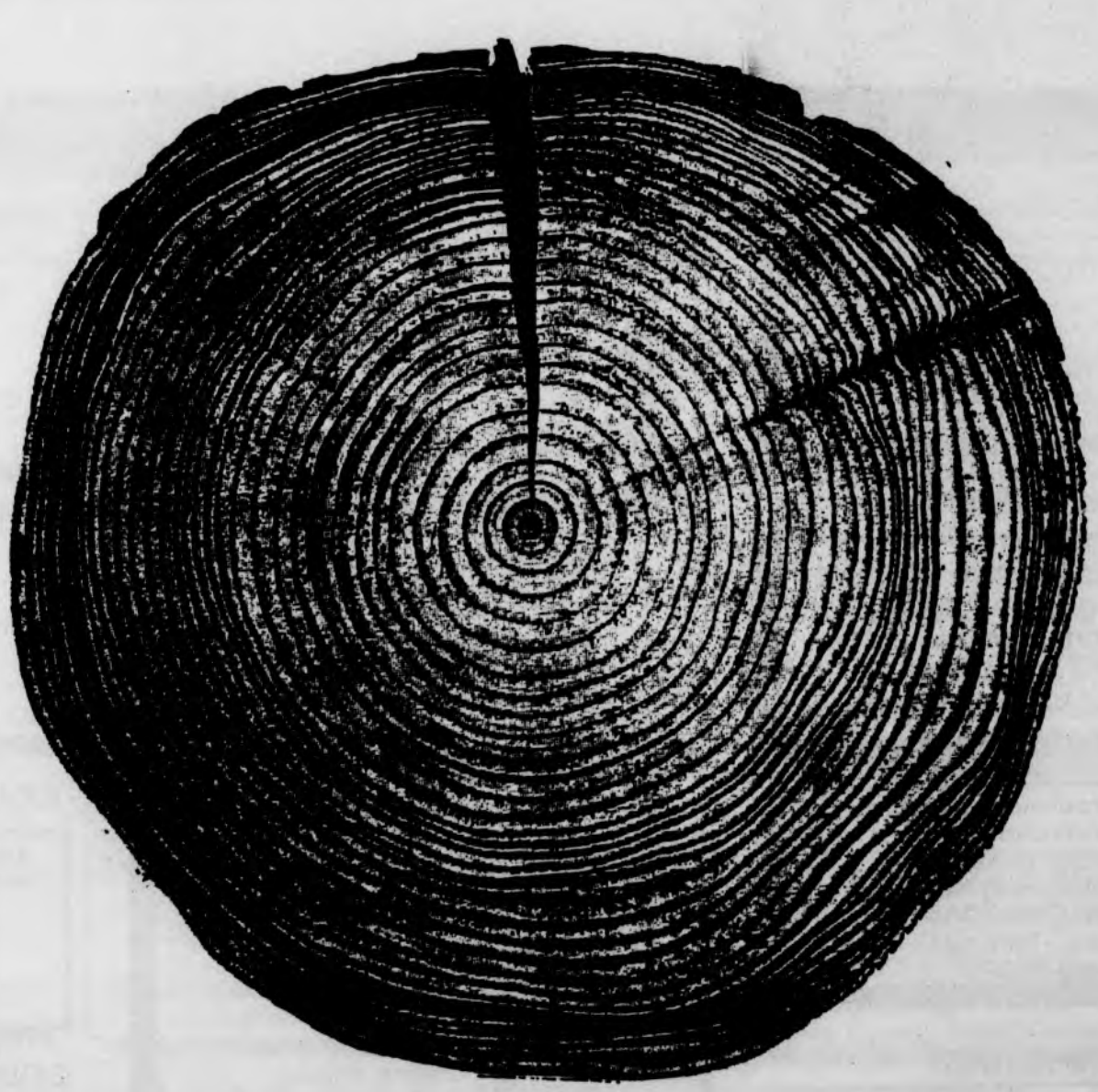
Tickets are $16, $14 and $12 ($2 discount for seniors and children) and are available at The Studio, Duxbury; Notes & Quotes, Kingston; Snow Goose Shop, Plymouth; Hub Music Shops, Pembroke and West Plymouth; or by calling the PPO office at (508) 746-8008 during business hours.

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Sara Downey

Don't let Sara Downey's sweet disposition and soft southern drawl fool you.

When it comes to grammatical errors and attention to detail, this hot-shot typist is a tiger.

"I can spot a typographical error at 90 paces and a misplaced comma at 100," says the Kentucky native.

Sara is alarmed at the inability spell displayed by many today.

"There is general agreement on how to spell words in the English language," she notes. "And I'm of the opinion we should stick with it.

"If for no other reason than we can share — so we know what you're trying to say."

A retired English teacher, Sara volunteers where she can put her talents to good use — the town library.

"If you get an overdue notice, I sent it," she adds with a smile.

After moving here from Florida three years ago, Sara didn't waste any time getting acquainted with Cohasset. She "found" the library right after her parish and before the grocery store.

"The great love of my life is the English language," she says. "And I enjoy being in the library. I enjoy the people in the library."

Sara's favorite books are historical novels.

"I love history," she says.

She also greatly admires the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer.

"I keep my Chaucer next to my bed. Chaucer is my serious reading."

Special friends

Getting organized last week for her Thanksgiving holiday visit to her son in Louisiana, Sara wasn't sure what she'd pickup to read on the plane.

"I'm threatening to read *Scarlett*, but I'm afraid it'll turn out to be trash," she says. (*Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley is the much touted sequel to Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*.)

Always up for a volunteer activity, Sara — the mother of four and grandmother of eight — can often be found at the Osgood School where her grandson Andrew is in the second grade. Sara says she "tags along" with her daughter, Gayl Varallo, who is well-known to Cohasseters as president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. At Osgood, Sara and Gayl help out in the computer lab.

No foreigner to the stage, Sara — who trained for the opera — also pitches in with the latest dramatic club projects.

(Editor's note: in the weeks ahead as part of the Paul Pratt Library Corner, the Cohasset Mariner will highlight the volunteers, who play a crucial role at the library. Susan Watrous, staff librarian, notes, "We couldn't exist without them.")



Sara Downey

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police report

Saturday, Oct. 17

5:17 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way.

8:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

8:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., peace restored.

9:31 p.m., annoying phone calls, River Rd. Dr., departmental action.

11:48 p.m., assist citizen, Border St.

Sunday, Oct. 18

6:31 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Community Center, accidental/defective alarm.

9:09 a.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar St., field interrogation report prepared.

6:04 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, area search negative.

6:58 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

7:55 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, area search negative.

8:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., investigated.

Monday, Oct. 19

11:26 a.m., message delivery, S. Main St.

12:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

2:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:26 p.m., missing property, Lamberts Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

10:23 p.m., escort, Highland Ave.

2:05 p.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd. & Black Rock Rd., investigated.

4:05 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., returned to home or family.

11:15 p.m., vandalism, N. Main St., investigated.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

11:47 a.m., burglary, Otis Ave., unfounded.

4:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

Thursday, Oct. 22

12:02 a.m., assist citizen.

3:17 a.m., building check, Chart House.

9:49 a.m., larceny, Surrey Dr.

10:17 a.m., general offenses, King St.

12:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:06 p.m., larceny, Pond St.

5:32 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:58 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

Friday, Oct. 23

8:51 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., investigated.

2:01 p.m., assist citizen, Border St.,

2:09 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A.

602 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A & Pond.

6:38 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

6:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St.

6:59 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

8:23 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 24

12:31 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Small in with Cheryl E. Hernan of Bay St. in Hull, DOB: 6/13/66 on our warrant.

2:20 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

7:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Margin St., investigated.

11:49 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

Sunday, Oct. 25

1:20 a.m., disturbance (general), Rte. 3A Cohasset Imports, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

1:48 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A.

8:56 a.m., vandalism, Margin St., referred to other agency.

1:14 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

1:57 p.m., vehicle accident, Sohier St. & CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

Monday, Oct. 26

12:13 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimballs-by-the-Sea, verbal warning.

12:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Tedeschi Plaza.

8:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood School, notification made.

3:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A/ Pond, investigated.

5:25 p.m., assist other PDs, Beechwood & CJC Way.

8:12 p.m., vandalism, Aaron River Rd. Hdqts.

8:04 p.m., disturbance (family), Beechwood St., investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

12:37 a.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, Exposito Nursery, no police service necessary.

8:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

8:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

9:09 a.m., assist citizen, Post Office.

10:12 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

12:30 p.m., medical, Stop & Shop, removed to hospital.

6:17 p.m., vandalism, Aaron River Rd., investigated.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

2:01 a.m., noise complaint, Depot Ct., no police service necessary.

1:06 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd. & Sohier, investigated.

5:22 p.m., vehicle accident, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

6:32 p.m., building check, Fairoaks Lane, secured building.

6:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Pasture Rd., area search negative.

8:03 p.m., warrant arrest, Denise Quinn.

9:31 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St.

10:46 p.m., vehicle accident, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., investigated.

11:13 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

Thursday, Oct. 29

3:57 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart.

2:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

5:40 p.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd.

11:21 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd.

Friday, Oct. 30

3:56 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

10:35 a.m., larceny, Green Gage Plum, investigated.

6:26 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

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bulletin board

First Parish concert

The First Parish Church in Cohasset holds its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House on the common in Cohasset. The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, present a program entitled "A Wondrous Nativity" featuring a dramatized and costumed presentation of "The Miracle of the Nativity" by Edmund Pendleton. First Parish Soloist Jeanne Scammell is the featured actress playing the role of Mary, and the score includes angels, innkeepers, shepherds, kings and some delightful music. Of course the usual carol singing all together will begin and end the concert, and the Unicorn Singers will also perform a group of carol arrangements honoring the Mother and Child.

The beneficiary of the concert this year is the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, with the proceeds specially earmarked for the Cohasset Bates Building Project. This local effort provides two low cost housing units in Cohasset. Over the past 13 years, the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Church has donated the proceeds of its annual concert to such causes as UNICEF, DOVE, Rosie's Place, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Renewal House, Wellspring and the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. To date, these gifts have totaled more than $21,000.

The community is welcome to attend and support the concert. Tickets are available after Dec. 1 at the church office and are $5 each. Seating is limited. Every year, both the audience and the beneficiary organization reap the rewards of this inspiring Christmas concert! This year, the concert is followed by a wine and cheese reception, and these tickets as well are available through the church.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call the church at 383-1100.

Snowflake fair, Dec. 5

The Snowflake Fair is Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cohasset's Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St.

Luncheon begins at 11:30 with a choice of clam or corn chowder or hot dogs.

Children may have their pictures taken with Santa from 1 to 2 p.m.

Items for sale include beach glass candy, as well as homemade goods, baked goods, ornaments and wreaths.

Book, bake sale

A fine selection of second-hand books, Christmas greens, tempting baked goods and more are available at the Book and Bake sale taking place at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is a chance to bid on special books through a silent auction, with opening of bids at 3 p.m. Tea is served, along with goodies from the bake sale. Proceeds of the affair benefit the church's Outreach Program.

Scouts to carol

Dec. 10, at 4 p.m., the Cohasset Girl Scouts carol throughout the Elderly Housing Complex on Elm Street. After caroling, the Scouts will be served hot chocolate.

In October, Troops 4773 and 4774 (second grade Brownies), Troop 4625 (third grade Brownies), Troop 4778 (fourth grade Juniors), Troop 4300 (Cadettes and Seniors) contributed boxes or items for the Children to Children Project. They collected items such as toothpaste, coloring books, bandaids, etc for children in Russian hospitals and orphanages. These items are in very short supply in the area since the breakup of Russia.

Santa is coming

Santa Claus is in Cohasset Saturday, Dec. 5, through the newly organized Cohasset Christmas Fair (former "Village Fair"). Along with the other events going on around Cohasset Common, the Appalachia Service Project Youth Group sponsors Santa's return from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, next to Town Hall (follow the red-brick walk).

Pictures and/or photo-buttons are available for purchase.

Also taking place across the hall is a "Santa's Workshop for Children" (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) where children may come in and make and wrap Christmas gifts for other members of their family. While their youngsters are busy, parents may peruse the handmade crafts and gifts in Bates Hall (benefiting the other programs of Second Congregational Church).

The Appalachia Service Project Youth Group spends the year raising money and training to travel to one of the Appalachian states for a week-long work project of home repair.

Save this New Year's

For a night of fun, concerts and great food spend New Year's eve at Celebrate '93. The Cohasset Community Center sponsors this celebration from 5:30 to 10 p.m., Dec. 31.

Admission buttons on sale beginning Nov. 30 at the center for $5 each. Children under five are free. After Dec. 21 buttons are $10.

Tickets are limited and allow entry into all events. Concerts and shows are in the churches and halls surrounding the common. Food purchased separately.

Activities include concerts from classical to jazz to rock 'n roll, food from chili to roast beef and shows from magicians to storytellers.

For info call 383-0088.

Legal concerns addressed

Thursday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. the Cohasset Council on Aging sponsors a seminar for seniors on a variety of investment and estate planning issues. There are three speakers at this seminar.

Attorney Joseph Broderick discusses estate planning issues in detail. Topics to be covered include wills, living wills, powers of attorney, living trust, irrevocable trusts and medicaid planning issues.

John R.McNamara, insurance broker, discusses insurance strategies that will help seniors avoid long term care liability and lessen the estate tax burden. Senior citizens who are concerned about protecting their assets from nursing home liability and/or who are concerned about lessening their estate taxes should plan to attend.

Dr. Michael J. McNamara, Certified Financial Planner, discusses investment strategies that help senior citizens get the most from their investment portfolios. Conservative, high yielding investments will be highlighted. Also, strategies that reduce income taxes are addressed. Senior citizens who are not getting enough income from their investments should plan to attend.

This seminar lasts approximately two hours with time for questions. There is no charge to attend. Reservations are necessary because seating is limited. Please call the Senior Center at 383-9116 for a reservation.

Xmas pageant premiers

America's favorite Christmas story, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, written by Barbara Robinson, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be outrageous, lively, funny and wonderful.

The music, sets and costumes add appealing dimensions to this festive production. Don't miss the opportunity to join in the fun of the season with this cheery family show!

Performances are Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the Common, Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 for adults; $5 for children under 12 and seniors. For tickets call Lynn Eisenhauer, 446-6601, or purchase at the door.

public notice

NOTICE OF SALE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage dated July 13, 1987, given by Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Inc. to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union n/k/a National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union, and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7659, Page 279, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of December, 1992, on the mortgaged premises known as 21 Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage. To wit:

PARCEL ONE

A certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as containing 1.71 acres on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Cohasset, owned by Matthew L. Silvia et ux" dated July 17, 1961 by Hayward-Hayward & Boynton, to be recorded herewith, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cedar Street in two lines, measuring respectively, 87.25 feet and 125 feet;

WESTERLY but more NORTHWESTERLY by other land of Matthew L. Silvia, et ux, as shown on said plan, 111.20 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in two lines measuring respectively, 144.65 and 35.25 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in four lines measuring respectively, 59.92 feet, 121.29 feet and 65 feet and 28.69 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, 290 feet.

Subject to and with the benefit of a forty (40) foot right of way along the Northwest boundary of said property and parallel to same a distance of 111.20 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated August 17, 1961, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3922, Page 614.

PARCEL TWO

A certain parcel of land situated off the Easterly side of Cedar Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being shown as a lot containing 1,428 square feet on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts", dated January 17, 1968 by Yunits Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers, said plan to be recorded herewith; and said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by other land of the grantors, forty-seven and 50/ 100

NORTHERLY and (47.50) feet, twenty-eight and 11/100 (28.11) feet and

NORTHEASTERLY fifty-one and 64/100 (51.64) feet, respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of the grantee, one hundred twelve (112) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated March 14, 1968, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4501 Page 668.

TERMS OF SALE:

$5,000.00 of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Robert T. Cannon, Esquire, of Furman, Cannon & Ross, 255 Main Street, Hyannis, Massachusetts within thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

Said parcel will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax titles, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, and any and all rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and agreements, if any, of record and so far as the same are now in force and effect.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union,
By its attorney,
Robert T. Cannon,
Esquire
Daniel J. Flynn,
Auctioneer
11/19, 26, 12/3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P2032E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Evelyn B. Johnson aka Evelyn Blaney Johnson late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of The First National Bank of Boston as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the ninth day of December, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account/s).

If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of November, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes,
Register
11/26/92

Ropes course could be tied to community

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

If teacher Jack Buckley has his way then the new ropes course at the high school will reach out to the community.

Buckley, who heads the alternative school, told the school committee last week that he would like to train more students as guides and provide them with part-time weekend jobs helping community groups take advantage of the ropes program.

An open house is planned from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., today (Nov. 27) at the ropes course in the woods between the high school and Milliken Field.

Buckley said the ropes course is modeled after programs like Outward Bound and the Beverly-based Project Adventure.

"When I took over the alternative school, I wanted to provide a common experience for the students," he said.

That common experience took the form of an outdoor climbing and rope exercise area, including a 12-foot scaling wall.

Buckley explained that the course starts with some loosening up exercises followed by trust activities like the human ladder, in which two parallel lines of students support metal bars. Another student then climbs across the bars, completely supported by his or her peers.

Communication is also stressed, he said. Students are encouraged to talk about their goals and fears.

During the ropes activity, students wear safety harnesses and helmets and work through a series of transition points. They also climb, walk across suspended ropes, slide across other ropes and take turns attempting to scale the climbing wall.

Climbers are supported by their fellow students who hold "belay" ropes.

Buckley, who showed the school board a brief video of the course, said students are well-trained before using the ropes. The injury rates in ropes courses is less than in an average physical education class, he added.

About 25 people attended a recent demonstration.

"The open house showed that anyone can do it," Buckley said, suggesting members of the school board give it a try.

Supt. Stephen Hart said two Cohasset physical education teachers expressed interest in being trained on the course with the possibility of tying it into the regular PE curriculum.

The success of the ropes course depends largely on the school department's ability to finance it.

"I've asked to spread the word. We need to generate some revenue," he said.

In addition to the periodic maintenance, Buckley explained he would like to finance the construction of an indoor climbing wall for the junior/senior high school through the school budget and/or corporate sponsorship.

He also talked about marketing the course as a revenue-generating activity. The school committee suggested asking the school business classes to get involved.

The committee also asked Buckley to make a formal proposal and compile a fee schedule comparable to that used when school facilities are rented by outside groups.

The school board plans to seek a legal opinion from town counsel regarding liability issues.

bulletin board

Joe Hochkeppel stars

Darling Productions' Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, in association with Rural Lodge AF and AM, presents its annual holiday production, "Musical Holiday Party Five," at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Included in the all star cast is Cohasset resident Joe Hochkeppel. Joe has been with "Musical Holiday" for five seasons, playing the beleaguered Dad in the Farquar family or the "star of the day," Santa Claus. Dec. 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 17, 19, 20. Thursday and Saturday: social hour 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:15 p.m.; show 8:45 p.m. Sunday: social hour 4:30 p.m., dinner 5:30; show 7 p.m. Full-course dinner (choice of three entrees) and show: $29.95 (tax and gratuity included).

For reservations and information call Darling Productions at 617-843-5862. Group rates available.

Christmas concerts set

Plan now to attend these special events in Hingham: Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham, is the date for the Christmas Concert by the Broad Cove Chorale, (Margo Euler, Director and hostess). The program features carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music by the North River Trio and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception follows the concert. Tickets are $7 (in advance only) from Chorale members or Nobles Camera (in the Square).

Performances are: Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Old Ship Church, Hingham, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset,.Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Hanover.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased through the church offices and at the door.

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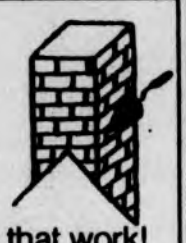
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SHARE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

help others help themselves.

Through a bulk purchase program, SHARE participants who volunteer two hours a month can purchase $35 worth of food for $13.

Volunteers qualify by performing a variety of tasks, from driving seniors to medical appointments to babysitting for a working mother.

John Kierce, who recently replaced Judy Dwyer as coordinator for SHARE, said the program is currently trying to dispel a stigma that it is a hand-out for the poor.

"It is not for the needy and not a charity," he said.

"It is a reward for volunteering time and a great opportunity to save costs," John said.

The program currently has 40 participants, he explained, and many don't keep the food.

"The donate it to a charity, or ask us to donate it," he said.

The SHARE food distribution day is a family affair at the Kierce household.

"Most everyone gets up at 4:45 a.m.," Christopher said.

While sons Robert, Paul, Dan and David accompany their father to the SHARE distribution center in Canton to load and transport the food to town, John and sisters Maria and Rose Marie, with their mother Rose begin setting up for the first wave of participants who will arrive at 8 a.m. with their receipt for the discounted food.

Chris said food distribution day is a chance for the family to be together.

"We can go for two or three weeks without seeing each other — except between morning shaves," Chris said.

"It's think it's a great get-together," Dan added.

Working side-by-side, whether for a charitable cause or otherwise, is not unusual for the Kierces, Robert noted.

"We've always worked together. All five of us worked for Scandinavian Design, so we are used to distribution," he joked.

The Kierce children credit their parents for setting a life-long example of community service.

"They are always volunteering for something, and they always want to do it," John said.

"And we were always volunteered, so it became force of habit," Paul added.



The amazing Kierce family poses to promote their family SHARE effort. From L to R, Robert and wife June, Christopher, Rose, John, Paul and Daniel. (Staff photo/Dori Dwyer)

Matriarch Rose said she likes to help others, especially those in Cohasset.

"We enjoy it, and we were lucky to move to this town where people are warm and friendly," she said.

The Kierces moved to Cohasset in 1984, and all but two Kierce children live in town.

Even daughter-in-law June, who became a Kierce name a month ago, helps out.

"This family is willing to bend over backwards to help others," she said.

And the Kierces are not alone in making SHARE work, John said.

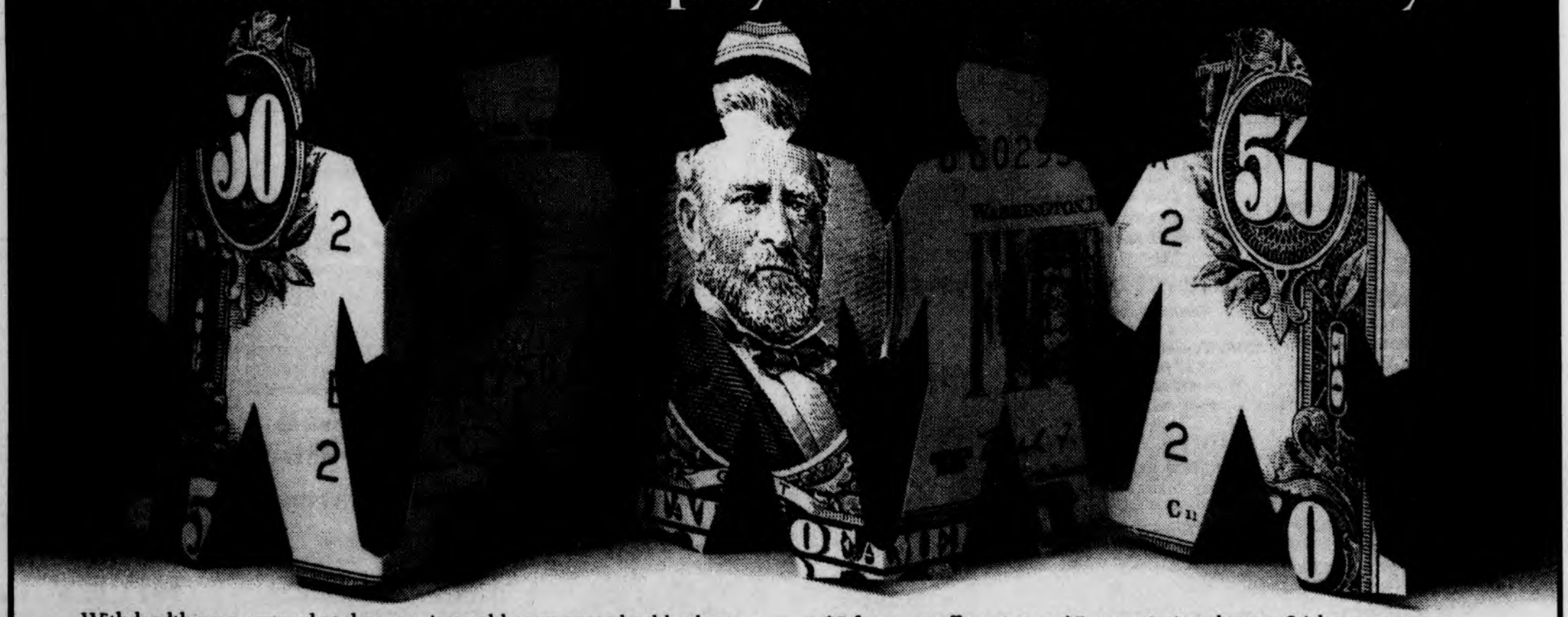
"Pauline and Mary Keating, Helen Murphy and Virginia Anderson" are from the Council on Aging (COA), which is really "the backbone of the program."

Merle Graham, Fred Huntwork, Hamilton Tewksbury, Lou Simeone, Lot Bates, Wayne Schmidt, Mike Abbruzzese and Peter Hobson also lend their helping hands to SHARE, John said.

He added that he hopes the enthusiasm of those working for SHARE is infectious and that others will join.

Those wanting to participate in SHARE can call the COA at 383-0771 or the Social Services League at 383-9112.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Mark Gallagher helps his wife, Tracy, up to a highly suspended log in the team exercise during the recent family day at the ropes course at the high school. For story and more photos, please see pages 14 and 15. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Youths mum on melee as police seek real story

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

After four days of relentless press coverage of the melee between Hingham and Cohasset youths, a more violent picture of the Friday night stabbings in Hingham emerged Tuesday.

And Supt. Stephen Hart refuted earlier reports that the two Boston men, arrested for breaking and entering following the affray in an affluent Hingham neighborhood, were METCO students in Cohasset schools.

At least five youths, not three, were stabbed, with one Hingham youth sustaining six stabs in the back, Hingham Police said.

The youths were stabbed at about 11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27 after a teenage party with Hingham and Cohasset youths got out of hand at 45 Popes Lane.

While no one was arrested for the stabbings, Rico J. Tyler, 19 of Dorchester and Kris Lewis, 20, of Roxbury were charged with breaking and entering the residence.

(See page 4)

Firefighters face Hepatitis B risk

"Hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than the HIV virus," said Fire Chief John Nadeau.

The chief asked selectmen to authorize an expenditure for vaccinations for Cohasset's firefighters.

"We transported a patient just last week with hepatitis," Nadeau said.

He explained that firefighters not only face the physical risk of contracting the disease but must battle the mental aspects of facing exposure.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (O.S.H.A.) regulations now require emergency care providers to provide an exposure control plan, Nadeau explained, to deal with employee exposure to blood-borne pathogens.

Nadeau said although the town is not covered under the O.S.H.A. rule, it is in the town's best interest to provide this protection to its employees and to take steps to ensure that they do not carry contamination back to their families.

"Cost of an employee exposure can be staggering," he

(See page 6)

'Bogie' spent the summer of 1934 in Cohasset

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A book about the making of "Casablanca" and a beautifully-packaged video-cassette of the 1942 film are two popular holiday gift ideas.

And despite being shown many times on television, the movie — starring Ingrid Berman and Humphrey Bogart — was re-released to theaters last spring in honor of its 50th anniversary.

But what many Bogie fans may not know is that the famous leading man spent a summer in Cohasset — and left his mark on Hingham — *before* he made the big time.

Burt Pratt, president of the Cohasset Historical Society, was 14 during the summer of 1934 when Bogart and another young actor, Broderick Crawford were members of the South Shore Players, a professional acting company established a year earlier. The group performed at Cohasset Town Hall.

Pratt remembers Bogart as "neat, well-dressed, and in a business suit.

"He wasn't playing gangsters; he was doing straight leading-man roles," Pratt said. "He was there the whole summer and in virtually every play.

"We were intrigued by the man and his funny voice."

Pratt explained that theater was prominent on "the Straw Hat" circuit. Plays changed nearly every week.

He recalls also "getting a boot out of" Crawford, who was "heavy and clumsy" even then.

Crawford, who later starred in the 1950s TV series, "Highway Patrol," was the son of Helen Broderick, a renowned actress in the 1930s.

Bogart and Crawford were also known to carouse. One night the two actors and Bogart's second wife,

(See page 22)

Selectmen approve single tax rate

The average home in Cohasset will see about a $300 increase in property taxes this year, assessors say.

In FY 1992 which ended June 30, the average home in town was assessed at $300,000 with a tax bill of $3558.80. In FY 1993, that same home is assessed at $286,000 with taxes of $3,849.56.

Monday, selectmen approved a single tax rate of $13.46 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

James W. Lagrotteria, chairman of the board of assessors, explained that Cohasset's commercial/industrial/personal property (CIP) is less than 10 percent of the town's valuation.

"No community with (CIP) valuation of less than 18 percent has a split tax rate," Lagrotteria said. Most towns with split rates average 28 percent CIP, he said.

The average commercial value in town is $523,000 with an annual tax bill of $7,039.38

inside

Picture this p.5
South Pacific p.16
Senior scene p.18,19
Holiday happenings . . .p.20,21
Home brews . . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

Lights, camera, action!

To the consternation of selectmen Monday, Continental Cablevision's camera and sound were turned "on" prior to the start of the board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The matter was brought to the board's attention by Police Officer Paul Laugelle who stopped by to tell the board they'd been on the air for about 15 minutes.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke immediately called Continental Cablevision Program Director Wendy Copithorne and angrily told Copithorne that "this cannot happen again."

However, Goedecke said the board members present did not say anything they didn't want "heard".

"This is outrageous," she said noting that the selectmen's office is "a private office."

Copithorne said leaving the microphone on was entirely her fault.

"I was testing the signal and had to come back here (to the Continental Cablevision studios in North Scituate) to check it at the other end," she said. "It was my mistake. I should have left selectmen a note."

Copithorne said she had had "a horrendous day" Monday and assured Goedecke that the same situation would not happen again.

"I have also sent Jane a letter of apology," she said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle arrived in time for the start of the meeting but was not in attendance during the on-air time prior to 7:30 p.m.

Liquor license approved

Owners of the Olde Salt House, 40 Border St., would like to sell beer and wine along with fried clams and seafood.

Restaurant owner Thomas E. Eisenstadt told selectmen Monday that obtaining a liquor license would help the business survive.

"In the interest of survival, a new business even though successful takes a long time to break even," Eisenstadt said.

He said the restaurant, which opened May 1, is an asset to Cohasset.

"As a result of our advertising in *Yankee Magazine*, *Boston Magazine* and *The Boston Globe*, many customers have come from beyond the boundaries of our state and have praise for what we've been doing.

"Many are surprised to learn this little beautiful town exists," Eisenstadt said.

He added "the major reaction" from customers is that they want beer and wine with their fried clams.

Selectmen were concerned about the management's being able to monitor the drinking because seating for the restaurant is outside on a patio.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said "policing" the area would be difficult.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said awarding the license is "a tough call for us to make." He said he was concerned that boaters would come to buy liquor to take back to their boats.

Eisenstadt said "it is just not practical" for people to come to the Salt House to buy beer and wine, which is served in plastic glasses, when they can buy it cheaper in package stores.

He added that the restaurant had not experienced any parking problems.

"Our experience with parking has been boringly uneventful," he said.

"But I do see the possibility of a failing business....And if we go defunct, quite frankly I think Cohasset will suffer," he said. "This enterprise is good for the town."

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce president Robert E. Martin, Jr. said the business community would support the Olde Salt House obtaining a liquor license.

"The key thing is the food, the beer and wine is just an adjunct to it," he said.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement and plan to rule on whether or not to grant the liquor license next week.

Victoria's is sold

Selectmen Monday approved the transfer of the wine and malt beverage license at Victoria's in Tedeschi Plaza to Peter Kostopoulous of Cambridge.

Kostopoulous, who is part owner, will manage the pizzeria.

Attorney Christopher G. Kaltsas, representing Kostopoulous and co-owner Chris Petridis, said the purchase and sale agreement is contingent on obtaining the liquor license.

He added that the employees, menu, and method of operation at the popular restaurant will stay the same.

Current owner Victoria Forman said she is selling the Cohasset business to have some time for herself.

"There is no time for me anymore. It's quite a big business," she said. "I need my time now."

The name of the new corporation is PKCP, Inc. which will do business as Victoria's. The premises is owned by Tedeschi Realty Corp.

Fencing concerns noted

Selectmen will ask Peter Laugelle, superintendent of the parks' department, to look into costs to repair the fence at the Beechwood Multi-Purpose Court.

In a memo to the board, recreation commission chairman, Richard P. Barrow, said damage to the fence around the multi-purpose court has occurred over the past year or so.

He said damage is a result of "extraordinary use" of the area and not vandalism per se.

"We have concern that the fence damages may begin to perpetuate quickly, as some of the disrepairs include main supporting pipes and pipe caps," Barrow said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said fencing between Veteran's Memorial Park and the landing at the harbor has reached the critical stage.

"It's rotten and I consider it an emergency," Laugelle said.

Selectmen asked Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon to pursue the matter.

Unpaid taxes due

Statements have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1992 real estate taxes.

Demands were sent from the treasurer-collector's office June 30, and Deputy Collector John P. Riley served warrants on those delinquent accounts during the week of July 20.

In some cases, these taxes remain unpaid due to a change in ownership. Any new homeowners since Jan. 1, 1991, who fail to receive a notice should contact the office immediately.

Payment must be received in full, in the form of a bank check, money order or cash, on or before Friday, Dec. 18. Any properties that remain unpaid at that time will be processed for a tax taking and the town will place a lien on the property.

For further information please call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

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cohasset's week

Historical finances noted

Where does the Cohasset Historical Society money come from?

A survey of income sources at the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, produced some interesting statistics, according to Burt Pratt, society president.

Pratt said 36.3 percent of the society's income during fiscal 1992 came from interest and dividends; 16.8 percent from grants; 14.41 percent from membership dues; 9.91 percent from donations and rentals; and 9.39 percent from the sale of merchandise.

The remaining 13.19 percent was made up of proceeds from ongoing small fund-raising events, special projects and miscellaneous receipts. The "Save the Museums" fund was established with $6,500 in grant monies to which the $2,600 raised from the recent Pops Jazz Concert was added.

Firm estimates for all the work needed at the Wilson and Maritime museums are not yet complete but the $9,100 on hand will likely cover the more urgent needs, Pratt said.

The society's endowment fund stands at $137,600. The principal of this account is inviolate but the earnings are used as operating funds.

Current assessed valuation of the society's real estate holdings is $922,000. This includes the Lothrop House, the Captain Wilson House, the Maritime Museum, and Moors Rock off Jerusalem Road.

Fiscal 1993 budget figure is projected at $51,000. Effective fund-raising programs and careful management of the society's resources are required to reach this goal, Pratt said.

No all-night parking

Starting Nov. 15 and running through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

Facey steps down

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Patricia G. Facey, 4 Woodland St., from the Town Government Structure Committee.

In a letter to the board, Facey wrote, "presently my work schedule is such that I cannot be sure that I can attend committee meetings on a regular basis.

"I have enjoyed serving the town and hope that I can be of service again in the future," she said.

Real estate values

The fiscal 1993 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed, and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, we are not able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations.

Additonal copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main Street. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the staff at the assessors office for details.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1992	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 3	5:36	11:44	5:56	——
Fri. 4	6:25	12:04	6:50	12:38
Sat. 5	7:12	12:54	7:42	1:31
Sun. 6	7:58	1:42	8:32	2:19
Mon. 7	8:43	2:27	9:18	3:06
Tues. 8	9:26	3:14	10:04	3:51
Wed. 9	10:10	3:59	10:50	4:36
Thurs. 10	10:55	4:45	11:33	5:22

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Police seek real story of stabbing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tyler and Lewis are both black, police said.

Press accounts in other newspapers quoted officials as saying the two were METCO students in Cohasset.

"From every source that I know of, they were not from the Cohasset METCO program," Hart said.

Previous accounts put the number of stabbings at three, because police knew of only three victims.

Detective Joseph Mayer, who is investigating the case, said one who came forward told him late Tuesday that more youths were stabbed.

"One of the victims said other people were slashed" besides the three, Mayer said.

"That victim also said he was stabbed six times in the back," Mayer added.

Hingham High School senior Brandon LaFond, 18, of 80R Kilby St. and Michael Hickey, 18, of Hickey Rd., who graduated from Hingham High School last year, were two of the victims.

The name of the third victim was not available.

As many as six youths, Mayer said, may have been stabbed during the fight.

From the eyewitness testimonies gathered, Mayer said the results of the fight could have been fatal.

"When people jump into a fight and start stabbing people, we could have had a murder to investigate," he said.

"They could have cut a throat, or an eye," Mayer added.

The violence erupted when Hingham youths attempted to crash a party thrown for Cohasset teens, Mayer said.

According to a 1991 assessment, the property is valued at $629,500.

The host of the party, Jeffrey Bowen, 18, who lives at 45 Popes Lane, said the trouble started when a Hingham youth, whom he had kicked out of the party earlier in the night, returned with about 40 friends. Bowen said no adults were present for the party.

"It started around 9:30 when Brandon (LaFond) showed up with a couple of other kids," Bowen said.

According to Bowen, LaFond and his friends were at the party for approximately 15 minutes before Bowen asked them to leave.

"I had about 30 of my Cohasset friends there, and I have nothing against him (LaFond) — I know him," Bowen said.

"But they are not my friends and I just wanted to protect my house."

In the past two years, Bowen has attended both Hingham High School and Cohasset High School.

He had attended Cohasset High School until the Friday night fight.

Because of the publicity surrounding the affray, school officials learned that Bowen no longer lives in Cohasset, Hart said.

"It is a difficult position, but he (Bowen) is no longer a student here," Hart said.

Bowen said around 11 p.m. LaFond and approximately 40 of his Hingham friends returned to the party.

"They were coming up the street yelling 'Hingham, Hingham, Hingham,'" he said.

Bowen said his friends ran out of the house and met the mob in the street, while he stayed inside.

LaFond, who declined to discuss details of the altercation, said he was stabbed in the upper thigh during the fight, but added that the wound was superficial.

Another victim was stabbed in the leg while the third was stabbed in the back.

LaFond, Hickey and a third victim were transported to South Shore Hospital immediately after the incident, and released several hours later, Sgt. Glenn Shaw said.

"I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," LaFond said.

"I'd like to forget about the whole incident."

Hickey, who was reached by phone, also declined to comment.

Despite the multiple stabbings, Mayer said no charges have been filed.

"No one saw anything, no one knows anyone's name — it's ridiculous," Mayer commented.

He said he interviewed eight eyewitnesses to the incident, including the three known victims.

"These witnesses have been unable to identify these people," Mayer said.

Bowen also said he did not see who did the stabbing, although in prior interviews with other newspapers he is quoted as saying his friends did the stabbing.

Without a positive identification and people willing to file charges, Mayer said he has no case.

"I'm in a sailboat with no wind."

Bowen offered his explanation for the lack of action.

"No one wants to press charges because they were wrong," he said.

"It was basically self-defense on our part," Bowen added.

About 90 minutes after the stabbings, police were again summoned to 45 Popes Lane.

Sgt. Glenn Shaw said an anonymous call came into the station around 12:30 a.m.

"The caller said the people we are looking for are still in the house," Shaw said.

Shaw, who is the K-9 officer, brought his dog to the address and asked Bowen if he could search the premises.

Bowen agreed and after Shaw announced the dog's presence, one suspect came out of the attic.

The second suspect was later discovered behind a false wall in the attic by the dog, Shaw said.

Police said at the time the two men were discovered in the attic, Bowen denied knowing them.

"He didn't even know their names that night," Mayer said.

However, Bowen told the *Mariner* that the two are his friends.

"I've only known them for a couple of days," he explained.

Bowen added that he intended to drop the charges against the two Boston men.

Mayer said the two will be charged regardless.

"The Hingham Police are pressing the charges, and it is going to court," he said.

"He (Bowen) will testify because there is a thing called a summons and it requires his presence and testimony," Mayer added.

He declined to comment on whether Tyler and Lewis are suspects in the stabbing incidents.

Mayer did say one of the men had a knife, and told police he found it in the house and took it to the attic with him because he was afraid.

Mayer said the knife does not match the description given by the witnesses of those used in the stabbings.

"The knives were described as butcher knives, Rambo knives and a meat cleaver," Mayer said.

Police are also frustrated by what appears to be conflicting testimony from other witnesses.

"I have three white kids with knives, two black kids

(See page 6)

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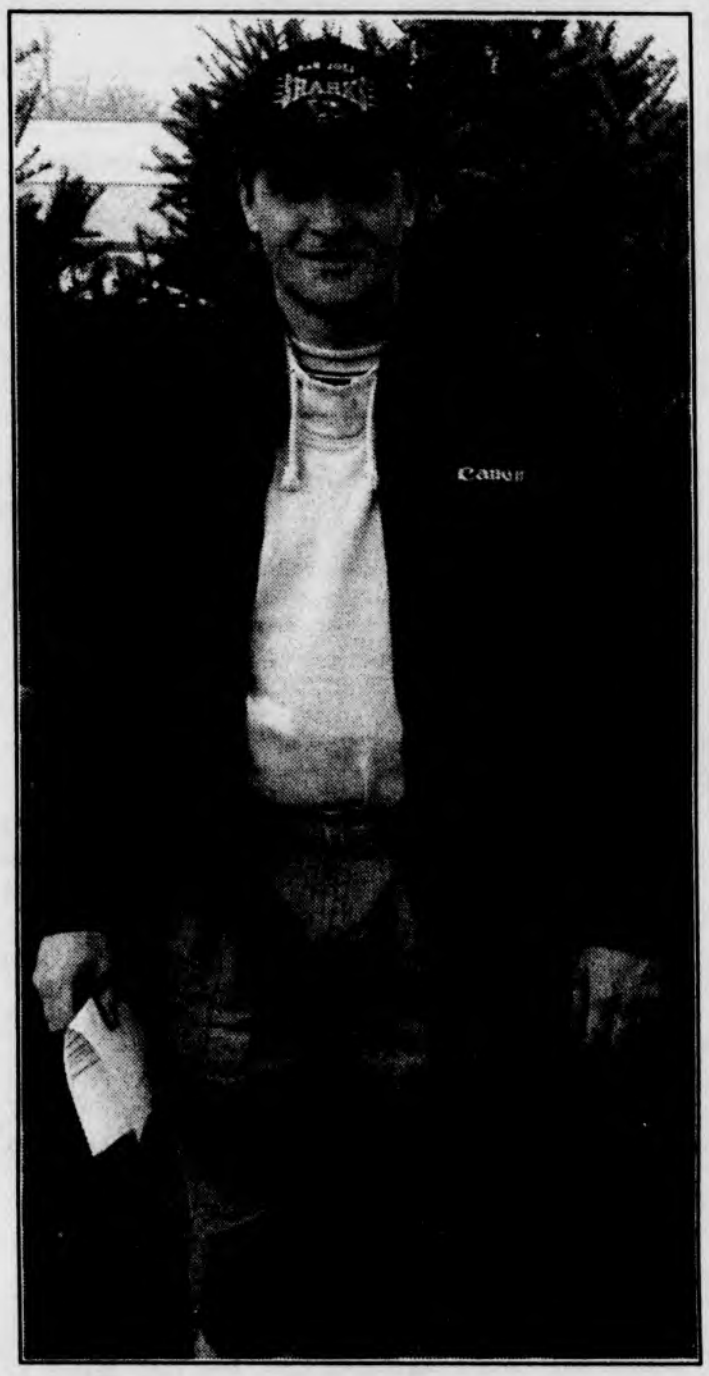
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Picture this

Paul Lewis



Name: Paul Lewis.

Occupation: Christmas tree vendor at Cohasset Plaza.

Best day of your life: The day I asked my wife to marry me and the days Danielle, Laura, Patrick and Paul were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I never get embarrassed.

Goal: To give consumers the biggest bang for the buck.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: The first one I ever took with my wife — to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: Pine Needles! They get in my clothes at work and I end up tracking them all over the house.

Favorite book: *"In Cold Blood,"* by Truman Capote.

Favorite movie: *"Patton."*

Biggest worry: Not a worry, but a concern, that I will sell all these trees by Christmas.

Favorite place: The North Pole.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate chip cookies .

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

QUESTION: How does real estate investment fare as a method of making you financially independent in retirement?

ANSWER: Being financially independent in your later years is a feat by itself. According to a study by the U.S. Government, of all people over the age of 65, only 6% are financially independent. Also, according to this same study, all of the lucky segment became financially independent partly or wholly through ownership of real estate.

No one buys their first home as a reason for financial independence at retirement, but that's the way it often works out.

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Turn-out gear needed for call firefighters

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Fire Department has ten, new "on-call" recruits but only enough turn-out gear for seven, Fire Chief John Nadeau said.

Nadeau described the situation as "a dilemma but a good problem."

The good news is enough citizens came forward and put in the extra training time to become part of the town's beefed-up call firefighting force.

But the bad news is how to buy the extra gear and pagers at an estimated cost of about $3,820 with no money in the budget, he said.

Selectmen formally appointed the ten recruits Monday night. They plan to ask the advisory board for a transfer of funds to pay for the equipment.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said if a transfer was not successful then the request could be added to next year's fire department budget which is subject to town meeting approval. The latter option would mean considerable lag time for three of the new recruits, she said.

Earlier, the board suggested the call firefighters conduct a fund-raiser to pay for the gear.

Veteran call firefighter John MacNeill did not like the idea.

"It seems to me for what the town gets — people to go out and risk their lives — are worth the small expenditure of funds," he said.

MacNeill noted that call firefighters have raised money for the jaws of life, wet suits for water rescue, and scholarships.

"But personal, protective equipment shouldn't be our responsibility," he said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan agreed with MacNeill.

"There are so many fund-raisers out there already. We should put our priorities in place," he said.

Nadeau explained that gear is labeled "personal" by fire service authorities and should not be shared because of the nature of firefighters' work.

He suggested assigning seven of the 10 recruits by lottery.

But Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle objected.

"The lottery system would be a damn shame because we've had ten who have worked so hard," he said.

The ten, new call firefighters beginning probationary service Jan. 1, are: John Pape, Mike Donovan, Peter Donovan, Robert Andrews, John Schiavo, Ray Sanbourne, Kathy Sanbourne, Phillip Pratt, Tom McKay, and Robert Lindsey. All either live or work in Cohasset.

With the new recruits, the call force now numbers 21, Nadeau said. Plans are to eventually bring the call force up to 28 men and women.

The 21-member call force brings the fire department's attack capability to about 1,500 square feet. The average structure in Cohasset is 1,755 square feet — a call force of 28 brings the attack capability up to that level, he said.

The call force augments the career fire fighting force, Nadeau said.

Firefighters face Hepatitis B risk

(Continued from page 1)

said. "Medical expenses, work days lost and overtime replacement salaries can break a budget, and the potential for death is very real."

Employees at risk are defined as anyone with the possibility of blood contact one or more times per month, Nadeau said.

He said South Shore Hospital can provide the immunizations, including pre-screening and antibody follow-up, for $237 each. At that rate the total cost for providing this service for 22 career and 21 call personnel could be as much as $10,191.

To save money, Nadeau said Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik told him the town could purchase the immunizations which could be administered by a public health nurse.

Selectmen instructed Nadeau to go ahead and investigate the cost of the hepatitis immunization program, which would be voluntary.

Nadeau said when he came on board last February he thought that the town's firefighters had been vaccinated.

"Most everyone in the fire service had gone through this two or three years ago," he said.

Police seek story. . .

(Continued from page 4)

with knives, one kid with a meat cleaver...," he said of the various accounts.

From the testimony gathered, Mayer said it appears more than one person was doing the stabbing.

"It could have been eight people doing the stabbing — no one's story matches," he said.

Hingham School Supt. Gary Baker said the incident is not part of an ongoing conflict with Cohasset.

"It seems to be an isolated incident, generated by the consumption of alcohol more than anything," Baker said.

He added that the stabbings highlight a more widespread problem at suburban schools.

"The larger issue we need to address is unsupervised parties with alcohol," Baker said.

The school department sent literature to parents last month on the subject, he added.

"We sent a letter to all parents emphasizing how important it is to have supervised, non-alcoholic parties," Baker said.

A Popes Lane resident, who asked not to be identified, said other unsupervised parties have been held at the address.

He added that the violent brawl is atypical of the area.

"That incident is out of place for the neighborhood."

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Engine 22 to be put out to pasture

In "fire years" — a 1961 Engine is an antique.

Fire Chief John Nadeau told selectmen Monday that Engine 22 — at age 31 — is now out of service.

Nadeau said the vehicle has a leaking water pump, leaking radiator, failing alternator, and a dual ignition system that is now singular, and will soon need a brake job.

Replacement parts, which are difficult to find, will cost as much as $4,000, he said.

"I strongly recommend we replace this engine," Nadeau said.

The chief explained that a community Cohasset's size needs a minimum of three engines.

And although a new engine could run as high as $240,000 — a lot more than the $4,000 needed for replacement parts — putting the Engine 22 back on the road is too risky.

"On a 31-year-old vehicle the opportunity for system failure is too great," Nadeau said.

"I am extremely uncomfortable with the level of risk we are assuming with our third engine out of service. I am also uncomfortable 'over spending' this year's budget on a 31-year-old vehicle," he said.

"We are now relying on mutual aid for all our tactical reserve. During maintenance of our two remaining engines, we'll be relying on mutual aid for water supply establishment."

In addition to providing tactical reserve during working fires, Nadeau explained that a third engine keeps the two-front line engines in service 100 percent of the time because it can be used when another engine is "down" due to routine maintenance such as oil changes.

"It always allows us to maintain a two-attack capability," he said.

Nadeau said purchasing an engine with a commercial rather than a custom chassis could save about $100,000. Selectmen authorized Nadeau to form a committee to draw up specifications to purchase a new truck. They also instructed Nadeau to look into possibly purchasing a used engine.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said replacing the engine had been listed on the capital budget plan for several years.

DAR October meeting had historic theme

The Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Thornton Gay of Norwell. Following refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Robert Davis, the Regent, Mrs. Sherman Mowbray, presided over a short business meeting.

The program, with an historic theme, was provided by Mrs. Raymond Fleck of Walpole. Mrs. Fleck is an Honorary President General of the DAR and also Honorary State Regent. Her program in the form of a slide lecture, was entitled, "You Did It," and covered the 100 years of service of the Massachusetts DAR from its inception in 1892 during the presidency of Benjamin Harrison to the present day.

Mrs. Fleck described this period as the "Entrepreneurial Age," giving several examples of Mass. success stories selected from among business leaders she has interviewed. Among these examples are: Nike shoes, Federal Express and Brook-stone Stores.

Among the many contributions made by the Mass. DAR during this period are the donation of the painting, "Signers of the Declaration of Independence" to the National Park Service and contributing to the restoration of the upper rooms in Independence Hall, Penn.

Two years after the state DAR was organized, the Old Colony Chapter in Hingham was founded, Feb. 14, 1894 with Mrs. Mary Robbins as its first Regent.

The November meeting of the Old Colony Chapter will be held in Cohasset at the home of the Regent of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, Mrs. Richard Tinnory.

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The Social Service League of Cohasset has a new Fall List. Please call 383-0821 or 0771 for names and phone numbers.

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around town

❑ **Must begin with a reminder about the Snowflake Fair, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church.** Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. (corn and clam chowder is served) and Santa is there from 1 to 2 p.m. There are also homemade items, baked goods the "famous" Beachglass candy, ornaments and wreaths available for purchases.

Enjoy it, and support the ladies and all of their hard work!

❑ **Cindy Dormer** had an exciting fall as a member of the Quinnipiac College Women's soccer team. Quinnipiac finished in third place overall and lost in the conference semifinals. The team also finished with a Division LL National ranking of 19!

Cindy is a senior and was named to the all-conference second team. Cindy was the main defensive cog in QC's attack this season. She had the difficult assignment to mark the opponent's top offensive threat.

❑ A round of applause for **Bill Malloy** this week...Bill was inducted into the B.C. Hall of Fame for his playing abilities in football, baseball and hockey in 1944. That's quite an honor indeed and one he should be extremely proud of (we are!!).

❑ Happy birthday greetings to **Laura Pompeo**, who celebrates her 25th birthday in Germany...maybe we'll get an authentic recipe for German chocolate cake from her. You should all know that she is an awesome cook!

Anyway, have a wonderful birthday and let us know all about it!

❑ Speaking of birthdays, there was a recent gathering held by Court 4 at the Housing for the Elderly to celebrate **Fred Mahoney** and **Cholly Peterson's** 90th birthdays.

We understand a wonderful time was had by all and we wish you two gents a happy birthday wish and many more.

❑ Had a phone call from **Mary (Shyne) Tait** last week, and she reports that she is loving her new life in Maine. She's a wonderful gal, and she sure deserves a time with nothing but the best...here's to you, "Sparkie." We love you.



Lydia and Ralph Hill recently returned from Istanbul where they snapped a photo of this sign advertising Housesitter, filmed in Cohasset.

❑ One of Cohasset's own residents, **Lois Weltman**, is contributing her time to help our community become a better place to live. She volunteers as co-chairperson of the local region of the Leadership Gifts Division of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, coordinating the areas of Cohasset and Hingham.

Lois' participation helps the United Way raise funds to serve the human service needs of more than 1.7 million people in 81 eastern Mass. cities and town. In addition to her efforts with the United Way, Weltman contributes her time and leadership to a number of other civic activities. She is particularly active with the South Shore Arts Center and South Shore Hospital. She serves as an officer of Social Policy Research Group Development.

❑ Cohasset women — **Karen Van der Werf, Janice Heilner** and **Polly Doggett** — attended a Visiting Teaching Conference held at the **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints** in Hingham. The meeting was especially planned for the women of the church who serve their fellow sisters as visiting teachers.

It was a great morning out, in well-decorated surroundings, with drama, music and an elegantly served brunch, the three agreed. **Mormon bishop Bill Thurston** told how the Relief Society (the women's organization) was established long ago by the **Prophet Joseph Smith** to "tend to the poor, the sick and the needy" and to look after the "spiritual welfare and salvation of the mothers and daughters of Zion." The visiting teacher today continues in much the same role.

❑ **Dorothy Russell** is certainly one happy person these days; her daughter **Brenda** is living back in Cohasset now so she can see a lot more of her! In fact, I can't wait to see Brenda, she's a peach of a gal.

❑ **The Hochkeppel family** certainly is a talented group! This time it is **Joe** who is the star...in the production of "Musical Holiday Party Five" at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy. Darling Productions Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, in association with Rural Lodge AF and AM, presents it. It can be seen Dec. 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20. For show times and information call **Darling Productions** at 617-843-5862.

❑ The word "around town" is that Cohasset is the place to be to ring in 1993...the Community Center is sponsoring a New Year's Eve night of fun concerts and great food, and is now selling admission buttons. You can get them at the center for $5 each, with children under 5 free...after Dec. 21, buttons are $10. Everything will take place around the common and tickets are limited, so get yours now.

❑ **Lydia** and **Ralph Hill** recently returned from a nice trip, and a great story! They were in a store in Istanbul and the clerk asked where they were from...when they replied Massachusetts, he asked if they knew of Dobbs Mills; he had it mixed up with Cohasset.

He had watched the movie with Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin, "Housesitters," and asked "Is this heaven or for real?" He was struck by the beauty of it, and asked if they knew where the house was that was in the film, the bridge with stones, etc.

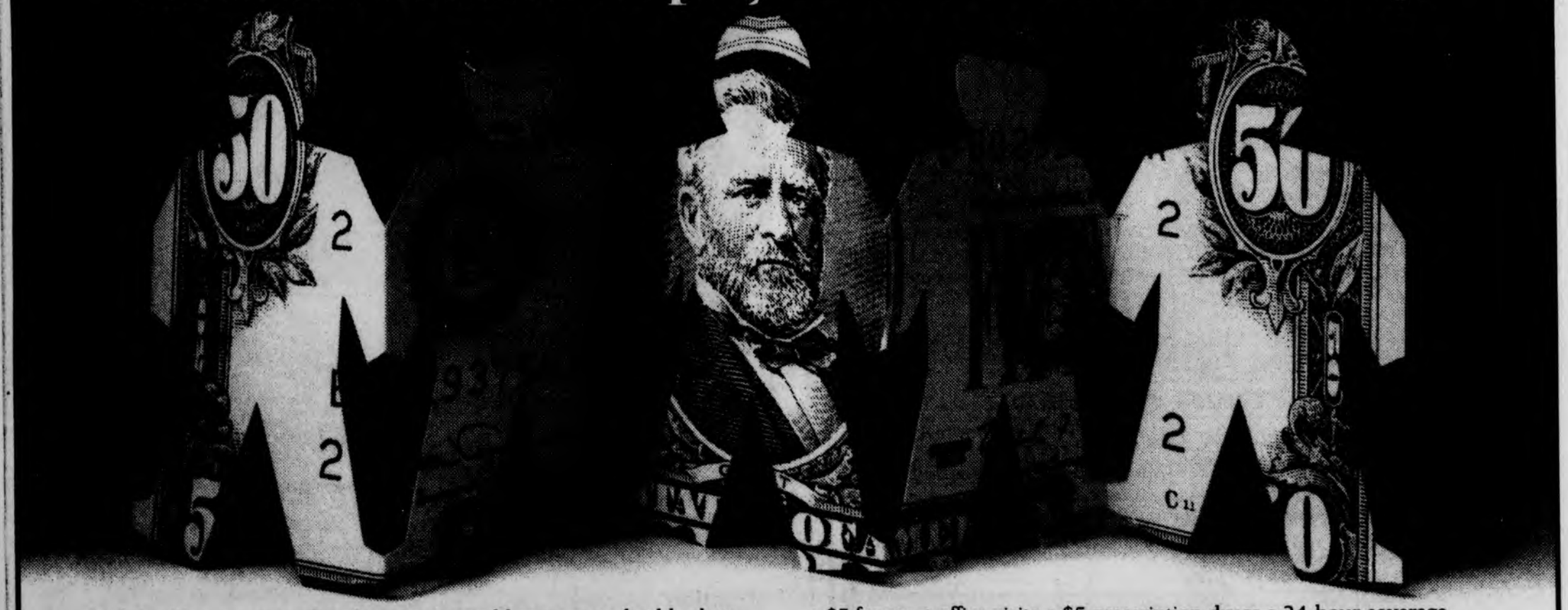
Obviously he was struck by the beauty of our town. It must have seemed so strange that he knew it so well!

Lydia and Ralph couldn't believe their eyes when they saw the ad all written in Turkish, with Steve and Goldie standing on the Common in front of the Duck Pond! Hopefully they'll have pictures for us!

❑ That's the news from here. Please let me know what is going on in your house!

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paul pratt library corner

Holiday collection

There is an assortment of Holiday Books featured in the Rotunda of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this month.

This Holiday Collection offers a wide variety of innovative entertainment ideas for those interested in adding that special flair to holiday festivities.

Renny Reynolds' *The Art Of The Party* shows how to achieve the truly glamorous through the skillful deployment of lighting, color, texture progression, and scale using some of his own classic parties.

John Loring's *Tiffany Parties* offers an insider's glimpse to the most sumptuous galas from Boston to Beverly Hills.

Good food is an important part of all holiday entertaining and there are a wide range of cookbook offerings in the holiday collection.

Creative decoration abounds in the "How To" selections.

You'll find suggestions for making your own gifts and home decorations as well as individual gift wrapping ideas. *Tree Trimming Traditions* is another whole book. Be sure to stop by and browse. A great deal awaits you!

Contributions appreciated

The Friends of the library appreciate all who have contributed to the Friends Annual Appeal. Your contributions make a difference in the number of services and the quality of services our library can offer to its members. Please support your library and be a Friend!

Fall library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center offers a Mom's Morning Out babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season through the months of November and December, children can enjoy a morning of craft projects, storytime, indoor and outdoor play and other supervised activities. The babysitting is provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day. Pre-registration is required.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Finances on cable

Thursday, Dec. 3, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are William B. Tyler, president of the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer, and Brewster and leader of the successful movement to reform the Massachusetts estate tax law; Richmond W. Bachelder, vice president of a major investment banking and securities firm; Colin Stewart, business editor of *The Patriot Ledger* and William Halmkin, partner at Hutchins and Wheeler and former Deputy Director of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

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editorial

Control

The affray started in a home on a weekend night after an apparent party.

The parents were away.

Police said a group of 30 or so youths crashed the party.

Evidently some youths had been there earlier and were asked to leave.

They returned with friends just before midnight.

Sound familiar?

The top of this editorial is copied from an article in that appeared in the *Hanover Mariner* in August of 1991.

But it could be reprinted almost verbatim to describe the melee in Hingham last weekend involving Hingham and Cohasset teenagers.

The Hanover incident actually occurred in Norwell and involved teenagers from both towns. While they didn't brandish knives, the youths used a boulder, baseball bats, tire irons, and canoe ors. They even ripped down an American flag and used the pole as a weapon.

Two Norwell youths with multiple injuries spent the rest of the weekend in the intensive care unit at South Shore Hospital.

In the Hingham incident, several youths grabbed knives and stabbed others. Three Hingham teenagers were treated for knife wounds, police say. One was stabbed several times in the back.

It is a miracle that no major artery or critical organ was struck.

Do we have to read about our kids on the obituary pages before we take control?

The simple fact is, as parents, we are kidding ourselves if we think teenagers can be trusted in an unsupervised home.

It doesn't matter how good a kid, he or she is. The event always starts with just a few close friends. But word travels like wildfire and the unsupervised home becomes a magnet.

A concerned parents group wrote to the *Scituate Mariner* this week and said within the past year two homes in that town sustained $3,000 and $5,000 worth of property damage during parties attended by minors.

So maybe if our kids' safety doesn't get our attention — our pocketbooks will.

The concerned parents group says even if liquor is served in your home without your knowledge, you can be liable for civil damages.

Unsupervised teenage parties are always dangerous. It's not necessarily your kid or mine that's the problem. But they are at risk just being here.

So it's time for some hard questions and some unpopular action.

If you suspect your teenager or his friends may have partying in mind — say no and make it stick.

Take control. It could be a matter of life and death.

Cohasset Mariner

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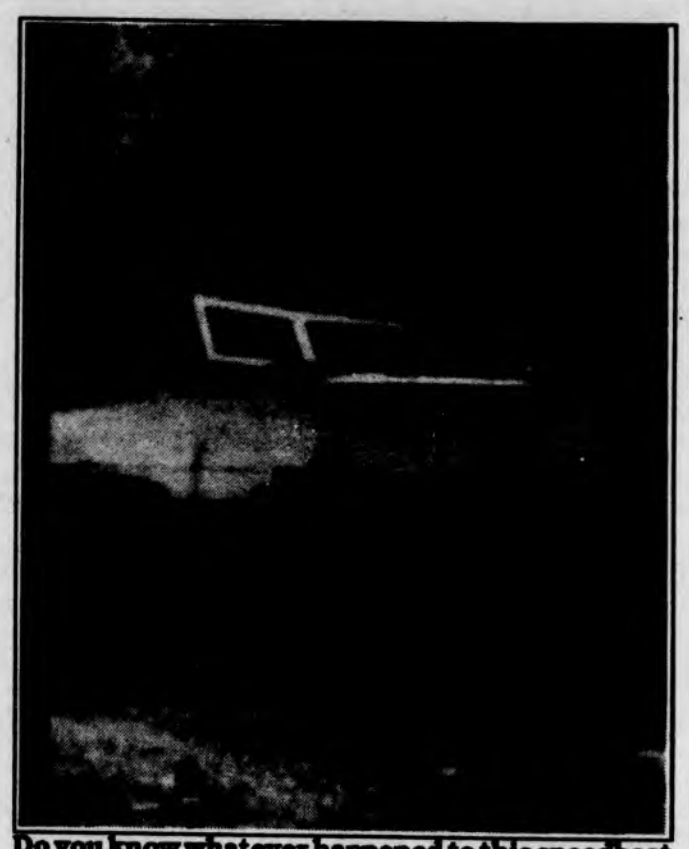
What ever happened to Wild Oats?

This old mahogany 26-foot speedboat picture taken in Scituate Mass. in 1971, holds sentimental value to Henry Smith and family. The boat was once owned by a family friend and the search for this boat has been ongoing for six years.

The owners on Lawson Road in Scituate purchased their house in 1970. The white boat (in the side back) went with the house. At that time the owners did not have any use for the old boat in the back yard. They wanted anyone to take the boat off the premises (only by word of mouth, telling neighbors and friends).

In 1971 the boat was hauled away by men who said the new owner wanted to restore the speedboat. At that time, the boat had a 1955 Buick V-8 engine; below the waterline was all copper-clad with no breaks. There were three planing steps on the bottom. The old boat also had a large rectangular windshield with a center bar so that two pains of glass could be put in them. Sides were painted white but originally were varnished. The boat also had the name "Wild Oats" located on the transom. There is a great possibility that the boat is still in the immediate area.

Anyone with information regarding the boat or the haulers who hauled the boat in Scituate in 1971, please write to Henry H. Smith, P. 0. Box 366, Garden City, New York 11530. Smith offers a $500 reward for the person who finds this boat, enabling Smith to purchase the boat.



Do you know whatever happened to this speedboat "Wild Oats"?

Article on test results misleading

letters

To the Editor:

The article in the Nov. 26 issue of the *Mariner* which is titled "Cohasset kids do well on state tests," in my opinion is somewhat misleading. We have many advantages here in Cohasset, and we should not be proud that our young people in Cohasset finished behind the average for residential suburbs. Perhaps if our school leaders concentrated less on drug and sex education, and were more concerned about solid and useful subjects, we might better serve our youth in Cohasset.

Owen O'Malley
Sohier St.

$5K needed for study of Straits Pond

(The following letter was sent to selectmen who plan to discuss Straits Pond issues with representatives from Hull and the Straits Pond committee at an upcoming meeting.)

Dear Ms. Goedecke:

As you know, the Town of Hull has completed an extensive study of Straits Pond. We previously sent you a copy of the final report.

At Hull's Fall Town Meeting townspeople voted funding to continue a study of the problems affecting Straits Pond. Hull voters added another $5,000 to the $25,000 that they had previously approved for the last study. The article was approved with a direction for me to approach the Towns of Hingham and Cohasset for $5,000 each.

Teachers and students from both Cohasset (James Franey) and Hingham (John Tinker) have recently volunteered to assist in gathering some of the needed data. During all of the work in the study last year, many residents of both Cohasset and Hingham volunteered as both instructors and volunteers. Arnold Winston, Sharon Becker, Dr. Walter Johnson, Bill and Gina Chisholm, Arthur and Lynn Morgenstern, Edward and Merle Graham, Ed Bilecki, James Richard, James Moran and Ansen Wheeler led the Cohasset contingent while Dr. Peter Rosen, Faith Burbank and Nancy Hoit led the Hingham contingent.

In addition to Dr. Johnson of Suffolk University and Dr. Rosen of Northeastern University, this project is also scientifically guided by Dr. William Robinson and Dr. Michael Sharis of the UMass Biology Department, Dr. Carlton Hunt of Battelle Labs, Dr. Peter Burns of Suffolk University, Dr. Jean Horsley of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Arshad Ali of the University of Florida, Dr. Joel Margalith of Harvard School of Public Health, and Robert Fultz of Coastal Zone Management.

We are interested in making this project more of a tri-town effort and expanding the focus of the work into the Weir River between Hull and Hingham. Much of the work takes place in the Weir River Estuary Lab building near the Hingham Court House. This lab is controlled by the Hull Council for Business and Cultural Development which is very interested in having it used by Hingham and Cohasset volunteers and students working on the problems of the Estuary.

The are four main reasons for continuing this study for another year. They are:

- To complete data collection cycle over two years so that we have a better overall average.
- To keep monitoring the changes that are made in reducing non-point and point sources of pollution, trapping of midges, and increases in salinity in Straits Pond to see if they are providing the desired results.
- To continue the following studies: hydrology and circulation, chlorophyll and phytoplankton, counts of midges in the air, and core samples of bottom sediment to explore their bearing on eutrophication in the Pond resulting in algae blooms, fish kills and midge infestation.
- To design, implement and monitor three mitigation strategies: midge traps, an automatic sluice gate and stronger town enforcement of by laws.

The State has expressed interest in helping to fund the last item on the above list.

The Hull Public Schools have been seeking modest funds to cover staff costs in meetings with your School Superintendent. A portion of Hull's funds also will be used for this purpose. The School's project staff will continue to be Timothy Anderson, Ecology Study Coordinator; Linda Beres, Ecology Field Study Conductor; Faith Burbank, Scientific Quality Control Consultant. They work under the management of Edward Lynch, the Environmental Curriculum Coordinator.

Specifically, we are seeking funds to purchase materials to build an automatic tide gate so that it will open and close at the optimum tidal times even if these are in the middle of the night. We also need funds to purchase the materials to build a dozen midge traps to place on the private property of individuals around the pond who have already agreed to their placement. Both of these will be designed by Ansen Wheeler working with local students.

We also need funds to pay for two expensive items: 4' soil core samples of the sediment at the bottom of the pond and the purchase of electric probes to accurately test the salinity, temperature and dissolve oxygen at any depth in the pond. These cost about $2,000 each. Battelle Labs and Suffolk University have both agreed to vastly reduce their lab costs for analysis of the core samples.

We would like to ask that you consider funding $5,000 toward this project over the next year. This could be combined from various sources in your town and could be in the form of your directly paying for some of the items listed above.

We have been advised that the Brooks Foundation will provide $10,000 for this endeavor if Cohasset and Hingham provide a total of $10, 000.

Members of the Board of Selectmen would be happy to meet with you to discuss this request.

Thank you for your consideration.

James M. Tobin
Chairman



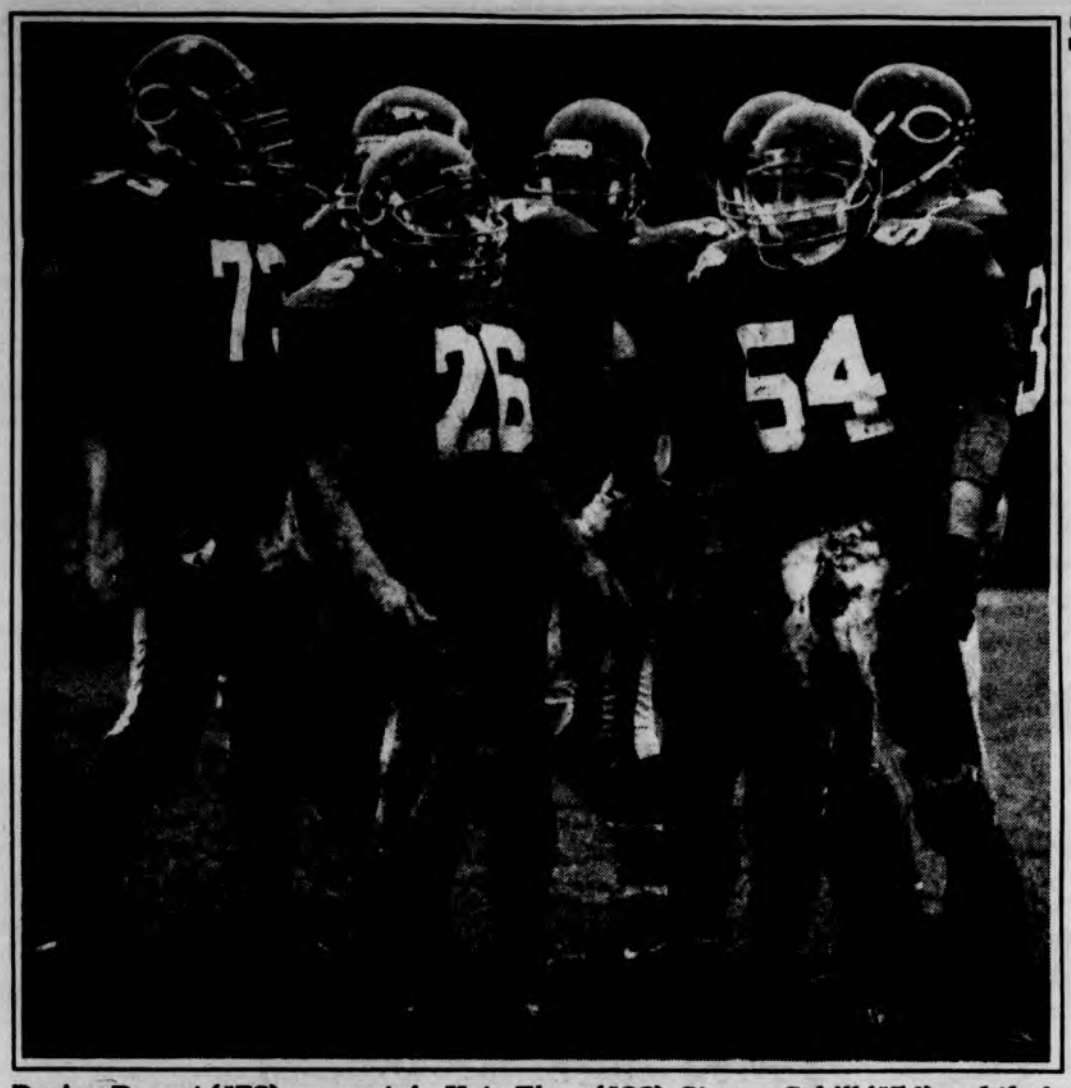
Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS

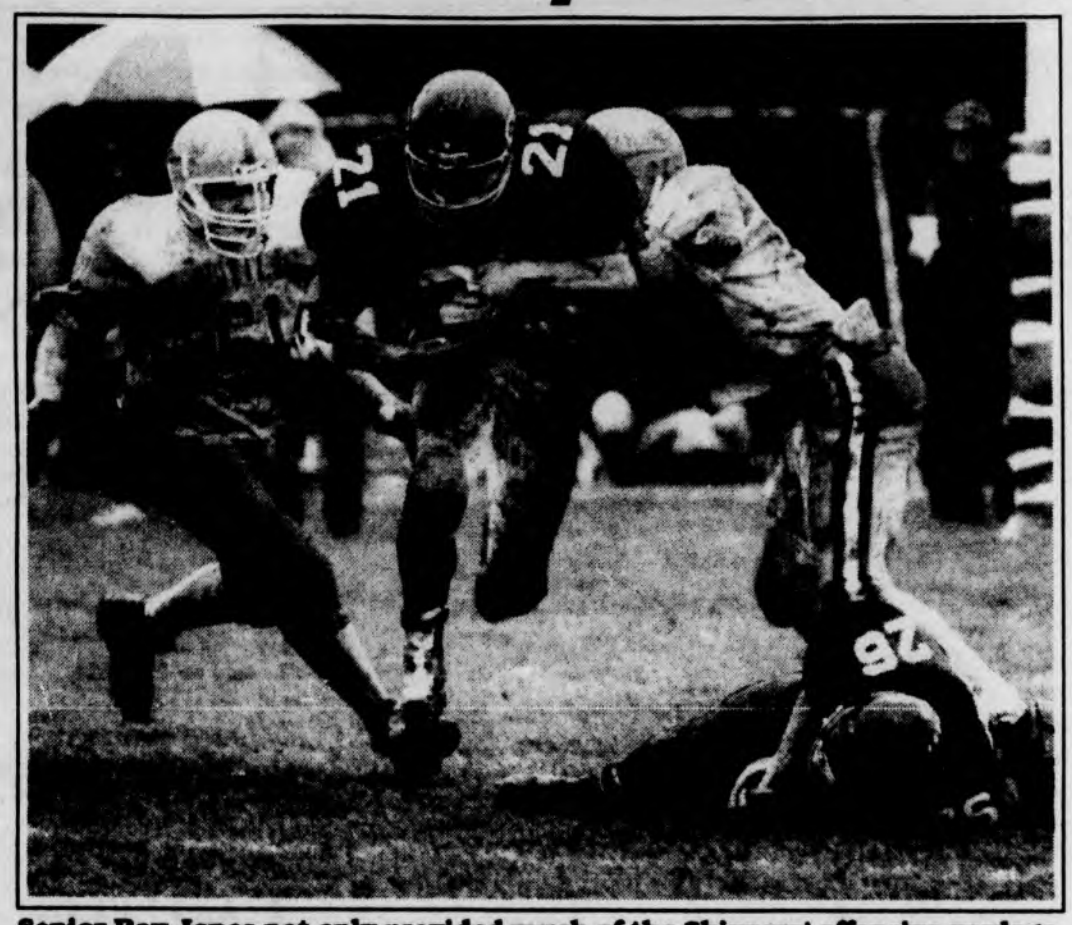
QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from November 16-20. Prior to both roll calls, Speaker Flaherty informed House members that any representatives who have relatives on the state payroll should vote "present" in order to avoid a potential conflict of interest. There were no roll calls in the House last week.		
(House) PAY RAISES (H 6208) - House 84-28, rejected an amendment to the bill providing a 13 percent pay raise for some 50,000 state workers. The amendment would provide only a six percent hike. Amendment supporters said this is a more reasonable and fiscally responsible hike which will allow the legislature to revisit the issue of an additional seven percent hike at a later date. Opponents said workers have not had a raise in five years and noted this hike was negotiated in 1990. (A "Yeah" vote is for reducing the hike to six percent. A "Nay" vote is against reducing the hike to six percent.)		Y
(House) MORE PAY RAISES (H 6208) - House 87-24, rejected an amendment to the 13 percent pay raise bill. The bill provides a six percent hike on December 2 and the final seven percent on June 28, 1993. The amendment would provide the six percent raise this year and then a hike of two percent in each of the next three years. Amendment supporters said this would spread the raise over four years and help keep the budget in balance without requiring other cuts or layoffs. Opponents again said the workers were promised this hike in 1990 and have not had a hike in five years/ A "Yea" vote is for the amendment spreading the hike over four years. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment.)		Y
THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of November 16-20. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week. **(Senate) CHILDREN AND MEDICAL TREATMENTS (H 5597)** - Senate 16-15, reconsidered its earlier approval of a bill including provisions prohibiting criminal or child abuse and neglect charges from being brought against parents who treat their sick children through spiritual healing and prayer rather than through medical treatment. The bill does, however, allow charges to be brought against parents who interfere with medical treatment for their children ordered by the court. Bill supporters said the measure protects the religious freedom of Christian Scientists. They noted neither spiritual healing nor medical treatment are perfect and argued the choice should be left up to the parents. Opponents said the bill goes too far and argued the state has an obligation to protect children. Some noted they favored an earlier version of the bill which was respectful of religion and still protective of children. Another vote on the bill is scheduled in the Senate during the week of November 30. (A "Yea" vote is for reconstructing approval of the bill. A "Nay" vote is for the bill.)	N	
(Senate) INDEPENDENT LIVING (H 5800) - Senate 31-2, overrode Governor Weld's veto reduction of $100,000 (from $3.59 million to $3.49 million) in funding for the independent living assistance program. Override supporters said this $100,000 is necessary for adequate funding of this program to help disabled people who want to live on their own. Opponents said spending on programs must be limited to projected revenues in order to keep the budget balanced. (A "Yea" vote is for the $100,000. A "Nay" vote is against the $100,000.)	N	
(Senate) PAY RAISES (H 6208) - Senate 20-9, rejected an amendment to the bill providing a 13 percent pay raise for some 50,000 state workers. The bill provides a 13 percent hike on December 2 and the final seven percent on June 28, 1993. The amendment provides a six percent hike as a one time benefit and stipulates that it shall not be considered a permanent salary adjustment for purposes of collective bargaining. Amendment supporters said this is a more reasonable hike which covers 64,000 rather than 50,000 workers. They noted it requires continued collective bargaining which could lead to necessary changes in the system including providing raises based on productivity. Opponents said these workers have not had a raise in five years and are entitled to this reasonable hike which was negotiated in 1990. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment reducing the hike to six percent. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment reducing the hike.)	Y	

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

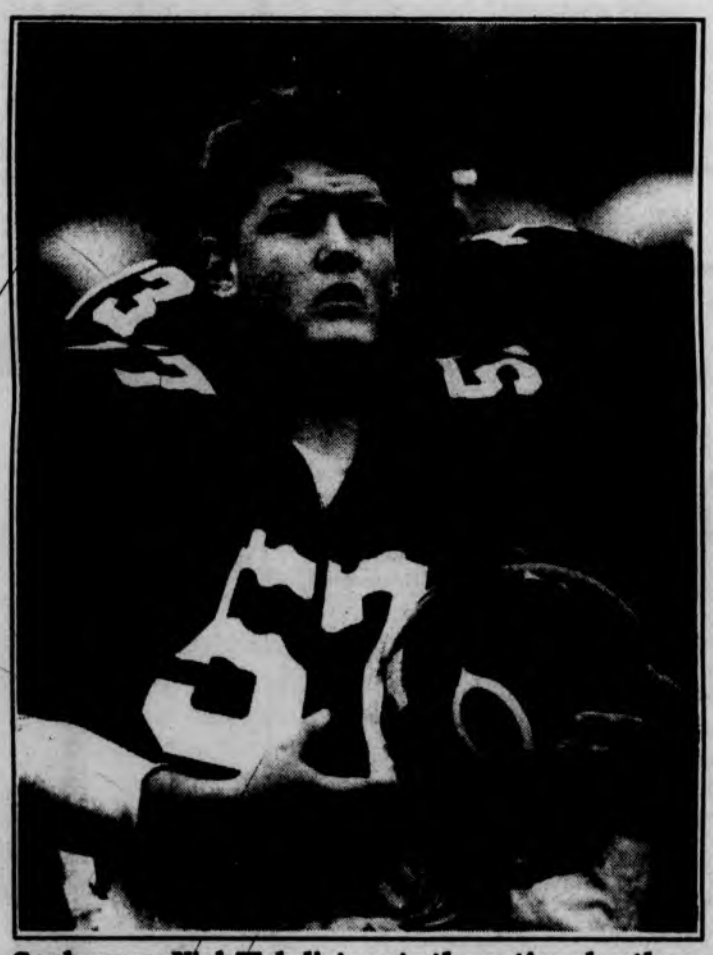
Skippers slog it out in T-Day mud!



Dorian Bryant (#73), co-captain Nate Fiore (#26), Steven Cahill (#54) and their teammates show the effects of the heavy rain, which quickly turned the football field into one large mud puddle for the Thanksgiving Day game against Hull.



Senior Ray Jones not only provided much of the Skippers' offensive yardage, he accounted for one interception and several blocked passes on defense.



Sophomore Nick Welz listens to the national anthem at the start of the Thanksgiving Day game.



Cheerleader Jill DeMoulin didn't let the heavy rain dampen her enthusiasm for the Skippers.



Freshmen Fay Menis and Laura Slotnick share their refuge from the weather.

Photos by John Stobierski

mariner sports

Pirates sink Skippers' ship in Thanksgiving mud-fest

By David Wolcott
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Skippers fought a hard and valiant battle to the bitter end, but were eventually commandeered by the visiting Hull Pirates, 26-0, in the resumption of a Thanksgiving Day football tradition.

Cohasset finishes the year with an admirable 4-6 record, while Hull now takes its 9-1 mark to the Division 6-B Super Bowl to face Ipswich, Dec. 5.

The Skippers did not field a football team in 1990, and in 1991 played a shortened schedule that did not include a Thanksgiving Day game.

The game itself was an extremely physical affair with weather conditions that seemed more appropriate for a mud-wrestling tournament than a traditional Thanksgiving football game.

The Pirates were led by an unknown factor offensively as senior lineman Chris Schwede scored twice as he picked up a blocked punt for a TD, and also was the recipient of a perfectly executed "fumblerooski" play run by Hull where he rumbled 47 yards to pay-dirt.

Other scorers for Hull included Jaime Smith on an eight-yard run and later Paul Donahue on an 11-yard pass from Smith.

The Skippers came closest to scoring late in the fourth quarter — when a long run by Ray Jones with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Hull added on — gave Cohasset the ball on the Hull 15-yard line with 1:00 to play.

But scoring was not to be for the Skippers on this day as the Hull defense did not break, and stopped Cohasset in its last attempt to crack the scoreboard.

That same stingy Hull defense and the inclement weather conditions were major factors in the defeat of the game Cohasset squad. Hull would not allow Ray Jones to free himself long enough for his customary long runs, and neither Peter Collins nor fellow senior, John Maynard, had any luck in solving the tough Hull defense.

Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton estimated the crowd in attendance to be around 1,200. He said the weather did its best to put a damper on the day.

"The rain cost us 30-to-50 percent of our anticipated audience and came at the worst possible — about 20 minutes before kick-off," he said.

Little League meets

Please be advised that there is an organizational meeting of the Cohasset Little League and Pony League Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

All interested in volunteering their time to assist the Cohasset Little League or Pony League are asked to attend this organizational meeting. At the meeting elections for the Board of Directors for 1993 will be held. The nominating committee has nominated the following slate of officers for 1993: President - John Carr, Vice President - John Smoot, Secretary - William Baird, Treasurer - Paul Rooney, Director of Equipment - King Bilton, Instruction and Clinics - Jon Caron, Player Agent - Brian Rossi.

Additional nominations will be accepted at the meeting.

Gymnastic offerings for all ages at center

The Community Center offers a wide range of gymnastic classes for all ages Monday through Saturday. There are also team classes for Level 4, 5 and 6 gymnasts.

New openings are Mondays, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Preschool Mixed, ages 4-5 years; Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon, Mixed Preschool, and Fridays from 12:15 to 1 p.m., three-year-olds mixed.

Saturday classes are 11 a.m. to noon, Preschool Girls; noon to 1 p.m., Beginner Boys, ages 6-8 years, and Beginner Girls, 6-8-years-old, from 1 to 2 p.m.

HOLIDAY OFFERINGS

Dec. 29: 4:15-5:15 p.m., "Boys Night Out," for boys ages 5-10 years.

Dec. 30: 4:15-5:15 p.m., "Girls Night Out," for girls ages 5-11 years.

"Girls Holiday Camp," Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29 and 30, 1 to 4 p.m., for girls ages 6-16 years.

Call the Cohasset Center today for more information, 383-0088. Classes are taught by Ruthann Sargent, Patti Donahue, Karen Clemente, Tiffany Zannitoni, Liz Buckley, Erin Sutherland and Tara Gallagher.

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. sponsors a basketball shooting clinic, December 28-30 (Mon., Tues., and Wed. of winter vacation) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sullivan Gymnasium, Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades four through eight.

The cost is $50. To sign up please call Cohasset Recreation Department 383-6791.

The 1992 Cohasset Basketball Shooting Clinic is a three-day skill clinic designed to help young players learn the correct fundamentals involved in shooting a basketball.

Local gymnasts qualify

Nov. 8, the Cohasset Community Center Gymnasts traveled to Cape Cod Gymnastics in Dennis for a Sanctioned Level 5 and 6 Competition.

Girls competing for the center were: Level 5, Siobhan Hart-Kelly, Katie Brister, Caitlin Flint, Lauren Genovese, Kerry Dwyer, Tara Hettstrom, Julie Smith, Jodi Colwill and Erica Hettstrom, and Level 6 gymnast Megan Pratt.

The following Level 5 gymnasts who are going on to the Sectional Competition Feb. 7 at Gymnastic Learning centers are: Tara Hettstrom, 32.20; Julie Smith, 31.20; Jodi Colwill, 31.60, and Erica Hettstrom, 32.70.

Some gymnasts may qualify for the State Competition held May 9 at Algonquin Regional High School.







Rebecca McMackin is prevented from falling in the trust exercise.

Local families get a hand(le) on ropes course



Christine McMackin is aloft!



Renee Prisbie demonstrates the rope technique.



Ben Redfield scales a tree on his way to a leaping maneuver at the ropes course at Cohasset High School. About 40 area residents attended the family day at the course last week.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Learning the ropes is just one Alternative

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

Have you ever had the urge to swing like tarzan through the trees? Or walk across a high-wire blindfolded? If so, you would have loved last Friday's Ropes Course at Cohasset High School.

Students from Cohasset's Alternative School taught the course in the woods behind the high school for almost 40 people from the area.

The series of team and individual exercises is designed to build confidence, and is similar to Outward Bound training exercises.

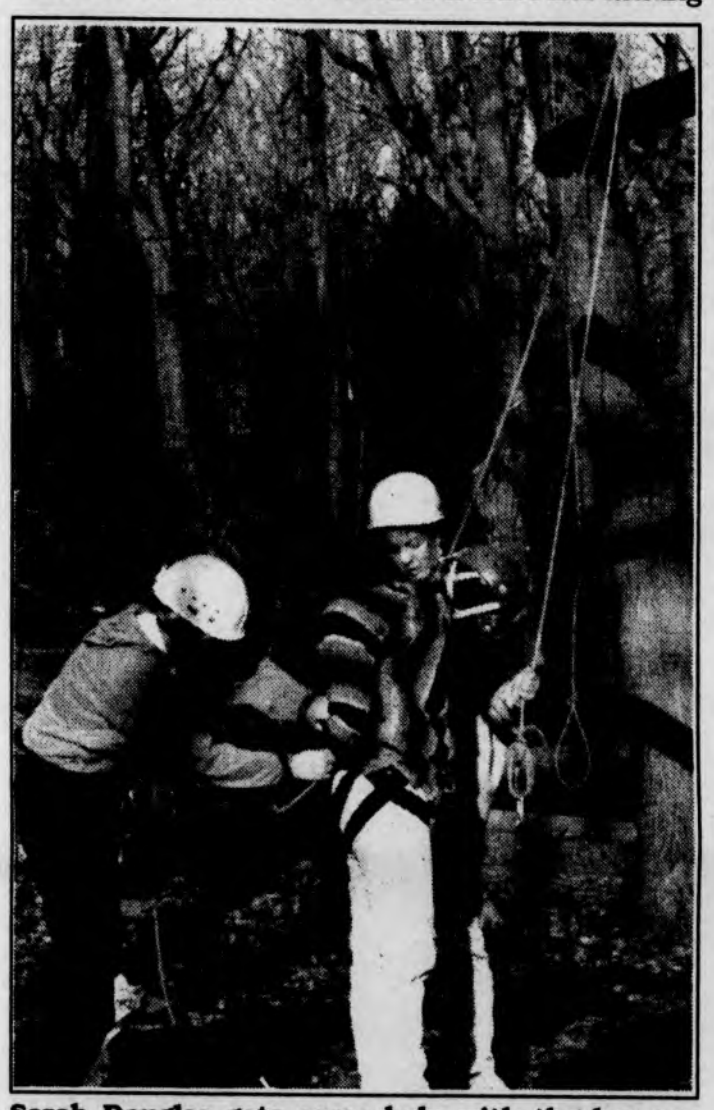
Performed with ropes and wires more than 30 feet off the ground, the maneuvers are enough to frighten or thrill the most stout of heart.

Jack Buckley, a teacher at Cohasset High, runs the Alternate School and organized the Ropes Course with his class to show that his students are doing different things in their classes.

The Alternative School was designed 20 years ago for students who wanted to "do more creative and exciting



Matt Rossi struggles on the Devil's Cross at the ropes course. **(Jeff Cutler photos)**



Sarah Douglas gets some help with the harnass before she climbs the ropes.

things," said Buckley.

It is also unique, he says, "but most people don't understand it."

One thing Buckley understands is allowing people to succeed with positive thinking. That was clear last week as he held up a helmet and yelled to the crowd, "These aren't crash helmets! Because you're not going to crash!"

The group was a little tense at first, but after a set of instructions they looked a little more at ease.

Ben Redfield, a CHS sophomore, literally jumped at the chance to slide across the zip line. Really a cable strung between two trees, the zip line acts like a horizontal fire pole.

You get up speed by running across a platform in the trees, and then hurl yourself into space. A harness and other mountain climbing gear around your waist keeps you safely attached to the cable as you slide sideways through the air.

Redfield said he was "kind of nervous" at first, but the rest of the trip across was "cool."

The Ropes Course was a new experience for many who attended, but it was just one of many things the Alternative School students do each year.

Susan McMackin teaches the students Tái Chi, an exercise designed to relax you and help explain functions of the human body. She points out that the "Alt School," as it is called by its 10 students, is a way to learn things in a different way while still completing the required high school curriculum.

She says, contrary to the feelings of many parents, "It can really add to their (students') ability to be placed in college."

Buckley agrees and thinks the Alt School gives a "mark of distinction" to a student's transcript.

"We've always had students who go to top colleges and universities," he says.

As a Cohasset resident, McMackin was introduced to the Alt School by her daughter.

"I had all the apprehensions of any parent" before I got involved," she says.

One student in the program, Renee Prisble, says the Alt School "is better than the normal school."

Classmate Tracy Hyde feels the same way. There are "more options" in the Alt School, she said.

Buckley states that the Alt School, like the Ropes Course going on around him, is for "all students at all levels."

The word Alternative doesn't apply to the students, it applies to the things they are taught.

As people climbed and jumped and swung all around him, you could see that Jack Buckley's confidence rubbed off on many people in one day. Can you imagine what rubs off on students over the course of a year?

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Meredith Hanson (Ms. Forbush) is questioned by Jason Pearsall and Bobby Meehan in dress rehearsal for the Cohasset High production of "South Pacific" on stage this weekend.



Keri Souffrain sings "Bali Hai" with Brian Patterson. Don't miss the the all-school musical. Tickets will be sold at the door.

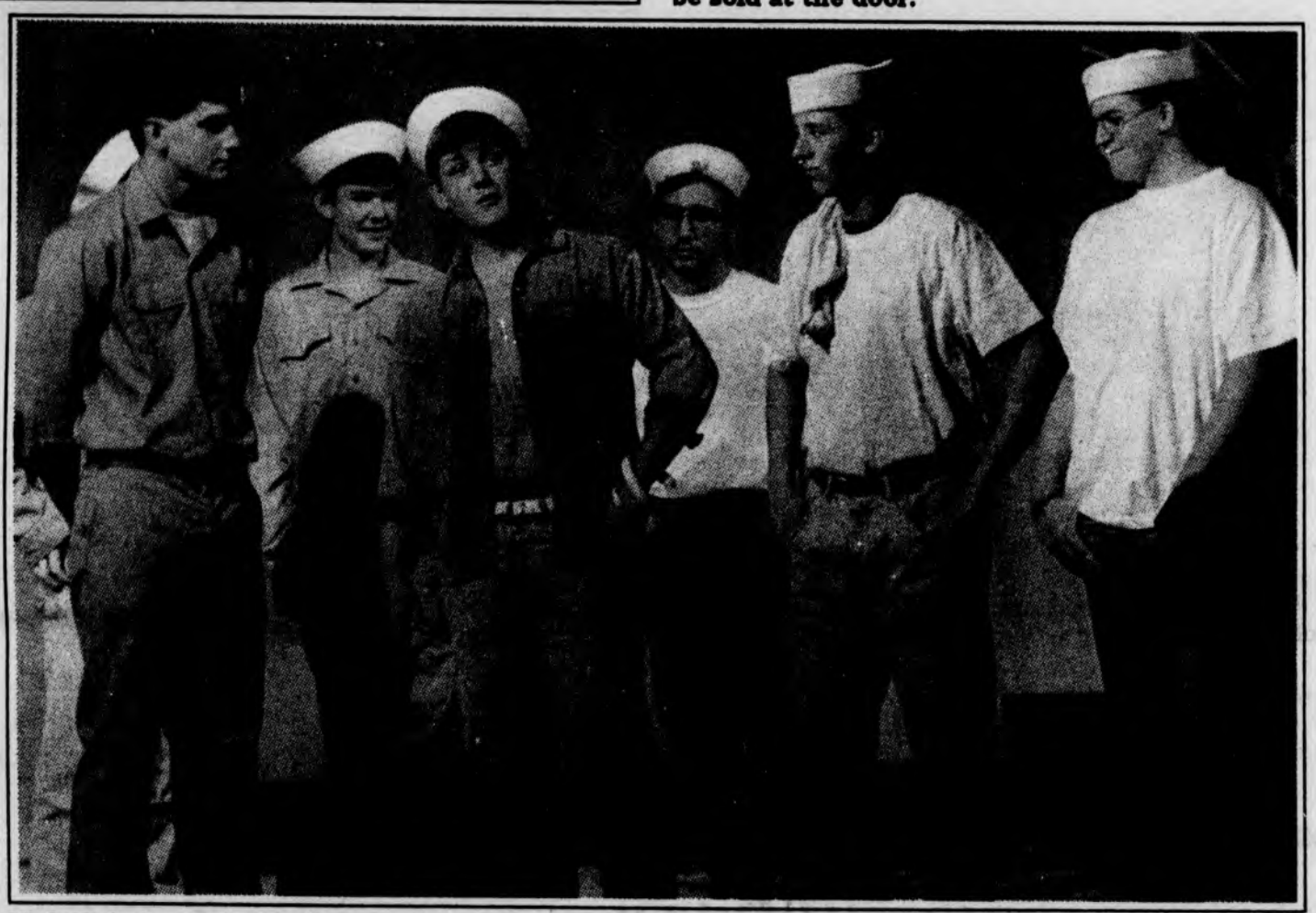
'Some enchanted evening'

This weekend, when charming Frenchman Emile deBecque (Ray Jones) serenades beautiful U.S. Ensign Nellie Forbus (Meredith Hansen), Cohasset audiences are transported to a dramatic love story in Bali Ha'i. His endearing French Polynesian children, Ngana and Jerome (Deer Hill students Alexandra D'Urso and Nick Mincolla), may help persuade Nellie to overcome her American prejudices and follow her heart. U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Cable (Brain Pattison) learn some hard truths from lovely Liat (Kate Barrett) and her powerful mother, Bloody Mary (Keri Richards Souffrain), about his reaction to people "whose skin is a different shade." Madcap sailor Luther Billis (Nick Welz) will keep you laughing all night.

Producer and Music director Bryan Marks says, "In addition to all the familiar songs in "South Pacific," its story deals with very timely issues. Perhaps the greatest issue presented is the struggle for intercultural harmony in spite of our prejudices. The message of 'You've got to be carefully taught' speaks to us some 45 years after its writing."

Please come to see Cohasset High School's All-School Musical "South Pacific," Friday, Dec. 4, and Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. For a holiday treat, bring the whole family. As part of Cohasset High School's Community Service policy, senior citizens were guests at the final dress rehearsal. "South Pacific" will delight everyone.

Tickets are available at the box office a half our before each performance. All seats are reserved, tickets are $5 and checks are payable to Cohasset High School.



Nick Welz (center) tells the crew he's going to the island in "South Pacific." Please call CHS at 383-6100 for ticket information. (Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

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The Center for Women's Health is affiliated exclusively with Quincy Hospital

school notebook

T-Day is a hit!

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, Deer Hill School held their 20th annual Thanksgiving Presentation. The teachers behind this fifth- and sixth-grade team project are Joann Magoun and Larry Shultz. Through their efforts, a play which explains both the Native Americans' and Pilgrims' lifestyles leading up to and including the first Thanksgiving, was performed by their students.

Each of the boys and girls researches this time in history and decides on a particular character "to bring to life." The students transform their classroom into 1620 Plymouth, Massachusetts; complete with costumes, backdrops and decorations. Then, with each person delivering his/her part, tells the story of the first Thanksgiving.

Parents are invited in for the grand performance. Thanksgiving wouldn't be complete without a turkey dinner. So, after the show, students and their parents enjoy a complete turkey dinner. (Parents helped a lot with this part.) What a great way to start the holiday season and all of the leftovers go to a homeless shelter. Congratulations to Mr. Shultz and Mrs. Magoun for all their hard work in this fun-filled learning experience.

CHS arts season opens

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club held its annual fall organizational meeting recently to plan support for the arts at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School for the 1992-93 academic year. Parents volunteered to assist teachers with each scheduled event and officers were elected: President, Sue McNamara; Vice-President, Martha Equi; Treasurer, Olga Nohe; Secretary, Beverly Medinger.

The Arts Boosters explored new ideas with Cohasset High School teachers of the arts, including Ron Emmons, Colleen Lucas, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Colleen Wheeler, Jo-Ellen Wood and Librarian Susan McFadd. One of the most exciting new "happenings" was the innovative "Avant-Garde Arts" Night Oct. 29, complete with a life-size aquarium, enchanted forest, and living Greek statues. A female playwright may come to direct her own work, and students will travel to Boston to see Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* and Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. A variety of instrumental music sessions (jazz, brass, and woodwind ensembles and a composers' club) will be offered daily after school.

Please mark your calendars with the 1992-93 Cohasset High School arts events, beginning now with the all-school musical "South Pacific" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Teachers and students alike are working hard on their productions, and they provide great entertainment for the whole community.

Crucial to the success of the arts is community support, as audiences and as patrons of the arts. This week the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club sends its annual fund-raising letter to all jr./sr. high school parents and to business patrons requesting financial support to assist Drama Workshop, *Literary and Arts Magazine*, Junior/Senior Chorus, Show Choir, Barbershop, Jazz Ensemble, to fund scholarships and the acquisition of essential equipment.

Please consider becoming a patron of the arts and send your tax deductible contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Mrs. Olga Nohe, 10 Surrey Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025. If you wish further information or would like to work with the Arts Boosters, please call Sue McNamara (383-6945).

Students art in Wang show

The following C.H.S. students participating in the Art By Kids Show at the Wang Center in Boston. The theme this year is city life. The work by C.H.S. students offers some unique and unusual views of the city. They are:

Penelope Dane, Grade 12, Title: A Handkerchief Lost Among the Pyramids; Mike Equi, Grade 12, Title: Emerging from Within; Nicole Haefner, Grade 12, Title: Cityscape Number 5; Jim Cedarstrom, Grade 12, Title: The New Frontier.

Faye Menis, Grade 9, Title: Experience in Chicago; Lauren Almeida, Grade 10, Title: City Perspective; Ray Jones, Grade 12, Title: The Hand; Greg Schultz, Grade 9, Title: City at Sunset; Simone Carlisle, Grade 10, Title: View of a Jail from a Freeman; Kevin O'Donnell, Grade 10, Title: The Voyage into Night; Amy Silvia, Grade 10, Title: Some Don't Reflect the Sun.

Thanksgiving at Deer Hill

On Nov. 24 Mrs. Magoun and Mr. Shultz's fifth- and sixth- grade classes put on a presentation for their families and schoolmates. They began preparations three weeks before. Everyone made their own costumes and reconstructed their classroom to look like the Plimoth Plantation and Wampanoag settlement in 1620.



Dressed as Wampanoag Indians, Kevin DeVito and Maurice Johnson construct a wigwam during the early Plimoth re-enactment at the Deer Hill School last week.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

The children brought in props which varied from tomahawks to wooden stools to antique porcelain vases.

Each child prepared a minute-long speech about their chosen topic. some of the topics for pilgrims were food, relationships with the Indians, housing, and the journey over to America. Some of the Indian topics were travel, clothing, games, hunting, and fishing. Mrs. Magoun and Mr. Shultz have been doing this presentation for over 20 years. The presentation concluded with a sit-down Thanksgiving feast with parents and children.

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senior scene



Tony McAlear heads the Tai Chi class at the Cohasset Community Center. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of news of interest to the town's active senior citizen community.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Council on Aging news

INSURANCE ISSUES

Different pieces of a complex puzzle
Call Kathy Glenzel

There is a lot to report to you this month regarding health insurance, so here goes!

As members know by now, Baystate Health Care has recently announced the cancellation of its Medicare products. This means people who have Baystate Senior plans will have to choose from a variety of options. These options include HMO Blue, a Medex product (there are six options), a Banker's Life and Casualty product (there are two options) or enrolling in another Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). This would include Harvard Community Health Plan for the South Shore.

MEDIGAP UPDATE

As of Nov. 1992, the following Medigap Insurance policies have been approved by the Mass. Division of Insurance and are available for sale.

- Bankers' Life and Casualty (supplement Core and 3)
- AARP/Prudential (Supplement Core)

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medex products are not technically approved for sale. For those just going on Medicare who want to purchase a Medex product, BC/BS will take your name and put you on a list and coverage will be retroactive to the date of Medicare eligibility. In order to get retroactive coverage an individual must also pay retroactive premiums.

MEDIGAP AFFORDABILITY

The issue of Medigap affordability becomes increasingly important each year. Some Medex products have increased over 100 percent in the past three years. These increases have occurred to individuals living on fixed incomes. The state has established a Medigap Working Group to address the issues of affordability. For example, Medex Gold is proposed to increase to $152/mo. per person. An individual would spend over $183 per month (31.80 part B). A couple would spend over $366 per month. The annual premium for health insurance alone would be over $4400. These premiums and continued rate increases present significant hardships on people. There is help available for those who meet certain income guidelines. The QMB program and Medicaid.

Medigap Working Group has been established to address the issue of affordability and to bring stability to the Medigap market. Unfortunately, they have come to no conclusion, but are working on it. If you want action and results from this working group call your state representative and find out what his/her position is on Medigap affordability and what they plan to do about it.

SHARE REGISTRATION

Cohasset-Registration for this month's SHARE food program takes place on the following days: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to noon at 23 N. Main St., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to noon, 3 N. Main St., (CCC) Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to noon at 3 N. Main St., Friday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon at 60 Elm St. (Harborview Apt.); and Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Distribution Days: Your order will be given out on Dec. 19, from 9 to 10 a.m. only!

SHARE is a food distribution program that gives participants a food package worth about $35 in exchange for $13 and two hours of community service. Everyone is eligible; there are no income guidelines. Cash or food stamps are accepted as payment when registering.

For more information on SHARE or volunteer placement, please call John Kierce at 383-0678, or the Council on Aging, 383-9112.

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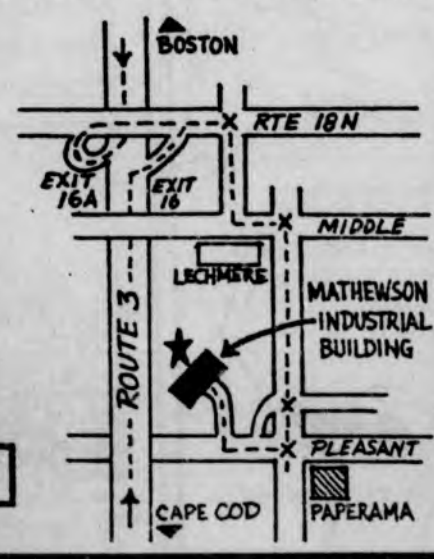
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senior scene

Travel news from Libby

New York, New York—Cohasset 60+ Club and others will be off to New York to enjoy an overnight stay at the Milford Plaza leaving Thursday, Dec. 10 and returning Friday, Dec. 12.

Complete cost is $229 double. Twenty-five dollar deposit is due by ASAP to hold reservation as this trip sells out real fast.

We will enjoy dinner and breakfast at Mama Leone's, attend the Radio City Christmas Spectacular Show, visit Ellis Island and go shopping at South Street Seaport area. There will be a few tickets available for the "Phantom of the Opera" at $50.

Make checks payable to Cohasset 60+ Club and mail to Libby Pompeo, 11 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025. Flyers are available at the COA office.

December special events

Dec. 4 — Share Sign up, Harborview Apts. 10 a.m. to noon. South Shore Art Center - Arts, Crafts and wreath sale 10 a.m.

Dec. 5 — South Shore Art Center - Arts, Crafts and wreath sale 10 a.m. St. Stephen's Book and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. Visit with Santa at Community Center 9-11 a.m.

Dec. 8 — Health Clinic at 11 a.m. Social Service League Blood pressure check and Dr. Richard Strecker at 12:30 p.m. for eye exams. Call for appointment.

Dec. 12 — Men of Harmony Christmas Concert at Hingham High School 2 p.m. Tickets are free.

Dec. 15 — Mrs. Schadhanser and third graders visit for the Tuesday luncheon 11:30 a.m. Call for reservations, 383-9112.

Dec. 16 — Holiday Tea at Senior Center. Come and visit and see the new addition, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dec. 19 — Share pick-up Day at Deer Hill School 8:30-10 a.m. Holiday Pops - meet at 2:15 p.m. at Appleseeds.

Dec. 20 — Holiday Dinner for Seniors at South Shore Vo-Tech. Tickets at Cohasset Senior Center.

Dec. 25 — Merry Christmas!

Dec. 29 — Birthday Celebration at Tuesday luncheon

Dec. 31 — "First Night" at Cohasset Community Center 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Happy New Year!

Please consider sending your tax deductible contribution this year to the Cohasset COA Building Fund c/o The Friends. Our thanks to all!

Book on elders' rights

The new Massachusetts Bar Association publication, *Legal Handbook Handbook for Massachusetts Elders*, is a comprehensive legal reference and resource guide for older Massachusetts residents. The bar association is sending free copies to seniors who request them.

Eight chapters in the 104-page book cover a wide range of elders' concerns including Social Security, supplemental security income, veterans' benefits, pension benefits, tax relief, age discrimination, Medicare and Medicaid entitlements, landlord/tenant law, consumer protection, abuse protection, health care proxies and wills. A special feature of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* is a 15-page state-wide directory of agencies and service of importance to elders.

Free single copies of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* may be obtained by writing Elder Handbook, Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1218.

Panagia Church fair

Don't miss the Panagia Church Christmas Fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Unitarian Parish House, Trublood Hall, on Cohasset Common.

Admission is free. For sale are Christmas plants, boxwood trees, handmade crafts, Christmas decorations, Children's games, wreaths, homemade baked goods, and Greek pastries. There is also a white elephant table and doll raffle. Luncheon is available.

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holiday happenings

Local actors wanted

Hingham Civic Music Theatre is looking for actors and actresses of all levels of talent, experience, and background to audition for its February production of "Come Blow Your Horn," a rip-roaring comedy by Neil Simon. Interested men and women, varying in age from 21 to late 50s and early 60s, will be asked to script read at the Dec. 14 and 15 auditions at Hingham Jr. High beginning at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be held, if necessary, and rehearsals begin immediately. The play is directed by Dan Bolton.

The farce centers around the owner of the largest artificial fruit business on the East Coast and his two sons, one a playboy and the other an obedient 21-year-old who suddenly develops the urge to assert himself! Performances are Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20. For further information call 356-0639.

Computer classes set

The Community Center Computer Learning Center offers a new session of classes in Word Perfect and Novice beginning Dec. 7. Word Perfect for beginners meets Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. Using the 5.1 version in an office-oriented environment, students will learn the basics of moving, copying, deleting, inserting, revising and printing. The cost of this course is $125 for five weeks.

Computer for the Novice class begins Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The course covers how to get the most out of your IBM or compatible computer.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to register for the course

Dance, dance, dance

The next session of Street Dance classes at the Community Center begins Dec. 9. These coed classes for children age nine and over are upbeat and in touch with the latest dance techniques.

An adult jazz class, taught by Donna Joyce, begins Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

Please call the center to register.

Puppet show slated

The Community Center December Pre-School puppet show will feature "The Shoemaker and the Elves." Friday, Dec. 4, Pat Boylan enchants children with her puppeteer magic. The puppet show begins at 10:30 a.m., and admission is $2 per person at the door. Please call the center at 383-0088 for further information and future puppet show features.

Gift certificates ready

The holiday season is upon us and the Community Center is bustling with new courses and activities for children and adults of all ages. Why not surprise someone with a Community Center gift certificate? Gift certificates are now available at the office or may be mailed directly for you. Please call 383-0088 for further information.

Craft and wreath sale

Have an old fur you no longer wear but don't want to part with? Bring it to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset Dec. 4 or 5 and have it made into the stuffed animal of your choice!

Martha and Phil Smith of Plymouth, who create stuffed animals from old furs, are among 25 craft artisans participating in the Art Center's 3rd Annual Art, Craft and Wreath Sale. The two-day event also features original art by SSAC Gallery Artists and members, specially priced for holiday gift giving, and a select choice of trees and wreaths.

Shoppers may choose from a variety of hand-crafted items such as Americana Christmas Santas and colonial angels, woven scarves and shawls, ceramic puppets, crystal kaleidoscopes, dried floral arrangements, painted clothing, glass and granite sculptures, and jewelry. An additional assortment of unique gift items are available in the SSAC Gift Gallery.

Admission to the Art Sale is free, Friday, 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parents can shop while children create their own art in free, drop-in workshops upstairs in the studios, Friday, 4 to 8 p.m., and all day Saturday. And don't miss out on Santa Claus, who puts in a personal appearance Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Raffle tickets, including a chance for dinner for two at Saporitos and High Tea at Boston Harbor Hotel, may be purchased during the sale. Since shopping works up an appetite, The Red Lion Inn Restaurant offers everyone who purchases art or gifts at the sale a two-for-one coupon good for their lunch or pub menu.

For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

'The Nutcracker' slated

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolf Schlegel conducting, presents Holiday Pops! at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 12, and 2 p.m., Dec. 13, in Plymouth's Memorial Hall. The program includes light classical and symphonic pops favorites, a carol sing-along and excerpts from "The Nutcracker" with the Children's Repertory Ballet Company of Hingham.

Tickets are $16, $14 and $12 ($2 discount for seniors and children) and are available at The Studio, Duxbury; Notes & Quotes, Kingston; Snow Goose Shop, Plymouth; Hub Music Shops, Pembroke and West Plymouth; or by calling the PPO office at (508) 746-8008 during business hours.

Fair on the Common

Santa Claus is in Cohasset Saturday, Dec. 5, through the newly organized Cohasset Christmas Fair (former "Village Fair"). Along with the other events going on around Cohasset Common, the Appalachia Service Project Youth Group sponsors Santa's return from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, next to Town Hall (follow the red-brick walk).

Pictures and/or photo-buttons are available for purchase.

Also taking place across the hall is a "Santa's Workshop for Children" (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) where children may come in and make and wrap Christmas gifts for other members of their family. While their youngsters are busy, parents may peruse the handmade crafts and gifts in Bates Hall (benefiting the other programs of Second Congregational Church).

The Appalachia Service Project Youth Group spends the year raising money and training to travel to one of the Appalachian states for a week-long work project of home repair.

Unicorn Singers perform

The First Parish Church in Cohasset holds its annual Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in the Meeting House on the common in Cohasset.

The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, present a program entitled "A Wondrous Nativity" featuring a dramatized and costumed presentation of "The Miracle of the Nativity" by Edmund Pendleton. First Parish Soloist Jeanne Scammell is the featured actress playing the role of Mary, and the score includes angels, innkeepers, shepherds, kings and some delightful music. Of course the usual carol singing all together begins and ends the concert, and the Unicorn Singers also perform a group of carol arrangements honoring the Mother and Child.

The beneficiary of the concert this year is the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, with the proceeds specially earmarked for the Cohasset Bates Building Project. This local effort provides two low cost housing units in Cohasset. Over the past 13 years, the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Church has donated the proceeds of its annual concert to such causes as UNICEF, DOVE, Rosie's Place, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Renewal House, Wellspring and the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. To date, these gifts have totaled more than $21,000.

The community is welcome to attend and support the concert. Tickets are available at the church office for $5 each. Seating is limited. This year, the concert is followed by a wine and cheese reception, and these tickets are also available through the church.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call the church at 383-1100.

Snowflake fair, Dec. 5

The Snowflake Fair is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at Cohasset's Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St.

Luncheon begins at 11:30 with a choice of clam or corn chowder or hot dogs.

Children may have their pictures taken with Santa from 1 to 2 p.m.

Items for sale include beach glass candy, as well as homemade goods, baked goods, ornaments and wreaths.

Book, bake sale

A fine selection of second-hand books, Christmas greens, tempting baked goods and more are available at the Book and Bake sale taking place at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There is a chance to bid on special books through a silent auction, with opening of bids at 3 p.m. Tea is served, along with goodies from the bake sale. Proceeds of the affair benefit the church's Outreach Program.

Xmas pageant premiers

America's favorite Christmas story, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, written by Barbara Robinson, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be outrageous, lively, funny and wonderful.

The music, sets and costumes add appealing dimensions to this festive production. Don't miss the opportunity to join in the fun of the season with this cheery family show!

Performances are Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the Common, Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 for adults; $5 for children under 12 and seniors. For tickets call Lynn Eisenhauer, 446-6601, or purchase at the door.

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Tickets are now on sale at the Cohasset Community Center for 'Celebrate 93,' Cohasset's own version of the popular First Night concept. Admission buttons allow entry into all events and are only $5 per person, with children under 5 free. After Dec. 21, buttons will be $10 per person.

The event is Dec. 31 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. with a 'pretend midnight' finale at an earlier hour so all can enjoy. This also allows plenty of time for celebrating afterwards in your home with family and friends. Make your plans now because ticket sales are limited.

'Celebrate 93' promises to be a fun evening for everyone from age 5 to 100! The button covers all concerts and entertainment. These events include a jazz concert, rock 'n roll band, D.J., singer/songwriter, classical music, early music, a community sing-a-long and more acts like the ones listed in the beginning.

The 9:30 p.m. finale will be celebrated with an aerotechnic 'Confetti Fireworks' display shot from cannons high in the air at the corner of the center.

Admission buttons do not include food and novelty items. These are sold separately but all benefit local churches and non-profit groups and include: an old English-style dinner at St. Stephen's complete with wassail and plum pudding, chili at First Parish, 'Just Desserts' at the Second Congregational Church, Greek hors d'oeuvres served at the Community Center, clam chowder at the center and hot dogs, popcorn, hot chocolate and more around the common.

To alleviate parking and provide a safe environment around the common, free shuttle buses are available for anyone wearing a 'Celebrate '93' button from the Deer Hill and Osgood schools, the Music Circus and St. Anthony's parking lots.

Volunteers are always welcome to join in with preparations or working an hour shift that evening. Babette Strecker, Ed Hettstrom, Peter Collins, Sue DiPesa, Ken Ingber, Annette Sawchuk, Linda Gardner, Glenn Pratt, Ann Whitely, Karen Devine and Rick Lordan are some of the many people working hard to make this a fabulous family event. If you are interested, please call the center at 383-0088.

The Cohasset Community Center has been serving the South Shore since 1943 and 1993 marks its 50th anniversary! 'Celebrate '93' is the first of many community events planned for this year. This kickoff event should provide a fun and safe evening for people of all ages and promises excitement and plenty of community spirit!

Junior voices concert

Children from six surrounding towns, including 15 from Hingham, present their holiday concert as members of Junior Voices Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. The concert is short and geared for children and their parents who love to sing; half of the program is rounds and carols which the Junior Voices will perform with the audience. The concert takes place at Second Parish Church in Hingham, 685 Main St., and is free.

Children from all the elementary schools in Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell, plus Derby Academy and Milton Academy, are among the 35 children who sing together on Tuesday afternoons under the direction of Margo Euler, who is also director of the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers, based in Hingham. The children are learning to read music as well as to perform as a choral ensemble. Later in December they perform for the residents of nursing homes in Hingham and Norwell, and for seniors at the Lincoln School apartments in Hingham.

The Junior Voices program is open to children grades two to seven who love to sing, and will accept new members in time for second semester, which begins in January. Parents with children interested in the program are urged to attend the Dec. 8 program.

For more information, call Margo Euler at 749-6561.

XMas concert Dec. 4

Seven Hingham singers celebrate the Christmas season as part of the Broad Cove Chorale's Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St., Hingham. Chorale members Sally Davenport, Elsa Freeman, Karen Watson, Lee Koonce, Caroline Chapin, Liza Murphy, and Kathy Reardon sing Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare this festive concert which takes place in the large music room at Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler directs the program, which features carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music by the North River Trio and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception follows the concert. Tickets are $7, in advance only, from Chorale members or Nobles Camera in Hingham Square.

Ad club party set

The South Shore Ad Club raises the spirits of its members and food for the needy at the Annual Christmas Party Thursday, Dec. 17, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Navona Restaurant, 45 Whiting Street, Route 53, Hingham.

Members are asked to donate a can or box of food for the needy. Admission is $15 for members and $20 for non-members.

To R.S.V.P. or for additional information, call Paula O'Brien at 617-337-7609.

Register for SHARE

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Interested people can register for SHARE from 10 a.m. to noon, today (Dec. 3)) at the Community Center on Main St.; from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Harborview Apartments, 60 Elm St., and from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday at the Community Center.

Pick up is Dec. 19.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.

Come to Winterfest

Winterfest '92 is an out of the ordinary show and sale of traditional American crafts that include: Redware, theorems, tinware, folk-art carvings, decoys, country Christmas decorations, baskets, primitive paintings, Scherenschnitte, floorcloths, period reproduction furniture and accessories, quilts, samplers, and other museum quality, handcrafted work by 35 professional artisans.

Winterfest '92 is Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hingham Jr. High School, 1103 Main St., (Rte. 228). Admission is $2.50, children under 12, $1.

For further information call 749-6764 or 749-1851.

First Parish concert

The First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Cohasset welcomes all members of the Cohasset Community to attend and be Patrons of the 13th Annual Christmas Concert which benefits Habitat for Humanity. Proceeds are specially earmarked for the Cohasset Bates Building Project, a local effort to provide two low-cost housing units in Cohasset. To be a Patron, one need only call the church office at 383-1100 and express their wish to become a Patron, and offer a donation of thirty-five dollars. Patrons are listed in the concert program and will be sent two concert tickets.

The concert is Sunday, Dec. 13, at four in the afternoon at the Meeting House, on the common. The Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler, present a program entitled "A Wondrous Nativity" featuring a dramatized and costumed presentation of "The Miracle of the Nativity" by Edmund Pendleton.

Concert seating is limited. Tickets for the concert alone are $5 and may be purchased at the church office or at the door if seating remains. Patrons may sign up until Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Reception tickets are four dollars now from the church office, and five dollars at the door.

Holiday bazaar set

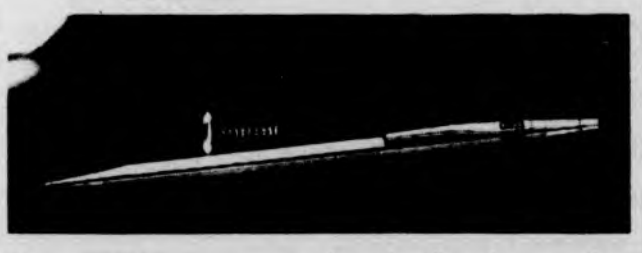
The Cohasset Knoll, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, hosts a holiday bazaar, Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Raffle table, handcrafted sale table, baked goods table, and white elephant table are featured.

Proceeds from the Holiday Bazaar benefit Residents Council Fund.

Everyone is invited!

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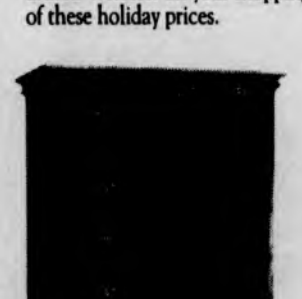
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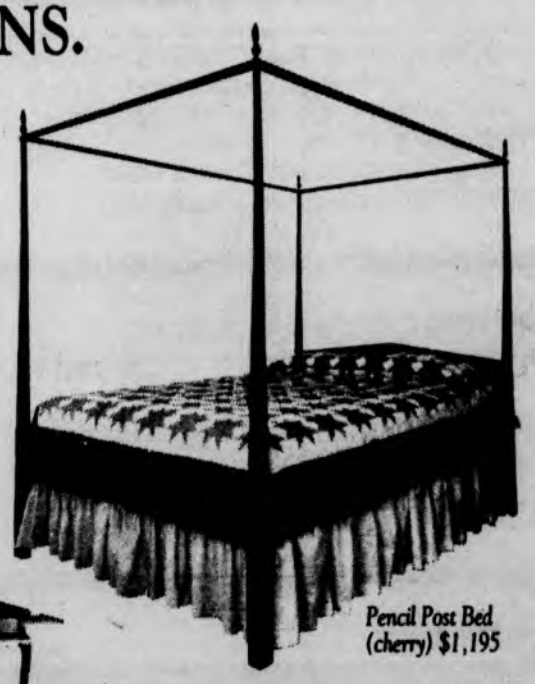


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Bogie performed at town hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Philips, another well-known actress of the day, were stopped for drunk driving in Hingham.

The incident was written up in Aug. 20, 1934 in the *Boston Traveler*, (see sidebar).

Pratt recalls, "the late Oscar Beck, who served the town of Hingham as police chief and selectman in later years, was a rookie cop on night duty at the time.

"Beck, jumped on the running board of the car to try to bring it to a halt whereupon Mrs. Bogart bit one of his fingers. Beck carried the scar for the rest of his life and like to show it and tell the story of how it became disfigured."

Joyce Studley, whose husband Jack was town clerk in Hingham for many years, recalls Beck saying, "This is how Humphrey Bogart got his Oscar."

Pratt said Alexander Dean, director of the South Shore Players, was beside himself and bailed Bogart out. Bogart was due on stage for the matinee.

After his summer in Cohasset, Bogart played with Leslie Howard on Broadway in "The Petrified Forest."

When Hollywood decided to make the movie version, the producers wanted Edward G. Robinson.

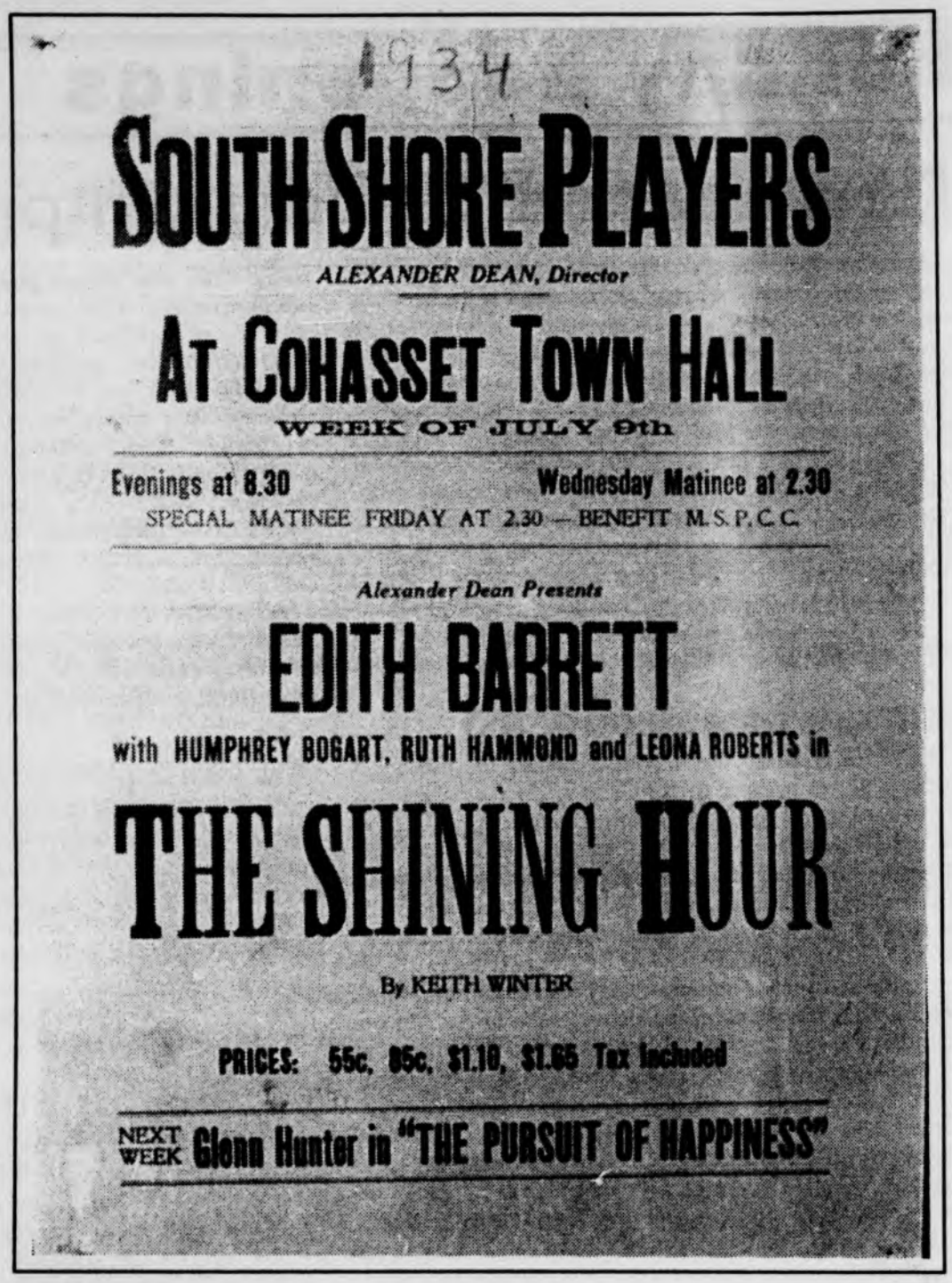
But Howard — who held the rights — stuck up for Bogie, Pratt recalls.

"Bogart had done a couple of insignificant movies by then," he said.

"The Petrified Forest" was Bogart's first tough guy role and his career took off, Pratt said.

Humphrey Bogart didn't get top billing in Cohasset in 1934. But Edith Barrett, a well-known actress at the time did. Miss Barrett's uncle was the tragedian, Lawrence Barrett who was in the theater business with Edwin Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth.

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Impromptu Act, Staged on Street in Sleeping South Shore Town, Results in Drama Before the Law

(Reprinted from the Boston Traveler, Aug. 20, 1934).

Performances by three leading Broadway juveniles, with Fering Road, Hingham, as the stage, landed the trio Mary Philips, star of "The White Way," her husband, Humphrey Bogart, also a star player, and Broderick Crawford, leading actor, in Hingham court today.

Crawford, who gave his home address as the Hotel St. Moritz, New York City, was given a suspended sentence of 15 days in the house of correction for driving under the influence of liquor. Miss Philips had her charge of disturbing the peace placed on file and her husband paid a fine of $50 on a similar charge.

It was one night last week that the three, Miss Philips, her husband and Crawford, their names as well known as any along Broadway, wandered into Hingham from Cohasset, where they are leading members of the South Shore Players.

They reached Fering Road, an exclusive section of the South Shore town, and there, according to the story told in court, the curtain went up on a noisy performance. The stage was set in a sleeping neighborhood. The dull glow of a street lamp was the spotlight. There was no overture.

The first act roused the residents deep in sleep. The second act brought them to their bedroom windows. The climax came quickly. Telephones buzzed. The police were called. Not that the wrathy residents didn't appreciate fine acting. The ability of the actors was unquestioned. But, as one of them allowed, "we wish they'd don it in pantomime."

COURT DIRECTS DRAMA

The hilarious and impromptu playlet ended with arrival of the Hingham police. The last act was played in the Hingham court today, with Judge Daniel Shea directing the production and the Hingham cops taking over the star roles.

In the court records, Miss Philips went down as Mary Bogart. She was leading lady for George M. Cohan in "Gambling" and "Friendship;" and leading woman in the Theatre Guild's recent production, "Both Your Houses." Last week she played Mary Tudor in Victor Hugo's play at Cohasset.

Bogart, her husband, is a former husband of Helen Mencken, famous actress, and has been with the South Shore Players all summer. He has played in such plays as "Swifty" and "A Wise Child." He has played prominent roles in a number of films.

Crawford is the son of Helen Broderick, a well-known actress.



Humphrey Bogart in Casablanca.

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business notes

Gallery 360, 18 Elm Street, is now part of **HomeView**, a broker-sponsored hi-tech home search service that is free to buyers. HomeView is the first major technology breakthrough in real estate since dial-up multiple listing services (MLS) were introduced 25 years ago.

As a HomeView member broker, Gallery 360-Cohasset has its listings entered into HomeView's interactive digital-picture database. At a HomeView Center, Needham, buyers preview hundreds of homes in minutes using a touch-screen computer. The "fingertip tours" recreate the feel of a real visit — from first sight of the house to browsing through rooms and touring the grounds.

After buyers select homes that match their criteria, HomeView arranges appointments with the listing broker for on-site home visits.

For more information about this new hi-tech home-search service, call **Tom Hamilton**, Gallery 360-Cohasset, (617) 383-6010.

❑

Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ:CHTB) continued its improved operating performance in the third quarter of 1992, reporting net income of $101,000 or $.10 per share for the quarter ending Sept. 30, which brought earnings, after the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle, for the nine months to date to $457,000, or $.46 per share. The cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle, due to the adoption of SFAS No. 109 which took effect in the first quarter of 1992, amounted to $300,000 or $.30 per share.

These results compared with net income of $64,000 or $.06 per share in the 1991 third quarter and a net loss of $(29,000) or $(.03) per share for the first nine months of that year.

It was the fifth consecutive profitable quarter for Cohasset Savings and saw the highest net interest income for a quarter since the Bank converted to a stock form in 1987.

❑



Debbie Martin looks over some of the items to be auctioned off at the recent Cohasset Chamber of Commerce auction. Sixty percent of the proceeds of the auction benefit the renovation of the Minot Ledge Lightkeeper's residence, the construction of the Cohasset Military Memorial, and the Cohasset Council on Aging.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

The Board of Directors of the **South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc.**, the non-profit organization which owns and operates the **South Shore Music Circus** in Cohasset, and Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, announces the appointment of **Vince Longo** as the new General Manager and Talent Buyer of both venues effective Nov. 23.

Bruce Cameron, President of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, expressed optimism for both theatres under Vince's direction. "The enthusiasm he brings will enhance our organization and will be felt throughout the entire 1993 season."

Longo vows "to continue the great tradition in presenting the finest caliber of entertainment at the two oldest and most reputable summer tent theatres in the country."

Longo comes from a strong background in facility management and talent buying throughout the northeast, and has worked in the entertainment business for the past 11 years.

public notice

NOTICE OF SALE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage dated July 13, 1987, given by Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, Inc. to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union n/k/a National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union, and filed in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7659, Page 279, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of December, 1992, on the mortgaged premises known as 21 Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage. To wit:

PARCEL ONE

A certain parcel of land situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as containing 1.71 acres on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Cohasset, owned by Matthew L. Silvia et ux" dated July 17, 1961 by Hayward-Hayward & Boynton, to be recorded herewith, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Cedar Street in two lines, measuring respectively, 87.25 feet and 125 feet;

WESTERLY but more NORTHWESTERLY by other land of Matthew L. Silvia, et ux, as shown on said plan, 111.20 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in two lines measuring respectively, 144.65 and 35.25 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, in four lines measuring respectively, 59.92 feet, 121.29 feet and 65 feet and 28.69 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land of Matthew L. Silvia et ux, as shown on said plan, 290 feet.

Subject to and with the benefit of a forty (40) foot right of way along the Northwest boundary of said property and parallel to same a distance of 111.20 feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated August 17, 1961, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 3922, Page 614.

PARCEL TWO

A certain parcel of land situated off the Easterly side of Cedar Street in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, and being shown as a lot containing 1,428 square feet on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Cedar Street, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts", dated January 17, 1968 by Yunits Engineering Company, Consulting Engineers, said plan to be recorded herewith; and said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by other land of the grantors, forty-seven and 50/ 100

NORTHERLY and (47.50) feet, twenty-eight and 11/100 (28.11) feet and

NORTHEASTERLY fifty-one and 64/100 (51.64) feet, respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of the grantee, one hundred twelve (112) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club, Inc. by deed dated March 14, 1968, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 4501 Page 668.

TERMS OF SALE:

$5,000.00 of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Robert T. Cannon, Esquire, of Furman, Cannon & Ross, 255 Main Street, Hyannis, Massachusetts within thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

Said parcel will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax titles, municipal betterments and assessments, if any, and any and all rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and agreements, if any, of record and so far as the same are now in force and effect.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

National Credit Union Administration Board as Conservator of Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union as Successor to Myles Standish Federal Credit Union,
By its attorney,
Robert T. Cannon, Esquire
Daniel J. Flynn, Auctioneer
11/19, 26, 12/3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 92P2756E1

Estate of MARK A. DONOVAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DONNA H. DONOVAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 30, 1992.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/2/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 98851
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Fairfax Bolles late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 35th to 40th and Final account(s) of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Barbara Bolles Hovey, and John S. Howe as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara Bolles Hovey et als. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirtieth day of December, 1992, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this sixteenth day of November, 1992.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/3

police report

Saturday, Oct. 31

12:16 a.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:04 a.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way at Stop & Shop, investigated.

1:45 p.m., message delivery, Red Gate Lane.

7:11 p.m., vandalism, Hillside Dr., investigated.

6:52 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., investigated.

8:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., investigated.

8:19 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., investigated.

8:20 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Oak St., investigated.

8:23 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:24 p.m., vandalism, James Lane, investigated.

9:20 p.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:46 p.m., incapacitated person, S. Main St., protective custody. Ptl. Laugelle in with Male of Howes Lane, age 17, PC.

11:02 p.m., Male, 17, out with his father.

10:45 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., area search negative.

11:04 p.m., incapacitated person, Jerusalem Rd., protective custody. Ptl. Laugelle in with Male of Windy Hill Rd., age 17, PC.

11:21, Male, 17, released to father.

Sunday, Nov. 1

9:41 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St.

10:22 a.m., larceny, Cedar St.

1:32 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave.

1:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., investigated.

1:40 p.m., vehicle accident, Summer St., investigated.

6:17 p.m., fire alarm, Beach St.

7:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

Monday, Nov. 2

9:04 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main St., traffic citation issued.

10:39 a.m., leaving scene, Elm St., investigated.

11:18 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

5:03 p.m., larceny, Cedar St.

5:31 p.m., assist citizen, Highland Ave.

6:01 p.m., weapons violations, Border St./hdqts., investigated.

6:05 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave.

9:19 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

8:50 a.m., fire alarm, Beach St.

9:48 a.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Hwy.

9:23 p.m., vehicle accident, Pond St.

9:45 p.m., assist citizen, Bushing Plaza.

9:59 p.m., officer wanted, King St.

11:38 p.m., medical, Elm St.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

1:34 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Rte. 3A Mobil Mart.

2:41 p.m., larceny, Cushing Rd., investigated.

3:01 p.m., larceny, Verc Mobile, investigated.

6:49 p.m., fire alarm, Doane St., false call.

9:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wadleigh Pk., unfounded.

Thursday, Nov. 5

8:24 a.m., vehicle accident, Forest/Jerusalem, investigated.

10:37 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Bow St., investigated.

11:16 a.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Spring St., investigated.

Friday, Nov. 6

6:42 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave.

2:52 p.m., assist citizen, Spring St.

4:34 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

6:28 p.m., emergency services, Parker Ave.

6:26 p.m., emergency services, Cedar Acres Ln., referred to other agency.

Saturday, Nov. 7

1:50 a.m., disturbance family, Hull St., protective custody.

5:46 a.m., re: call from female of Hull St., cites numerous incidents of domestic violence which occurred in Connecticut over last ten years. Departments called to determine details of incidents, Wallinford PD confirmed name of male.

8:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, South Shore Habitat for Humanity, verbal warning.

8:45 a.m., general services, Hull St.

11:08 a.m. released PC.

1:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:00 p.m., officer, Cohasset Knoll driveway, assist in removal of vehicle.

2:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St.

2:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts. Atlantic Ave., investigated.

5:05 p.m., disturbance (general), Border St., area search negative.

6:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

8:36 p.m., assist citizen, Border St.

11:11 p.m., operating under the influence, CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

11:35 p.m., Ptl. David Cogill in with Richard Dolan of Goffstown, NH, DOB: 9/30/57. OUI & Marked lanes; and 60-year-old Scituate male in protective custody.

Sunday, Nov. 8

9:46 a.m., assist citizen, Black Rock Rd.

4:04 p.m., officer wanted, Ashe Street, investigated.

5:02 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop.

6:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St.

6:34 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd.

6:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

7:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St.

Monday, Nov. 9

7:42 a.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:53 a.m., aggravated assault, Linden Dr., investigated.

9:10 a.m., aggravated assault, Linden Dr. Headquarters, field interrogation report prepared.

11:49 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:18 p.m., officer wanted, Linden Dr., services rendered.

7:49 p.m., assist citizen, Margin Ct., services rendered.

9:05 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

9:16 a.m., medical/mental, King St., removed to hospital.

9:47 a.m., emergency services, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

10:00 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

2:13 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Windy Hill, dispersed gathering.

2:49 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., investigated.

3:18 p.m., missing property, Walgreens, departmental action.

7:04 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., removed to hospital.

8:23 p.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., services rendered.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

1:23 a.m., building check, Crocker Lane, departmental action.

2:44 a.m., building check, Town Hall, secured building.

8:11 a.m., civil complaint, Nichols Rd., advised civil action.

9:55 a.m., officer wanted, Headquarters, services rendered.

11:41 a.m., officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

12:05 p.m., local ordinance/by-laws, various locations, departmental action.

12:58 p.m., officer wanted, Linden Dr., departmental action.

1:11 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Plaza, services rendered.

4:04 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws. Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle store/impounded/recovered.

Thursday, Nov. 12

9:21 a.m., leaving scene, Beechwood & S. Main St., departmental action.

9:32 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

9:56 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

6:04 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., investigated.

Friday, Nov. 13

12:23 a.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St.

4:34 a.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

5:09 a.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:17 a.m., emergency services, Talarico Lane, referred to other agency.

5:38 a.m., emergency services, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

6:34 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., departmental action.

9:26 a.m., emergency services, Forest Ave. & Fox Run, referred to other agency.

10:36 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Schofield Rd., investigated.

4:30 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Riverview Dr., no police service necessary.

4:42 p.m., larceny, King St., investigated.

4:48 p.m., building check, N. Main St., services rendered.

7:15 p.m., attempted larceny, King St., investigated.

7:42 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hingham. Headqts., investigated.

9:03 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:28 p.m., disturbance (general)/operating under the influence, CJC Way, arrest 17 & over male.

10:40 p.m., Pt. D. Cogill in with Scott M. Aikens, 23 Cedar St., DOB: 11/24/64; under arrest OUI, Op. M/V after suspension, & protective custody.

11:30 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, protective custody.

11:51 p.m., disturbance (general)/fire alarm, CJC Way. Ptl. D. Cogill in with male, 29, of Norwell. Protective Custody.

Saturday, Nov. 14

2:23 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A transport to Hingham line, services rendered.

10:25 a.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

4:27 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset Harbor, field interrogation report prepared.

4:18 p.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint, Beechwood St., area search negative.

4:55 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

5:16 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

8:38 p.m., building check, Sohier St., secured building.

10:03 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., investigated.

10:13 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., peace restored.

11:45 p.m., operating under the influ., CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

11:55 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Manuel Alves, 18 Edgar Rd., Scituate. DOB: 6/15/42. Under arrest OUI & Marked lanes.

Sunday, Nov. 15

2:22 a.m., traffic/motor vehicle complaint — incapacitated person, Rte. 3A/CJC Way, traffic control.

2:43 a.m., Sgt. Pomarico in with male, 67, of Cohasset, protective custody.

11:19 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

1:29 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Brook St., investigated.

1:46 a.m., vehicle accident, CJC Hwy., investigated.

2:17 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

3:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Hwy, unfounded.

4:48 p.m., annoying phone calls, Elm St., departmental action.

Monday, Nov. 16

12:45 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

2:13 a.m., animal complaint, Linden Circle (Barking dog), services rendered.

9:52 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

1:03 p.m., medical/mental, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:41 p.m., larceny, Cohasset High School, investigated.

9:26 p.m., leaving scene, Forest Ave. & Jerusalem Rd., Sgt. Pomarico in with David Theodore, under arrest on Hingham warrant, DOB: 7/28/61. Hing. PD notified.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

6:57 a.m., medical/mental, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

8:32 a.m., emergency services, Holly Lane, investigated.

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Scituate Mariner

Cohasset Mariner

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Police arrest alleged rapist in Florida

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Alleged Cohasset rapist Robert A. Jason, 31, was arrested Dec. 1 in Florida, Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

Jason allegedly raped a Cohasset woman July 1. Responding to a call for help, Officers Lisa Matos and John Small arrived at the woman's apartment. Then Jason allegedly struck Matos in the face and shoved Small, who pursued him on foot. Small was not injured.

Noonan said Tuesday that Jason was arrested in Sandford, Florida and is being held without bail.

"We believe Jason will waive rendition," Noonan said.

He said a Cohasset police officer and a trooper from District Attorney William Delahunt's office will travel to Florida to pick Jason up. Travel expenses are covered by the DA's office, Noonan said.

Jason is charged with aggravated rape, burglary in a dwelling, and two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Cohasset police worked with the state police fugitive unit to track Jason down, Noonan said.

Once back in Norfolk County, Jason will be formerly arraigned on the charges. That will be followed by a probable cause hearing and a probable indictment, Noonan explained.

(See page 3)

Selectmen give Greenbush rail lukewarm review

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset isn't going to follow the lead of its neighbor to the south.

Scituate selectmen recently sent a letter to Susan Tierney, secretary of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) reaffirming that board's support for the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project.

In a majority vote, Cohasset selectmen said they support the project but don't plan to back it up with a letter.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the railroad "was just going to be an added expense for the people of Cohasset." He moved that the board not support the

(See page 3)



Joanne Lehr reads a Christmas story to her daughter, Victoria, during the Fair on the Common Saturday. The newly organized Cohasset Christmas Fair (former Village Fair) was a hit with Cohasseters and out-of-towners alike. For more photos, please see page 14. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Telling stories comes naturally to Cohasset singer

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

mariner visits

A storyteller at heart, Dave Crossland might just be the person who will make Minot's Light famous beyond the boundaries of New England.

He wrote a song telling the story of the lighthouse which is featured on his Compact Disc *Here's to the Ride*, released earlier this year.

The 27-year-old Cohasset resident takes his guitar and songs on the highways and back roads across the country. This summer the singer/songwriter made his first nationwide tour.

And this winter he'll travel to places as far away as Arlington, Virginia and Omaha, Nebraska to perform.

But between "gigs," local residents have the chance to see Crossland during the Dec. 31 New Year's Eve festival sponsored by the Community Center. He's featured at the Teen Depot that night.

Crossland's music is 'folk' in the true sense.

"People have different ideas about what folk music is," he says. "The most common interpretation is that it's just associated with music and the stars of the 1960s.

"That's not altogether accurate," Crossland asserts.

"Folk music has been going on for hundreds of years. It really means people entertaining themselves," he says.

(See page 4)

METCO fosters friendship and more

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

One point resounds when school officials and parents discuss the Cohasset METCO program.

It is a success story which cuts both ways.

According to METCO director Patricia Brown, the inner-city, black students who attend public schools here bring as many benefits to Cohasset as they derive from it.

"It is an enrichment for both parts," Brown said.

"They bring with them a treasure which can be shared wherever African-American students are," she added.

Established in town about 25 years ago, the METCO program currently brings 48 students, between grades one and 12, to the Cohasset Public Schools from the greater Boston area.

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inside

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Scout news p.9
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Holiday happenings . . .pp.24,25
Angel's tree . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

License decision tabled

Selectmen tabled action Monday on a liquor license application by Thomas E. Eisenstadt, owner of the Olde Salt House.

In last week's *Mariner*, the headline on a related story incorrectly stated the license was approved.

The board had planned to made a decision this week but postponed action until the sewer commission signs off on the application.

In a memo to the board, Sewer Commission Chairman Edward M. Guild said the restaurant, which is in its first year, is using water in excess of its allocation under the state sewer ban.

"It is possible that this matter may be resolved satisfactorily, but this is not the case as of this date (Dec. 3). Consequently, the sewer commission does not approve this request which we expect would increase water consumption further," Guild wrote.

Two residents wrote to selectmen this week asking the board not to grant the license. (Please see letters, pages 10-12). Paula A. M. Knowles, 15 Border St. and Peter J. Wood, 77 Summer St., said they were concerned that patrons would buy a beer or wine and leave the premises.

Last week, Eisenstadt said the liquor license would help the restaurant survive financially.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Robert J. Martin, Jr. spoke in favor of the board's granting the license last week.

Police chief search

After Cohasset Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey notified selectmen of his plans to retire, the board launched a New England-area search for a replacement. Eighty-five people have applied for the position, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Local candidates for the post include Sgt. Robert Jackson, Sgt. Richard Abbadessa and Sgt. Brian Noonan.

A search sub-committee consisting of Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Michael H. Sullivan are reviewing the applications. All applicants from the town will be interviewed and avoid the sub-committee's screening process, Gjesteby said in an earlier interview.

Initially the advertisement for the position said the salary would be about $56,000 but selectmen nixed including a dollar figure in the final version.

At the suggestion of Kealey, whose last day is Dec. 31, selectmen decided to rotate the appointment of acting chief of police among the three sergeant candidates for the position.

The board hopes to appoint a new police chief by March 1.

Wait until spring

Selectmen decided to wait until spring to finish painting the exterior of town hall.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said Paul Gentile, the contractor hired by the town, would be paid 1/4 of his fee to date. Earlier this fall, selectmen awarded Gentile a $12,000 contract for the job.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle wanted the painting to continue on warm days this winter.

"He's the one who got us into the situation," Laugelle said about Gentile.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said allowing the work to continue this winter would be "risky" because scaffolding would have to go up and down depending on the weather.

He said waiting one more winter wouldn't matter.

"Paint has been peeling off for a number of years now," Sullivan said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said lead dust clean-up work on the interior of the building should be completed this weekend.

The cost of the cleanup and testing to date has been $30,289. He said $2,000 more is needed to wrap up the job.

In November, selectmen increased the authorization for the cleanup from $25,000 to $32,000.

Manager change okay'ed

Selectmen okay'ed a change of manager on The Chart House all-alcoholic beverage license. The new manager is Edward J. Sopneski, who plans to be on site 50-to-70 hours a week.

Step raises approved

Selectmen approved step raises for Police Officers Shellee L. Peters and Thomas O. DaSilva. Effective Jan. 1, Peters' salary increases from $29.322 (step one) to $29,965. DaSilva's current salary is $28,683. He moves to step one at $29,322 on Jan. 1.

Traffic plan okay'ed

Selectmen approved the traffic plan for "First Night", the Dec. 31 kick-off 50th anniversary celebration planned by the Cohasset Community Center.

Roads around the town common will be closed to cars during the New Year's Eve festivities, selectmen said. Residents will be allowed to pass, however.

In a memo to the board, coordinator Rhonda Myers said the plan "meets with the approval of the fire chief and police chief.

"Everyone felt it would be in the best interest of public safety to have no cars around the common. this will definitely provide a safer environment for all the people, especially the children, who will be crossing back and forth to attend various events."

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the plan was "a good solution.

"I think this is much safer," she said.

Planners' secretary resigns

Anne Gorham Barnes is resigning as secretary of the planning board effective Jan. 1.

"It has been a wonderful opportunity to work for and with such a fine board," she said in a letter to planners. "I would like to express my sincere gratitude for all your understanding and cooperation during my employment with the town.

"I would like to emphasize at this time that the current controversy regarding the removal of lead paint from the town hall has no bearing on my decision to leave my position for the planning board. It has been a great pleasure to work for you."

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Selectmen lukewarm on rail . . .

(Continued from page 1

project.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said the entire concept is scary.

"They just throw money away like it's nothing," Brown said about the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA), which will oversee the running of the railroad.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said the railroad would be expensive.

"But the cost of not doing it is going to be very high," she said.

The board bandied about other travel options such as commuter boats, bus lines, and cars.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said highways are 'maxed' out.

"You just cannot build any more roads down here," she said. Gjesteby said she felt the board should support the train because the a majority of the voters of Cohasset supported the project.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan argued in favor of the train.

"The train makes a great deal of sense," he said, adding that an efficient transportation system is important to the area.

"We just need to know the costs," he said. "They've (Federal Transportation Association) been very vague (on figures)."

At the Oct. 15 scoping meeting in Cohasset, Gjesteby —who is president of the 10-town South Shore Coalition — reaffirmed that group's 9/10 support for the project. (Hingham is the only member not to support the railroad, she said).

In a telephone interview, Gjesteby said the train is vital to the economic health of the South Shore.

"It's for our economic well being," she said. "Otherwise, we'll die on the vine."

She noted that Cohasset commuters will be seriously affected when the central artery project in Boston gets in full swing.

In a 3-2 vote, selectmen supported the project.

Comments on the scope were due at the EOEA, Nov. 6. Hingham subsidized an extensive response to the proposed scope.

The FTA and MBTA will assess comments received and use them in preparing the project's final supplemental environmental impact statement/report to be distributed by mid-1993.

Warrant closes, Jan. 11

The annual town meeting warrant closes on Monday, Jan. 11, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Petition articles must be signed by at least 10 registered voters. Special town meeting warrant articles by written petition require the signatures of 100 registered voters, he said.

To ensure placement in the warrant, draft articles must be submitted to the selectmen's office by the deadline. A request to save a place in the warrant for an article with no detail and substance is not acceptable, he said.

Legal fees paid

Selectmen authorized payment of $3,338.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services for the month of November.

Holiday schedule set

To allow employees some time for last-minute holiday preparations, the town hall will be open until 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, and will close at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 31.

There is no selectmen's meeting Monday, Dec. 28, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Alleged rapist caught

(Continued from page 1)

"We will be seeking high bail," he said.

Police said the suspect gave the victim a ride home from a Hull bar. After dropping her off, the assailant returned, forced his way into her apartment, and raped her. The victim, who was treated at South Shore Hospital, managed to break free and call the operator, who alerted Cohasset police.

Officer Matos was out with severe facial injuries until mid-August, police said.



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Singer ...

(Continued from page 1)

Folk music today is called 'acoustic' which means music played with a non-electric guitar — one you can't plug in, Crossland notes.

"You don't need an amplifier to hear it," he adds.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Crossland spent his childhood years in Maryland and Ohio. He talks fondly of memories of listening to his grandfather tell stories.

"He could enchant anyone," he recalls. "We could listen to his stories for hours and be completely oblivious to passing time."

Although a self-described contemporary song writer, Crossland explains that his music is influenced by his early years. He came from a musical family.

His father organized 'sing-ins' at the house.

"My father was not so much a musician but an organizer — what he lacked in ability, he made up for in enthusiasm," Crossland recalls.

"When I grew up, there were a lot of guitars around the house — on these nights we were allowed to do whatever we wanted... it was so much fun, we could make up our own rules."

After years of that, you slip into it, Crossland says.

But despite the his early experience, Crossland didn't become serious about his music until a few years after he graduated from college.

"I moved to Massachusetts, lived on the North Shore, and taught high school for dyslexic kids," he recalls.

Teaching language tutorials one-on-one was difficult work. But Crossland unwound with his U.S. History class.

"I'd rant, rave, ask questions and get them to *think*," he recalls.

Crossland later moved to Cohasset to be close to his mother and two younger brothers.

After one nationwide tour, another booked, and a C.D. — it's hard to believe that Crossland started focusing on music as a full-time career a little more than two years ago.

"I got fired waiting tables," he recalls and not for the first time. "There's something between me and waiting tables in the food bizz."

The next day, Crossland got a gig playing at a college during lunch for "a couple of hundred bucks," he recalls.

"I decided someone was trying to tell me something," he says. "So I thought with a little bit more time and effort I could *do* the music business."



Cohasset's Dave Crossland sings his original song "Minot's Light" during the recent groundbreaking ceremonies at the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island. Cohasseters can see Crossland perform again during the New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by the Community Center.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Crossland finds handling the business-side of his music and being and artist at opposite poles.

"When I'm in my booking mode, it's hard to write good songs — when I'm at my most artistic, I'm in no mind to get bookings or do publicity."

Crossland sings a lot of different songs.

"I usually play my originals plus a smattering of traditional songs."

The long hours on the road don't affect him.

"I have friends all over the place and I love to see new places, it keeps the world together for me.

"I feel like a needle and thread going around keeping friends and the world stitched together."

Crossland often gets inspiration to write songs from the people he meets and the places he sees.

In his song about Minot's Light, he talks about the lightkeeper rowing out to the light and flashing 1-4-3 (I love you) to his wife on shore.

"These stories, these people and places are the beautiful parts of our world. Things are changing and it would be a shame to lose all that beauty.

"Maybe by singing a story about Minot's Light — what it means— maybe that can help preserve what was there, what is still there.

"It may get people to look around themselves and see other things around them."

Crossland says rock isn't the only musical attraction for today's teens.

"They're discovering acoustic music now," he says adding that rock superstar Eric Clapton's new "unplugged" album has caught on and some popular bands are doing acoustic songs.

And Crossland may be right.

While in town, he has done some substitute teaching at the junior/senior high school. Crossland heard that students lobbied event organizers to book him to perform at the Teen Depot during the New Year's Eve festivities.

To Crossland, a little storytelling can go a long way.

"Not too long ago without TV, radios, and movies, people told stories after supper and made music," he says. "Now we just turn on the TV and that's what most people do.

"That's affecting our culture, that's why we're becoming spectators instead of movers and shakers."

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paul pratt library corner

Nutcracker tradition

Sue Terry, the Children's Librarian, organized a selection of holiday books for young readers at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Many holiday favorites are included in the collection.

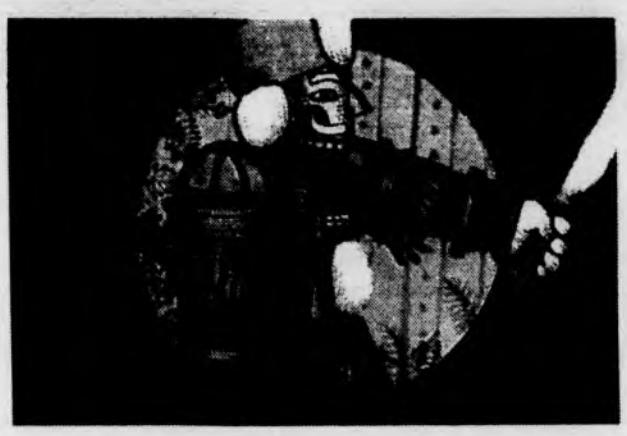
One of the most popular books is the story of The Nutcracker. E.T.A Hoffman's delightful tale of *The Nutcracker and the King of the Mice*. This story has thrilled children for generations.

At the library, there are many adaptations of this wonderful tale from the original Hoffman to the most current by Maurice Sendak with his magical, marvelous characters. While some books focus on the story of the Nutcracker and its moral message, others, such as *A Very Young Dancer*, concentrate on Tchaikovsky's Ballet.

The American Ballet Theater production in New York is a favorite of photographers. You will find full-color photographs of Balanchine's Christmas extravaganza in Ellen Switzer's book.

Authors from different countries are represented in the collection, as well, Dumas of France, Yamanushi of Japan and world-famous artist Lisbeth Zwergern, who has illustrated two holiday classics, *The Nutcracker* and *The Gift of the Magi*.

Local artist Jan Brett has illustrated *Noelle of the Nutcracker*, the story of the the beautiful ballerina doll. In Janet Schulman's adaptation, explanations answer recurring questions such as why were the Mice and



Nutcracker enemies? The Nutcracker story is told in books, on cassettes with accompanying minibooks, on film strip and on long-playing albums narrated by Claire Bloom.

All are available in the holiday collection in the children's area of the library.

Winter library hours

Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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METCO program fosters friendship . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Integration and acceptance into the nearly all-white educational system is not a difficulty in Cohasset, Brown said.

"Cohasset welcomes these students from top to bottom. It is very well-supported."

School Supt. Stephen Hart reiterated the sentiment.

"We really consider them Cohasset students who happen to live in Boston," he said.

They have immersed themselves in school and extra-curricular activities like the students who live here, Hart said.

"METCO students have been President of their class, ranked at the top of their class, excelled at drama, athletics,...They've really been an integral part of the school," Hart said.

By all accounts, the METCO students feel equally at home in Cohasset..

Senior and METCO student Paris Cook said he has had little trouble adapting.

"Everyone gets along well — it's easy to make friends here," he said.

Michelle LeMar, another METCO student and senior, said she is comfortable in Cohasset.

"I like the people here," LeMar, who was a recent student of the month, said.

One of the reasons the program works so well in town, Brown said, is the involvement of the METCO host families.

Host families "adopt" a METCO student and offer in-town support for the student, and the student's parents.

"For parents, it is a good link. If there is a party, for instance, they can ask the host family what is going on, or 'Do you know Mary Sue and would you let your child go to her party,?'", Brown said.

Often, the purpose of the host family is even more basic.

"They provide a place for the student to stay if they play in a sport or are in a play," and can't get home to Boston, Brown explained.

Many of the host families are the student's "home away from home," she said.

We really consider them Cohasset students who happen to live in Boston,'

—School Supt. Stephen Hart

"Like Ray Jones. He had chores one year — he was *part* of their family," Brown added.

Jones, whose host family is the Chitticks, said they are very close.

"They even took me to look at colleges," he added.

Jones is captain of the football team and active in school musicals and frequently spends the night at his host family's house.

Cook, who also plays football, is also very close to his host family, the Adams.

"They get along with my parents well. They are going with them to see my sister perform in *Black Nativity*," Cook said.

In another example of reciprocity, senior Christina DeVaughn's family sang gospels and spirituals for the Deer Hill School last year.

"My sister, my mother, my uncle, whose the minister of my church, and his fiance sang for Deer Hill. My sister goes to Deer Hill," DeVaughn explained.

Brown said she is trying to convince the DeVaughn family to repeat their performance this year.

While Cook transferred from another school to Cohasset two years ago, he is not typical of most of the METCO students, according to Brown.

Most have been in Cohasset since first grade, which Brown said is incredible considering their daily schedule.

The first pick-up in Boston is 5:45 a.m.

"And if you play sports or do something after-school, you won't get home until 10, 10:30 at night," she said.

Despite the travelling difficulties, few students leave the program, Brown said.

Involved and ambitious parents are the reason.

"Many of these kids are signed up at conception," Brown said.

Joanea Spencer's mother said educational advantage was not the only reason she signed her daughter up for the METCO program.

"For the better educational program, but I also wanted her to have a different cultural experience," Spencer said.

Cohasset host families offer the same explanation for their involvement with METCO.

METCO host family chairman Dayle Dickinson said a desire to widen her children's view of the world inspired her to become a host family.

"The best thing has been the new friendships for my children and the experience of diversity which they just don't have in Cohasset," Dickinson said.

However, METCO student LaKeitha Smith honestly said there is still a lack of diversity in some areas of the schools.

"The teachers aren't black. I wish there were some black teachers," she said.

Otherwise, Smith said her experience in the Cohasset schools has been positive.

No all-night parking

Starting Nov. 15 and running through March 15, overnight parking is prohibited on any Cohasset street.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any street for longer than one hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. during this period, police said.

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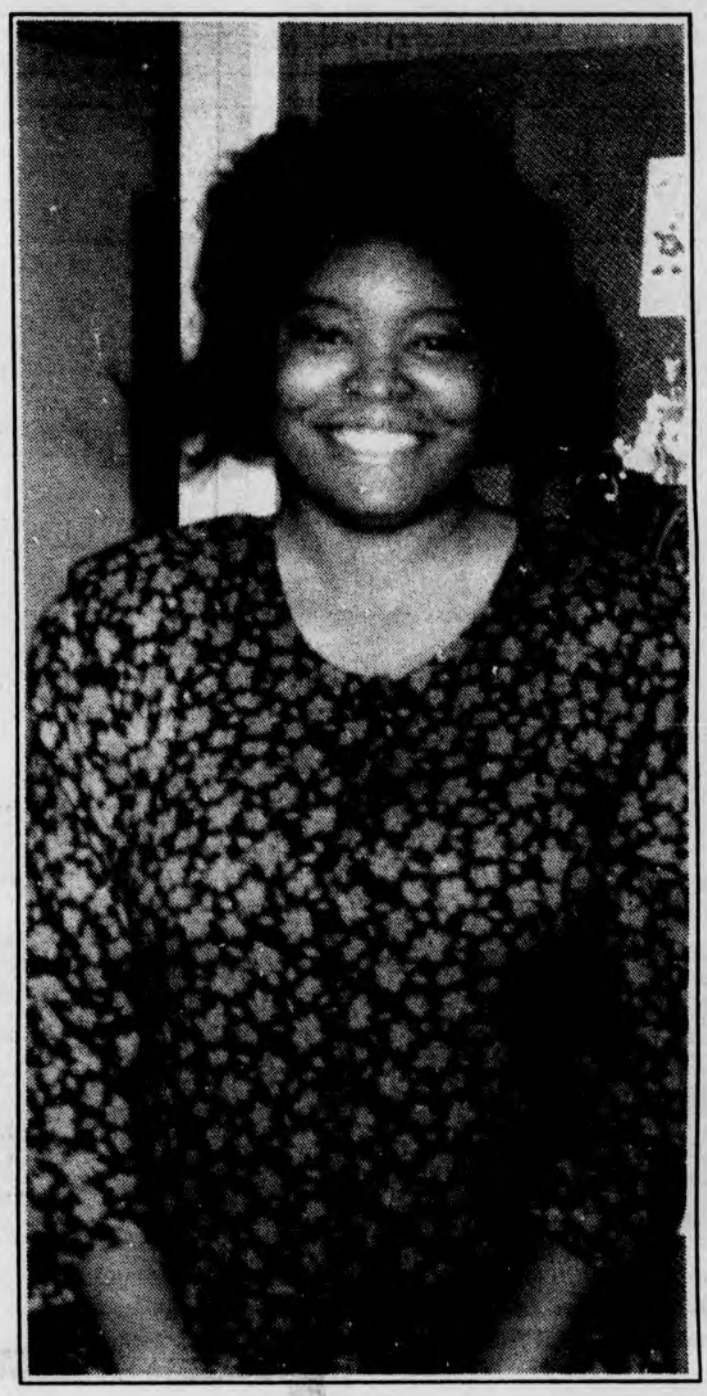
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Pat Brown



Name: Pat Brown.

Occupation: Cohasset Public Schools METCO Director.

Best day of your life: Five years ago when the first METCO class, I was responsible for, graduated.

Most embarrassing moment: A repeating one — missing the METCO bus.

Goal: That more students are able to participate in the METCO program.(There are approximately 1,500 students on a waiting list to join a METCO program.)

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Taking the "Black College Tour" where we visited different schools in the south.

Favorite holiday: Christmas and Kwanzaa, which is the Black celebration of Christmas between Dec. 26th and the 31st.

Pet Peeve: People who are intolerant of differences.

Favorite book: Anything by Terri McMillan.

Favorite movie: *"Malcolm X."*

Biggest worry: What the future holds for our children.

Favorite place: Any nice, sunny beach where I can read a book undisturbed.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate-chip cookies.

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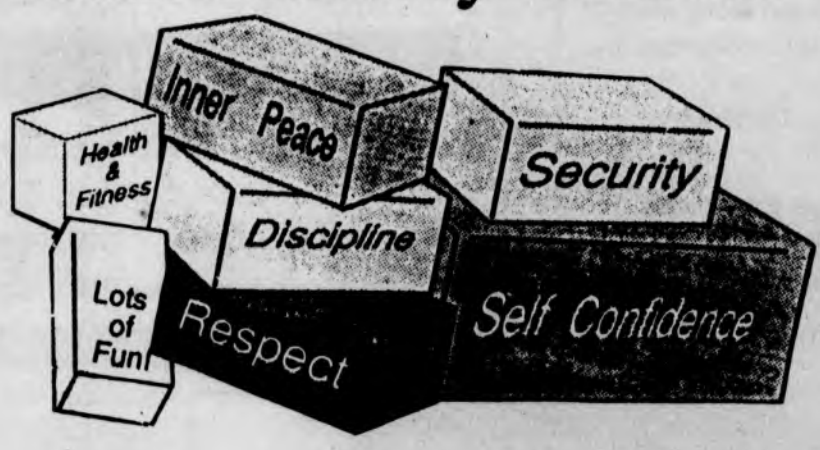
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around town

❑ We start this week with a standing ovation to soccer, and the players from TINY Cohasset High School who made the South Shore League All-Stars for 1992...For the girls, **Erin Murphy, Kathleen O'Brien** and **Katie Carroll;** the boys' team consisted of **Mike Connor, Doug Ellinger** and **Chris Kondrat.**

Not only did we have six players on the team, the girls won another prestigious award, a team one — the Sportsmanship award for the whole League!

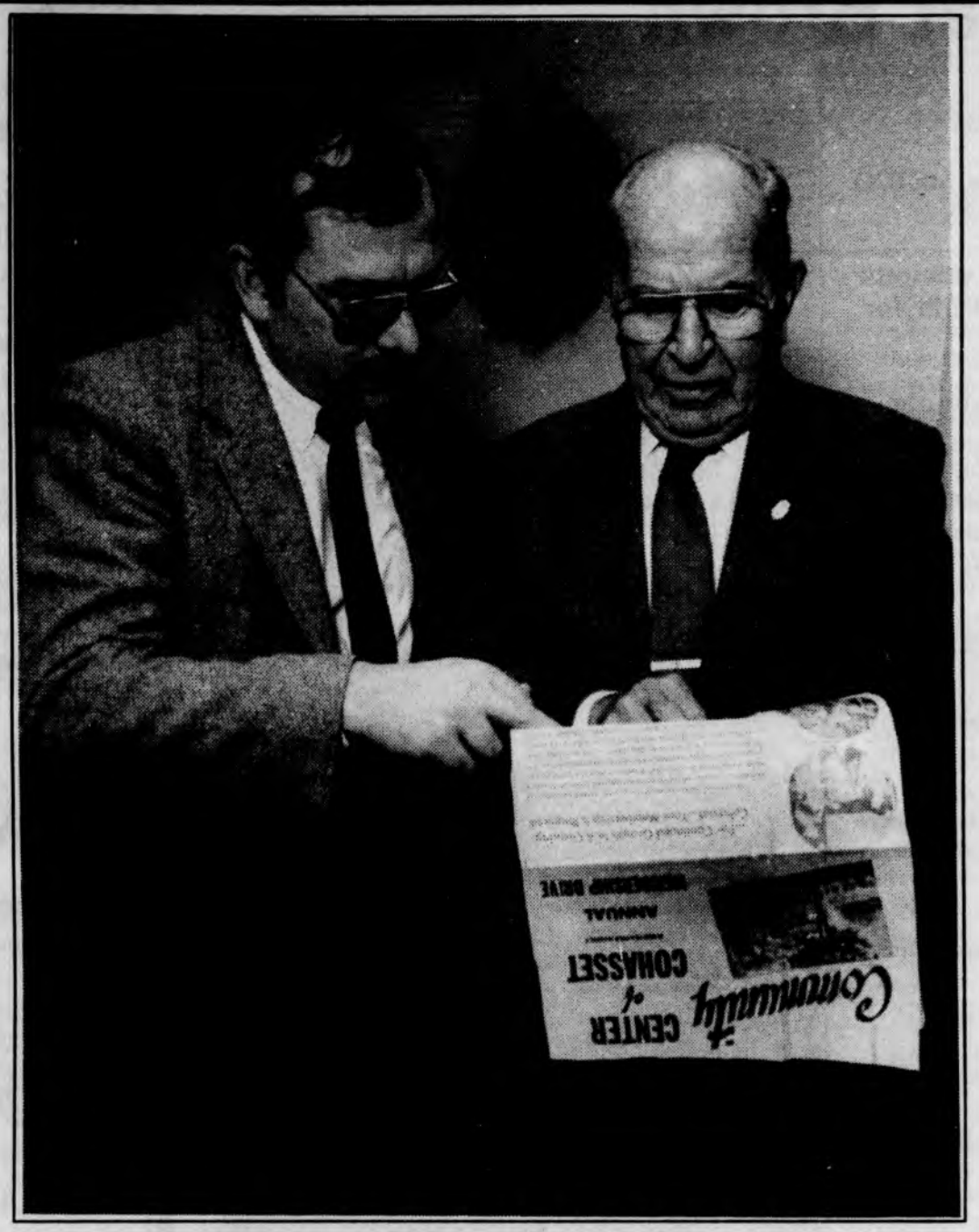
Just stop and think of the size of our school compared to the league, then think about what our athletes have done, then stand up and cheer! They deserve it!

❑ **Charlotte Begley,** daughter of **Velma** and **Kevin Begley** of Beechwood Street, has become a member of the University of Massachusetts chapter of Golden Key. For those of you who wonder just what that is, it is a national academic honor society formed to recognize and encourage outstanding scholastic achievement in all fields of study. Membership is by invitation to juniors and seniors who have maintained at least a 3.5 cumulative average on a four-point scale. Charlotte is a member of the Class of 1994 and is double majoring in legal studies and Spanish at the University. She is a CHS 1990 graduate.

❑ Another newsworthy event from the college world...**Allison Kornet,** daughter of **Diana** and **John Kornet,** was cited for outstanding work in a course in philosophy. This is for the summer, 1992 term. The members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit citation reports only when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition, and only a few undergrads receive citations each term.

Great work, Allison!

❑ We certainly hope that **Austin Studley** is feeling better as he reads this...Santa is coming so be happy, healthy and well when he gets here!



Current Cohasset Community Center president Glen Pratt and Alfred Odermatt, who was vice president of the community center in 1956, look over an old clipping. The center hosted a reception Sunday for current and former board members. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ **Tom Wigmore** certainly has been one busy young man lately! Last weekend he was spotted in the Quincy Christmas parade leading the Sons of the American Legion, and this past weekend he was an invited guest speaker at the "We Still Remember" Pearl Harbor Program, held at the State House at the Hall of Flags in Boston. It was actually held the day before, Dec. 6, and was sponsored by the Department of Massachusetts American Legion.

As Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Tom led all in the Pledge of Allegiance and gave a heart-warming speech...just picture Tom in the Hall of Flags in the State House and you will get goosebumps and feel so proud of him. Tell him so the next time you see him. His patriotism should be recognized by all of us!

❑ **Lily Faulhaber,** daughter of **Mrs. Susan Playfair,** will be dancing the roles of Party Scene and Flowers in the National Youth Ballet at Walnut Hill School's annual production of "The Nutcracker." Walnut Hill's Nutcracker has become a tradition in the metrowest area, gathering audiences of 5,000. All performances are at Natick High School's Healy Auditorium. Call Walnut Hill School for more information.

❑ If you think you are busy, think of the **Berger** household! **Mrs. Berger** just returned from Russia where she adopted a baby girl, **Alexandra Caitlin,** 17 months old. And baby makes seven. Many visitors have gone to see Alexandra and claim she is grand. Imagine how it must be to have an active 17-month-old baby who cannot speak English but does all the rest. With all of the love that is there, you can bet that she will learn it all quickly.

Sallyann Chatterton
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girl scout news

Island beautified

Thursday, Nov. 12, Brownie Troop 4625 helped plant bulbs for a "Secret Garden" at the new traffic island at King and Beechwood Streets.

The girls assisted Amy Roebuck of Amy Roebuck Landscape Design/ Consulting. Selectmen authorized $200 for the project from funds left over from the island construction.

The troop planted tulip and crocus bulbs and will add more plantings in coming seasons.

Scout phon-a-thon

The Cohasset Girl Scouts hold a phonathon Thursday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. The calls will be made only to the families of registered Cohasset Girl Scouts. For further information, call Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078.

BACKGROUND

Each town within the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is expected to hold a fund-raiser to support the Family Partnership. The council spends approximately $136 per girl each year to provide the innovative programs and training for the 37,000 girls and adults.

The money comes from various sources: product sales, 47 percent; program fees and equipment sales, 34 percent; United Way, 12 percent; private, public and family support, 7 percent; total 100 percent.

In Cohasset, the Girl Scouts are a vital and strong community unit serving over 118 girls and 16 adults in 8 troops. In 1991, 1 of the 6 girls attending the Council-sponsored day or resident camps received campership totaling $125. Twelve of the leaders took additional training to better prepare themselves to meet the needs of the girls in their troops.

The Council goal for the Family Partnership Campaign this year is $60,000. Since one primary objective is 100 percent participation, every gift, whatever its size, is vital to support Girl Scout activities. This will enable your Service unit to provide town activities such as the Mother/Daughter Tea, and Father/Daughter Square Dance.

For further information call Mary McElroy, 383-0505, Cohasset Girl Scout Publicity Person.



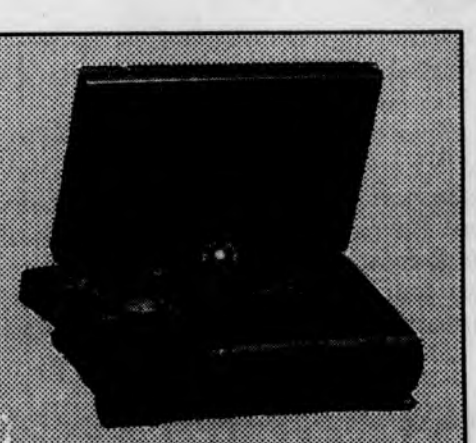
Becca Butman, a member of Brownie Troop 4625 gets ready to plant a bulb in the "Secret Garden" on the traffic island at King and Beechwood Streets.



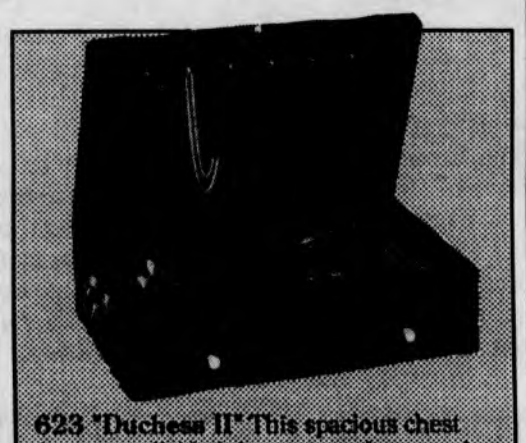
Brownies Becca Butman, Leigh-Anne Walsh, Jennifer Kurtz, Laurel Ingraham and Courtney Anton take a break after helping plant bulbs for a 'Secret Garden" at the new traffic island at Beechwood and King Streets.

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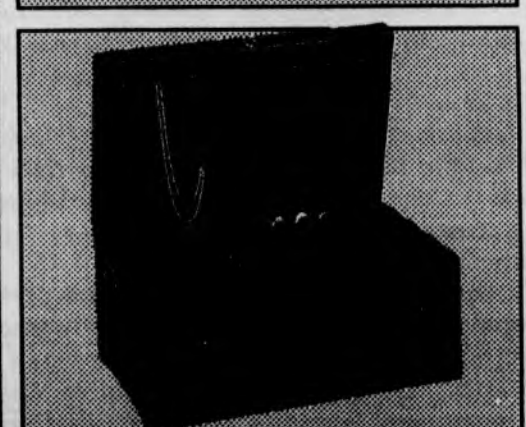
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editorial

Holiday giving

Just as the retail industry eyes the holiday season as its potentially most lucrative of the year, so do charities and other non-profit organizations.

Charities received nearly $125 billion last year, according to the American Association of Fund-raising Counsel Trust for Philanthropy. And nearly 83 percent — $103 billion — came from individuals, with another $6 billionf from corporations.

But businesses and individuals must be mindful to whom they are giving and how their donations will be used.

This year a national organization which raises hundreds of millions of dollars was rocked — with fallout raining on its local affiliates — when financial disclosures revealed extraordinary expenses for luxurious items by or on behalf of its president.

Attorney general Scott Harshbarger has been aggressive in identifying deceptive and fraudulent fund-raising practices in Massachusetts and has taken 18 organizations to court during the past year.

In one case where two individuals posed either as police officers or fire department officials in an effort to raise money for anti-drug education, police relief or safety programs, Harshbarger prosecuted criminally, and a superior court judge imposed prison sentences with long probations.

Massachusetts has some 28,000 organizations registered with the attorney general's division of public charities, and for the most part, their fund-raising efforts are worthwhile, legitimate causes.

But in a survey of 128 public charities where professional fund-raisers were used in 1991, two dozen charities received less than 10 percent of the gross revenue raised by telemarketing, direct mail, entertainment events or other types of solicitations.

Just 13 of the 128 organizations received more than 50 percent of the gross revenue. The average charitable organizations receive is about 28 percent.

Harshbarger notes that many charities use professional solicitors to publicize their existence and educate the public about their cause. Huge charities, on the other hand, have employees whose sole function is to raise funds.

But in an effort to ensure that the integrity of charitable giving remains in tact and that those philanthropic dollars are put to their best use, the attorney general's office, together with the Better Business Bureau, have launched an education campaign with a theme of "give, but give wisely."

Prospective donors should become informed not only about the charity but about the individual who is soliciting funds as well.

Ask who is seeking a contribution and what is his/her relationship to the charity. Is the caller a professional fund-raiser? What is the address and telephone number of the fund-raising organization?

Ask who will benefit from the donation and what kind of services will be provided?

How much of the donation will go to the charity and how much will be kept by the fund-raiser?

The attorney general advises that some professional solicitors work under a fee arrangement, so that even though all contributions may be turned over to a charity, the charity may have to reimburse the solicitor for all his fund-raising and administrative expenses which could total a considerable sum.

The attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau can provide information about a local charity.

A knowledgeable donor will avoid heartache when giving to a worthwhile charity.

— Marilyn Jackson

Marilyn Jackson is editor of the South Shore Business Journal *and the* Scituate Mariner.

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Planks support lightkeepers' project

By R.E. Martin Jr.
Special to the Mariner

Lighthouses have been a symbol of many things over the years: Security – Sanctuary – The End of the Journey. The structures themselves are a source of inspiration to artists and photographers, professional and amateur, all over the world. There aren't many people who are not fascinated by the sight of a white lighthouse on a rocky promontory or the flash of the light. A trip to the shore is incomplete without a glimpse of a lighthouse. Ask any seafarer about the warmth of seeing the welcome beacon through the fog.

But the people involved with lighthouses, the lightkeepers and their families, are as important as the structures themselves in the history of man's conquest of the oceans, or perhaps, accommodation to the oceans, is a better phrase.

The story of Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, two young Cohasset men, and their loss with the original Minot's Ledge Light during a gale in 1851 are symbolic of the people who manned the lights before the days of automation.

The renovation of the lightkeeper's residence on Government Island is a story of people. Naturally the building itself is the focus of the effort but without the people the effort would not be possible.

The list of the people involved must start with Joe McElroy and Herb Towle. Without the tenacity of these two men the building would still be moldering and decaying rather than starting on its journey to becoming the centerpiece of a harborfront "user friendly" park. Joe and Herb stepped up to the plate when the people in Cohasset declined to authorize the expenditure of $ 30,000 for cosmetic renovations to the building. Joe and Herb had the vision to see that the building should be used to serve the townspeople. The conversion of the building to a meeting place for the various non-profit organizations in the town and two small apartments to generate funds to support the upkeep of the building fulfills this vision. To serve the purpose of raising funds and overseeing the conversion the non-profit Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation was formed.

The next people to be involved were the Boston Architectural Center. The student assigned to our project, Matt Leak, had the vision to see the renovation of the the building in the context of expanding the use of Government Island for the people of Cohasset. This coincides with the 1963 report of the Government Island Housing Committee: "The main value in the ownership of the land lies in the fact that its use accrues to the people of the Town. In our opinion the value of this public use greatly transcends that of income from the housing on the property." A truer statement could not be made.

The project and the demolition began. Herb Towle, Ira Stoughton, Dick Barrow and George Haley volunteered for the job of pulling down the lath and plaster, devoted people to say the least. In the midst of their efforts a man showed up one day and offered his assistance. Peter Curtis, who lives in Ohio and spends the summer in Hull, read about the project and became interested. Peter devoted many hours of volunteer labor to the most distasteful work of the project.

The efforts were bolstered by the arrival of the men from the Braintree Alternative Center, under the leadership of the Community Project Coordinator, John Chiasson, and the on-site direction of Corrections Officers Danny Ferrara and Bud Fredericks. They took over some of the more difficult demolition work such as the removal of a massive chimney. The problem of disposal of the demolition material was solved through the cooperation of Paul Barry.

Jim Rosano, Bill Higgins, Tony Finegan, Gerard Keating, Ben Curley and Don Hasse joined in and contributed to the "festivities".

When the frame of the building was stripped bare it was very evident that either demolition or complete reconstruction were the only viable alternatives for the building and that the formation of a" Citizen's Group" to achieve this purpose had been a very fortuitous happening.

The reconstruction is under the direction of the Architectural and Construction Committee composed of George Kovach, Steve Weber, Dick Grinnell, Ira Stoughton and Herb Towle. The Committee meets every Saturday morning to assess the progress of the work.

The South Shore Vocational Technical School has adopted the project for the junior and senior students and the site is alive with young people under the direction of Jim Flaherty.

As you can see, the Lightkeepers' Project is about people, the lightkeepers who manned the Light and lived in the residence with their families and the people in Cohasset who had the vision of Government Island as an underutilized seaside sanctuary.

Now it is time for the involvement of the townspeople. The Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation has raised about $ 60,000. Completion of the project will require another $100,000.

A "Plankowner's Wall" will be erected at the site. The wall will contain the names of those who buy a plank to support the reconstruction. This will provide an opportunity for every one in Cohasset to put his or her name on the success of converting Government Island to a people place.

The possibilities are endless; have your own name inscribed for posterity, surprise your nearest and dearest with a 1-4-3 plank, tie your children or grandchildren to Cohasset and Minot's Ledge Light for all time.

Most importantly, you will be contributing to a project which will eventually turn Government Island into a place for residents to enjoy the outstanding view of Cohasset Harbor as they picnic on the lawn above the Lighthouse Templates and the Lighthouse Replica.

A donation of $ 50 will result in the listing on the "Plankowner's Wall".

I will close with an excerpt from *Signals of the Sea* by Arthur Hewitt, describing a visit with the Keepers' of Minot Ledge Lighthouse.

"I watched them at their work: the lens and lantern had to be polished, oil measured and replenished: everything was done with a vigor and exactitude seldom seen in life ashore. It was interesting, too, picturing the older keeper looking seaward from the light: his face and manner of life meant almost more than the light itself. He told me of his battle with the awful solitude and how he had overcome."

Growing up on Government Island

By Molly (Tornberg) Orr, St. Petersburg Florida
(Part 1)

"My interest in the restoration of the Lightkeepers House is keen and personal. My father, Per F. Tornberg, was keeper of the Minot's from 1922 until he was transferred to Annisquam in 1936. I lived on the Island from 1922 until 1934 when I graduated from high school. Part of my heart is still on the island and I treasure the memories of the wonderful life I had there."

Government Island sits on an ancient fault line that had pushed up Dedham Granite ledges of varying heights and shapes. These ledges popped up throughout the whole town of Cohasset: in front yards, back yards, side yards and cellars. They appeared, to me, like beauty spots on the face of the Earth.

Let me describe our home on Government Island. It was a clapboard duplex painted white with grey trim, which were regulation colors for all lighthouse properties along the New England coast.

The house sat atop a high embankment. Below this steep rise of land was a flat field that started at the edge of the harbor. A sea wall of granite blocks held back the tides. In the ground on this field are two circles of granite blocks. It was on these circles that the stone blocks were cut and fitted, round after round, to build Minots Lighthouse. Each course of blocks, as the size, shape and fit were perfected, were moved to a barge which towed the round out to Minots Ledge. This was how the lighthouse was constructed.

Behind the house to the right, a ledge 102 feet high rose to a sharp peak. Each approach to top of this ledge had crags and scarps that made it difficult to climb. At the very peak, a flight of steps had been cut into the rock. A tall flag pole was erected on the arete. The workmen at the construction site in the ocean got messages through flying nautical signal flags from this pole. This was the only means of communicating with those men who were involved in this very hazardous job.

Mother named this high rock "The Landmark." The historians have named it "Beacon Rock" and the Portuguese fishermen named it "The Cabeze" which translates to "The Head." Any of these names fit the rock.

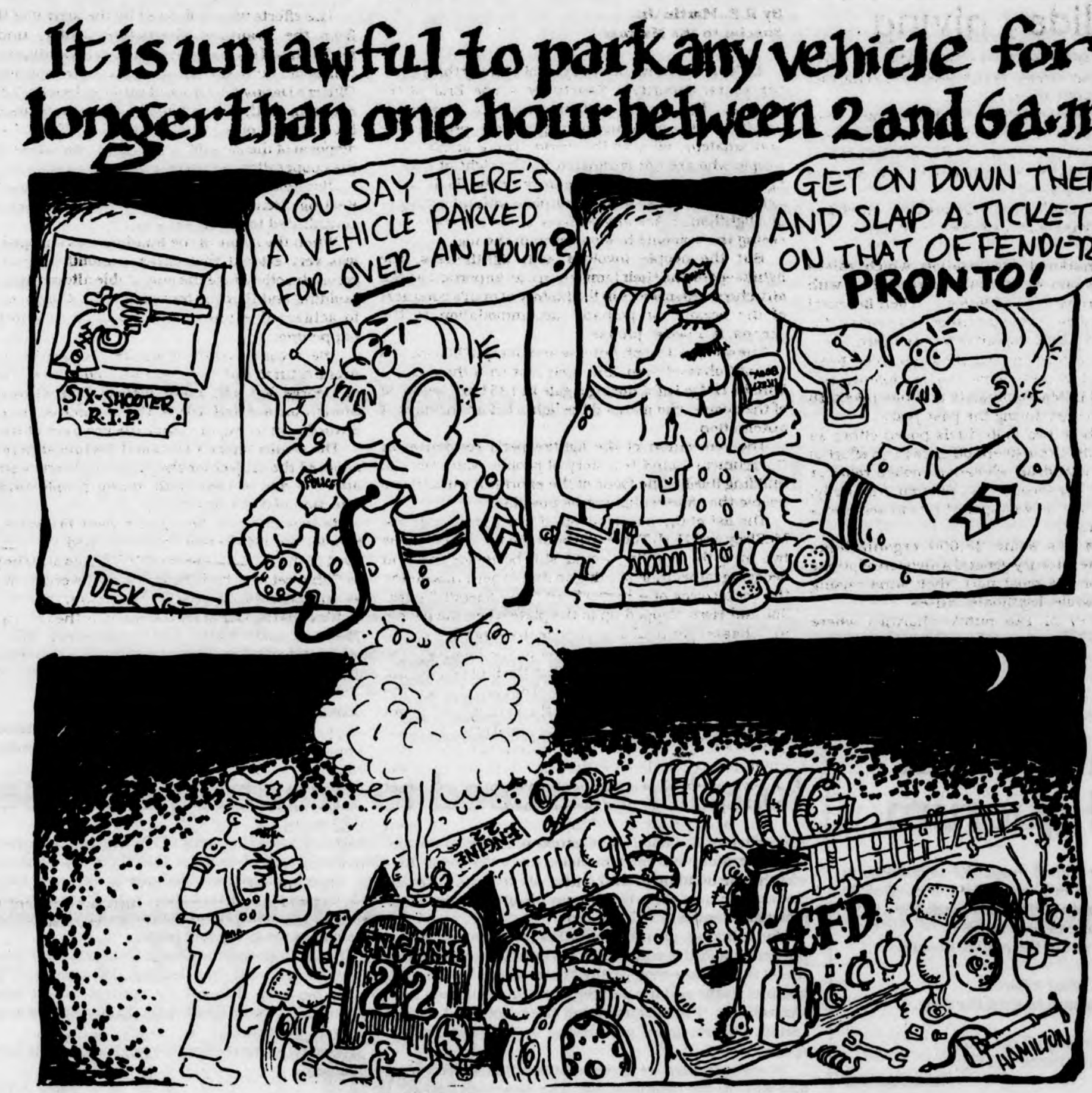
To the left of the house was another ledge, smoother and not as high as the one to the right. In between these two ledges was a swale of very fertile land with majestic oaks, native blue cedar trees, stands of white birches, sassafras and hickory nut trees and edible huckleberries and poisonous dog berry bushes.

Each side of the duplex house had four bedrooms, one bath, a kitchen, dining room, living room and a front hall that was the size of a small room. The cellar had room enough for a coal bin and the furnace. The rest of the cellar was a ledge.

Across the front of the house was a spacious porch. During the summer, this space became the dormitory for as many children as could squeeze a cot in. My father had screened it in to make it habitable during the season of our man-eating mosquitos.

I have described the physical appearance of the house, but that is not all it was. It was the center of a warm, active and loving family life.

(Reprinted from Historical Highlights, published by The Cohasset Historical Society.)



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7057 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.		
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT(S 48) - Constitutional Convention favored 91-90 (Senate favored 27-9, House rejected 81-64) a proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public funding of private or parochial schools or institutions. The amendment replaces the language with wording from the federal constitution prohibiting the legislature from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion." Amendment supporters said it is time to eliminate this offensive language which was placed in the constitution by the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party. They said the amendment will not allow state aid to private schools which they claimed is prohibited by other parts of the constitution. Opponents said the amendment violates the separation of church and state and is designed to open the door to state aid to private schools. They noted the legislature must ensure that precious public resources are not used for private purposes. The amendment is ten votes shy of the 101 votes it needs for initial approval. A motion to reconsider the vote is scheduled for Dec. 16. (A "Yea" vote is for striking the language prohibiting the aid. A "Nay" vote is for keeping the language prohibiting the aid).	Y	NV
PAY RAISES (H 6252) - Senate rejected 22-8 and House 79-26 refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of Governor Weld's amendments reducing the 13 percent pay raise for 50,000 state workers to 5 percent. The governor's amendments also make the 5 percent raise and any future hikes contingent on a satisfactory performance review. Amendment supporters said the state cannot afford the 13 percent hikes and argued this compromise will give reasonable hikes while keeping the budget balanced. Opponents said these employees have not had an increase in five years and are entitled to this modest hike. (In the Senate, a "Yea" vote is for the reduction to 5 percent. A "Nay" vote is against the reduction. In the House a "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of the reduction to 5 percent. A "Nay" vote is against the reduction). Speaker Flaherty advised members who have relatives on the state payroll to vote "present" in order to avoid a potential conflict of interest.	Y	NV
MORE PAY RAISE (H 6208) - After rejecting Governor Weld's pay raise reduction amendments, the Senate 24-5 again approved and sent to Governor Weld the 13 percent pay hike for 50,000 state workers. The House approved the bill again on a voice vote without a roll call. (A "Yea" vote is for the 13 percent hike. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	

Lame-duck Bob Hedlund speaks his mind

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Two years in the State Senate has taught Bob Hedlund that the battle lines on Beacon Hill are not drawn between Republicans and Democrats or even liberals and conservatives.

"I don't want to get too extreme in my language," he says, "but basically it's between those who try to represent their constituents and do what's right and those who are nothing but political whores."

Hedlund, a Republican who was defeated for reelection by Democrat Brian McDonald last month, reflected in an interview on his past two years as senator from the Norfolk and Plymouth District.

"There was one vote in particular," he said, "where I was counselled by my colleagues that mine would be a bad vote.

"I said, 'But I can't vote for this because it's unconstitutional.' They said, 'Yeah, I know it's unconstitutional but I don't want to go back to my district and have to explain this vote to this group or that group.'

"In the one instance I'm thinking of, the Breathalyzer Bill, the State Supreme Court later ruled that the bill was unconstitutional.

"That's just one example. It's not a question of doing what's right. It's a question of political expediency to most of them.

"Another good example is the budget. You have folks who will vote for every amendment that tacks on money. They'll vote to override every spending veto the governor proposes.

"But they won't vote for new taxes or revenues. They'll go back to their districts and tell the average working stiff that 'I voted against every tax hike proposed.' And then, of course, they make sure they voted for whatever little power grab a special interest group was pushing.

"They tie the administration's hands so that they have to cut local aid to balance the budget and those people are the first to go out and bash the administration.

"You're going to see local aid affected again next year and you'll see those people who aren't disciplined enough to vote against those pork projects or handouts be the first ones to bash the administration for the local aid cut that's needed to balance the budget.

"I left that place with a headache the other night seeing some of the vetoes that were overridden. It's not between Republican and Democrat. It's between people who are intellectually honest with themselves and the electorate and those who are not."

Hedlund was one of 15 Republican senators that enabled Gov. Weld to sustain his vetoes in the 1991-92 Legislature. Now there are only nine, well below the one-third necessary to uphold the governor.

The senator, who grew up in Hingham and lives in

(See page 13)

Board urged to deny liquor license for Salt House

letters

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

I am writing to express my objection to the application for a beer and wine license made by the owners of the Old Salt House on Border Street. Added to the obvious objection concerning the total lack of parking in the area during the summer months is my major concern and objection — that the granting of this license will make beer and wine accessible to both the general public and also to the boaters in the harbor on a take-out basis.

I have had no objection to a take-out food business at the Old Salt House location. In fact, I think that it is a nice addition to the recreational nature of the area during the summer. But granting a beer and wine license to the business will, in essence, be adding on "drinks to go." And I can foresee nothing but trouble if this should come to pass.

No matter how good the owners' intentions are, policing the movements of those patrons who have bought a drink will be impossible. There is no practical way to stop a patron of a take-out restaurant from taking his or her food and drink off of the property; and there is no practical way to ensure that those drinks are not being consumed by the operators of boats in the harbor. Enforcement of the laws and statutes against public drinking and operating a boat while intoxicated would be next to impossible given the budgetary restraints put on our local police, harbormaster and Coast Guard station, and the threat to public safety in the area would rise dramatically. With three businesses in the immediate area already licensed to serve alcohol on their premises, I do not feel that another license is either needed or called for.

While I understand and sympathize with the motivation behind the license application, as a taxpayer and resident of the area I must strongly urge the Board of Selectmen to deny the application.

Thank you for your consideration.

Paula A.M. Knowles
15 Border St.

On-air talk had quorum

To the Editor:

(The following rhyme responds to Selectman Chairman Jane Goedecke's outrage over a live cable mike in the selectmen's office last week)

Jane, Jane where is your brain
Selectmen are not of the private domain.

Three or more, what a bore
You're not supposed to shut the door.

Or kill the mike, or pull the plug
Nothing's allowed under the rug.

Karin Bartow
48 Sohier St.

Reader opposed to granting license

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

I am writing this letter in reference to the beer and wine application submitted on behalf of The Old Salt House. I am opposed to that license being issued for the following reasons.

The parking situation in this area is at best horrendous in the summertime. There is no question that if this license were granted there would be a large influx of traffic and the parking problem would just be exacerbated. The neighborhood does not need, and cannot absorb, more cars trying to find a parking space.

There currently are three locations that serve beer and wine in the neighborhood: The American Legion, Kimballs By The Sea, and The Chart House. While I understand why the owner of The Old Salt House would like this license, I do think that three establishments are enough. These establishments all serve indoors with the exception of Kimballs. They do have an enclosed patio. The Old Salt House would be serving outdoors. This brings me to my last point.

What is to prevent a person from buying a beer or glass of wine, and then leaving the premises? That would be very difficult to control. Then whose responsibility would it be to pick up any glasses or cans that were discarded?

In closing let me reaffirm my request that this license be denied.

Peter J. Wood
77 Summer St.

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Of good guys and 'political whores' on Beacon Hill

(Continued from page 12)

Weymouth, said he knew what he was getting into when he ran for the office two years ago at the age of 29.

"There weren't many surprises," he said, "but the biggest one was how little is done on the floor of the Senate. It was a disappointment to learn how little you could sway your colleagues with rational argument.

"The whole thing is driven by political expediency, partisanship and the tremendous amount of power wielded by the Senate president. There is more done in Billy Bulger's office than on the floor of the Senate. What happens on the floor is just a ceremonial exercise many times."

Hedlund has ambivalent recollections of Bulger, the Senate president since 1978, a record 14 years.

"He was more than fair to me," he said. "He was actually very good to me. But I have a problem with the way the system works.

"He controls who is on what committee. He controls how much staff I can have, where I can park my car, how many pencils I can use in my office. He controls every aspect of the chamber and that's not good.

"People become beholden to him, Republicans and Democrats alike. If he wants your vote on an issue, he's gonna get it. I've seen guys switch positions, go back on campaign promises, because of the control he exercises."

Hedlund said he feels that Bulger's Republican opposite, David Locke, the minority leader who lost out for reelection in November, will be sorely missed, as will Ned Kirby, the longtime GOP senator from Whitman.

"Losing David Locke and, to a lesser degree, Ned Kirby is a big problem, not only for Republicans but for the electorate as a whole," he said. "They were the only two who understood parliamentary procedures and rules the way Billy Bulger does.

"David Locke was the only one who could prevent Billy Bulger from manipulating procedures and rules to his own ends. The Republican minority is now, to a certain degree, rudderless.

"David Locke was the only one who could go toe-to-toe with Bulger on the rules. In debating skills, they were way up there and the rest of us were way down here. When those two went at it, it was like a clash of the Titans. Everyone came to the chamber to listen."

Hedlund said Locke's successor, Brian Lees of East Longmeadow, is facing a difficult task.

"He doesn't have much to work with," he said. "There are actually more Republicans now in the party's Senate leadership than there are rank and file Republican senators."

Hedlund said he would like to be remembered as the senator who helped to shoot down the "golden parachute" legislative pension bill.

"If I have to pick one accomplishment," he said, "it would be the fact that, out of 200 legislators, I was the only one willing to raise the issue to take us out of the early retirement plan.

"In a year when we had a record number of retirements, it was nothing more than a scheme to pad the pensions of some of my colleagues. I was the only one willing to fight it on the floor of either chamber.

"I wasn't successful on the floor but by taking it to the air waves and enlisting the support of some elements of the media, I was able to bring public pressure down on the Legislature to change that little scam. That was probably my biggest achievement."

Hedlund leaves public office with a dim view of some of the media that patrols the political beat, not all of them in the State House.

"Dealing with certain elements of the press is another thing that I liked the least," he said. "There are a lot of decent people in the profession but I met a few real vipers.

"The press is part of the whole system up there on the Hill. Reporters are given information by those well-connected up there and they're not going to rock the boat. They're gonna check their backsides.

"Or maybe they just give us what we want. I guess people would rather turn to 'Political Notebook' on Sunday and read little glib comments on elected officials' private lives rather than how they voted or how they stand on some issue."

Hedlund said he is not sure if he will run for public office again.

"I wouldn't rule it out," he said. "Hey, I'm not even out of office yet. I'm not thinking that far ahead."

But he'll remain a Republican, even though he was fascinated by the entry of Ross Perot's independent third party into the presidential race.

"I didn't like Ross Perot and I was concerned about some of his outlook," he said, "but his being in the race was good for the system. I liked the fact that he was the only one trying to hammer home the problem of the deficit while the other two dealt with fluff and platitudes."

Hedlund says he is not sure what he will do when he leaves office Jan. 18. He still owns the truck repair business founded by his grandfather but it suffered during his two years in the State Senate.

"It's not the kind of business you can run that successfully in an absentee fashion," he said. "It's not like I had a law firm and I could sneak out during the day to Boston Municipal Court and use my title as senator to grab clients and make connections.

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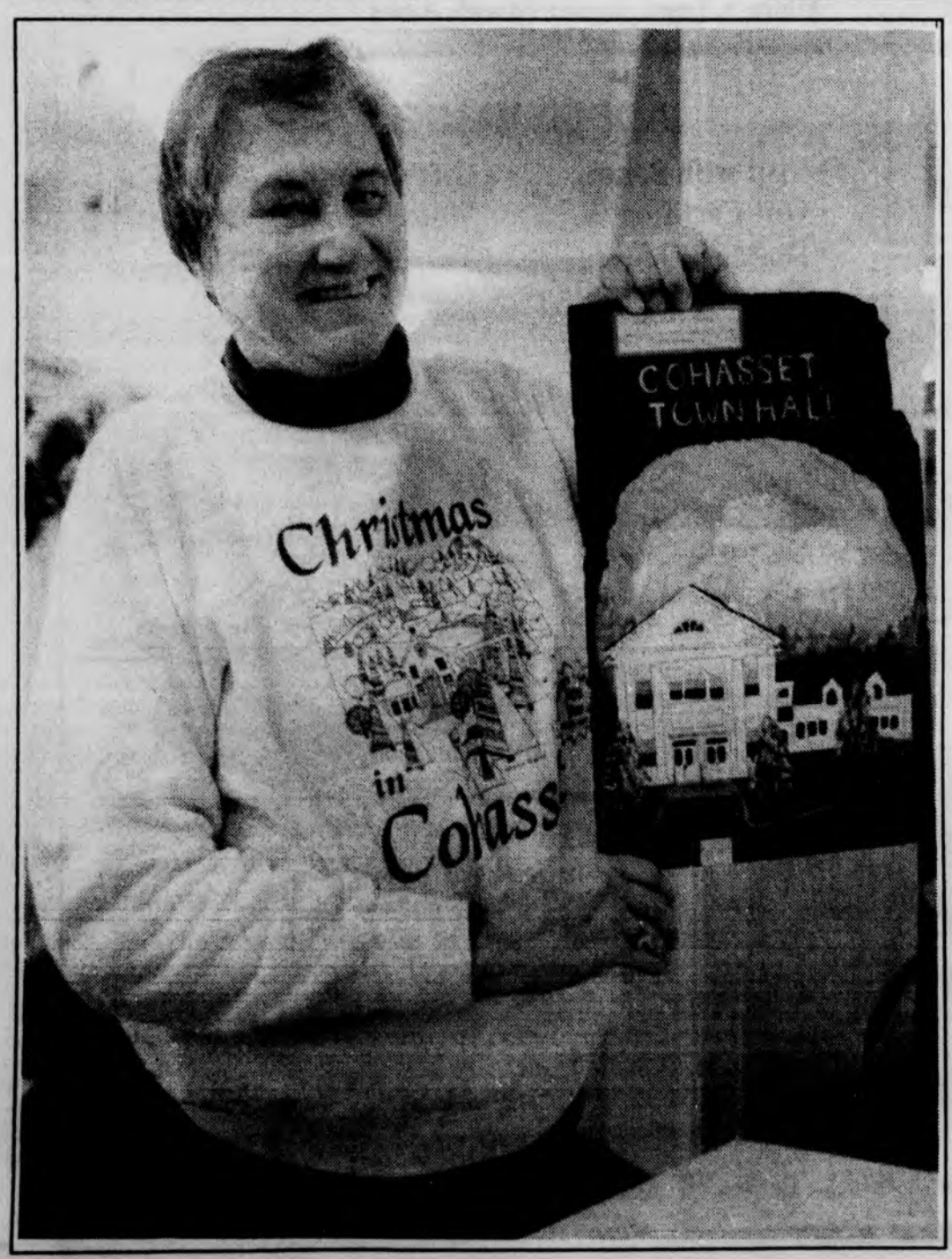
(Un)Common Fair has something for everyone!



Alissa Sexton is one of Santa's helpers this year. The newly organized Cohasset Christmas Fair (former Village Fair) had something for everyone Saturday.



Five-month-old Katie Baker tells the big guy what she wants.





Ian Maslin works on holiday crafts with his mom, Anne, at Santa's Workshop for Children at the Second Congregational Church.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Super saleswoman Maggie Bates displays some gift ideas featuring beautiful Cohasset.

First Night offers concerts, food, magic

Buy your buttons now for this local version of a "First Night," because with ongoing concerts and entertainment from 5:30 to 10 p.m. there is definitely something for everyone.

Performance groups include La Sonnerie (harpsichord, baroque flute, recorder and viola de gamba). Ken Sherburne, the juggler extraordinaire, who from his unicycle will juggle everything from hats to axes to flaming torches. Ron Rawson will be charming audiences with his reading of Dylan Thomas' folksy tale of Christmas in a Welch fishing village, and Paul Wayne, the rising local comedian, who recently opened for the Righteous Brothers in concert. Sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center and local businesses, this is Cohasset's own rendition of the popular First Night in Boston.

Tickets (buttons) are now on sale at the Community Center and a $5 button allows entry to all events and entertainment. Children under five are free. From Dec. 21 to 29 buttons are $10. Button sales are limited.

The event begins Dec. 31 at 5:30 p.m. and ends with a Grand Finale of Aerotechnic "Confetti Fireworks" at 10 p.m. by Smiling Faces Productions. The "pretend midnight" finale was planned for an earlier hour so all could enjoy and still allows plenty of time for celebrating afterwards in your home with family and friends.

Other acts include a jazz concert, magic shows, Dance Visions Dance Troupe, The Greek Dancers, The Blue Moon Gypsies card and palm readers, the Rock 'n Roll Band, D.J. Doug Coupe, hay rides, a flutist and organist duet, community sing-a-long and more. There will be a teen coffeehouse with guitarist, a senior coffee room and a baby changing room.

Admission buttons do not include purchase of food and novelty items sold separately by local churches and non profit groups. There are chili, hot dogs, popcorn, clam chowder, an old English dinner, desserts and coffee, Greek foods and more.

All the events take place in the Community Center, Art Center, Teen Depot, First Parish, Second Congregational Church, St. Stephens and on the common. To make for a safe environment there is no parking on the common but free shuttle buses run continuously from the Music Circus, St. Anthony's, and the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

If you have any questions, please call the Community Center at 383-0088. The Center has been serving the South Shore since 1943 and begins celebrating 1993, its 50th anniversary, with this gala kickoff event. The evening promises excitement for all ages and plenty of community spirit.

If you are interested in volunteering for an hour that evening, or wish to be a business sponsor, please call Events Chairman Rhonda Corey Myers at the Center.

Gift certificates ready

The holiday season is upon us and the Community Center is bustling with new courses and activities for children and adults of all ages. Why not surprise someone with a Community Center gift certificate? Gift certificates are now available at the office or may be mailed directly for you. Please call 383-0088 for further information.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center offers a Mom's Morning Out babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season through the months of November and December, children can enjoy a morning of craft projects, storytime, indoor and outdoor play and other supervised activities. The babysitting is provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day. Pre-registration is required.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

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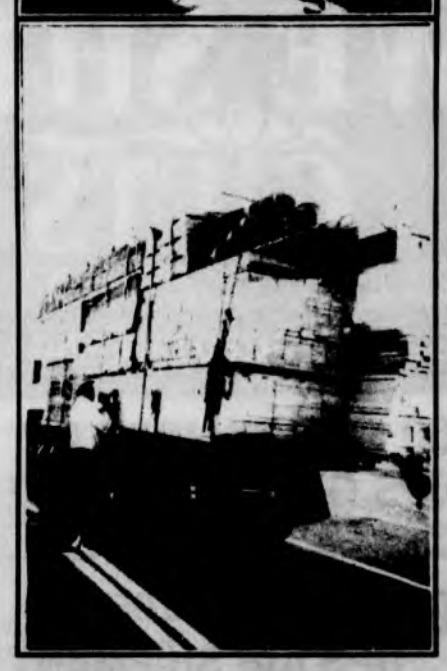



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school notebook

Early release day

Dec. 10 is an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There are no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students are dismissed according to the following schedule:

School	Buses depart
Junior/Senior High School	noon
Deer Hill School	12:25 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

School holiday spirit

In the true spirit of Christmas giving, Cohasset teachers and students work together on a wide range of community projects.

At the high school, the 9th grade Humanities team of Fran Cronin and Joe Bouchard have organized a project for students "to give up a snack" and donate the money to Globe Santa and The Home for Little Wanderers.

Through the Community Volunteer Service Club, teacher advisor Gale Civale and students collect toys, food, and personal articles for local charities. Their Thanksgiving can drive produced a bountiful gift for Wellspring.

Teacher Steve Gilmartin collects gifts for the annual Marine Corps "Toys for Tots."

Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo and the Student Council have organized a service drive for Christmas vacation in which students will work on school maintenance and repairs. It's a good chance to "give something back" to your school and learn a life skill at the same time.

At Deer Hill School teachers donate "A Giving Tree" to the Plymouth Head Start. In lieu of Christmas gifts, students are encouraged to make a donation in their teacher's name. Letters are sent home to explain the project. Teachers Betty Cisneros and Pat Murphy organize the annual Christmas gift sharing project through Catholic Charities and St. Anthony's Confirmation classes.

Joseph Osgood teachers also encourage their students to make a donation to local charities in lieu of teachers' gifts. Individual teachers collect the donations, which are then tucked into warm mittens on a magical "Mitten Tree."

Math League results

The first CML test was given at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Nov. 12. Students take these tests six times a year. Each test has six questions, making the highest possible score a six. These test students' abilities to put mathematical skills to use to solve problems. The students are given 25 minutes to complete the test.

Students in the Level I class are given a test in the Pythagorean Division. High scorers in this class were Burke Davis with a perfect score of six, Ely Kahn with a score of five and Rachel Begley, Catie Campbell, Monique Devoe, Kevin Duffy, Sam Goedecke and Stephan Heilner with scores of four.

Students in the Level II classes are given a test in the Euclidean Division. Erica Hettstrom had a high score of five points. Students with scores of four included Tom Forbes-Kittle, Brian Kilroy, Liz Mahoney, Julie Smith, Larry Adams, Taylor Devin, Lloyd Workman, Paul Cato, Angela Parisi and Eric Snow.

Great job Grade 8!

Effort is noted

Knowing that a student's grades do not always reflect his or her effort, the grade 7 team has recognized the following students for their conscientiousness and diligence during term 1. Congratulations to the following seventh graders:

SEVENTH GRADE
EFFORT RECOGNITION HONOR ROLL

FIRST QUARTER: Alia Afshar, Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Patrick Hurley, Alison Kinchla, Matthew Lewis, Robert Moody, Kelly Tufts, Charlotte Van der Werf, Greg Bilton, Lauren Dooley, Josh Flanagan, Brooke Heilner, Haidan Hodgson, Janet Hoyler, Christopher Laas, Justin McNamara, Carolyn Pratt and Elena Tosi.

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Minimum of three "4" 's in effort.
2. Remaining grades in effort must all be "3" 's.
3. A "1" or a "2" for any effort OR conduct grade will disqualify the student.

The Arts at CHS

Music Concert	Dec. 16
Sr. SE Mass. District Festival, Music Dept.	Jan. 15, 16
Winter Production, Drama Workshop	Jan. 14, 15, 16
Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction	Feb. 24
State Drama Festival	Feb. 27, March 13, 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Jr. S.E. Mass. District Festival, Music Dept.	March 5, 6
All State Music Festival	March 18-20
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Scituate-Cohasset Spring Wind Ensemble Performance	Spring
Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert	April 14
Pops Concert	May 13
Arts Recognition Night	May 20
Arts exhibits and competitions	Throughout the year

N.B. Please check local newspapers for production updates.

Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

Rocket camp soars

More than 100 children from kindergarten through sixth grade attended David Heshion's Rocket Camp Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Deer Hill School.

Children learned about rockets, how they work and fly, and tested their knowledge by playing Space Jeopardy. Each child then built and launched their own rocket. Parents were invited to attend the launching at the conclusion of the camp where rockets flew as high as 1,000 feet in the air.

Lily Maltz and William McAulliffee won their respective divisions for the rocket landing closest to the launch pad.

This enrichment activity was coordinated by the Cohasset PSO as a follow-up to David Heshion's in-school presentations on the History of Rockets & Space at Osgood School, Nov. 4 and Deer Hill School, Nov. 6.

PSO benefit tonight

The performance of "The Greatest Christmas Pageant Ever," tonight, Dec. 10, benefits the Cohasset PSO's programs in the Osgood, Deer Hill and High Schools. Support of the PSO makes possible the funding for curriculum enrichment, teacher grants, reading and writing labs, and other programs.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Greatest Christmas Pageant Ever" is a wonderful holiday experience for the entire family. Tonight's performance at town hall begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for children and seniors and $8 for adults and are available at the door.

Check out pages 24 & 25 for all the local Holiday Happenings.



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school notebook

Cohasset High '92 grad gives something back

Cohasset High School has a new sign marking the entrance to the school. The sign, which reads "Cohasset Junior-Senior High School Home of the Skippers," was a woodworking class project started last year. The money for the materials was donated through a gift by the class of 1990. At that time plans called for the sign to have lettering that was to be either screen printed or hand painted. However, as time ran out in the school year, so too did it run out on producing the sign.

It was at that time that John Donovan, a soon to be graduating member of the woodworking class who was working on the sign, decided to take a wood carving class with Paul McCarthy. John quickly caught on to the technique of hand carving wood signs, and by the end of summer had produced over half a dozen hand-carved signs for his friends and family. In early September his high school woodworking instructor, Mr. Joel Antolini, remembers receiving a phone call from Donovan.

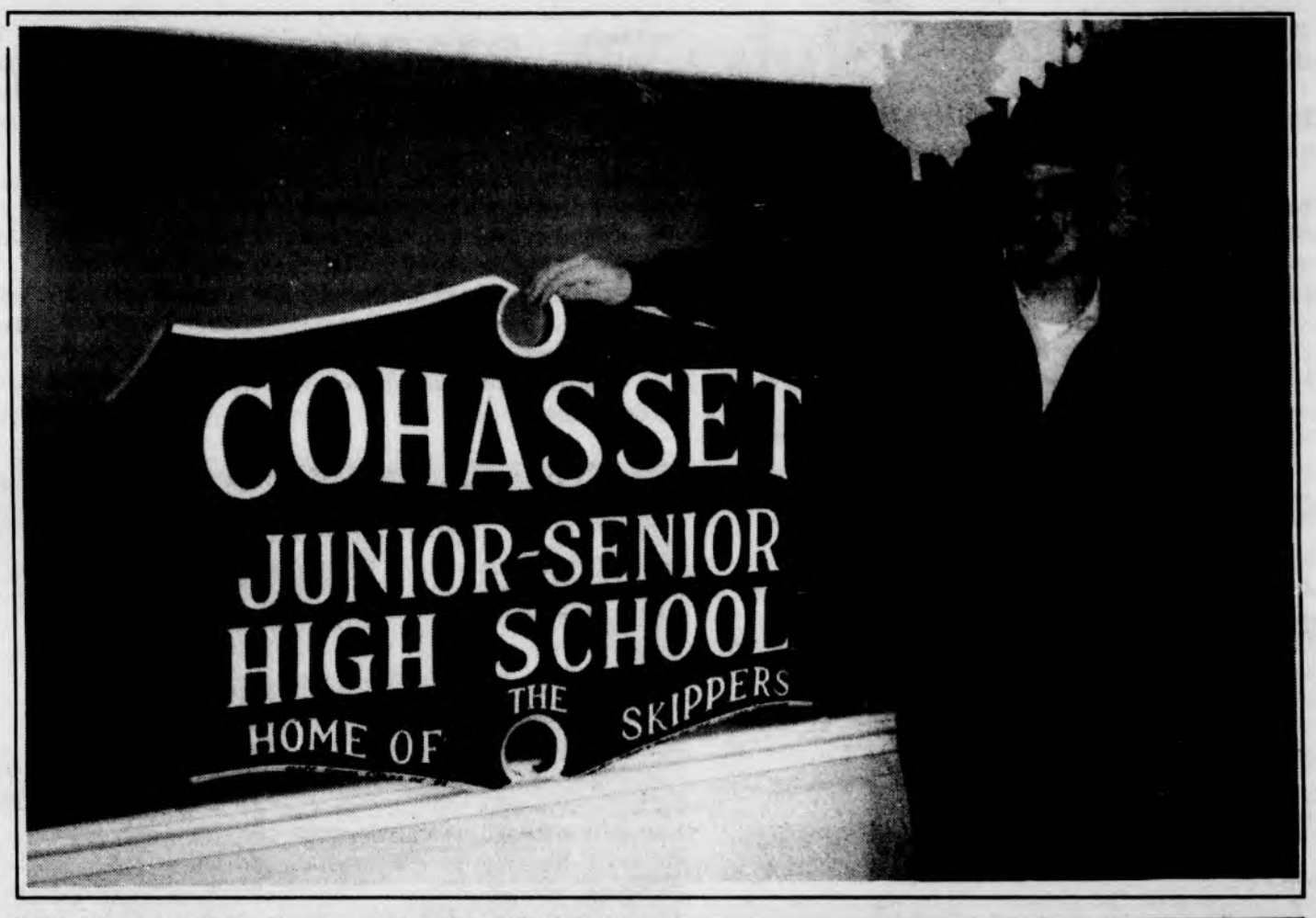
"He was asking if the sign was completed over the summer," recalled Antolini, "because he wanted a little more practice, and would like to practice by carving the sign for the High School."

After seeing the work that John had already completed, he was offered the opportunity without any hesitation. In fact Mr. Antolini, because of additional funding by Cohasset's Parent School Organization, was able to ask Donovan to do much of the work in the classroom for the benefit of his current students, to which he obliged.

John was very good with the students, showing them how to make the basic carving strokes, relaying points of safety in using the carving tools, and informing them that anyone can learn the art of wood carving provided you have the right teacher. One of the students asked John why he would give up his time too make the school a sign.

His response was twofold, "Because I really like carving, and because the school gave so much to me. I'm only to happy to give a little back."

Donovan thanks Paul McCarthy for what he has learned so far and recommends that interested students sign up for classes with him. Mr. Antolini, and the Cohasset High School community thank John Donovan for his efforts in carving and finishing the sign and wish him continued success in all his woodworking endeavors.



CHS Alumnus John Donovan stands with the sign he carved. The new sign marks the entrance to the high school. The Mariner ran this photo in the Thursday, Nov. 19 issue without the accompanying story which appears this week.

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mariner sports

Cohasset High icemen featured in hockey jamboree

By David Wolcott
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset hockey squad will look to start the year on the right foot as they open their season this weekend in the annual Hockey Jamboree.

The Skippers will take on Randolph High at 9 pm this Saturday at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

Coach Dennis Walsh, now in his 24th season as coach for Cohasset,which is in the Division II South Shore League, will be looking at a young squad this year. The team has only three seniors on the squad.

The seniors are forwards Mike Reynolds and Charlie Smith and defenseman John Kichla.

Walsh says each player brings something different to the team.

"Mike is a good scorer and skates well, while Charlie has been with us for a number of years, has good size and is good with the puck, and John has been steady on the defense."

As for the outlook for the squad this year, Walsh remains cautious about his team:

"I really don't want to call this a rebuilding year, but we are going to be a very young squad this year," said coach Walsh. "Where we have such a small school, developing consistent hockey talent can be tough at times. Hockey is a game where more time is needed than in other sports to help cultivate the needed skills for the game."

Walsh also said that he will field a JV squad for 10 games this year. And these games, along with practicing with the varsity squad, should help the Skippers grow a good crop of young players for the future.

Overall, Walsh has been happy with the way that the team has responded this year so far.

"I've held four morning practices so far," he says. "And we've had total attendance at all.

"I'm very pleased with the way that the kids have worked hard, and expect them to carry it on through the season."

After the Hockey Jamboree game Dec. 12, the Skippers take on Abington Dec. 16 at 2:40 pm at the Rockland Ice Rink.

Youth, size assets for basketball squad

The boys high school basketball team is starting the season off all-new as first-year coach Ron Ford hopes to bring a new system to the Skipper squad.

Ford, who last year coached the JV team, inherits a team that finished 6-16 last year in the Division III South Shore League, and has cautious hopes for the basketball squad this year.

"Overall, I'm guardedly optimistic about our chances this year," Coach Ford said. "I'm going to be putting in a new system that the players will be using this year, and it's going to be a matter of them getting to feel comfortable playing in it.

"It might get a little hairy in the early part of the year while everything is still new to them, but I'm optimistic about this year."

Senior leadership this year will be provided by forwards Will Adams and Chris Goodman, as well as the back court duo of Doug Ellinger and Sheldon Morgan.

Size is going to be a major factor for the Cohasset squad this year as they have it to spare.

"We are going to be a big team this year," Ford said. "On our roster this year we have six kids who are over 6 ft.3 ins."

Youth will also be an asset this year for the Skippers, as the team lost three players last year to graduation.

"I am making a commitment to my younger players to get significant playing time at the varsity level this year," Ford said.

- David Wolcott



Brian Pattison's rush on the Hull passer led to a second quarter interception for Cohasset during the annual T-Day rivalry. Hull prevailed blanking the Skippers 26-0. (Photo by John Stobierski)

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mariner sports

CHS winter sports schedule

1992/1993

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.			
15		Norton	7 p.m.
17		Sacred Heart	7 p.m.
21		Abington	7 p.m.
22	at	E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Jan.			
4	at	Norwell	7 p.m.
6		Carver	7 p.m.
8		Scituate	7 p.m.
12		Hanover	7 p.m.
15	at	Hull	7 p.m.
19	at	Norton	7 p.m.
22	at	Harwich	7 p.m.
26	at	Abington	5:15 p.m.
29		E. Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Feb.			
1		Norwell	7 p.m.
3	at	Carver	7 p.m.
5	at	Scituate	7 p.m.
8	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
10		Hull	7 p.m.
		February Vacation:	
14		Medway Tournament	
15		Medway Tournament	

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Dec.			
15	at	Norton	3:30 p.m.
18		W. Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
21	at	Abington	5:30 p.m.
22		E. Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Jan.			
4		Norwell	3:30 p.m.
6	at	Carver	5:30 p.m.
8	at	Scituate	5:30 p.m.
12	at	Hanover	5:30 p.m.
15		Hull	3:30 p.m.
19		Norton	3:30 p.m.
22		Bye	
26		Abington	3:30 p.m.
28	at	E. Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1	at	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
3		Carver	3:30 p.m.
5		Scituate	3:30 p.m.
8		Hanover	3:30 p.m.
10	at	Hull	5:30 p.m.

Christmas Vacation

Dec.			
28	at	W. Bridgewater	12:30 p.m.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Dec.			
15		Norton	5:30 p.m.
17		Sacred Heart	5:30 p.m.
21		Abington	5:30 p.m.
22	at	E. Bridgewater	5:30 p.m.
Jan.			
4	at	Norwell	5:30 p.m.
6		Carver	5:30 p.m.
8		Scituate	5:30 p.m.
12		Hanover	5:30 p.m.
15	at	Hull	5:30 p.m.
19	at	Norton	5:30 p.m.
22	at	Harwich	5:30 p.m.
26	at	Abington	3:30 p.m.
29		E. Bridgewater	5:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1		Norwell	5:30 p.m.
3	at	Carver	5:30 p.m.
5	at	Scituate	5:30 p.m.
8	at	Hanover	5:30 p.m.
10		Hull	5:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Dec.			
12		Jamboree	8:50 p.m.
16	at	Abington	2:40 p.m.
23	at	Hull	7:45 p.m.
26		Rockland	5:20 p.m.
28	at	New Bedford	7 p.m.
30		So. Boston	7:20 p.m.
31	at	Rockland	11 a.m.
Jan.			
6	at	Hanover	7:20 p.m.
9	at	Scituate	4:55 p.m.
13		Abington	7:40 p.m.
16		Latin Academy	7:40 p.m.
18	at	N. Bedford	2 p.m.
20	at	Hull	7:45 p.m.
23		Hanover	5:20 p.m.
27		Scituate	7:20 p.m.
30	at	Abington	2:50 p.m.
Feb.			
3	at	Latin Academy	3:15 p.m.
5		Hull	5:20 p.m.
10	at	Hanover	7:45 p.m.
13	at	Scituate	4:55 p.m.
		All Star Game	

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.			
15	at	Norton	5 p.m.
18		W. Bridgewater	5 p.m.
21	at	Abington	7 p.m.
22		E. Bridgewater	5 p.m.
Jan.			
4		Norwell	5 p.m.
6	at	Carver	7 p.m.
8	at	Scituate	7 p.m.
12	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
15		Hull	5 p.m.
19		Norton	5 p.m.
22		Bye	
26		Abington	5 p.m.
28	at	E. Bridgewater	5 p.m.
Feb.			
1	at	Norwell	5 p.m.
3		Carver	5 p.m.
5		Scituate	5 p.m.
8		Hanover	5 p.m.
10	at	Hull	7 p.m.
		Christmas Vacation	
Dec.			
28	at	W. Bridgewater	2 p.m.
29		Duxbury Tourn.	6 p.m.
30		Duxbury Tourn.	TBA

See next week's issue for Swimming, Wrestling, & Gymnastics schedules.



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Best Christmas Pageant Ever shows kids will be kids

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

When viewing a play performed by children, of children, one cannot help but notice how well they know their parts. Such was the case last Friday at the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.*

Opening night attracted over 100 people last week.

The show is about the struggle to put on a Christmas pageant in a tiny community.

It has a number of stars and the spotlight belongs on all of them.

Amanda Shedlock is charming in her dual role as both Beth Bradley and the narrator. In helping to direct attention to relevant action she keeps the play moving and understandable. She also allows the play to unfold, often with her in it, without interfering.

On stage Beth's brother Charley is played by Rob Rota whose most noticeable ability is his control of expressions and mannerisms. There are a few scenes where the Bradley family is speaking among themselves and Charley is the one character your eyes and ears follow.

It was like this throughout the show.

When a scene with both parents and children was taking place, the parents were not as noticeable. They seemed a little forced and even the Bradley parents, central figures, took awhile to emerge.



Jeff Clark, Ronnie Nicynski, Hannah Harvester, and Brie McKenney rehearse for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on stage this weekend at town hall.
(Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)



Rob Rota tells Alex Etkind that he will not play King Herod. Alex is one of the Herdmen kids, who are probably the meanest, nastiest, most inventively awful kids in the history of the world.

One exception was Joe Rota who played Rev. Hopkins. On stage a mere two minutes he attracts your attention by being so 'priestly'. Even though he says, "I don't think anyone will come to see it," he wants us to know he cares about what happens to the pageant and to all those involved.

The real draw to this production is the haphazard realism it shows.

Depicting a play within a play is no easy task. The actors must be fully versed in their 'wrong' lines for the pageant while being perfect in depicting their characters.

A group that does this admirably well are the Herdmens, six children who are the town bullies and get involved in the pageant because of ulterior motives. They soon show the audience a different picture of themselves while acting as a well oiled cog in a six-person machine.

Ronnie Nicynski, Brie McKenney, Jeff Clarke, Brian Fitzpatrick, Alexander Etkind and Hannah Harvester are the Herdmens. Each one puts just the right touch on his or her character and the image of my grade school bully came roaring up from my subconscious.

Dee Dee Nicynski, the publicity director for the play, said after the play that now she knew why her son Ronnie had been acting weird. "For six weeks...he was in character."

The show runs this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at town hall.Tickets are $8 for adults; and $5 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Lynn Eisenhauer at 446-6601.

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art notes

Art show at the Barn

The barn at Bound Brook in Cohasset opens the holiday season with a small art show that continues through Jan. 17.

Small paintings are shown by the following artists: Joanne Regan, Page Railsback, Peter Martin, Virginia Avery, Ralph Contrado, Serena Brundage, John Green, John Kilroy, Marjorie Prescott, Claffy Williams, Barbara Hillier, Ann Murphy, Dorit Flowers, Mary Callahan, Carol Thurlow, Thomas Lucas, Scott Ketcham, Philip Flaherty, Carolyn Harvey, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Thomas Rebek, Edward Minchin, Pat Rusconi, Marcia Wilhelm, Murray Wentworth, Elaine Wentworth and Ilse Schenk.

Selections '92 displayed

Don't miss "Selections '92" at the Artist's Son Gallery in Jonathon Livingston Square now through Dec. 24.

Selections is a survey of contemporary representational painting. This show brings together ten Massachusetts artists including: Donna Green, Clement Micarelli, Joan Lenore Jordan, Irena Roma, Laurie Borden, Sue Dimechele, Nicole Michaud, Leslie Miller, Frederick Lawrence, and Irene Rubin.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

For information , please call 383-1841.

SSAC picks board

At its annual members meeting, the South Shore Art Center of Cohasset introduced new members on its board of directors and board of advisors. Board of directors president Keith Kretschmer of Hingham, welcomed the new board members whom he called "very special people".

"The Art Center is those who participate," said Kretschmer, "and board members are very special participants who are called on for more than one of their talents. They offer us a broad range of talents." Both boards consist of people representing a diverse blend of interests, talents and disciplines.

Newly named to the SSAC Board of Directors are Richard DeLima and Lesley Grilli, both of Cohasset, Peter Travi of Norwell and David Foley of Quincy. New members of the SSAC Board of Advisors are Anne Henning of Duxbury, Janet Lamp, Rhonda Myers, Margaret O'Donnell and Lois Weltman, all of Cohasset.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit educational and arts organization serving all of the South Shore. Located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, the SSAC offers day and evening art classes and workshops year-round to young artists and adults at all levels of ability.

In addition, the Art Center houses a student gallery and faculty feature gallery and participates in outreach exhibits at various South Shore locations. In all, the Art Center offers 49 exhibitions each year. For more information, please call (617)383-9548.

Art for Christmas

Run out of gift ideas for all the names on your shopping list? How about a gift certificate for membership at the South Shore Art Center?

Memberships range from $48 for families, $30 for individuals, and $20 for seniors and young artists. Benefits include discounted rates on classes, workshops and special events; exhibition opportunities in members' shows; advance notice of all exhibitions, special events and course offerings; subscription to the newsletter, *Artline*; and free use of SSAC passes to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Gift certificates for courses and workshops are also available. Or, purchase a gift certificate for your favorite SSAC member to rent the darkroom or print studio. Eight two-hour darkroom sessions are available for only $40 while the open print studio is available in three-hour blocks at $15/session.

Of course, the SSAC Gift Gallery is renowned for its unique selection of artistic giftware, hand created by various regional artists. The Gift Gallery is open to the public, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information on Art Center gift ideas, please call 383-9548.

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police report

Tuesday, Nov. 17

11:50 a.m., abandoned vehicle/recovered stolen motor vehicle, Doane St. (State Park), vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:55 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

5:12 p.m., assist citizen, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

5:14 p.m., disturbance (general), CJC Way, investigated.

9:02 p.m., drug law violations, Headqts., investigated.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

12:56 a.m., suspicious activity, Target Ind., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:59 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:12 p.m., assist citizen, Brook St., services rendered.

12:45 p.m., assist citizen, Beach St., services rendered.

2:42 p.m., leaving scene, Rte. 3A & Beechwood, investigated.

4:34 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

8:55 p.m., building check, Ripley Rd., secured building.

9:06 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

9:30 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with John B. McNeil, 6 Heather Dr., Cohasset, DOB: 1/18/64. Under arrest OUI, op. to endanger & speed.

Thursday, Nov. 19

6:49 a.m., burglary (B&E), Scholfield Rd., investigated.

7:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:43 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., departmental action.

2:55 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Stop & Shop, unfounded.

7:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Lantern Lane, investigated.

7:47 p.m., vehicle accident/personal injury, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:51 p.m., request mutual aid Hull PD.

Friday, Nov. 20

1:06 a.m., building check, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

9:38 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. at Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:33 a.m., officer wanted, Sohier St., services rendered.

6:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., investigated.

6:51 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, unfounded.

10:10 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

10:45 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., area search negative.

Saturday, Nov. 21

5:47 a.m., emergency services, Elm St., services rendered.

8:15 a.m., traffic control, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

10:57 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

11:50 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Notch, services rendered.

4:53 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

5:01 p.m., vehicle accident, N. Main St., departmental action.

9:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., unfounded.

9:21 p.m., disturbance (gathering), s. Main St., dispersed gathering.

10:35 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Government Island, notification made/message or summons delivered.

Sunday, Nov. 22

4:52 p.m., animal complaint, Rocky Lane, notification made/message or summons delivered.

5:44 p.m., sex offenses, Stockbridge St., unfounded.

6:03 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St.

6:10 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Harbor, services rendered.

6:46 p.m, suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave, area search negative.

9:18 p.m., officer wanted, Pleasant St., services rendered.

Monday, Nov. 23

12:49 a.m., building check, Second Congregational Church, secured building.

7:51 a.m., vehicle accident, L. King, investigated.

8:40 a.m., vehicle accident, S. Main, investigated.

2:46 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Diab Lane, departmental action.

7:10 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

10:02 p.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., area search negative.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

12:12 a.m., burglary (B&E), Beechwood St., investigated.

9:17 a.m., officer wanted, Hull St., investigated.

11:40 a.m., larceny, Forest Ave., investigated.

4:06 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

8:32 p.m., drug law violations, S. Main St, arrest 17-and-over male.

8:40 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Charles T. Jarvis, 37 Wellington Rd., Marshfield, DO: 9/14/52. Under arrest violation Ch94CSec32A. Possession Class B Controlled Substance with intent to distribute.

9:46 p.m., Charles T. Jarvis bailed by John Dalton.

11:05 p.m., emergency services, Church St., referred to other agency.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

1:52 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

12:47 p.m., vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated.

3:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 92P2367E1

Estate of WILLIAM T. BARNES, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JUDITH M. SALVAGGI of BRAINTREE in the County of NORFOLK and VICKY M. WILLIAMS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 6, 1993.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/10/92

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senior scene

Caring for the elderly is an important concern for families in Massachusetts as well as across America. "Nationally, the numbers of elders needing long-term care help is expected to increase from seven million today to nearly 14 million by the year 2030. Considering that eight out of 10 elderly needing care are living in the community, it's important that families begin to plan out the future together.

While 33,000 elders in Massachusetts are already guided through the home-care system, most families know very little about community-care services that are available to them. "We help hundreds of families every year care for their loved one," says Ed Flynn, Ex. Director, South Shore Elder Services. "But for every family we serve, there are two or three other families out there that need help."

Trying to figure out what help is available, and where to find help, can be an overwhelming challenge for families, and here at the Council on Aging, our Outreach Worker, Sue Connolly, is available to help cut through the red tape and lead families to appropriate resources. Whether its transportation, home care, housing, meals, companionship, or insurance concerns – our outreach worker can find the right community-care services that will fit the families' needs.

Every family situation is different, but no matter what the situation, help is available to families planning care for their loved ones. The holidays give us a unique opportunity to talk about needs and begin to plan for the future, before any crisis should develop. If you are in need of assistance, please call the council office at 383-9116 and ask for Sue Connolly.

❑

SHINE NEWS:

Contact Kathy Glenzel.

Medicare now pays for some routine screenings.

In the past, Medicare has not paid for routine, preventive screenings. Medicare would only pay for the diagnosis and treatment of an illness or disease. Medicare will now cover some mammograms and Pap smears for women.

Routine mammogram can now be taken every other year as a preventive measure. Remember, they can be taken at any time as a diagnostic tool when medically necessary.

Medicare will also pay for routine Pap smears every time when medically necessary.

As with other Medicare Part B services, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved amount (after the beneficiary has met the Part B $100 yearly deductible).

If you want more information on this or other health insurance matters contact the SHINE Program at the Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9116. A SHINE Counselor is available by appointment or for phone consultation on Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays, (time to be announced).

❑

The Mass. Bar Association is offering a free handbook titled *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders.* You can receive a copy by writing to: Elder Handbook, Mass. Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1218.

❑

Once again we trim our tree and once again we hope you'll be able to join us this time of year for friendship, goodies and good cheer Dec. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call the Council at 383-9112 if you plan to join us.

Support for Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore holds an open discussion and peer support meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham.

Families dealing with the disease are invited to attend to share problems and solutions. Topics may include home care and safety techniques, options of respite care, diagnostic centers and legal referrals. Tips for simplifying the holidays for caregivers and patient will also be discussed.

The ADSGSS, Inc. is accepting applications for funding through the group's Family Respite Assistance Program. FRAP offers matching funds for up to six months to local families who care for a patient at home. Applications must be received by Dec. 18.

ADSGSS maintains a library of current information on all aspects of Alzheimer's Disease and publishes a monthly newsletter. For more information on free monthly meetings, or on Family Respite Assistance Program, please call 749-5417.

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holiday happenings

Xmas pageant on stage

America's favorite Christmas story, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, written by Barbara Robinson, presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, promises to be outrageous, lively, funny and wonderful.

The music, sets and costumes add appealing dimensions to this festive production. Don't miss the opportunity to join in the fun of the season with this cheery family show!

A combination of emerging and established artists from local communities bring their experience to the stage. Intense rehearsals have been in progress for the past month. This production is under the direction of the well-known Deborah Carleton. You'll love the surprises and fun!

Performances are Dec. 10 and 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church on the Common, Cohasset.

Tickets are $8 for adults; $5 for children under 12 and seniors. For tickets call Lynn Eisenhauer, 446-6601, or purchase at the door.

Photographs on display

The Bank of Boston is currently displaying photographs by Jeremy Barnard at their Cohasset branch through December. Barnard, a resident of Georgetown, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Jr. of Cohasset.

A gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, Barnard recently won a blue ribbon award in the Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Members Show. The Bank of Boston is on Route 3A.



Eleanor Gorman tries on earrings made by her daughter, Kathy, at the South Shore Arts Center crafts fair Saturday.
(Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Spanish & French lessons

Spanish and French classes for travelers are offered by George Fortin for the Community Center. These classes for teens to adults broaden the knowledge and language abilities for those traveling in other countries. The classes meet on Tuesday evenings for a 10-week session. The cost is $65. To register, please call the center at 383-0088.

Birthday parties offered

Celebrate a birthday with your child's favorite activity at the Community Center. The Community Center staff provides the activity while parents provide the cake, snacks and decorations. Bowling, gymnastics, craft and gym dandy parties are very popular for children of all ages.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to book your party in advance!

Ballroom dance classes

Ballroom Dance classes at the Community Center begin after the holidays. Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center teaches a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere. Classes for beginners and intermediates will dance the fox trot, waltz, cha cha and swing. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Sign up to bowl

The Community Center's four-lane bowling alley is open to adults for bowling. Get a group together and spend an evening bowling with family or friends. Plan ahead and call the center at 383-0088 to reserve your space for a guaranteed night of laughs and fun!

Joe Hochkeppel stars

Darling Productions' Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, in association with Rural Lodge AF and AM, presents its annual holiday production, "Musical Holiday Party Five," at the Masonic Building, 1170 Hancock Street, Quincy.

It is directed by George Stevens of Braintree, choreographed by Lillian Carter with music under the direction of Rob Bezubka. Comedy! Satire! Popular holiday music!

Included in the all star cast is Cohasset resident Joe Hochkeppel. Joe has been with "Musical Holiday" for five seasons, playing the beleaguered Dad in the Farquar family or the "star of the day," Santa Claus.

Dec. 10, 12, 13, 17, 19, 20. Thursday and Saturday: social hour 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:15 p.m.; show 8:45 p.m. Sunday: social hour 4:30 p.m., dinner 5:30; show 7 p.m. Full-course dinner (choice of three entrees) and show: $29.95 (tax and gratuity included).

For reservations and information call Darling Productions at 617-843-5862. Perfect setting for small holiday parties. Group rates available.

Loon Mountain trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department accepts registrations for the season's first ski trip, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, to Loon Mountain, Lincoln, NH.

The cost of this trip is $45 per person and the trip is limited to the first 45 registered.

Bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, and return at approximately 7 p.m. that evening to Town Hall.

Special beginner packages are available to first-time skiers and those who require equipment rentals should include this at the time of registration. Rental of equipment is $14 and cash should be brought the day of the trip for rental payment. Those who are interested in taking a ski lesson may do so and lessons cost $12 and cash for payment should be brought the day of the trip.

To register for this early season special, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducts Blue Hill Ski Lessons. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner-thru-advanced-level instruction is available for children and youth, aged seven and over. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan 7, and meet for five consecutive weeks, thru Thursday, Feb. 5.

The bus will leave each week from Town Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for Ski Lessons and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $40 per person.

The rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. For more information, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.



Anne Law gets ready to package a painting by Duxbury artist Kathryn Smit. The South Shore Arts Center fair included crafts and wreath-making and an art sale.

holiday happenings

Ad club party set

The South Shore Ad Club raises the spirits of its members and food for the needy at the Annual Christmas Party Thursday, Dec. 17, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Navona Restaurant, 45 Whiting Street, Route 53, Hingham.

Members are asked to donate a can or box of food for the needy. Admission is $15 for members and $20 for non-members.

The South Shore Ad Club, founded in 1984, is a non-profit organization which involves the full range of advertising and communications professionals including graphic designers, typographers, photographers, public relations counselors, printers, videographers and direct marketers. The club offers educational and networking opportunities to its more than 450 members.

To R.S.V.P. or for additional information, call Paula O'Brien at 617-337-7609.

'The Nutcracker' slated

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, Rudolf Schlegel conducting, presents Holiday Pops! at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 12, and 2 p.m., Dec. 13, in Plymouth's Memorial Hall. The program includes light classical and symphonic pops favorites, a carol sing-along and excerpts from "The Nutcracker" with the Children's Repertory Ballet Company of Hingham.

Tickets are $16, $14 and $12 ($2 discount for seniors and children) and are available at The Studio, Duxbury; Notes & Quotes, Kingston; Snow Goose Shop, Plymouth; Hub Music Shops, Pembroke and West Plymouth; or by calling the PPO office at (508) 746-8008 during business hours.

Local actors wanted

Hingham Civic Music Theatre is looking for actors and actresses of all levels of talent, experience, and background to audition for its February production of "Come Blow Your Horn," a rip-roaring comedy by Neil Simon. Interested men and women, varying in age from 21 to late 50s and early 60s, will be asked to script read at the Dec. 14 and 15 auditions at Hingham Jr. High beginning at 7 p.m. Callbacks will be held, if necessary, and rehearsals begin immediately. The play is directed by Dan Bolton.

The farce centers around the owner of the largest artificial fruit business on the East Coast and his two sons, one a playboy and the other an obedient 21-year-old who suddenly develops the urge to assert himself! Performances are Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20. For further information call 356-0639.

Give history for Xmas

History related items for Christmas giving are available at the Lothrop House through the holiday season. Included are the Bigelow and Pratt Histories, the book *Deep Sea Captains*, reprinted from the Davenport history, and a children's coloring book designed by Barbara Conte. Other items include a tote bag, a selection of Minot's Light cup plates in clear and colors, and four new items: coffee mugs in white ceramic with the society seal in blue; an 1845 town map; and two T-shirts, one commemorating the first lifeboat station in America in 1807, the other depicting an 1842 temperance banner.

Come to the Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street and make your selections. For more information call 383-6930.

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. sponsors a basketball shooting clinic, December 28-30 (Mon., Tues., and Wed. of winter vacation) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sullivan Gymnasium, Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades four through eight.

The cost is $50. To sign up please call Cohasset Recreation Department 383-6791.

The 1992 Cohasset Basketball Shooting Clinic is a three-day skill clinic designed to help young players learn the correct fundamentals involved in shooting a basketball.

During the nine hour clinic the players receive individual instruction, attend lectures, and compete in shooting competitions.

The clinic is run by the Cohasset High School boys head coach, Ron Ford, and his staff. Coach Ford has coached at the Junior High School, Junior Varsity, and Varsity levels; spends his summers coaching at the Dave Cowens and the Nelson/Sanders Basketball Schools; and coached his Mass AAU 15-and-under boys team to a 1992 National AAU Basketball Tournament appearance. Every player receives a Cohasset Basketball Shooting Clinic t-shirt.

A musical miracle

It's all there: Mary and Joseph, the shepherds and angels, the Kings (in better voice than you've EVER heard them!), and even "real" sheep and innkeepers, who turn Mary and Joseph away (at first). Come to Old Ship Church in Hingham Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., or First Parish in Cohasset Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m., to hear "The Miracle of the Nativity," a Christmas Masque performed with costumes and staging by the Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler.

The short concert is appropriate for older elementary children and their parents; the music is gorgeous, and there's lots of opportunity for the audience to sing, too. Several members of Junior Voices sing and perform as shepherds in the drama, as well. The proceeds go to support very worthy causes, and tickets can be reserved by calling the church offices in the morning; they'll also be available (while they last) at the door.

Season's Greetings Soar

The Soar Dance Project presents a works-in-progress concert entitled "Season's Greetings," Friday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Cox Hall at the South Shore Conservatory. The dancers have choreographed their dance pieces based on improvisational work they have done in class. The dancers are dedicating their performances to someone they would like to send a special Season's Greeting to.

Under the direction of Sharon Weber, the Soar Dance Project is a program dedicated to releasing and nurturing the creative spirit and providing a framework from which it can develop into a performing art. Classes are offered for children through adult with specific classes for "Boys Only," and a drop-in class for teenagers. Please call the Conservatory for more information, 749-7565.

Parish hosts reception

Each year after the spirited singing of carols by the audience concludes the annual First Parish Christmas Concert, folks spill out of the Meeting House, milling about in the cold, complementing the singers and wishing each other well.

This year, for the first time, they can spill into the warmth of the Parish House, directly across the street, to continue the merriment at the Post-Concert Reception hosted by the Parish Committee. An assortment of cheese and crackers, hot mulled cider and wine will be available to supplement the good cheer of those who attend.

Tickets, which are separate from the concert tickets, will be available at the door for a suggested donation of five dollars. The concert is Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m., First Parish Meeting House, Cohasset Common.

Elementary enrichment

The Scituate public schools will run its traditional elementary enrichment program for "academically motivated" youngsters Dec. 28 to 31. Students from neighboring communities are also welcome.

The program is designed for students in grades one through five, and it is suggested that individuals who enroll in this program have a "B" average or higher.

This winter the program will be held at Hatherly Elementary School on Ann Vinal Road.

The program will run for the four days from 9 a.m. to noon, offering the following courses each day: creative writing, geology, history of Scituate, photography, Russian, and word processing. Instruction in each area will be accelerated, not pressured, and individualized wherever possible.

Registration by mail will close Friday, Dec. 18. Registration in person, if space is still available, will be held Monday, Dec. 28, from 8 to 9 a.m. at Hatherly School.

Early registration by mail is encouraged since qualified applicants are accepted on a first-come basis. Due to the expected pace of instruction, class size will be limited to the first 15 at each grade level. If registering by mail, make check (no cash) payable to Town of Scituate and mail to Supervisor, Winter Vacation School, Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate, 02066.

For further information, call 837-8423 between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday only.

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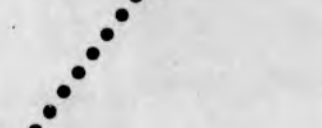
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It's important to be a responsible pet owner

In separate incidents, loose dogs recently chased a runner on Forest Street and bit an biker in Wompatuck State Park, according to animal control officer William Quigley.

And two Jerusalem Road neighbors' dogs died after being hit by cars in the same week, he said.

"It's one of those things, it goes in a cycle," Quigley said about the spate of dog-related incidents.

After being bitten Nov. 14, the biker in Wompatuck State Park got into an argument with the dog owner, Quigley said.

"It was a big shouting match, so he took the dog owner's license plate down," he recalled. The biker was upset because he had been bitten before by a different dog. Quigley said both the biker and dog owner were not from Cohasset.

Nov. 15 a dog nipped a runner from Hull on Forest Street, Quigley said.

He said Cohasset has a full leash law which states that a dog has to be either under the visual or verbal control of the owner or controlled with a suitable restraining device.

"The owner must be able to call the dog back if it starts running," he explained.

Quigley also answered a complaint Nov. 9 about loose dogs at the Osgood School. And in addition to the two Jerusalem Road incidents on Nov. 13 and Nov. 16, a dog was hit by a car on Rte. 3A at Pond St., Nov. 10.

"It's just a matter of time before we have it in town," Quigley said.

He noted that the incidents of raccoon rabies in the state have been "scattered" since first reported in Ashby last summer.

Cases have also been reported in Fitchburg. And Cohasset Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said Fall River health officials he talked to Monday said they found two sick raccoons which are being tested for rabies.

New state legislation, which takes effect Feb. 24, requires that all cats be vaccinated.

Quigley said vaccinating cats is a must.

"They are more of a hunter animal (than dogs)," he said, adding cats were more likely to contract rabies from a sick raccoon because cats roam in the woods.

Godzik said the health department has sent information about rabies to Cohasset citizens out with the water bills. He said the health board may in the future decided to conduct a rabies clinic although in the past, he said, similar clinics for dogs have not been successful.

Quigley said people should make sure their cats are held in a carrier before transporting them in a car. He said some veterinarians will loan carriers to pet owners who need them.

Real estate values

The fiscal 1993 Real Estate Assessed Valuations have been completed, and have been submitted for certification by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The new values are available for public inspection at the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during regular business hours. Due to staffing limitations, we are not able to accept telephone inquiries for valuations.

Additonal copies of the value listings are available for inspection at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main Street. Any problems regarding valuation will be handled through the abatement process. Call the staff at the assessors office for details.

Vaccinate your cat

Animal Control Officer William Quigley said a case of rabies in raccoons has been reported in Belmont.

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Thar she blows!



At left, Martin St. John jogs across the street to get a view of the Cohasset Harbor in the midst of the northeaster last weekend. Above, he watches the tide in the harbor rise. (Staff photos/Alan Chapman)

Storm of '92 to cost Cohasset $50,000

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

This time, Cohasset got off easy.

As most of the state digs out from the Blizzard of '92, last weekend's northeaster left few marks on the seaside town.

Downed telephone poles, flooded basements, some beach erosion and road damage, and over-zealous spectators were the calling cards left in Cohasset by the fiercest storm to hit the rest of the state since 1978.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the storm cost the town — including overtime and cleanup — about $50,000 or about half of what the Oct. 1991 No-Name storm cost. It is unclear whether the town will receive federal or state relief.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow said unpredictability of storms is "how nature works."

The wind force was at 65-70 m.p.h. and tides were about the same as during the No-Name storm, which wreaked havoc on the South Shore.

But this time Cohasset escaped with less damage.

Gadow explained that in the No-Name storm, the wind blew in the ocean for three or four days *before* the storm hit shore making the seas choppier.

"When it blows for quite a few days, the seas gradually build," he says.

As the reports of severe weather intensified, town officials geared up for the worst-case scenario.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday (Dec. 11), selectmen declared a

(See page 6)

Community Center on course for 50 years

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Community Center kicks off its year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary with "Celebrate 93," a New Year's Eve event modeled after the City of Boston's annual "First Night" celebration.

The event takes place Dec. 31, from 5 to 10 p.m.

The evening culminates in an aerotechnic confetti fireworks display to mark the new year which will be celebrated at 10 p.m. so that the entire family can join the fun. Other events throughout the night include musical concerts, hay rides, sleigh rides, comedians, storytellers, dance troupes, palm readers and much more. Food will be sold by various community groups.

(See page 25)

A real ham mans Santa Hotline

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

As long as 80-year-old Joseph Cabral is by the phone, there is no need to correspond with the North Pole.

Cabral, a resident of the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, plays Santa Claus over the phone lines to local children who call the facility's newly-installed Santa Hotline.

Cohasset Knoll activities coordinator Mary Steele said the hotline, 383-1615, will be operational until Dec. 24.

"Youngsters can call between 2 and 3:30 p.m. and ask for Santa," Steele said.

She added that the spirited Cabral would like to man the line longer, but he puts so much of himself into each call she fears overexertion.

Cabral deflects the concern.

"I don't get tired — I love being a ham."

In fact, Steele said, he enjoys talking with the youngsters so much, he was staying on with each one for 30 minutes when the line was first activated.

The former electronics teacher dons a Santa's hat for the role and integrates his unique historical perspective into the answers and advice he dispenses to young callers.

"Someone called up and asked for a Rolls Royce," he recounted.

"I told him I'd get him a Packard," Cabral laughed.

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this p.3
Flagpole toppled p.6
Scouting news pp.15-17
Holiday happenings . . .pp.20,21
Letter to Santa . . . **South Look**

Cohasset's week

School heads meet

A visit this week to the Cohasset Lightkeepers' residence gave South Shore Regional Vocational High School Supt. James Hager the chance to show off to Cohasset Public Schools Supt. Stephen Hart.

The two superintendents joined Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation president Joseph McElroy and Lawrence Mitchell, a Cohasset resident who represents the town on the Vo-Tech school board, on Government Island to see the progress of the lightkeeper's residence renovation.

The construction work is Vo-Tech's school project this school year.

While the officials had a look around, carpentry students hammered and sawed in the biting wind Monday.

"This Christmas, they'll be asking for Hermit Survivor boots, sweatshirts, and gloves," Hager said about the Vo-Tech kids.

He added that the project gives Vo-Tech carpentry students the chance to see first hand what real work is like.

"In about six months, some of the students will be doing this for good," he said. "It's a good test of reality for them."

Hart said he hoped the industrial arts at the high school would take a field trip to the site.

For the past several years, Cohasset has sent only one student to Vo-Tech, which is in Hanover. Cohasset is one of eight-member towns in the regional school district.

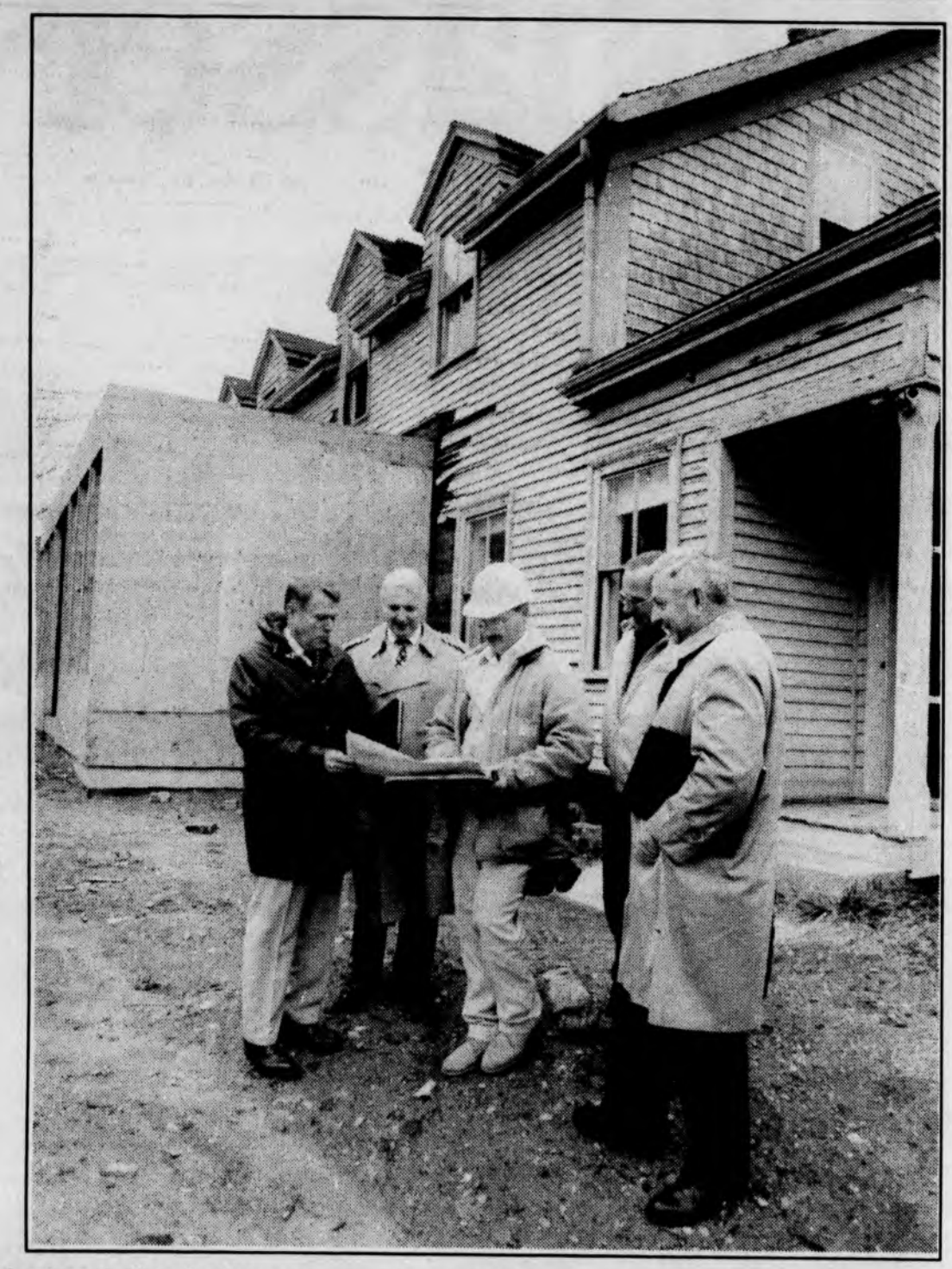
Hager thought getting Cohasset and Vo-Tech kids together would generate interest in the school by "getting kids talking to kids."

McElroy said the structure is requiring more work than originally thought. For example, new clapboard will be added to the exterior and the windows will be replaced, he noted.

"We don't want to beautify the building and have no one able to open a window and get a breeze," he said.

McElroy said fund-raising for the project is going well. The Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation has raised $70,000 with an additional $90,000 "value in kind" in donated labor, expertise, and materials. The group needs about $90,000 more to complete the project.

McElroy said just last week he received another $7,000 in pledges.



Vo-Tech Supt. James Hager, Cohasset Supt. Stephen Hart, carpentry instructor Jim Flaherty; Lawrence Mitchell, Cohasset's representative on the regional school committee; and Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corp. president Joseph McElroy look over plans for the renovation of the 140-year-old structure.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

The group's latest fund-raiser is the plankowners wall. People can purchase a plank and plankowner's cap for a tax deductible donation of $50 by calling Bob Martin at 383-0787.

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cohasset's week

Unpaid taxes due

Statements have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1992 real estate taxes.

Demands were sent from the treasurer-collector's office June 30, and Deputy Collector John P. Riley served warrants on those delinquent accounts during the week of July 20.

In some cases, these taxes remain unpaid due to a change in ownership. Any new homeowners since Jan. 1, 1991, who fail to receive a notice should contact the office immediately.

Payment must be received in full, in the form of a bank check, money order or cash, on or before Friday, Dec. 18. Any properties that remain unpaid at that time will be processed for a tax taking and the town will place a lien on the property.

For further information please call the treasurer-collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

Applicants are interviewed

Selectmen interviewed four applicants for a vacancy on the Harbor Committee at their board meeting Monday.

They did not make the appointment but took the matter under advisement and plan to vote next week.

The applicants for the member-at-large are Jeffrey Donze, 9 Parker Ave.; Ronald Massa, 140 N. Main St.; Gail Parks, 19 Highland Ave.; and Keith Townsend, 11 Hillside Dr.

The Harbor Committee also interviewed the same applicants and recommended selectmen appoint Parks to fill the vacancy.

"We feel that Ms. Parks will be a valuable member to the committee. She was selected because of her deep interest in the harbor. She is also a boat owner who has a mooring in the harbor.

"She is concerned with keeping the natural beauty of Cohasset Harbor, and the safety for all users," committee secretary Peter Wood wrote in a Nov. 19 letter to selectmen.

Wood added that the names of those not selected will be kept on file for future vacancies.

There is another potential vacancy on the harbor committee.

Member Jack Silvia Jr. has missed the last four meetings, according the chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffman.

Under the committee rules members can be removed once four meetings are missed.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, who is the board's liaison to the harbor committee, asked the board to hold off a week.

"In the past, people have missed 15 or 20 meetings and nothing's been done about it. I'd like to speak to him," Laugelle said.

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke said missing the meetings " is a perfectly legitimate way to resign — there's no stigma to it."

Pfaffman said Silvia did not feel the "harbor rules and regulations worked in favor of him and his family."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Philip Murphy, CRS, GRI

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Santa Hotline manned by ham . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Youngsters who request toys can also expect a lesson in fairness when they call.

"A young boy called and asked for a truck, but said he didn't want me to bring anything for his brother," Cabral explained.

When asked, the boy told the Knoll Santa that he was not going to share his truck with his sibling.

"I said if he couldn't share his gift with his brother, I couldn't bring one to him," the grandfatherly Cabral explained.

Talk to Santa!

Call Santa Hotline - 383-1515
Hours of operation: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily
Local Santa-in-residence: Joseph Cabral

The boy changed his mind about sharing, Cabral said.

The lively exchanges between Santa and the callers provides a mutual benefit, Steele explained.

"It is an intergenerational program," she said.

Cabral makes the program that much more effective, Steele added, because his good humor is infectious.

"Joe keeps everyone going around here," she added.

Cabral said playing Santa Claus is a natural role for him.

He made annual appearances as Jolly Old St. Nick for the Knights of Columbus when he lived in Somerville.

"I love bringing some cheer to people," he said.

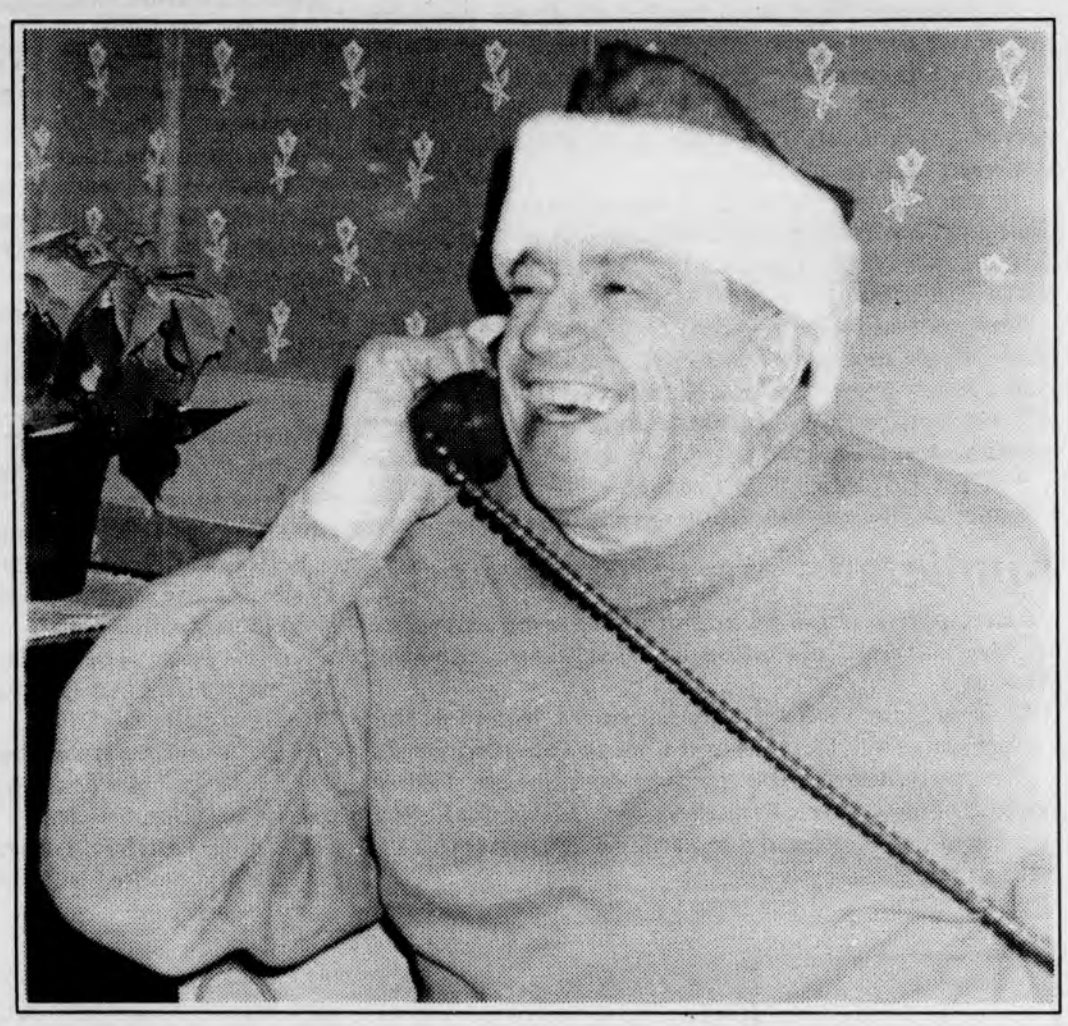
"And I love them to give me cheer."

And judging by the list of groups waiting to visit Cohasset Knoll this holiday season, others want to be part of the giving.

From Hingham, kids from Derby Academy and Dolly's Nursery School and members of the Old Ship Church will descend upon Cohasset Knoll and sing or decorate the tree with the residents.

The Cohasset Girl Scouts are also expected to make an appearance.

The community good-will is reciprocal with the Knoll collecting food for the Cohasset Food Pantry and Toys for the Marines' "Toys for Tots" program.



Joseph Cabral yaks it up with a wee person on the Santa Hotline. The 80-year-old Cabral lives at the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility and mans the line between 2 and 3:30 p.m. daily. The hotline number is 383-1615.

Police question acting chief action

Appointing an acting police chief may not be as simple as selectmen may have thought.

Last week, the board appointed three sergeants to fill in on a rotating basis until selectmen choose a replacement for Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey, whose last day is Dec. 31.

Police union spokesman Officer Paul Laugelle told selectmen Monday that having officers cover the position while working their regular shifts was not acceptable.

He said the union wants someone to be responsible for the department day to day.

"We want someone with a suit and tie on, in everyday running the place," Laugelle said.

He said the police contract only allows for the appointment of an acting chief when the chief is out of state.

"You can't appoint an acting chief, when we don't have a chief," Laugelle said.

He said "a verbal discussion" is the first step of a grievance procedure but added the union "did not want to go that route."

Laugelle said the "burden of working a regular shift" should not fall upon the officer appointed as acting chief.

"Budgets are being prepared. It's not like the chief is out of town. Things have to be done," he said.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

Eighty-five people have applied for the chief's position. A search sub-committee consisting of Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Martha K. Gjesteby are reviewing the applications. Selectmen hope to appoint a new police chief by March 1.

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picture this

Mary Steele



Name: Mary Steele.

Occupation: Activities coordinator for the Cohasset Knoll Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility.

Best day of your life: Every day that I have the ability to put my feet on the floor. With what I do for a living, I'm especially thankful for good health.

Most embarrassing moment: It was Christmas Eve many years ago. My husband and I finished shopping for our three children, and were in the process of buying the gifts when the clerk told us our credit card was at its maximum. There seemed to be 1,000 people in line behind us and I just wanted to leave. My husband wasn't embarrassed and insisted they call the credit card company and get our maximum lifted. They did and everything turned out fine, but it felt like an eternity.

Goal: To complete my two-year course in therapeutic recreation. (Therapeutic recreation advocates the use of entertaining pursuits, or amusements, to treat certain physical and emotional disorders.)

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: To Yosemite National Park with my husband. It is the most beautiful place.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People sitting at my desk.

Favorite book: *"Principles and Procedures of Therapeutic Recreation."*

Favorite movie: *"Children of a Lesser God."*

Biggest worry: That my car won't start.

Favorite place: Disneyworld.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate glazed donuts.

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Flood of alarms swamp fire deparment

In the midst of the weekend's storm Cohasset firefighters helped battle a blaze in neighboring Scituate.

A 2-1/2 story oceanfront home at 81 Surfside Road burned to the ground early Saturday as wind-whipped flames threatened houses on either side.

"It was like a nightmare," Cohasset Fire Chief John Nadeau recalled. "The winds were 50-60 m.p.h. with gusts of 78 m.p.h.

"The guys took an absolute beating. It was all you could do to stand up — all you could do to breathe," he said.

As fire crews sped toward North Scituate, all they could see through the torrents of rain was the bright red glow in the sky.

"The house was fully involved when Scituate got there," Nadeau said.

He said Cohasset firefighters tried to protect the inland side of the house and keep the fire from spreading across the street.

The men not only were fighting the fire, they were battling a howling wind and pounding rain while walls of seawater crashed over the houses and seawall.

Firefighters had to use hand lines because the wind was so strong the ladder pipe and deck gun couldn't reach the building 100 feet away.

Nadeau said it was so dark and windy that firefighters had to follow the hose line to find their way back to the truck.

Nadeau said six call firefighters and three career fighters and Engine 23 went to the scene.

"We used very piece of four-inch hose," he said.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Early Sunday morning, the Cohasset Fire Department helped Scituate again by covering its station while Scituate firefighters fought a fire in the town's Humarock section.

And early Monday morning, Cohasset provided mutual aid to Hull to help battle a two-alarm fire at Jillian's Oceanside.

Cohasset Fire Department responded to 60 alarms over the weekend, Nadeau said. Other problems included a tree down and arching wires.

(Scituate editor Marilyn Jackson contributed to this report).

Landmark flagpole toppled in tempest

One of the town's casualties in last weekend's northeaster was the 90-ft. flagpole at 66 Jerusalem Road, across from Little Harbor.

"I was the only one home at the time," Sally O'Neill recalls. "I heard the crash and fortunately, it did not fall on the house."

The gold-leaf ball at the top of the pole was dented in the crash.

The flagpole was once a ship's mast, that's why its so tall, O'Neill explained. She said the flagpole was installed in the mid 1920s in a special ceremony with the late James Michael Curley, who served as mayor of Boston, U.S. Congressman and Governor. Curley had a summer home in Scituate.

The O'Neills' house is on part of The Ridges, the old Logan estate.

Polly Logan recalls the flagpole was installed in honor of her husband's grandmother's 85th birthday. She said Curley was a friend of her husband's uncle who was a judge in Boston.

"The flagpole has a real history to it," Logan says. "It's a landmark for people flying over."

O'Neill said about 12:30 p.m., Saturday, the wind picked up and snapped the pole at its base. The flagpole traveled about ten feet through a fence and on to a neighbor's property.

"We'd like to salvage it and put the flagpole back," she said.

O'Neill said it's not clear if the pole was anchored in sand or ledge. She explained that there is a possibility the 10-ft. base could be taken out and the pole cut and put into the ground, giving the flagpole a new height of about 75 feet.

"But we would have to know it's going to be safe," she said. A crane would be needed to lift and place the pole.

O'Neill said flags about 14 x 35 feet flew on the pole. She said only one flag company will paint the pole every year.

"No one else wants to go up that height," she said.

Money for midge study

Selectmen approved spending $4,000 to go toward an ongoing study of the problems affecting Straits Pond.

The town has $2,000 in encumbered funds that were not used last year and another $2,000 in this year's budget for the express purpose of dealing with midges, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Selectmen will ask the school department to come up with another $1,000.

Hull Selectman James M. Tobin said Hull voters approved funding to continue to study Straits Pond with a direction for him to approach Hingham and Cohasset for $5,000 each.

Hull previously approved $25,000 for the study.

Tobin said the Brooks Foundation will provide $10,000 if Cohasset and Hingham contribute a total of $10,000 to continue the study another year.

He explained that the state prohibited Hull from spraying the insecticide abate on the pond to control the midge population until a study was done.

Storm of '92 costs town . . .

(Continued from page 1)

state of emergency. Town Emergency Management Director Arthur Lehr coordinated the effort and worked closely with Doyon, Fire Chief John Nadeau, and the highway and police departments.

Eastern Edison sent a point-vehicle and a line truck to Cohasset.

A five-ton vehicle from the National Guard was also on hand for possible evacuation of Sandy Cove. No evacuation was needed, Lehr said, because there was not heavy wave water.

"We weren't concerned, there was rising water but no force behind it," Lehr said.

He said there were no injuries and minimum property damage.

"We were very, very fortunate," he said.

Sightseers, who wanted to get a first-hand look at the crashing surf, created problems.

"There was some low-lying flooding," Police Sgt. Brian Noonan said. "But our biggest problem was the people coming down to the area."

At the selectmen's meeting Monday, member Rocco F. Laugelle suggested more saw-horses be placed on roads in the future. And he noted that Scituate obtained the services of the state police to prevent spectators from reaching waterfront areas.

Selectmen Chairman Jane Goedecke praised Eastern Edison's response.

"It's amazing how positive the attitudes people have when they have heat and light," she said.

Budgets are approved

Selectmen have approved the following proposed budgets for FY'93:

- $1,025 - weights and measures
- $250 - civil defense
- $100 - historical commission
- $720 - shellfish constable
- $125 - handicapped commission
- $200 - Common Historic District Commission
- $500 - town archivist
- $6,800 - veteran's services
- $1,700 - celebrations
- $55,000 - highway/street traffic lights
- $5,000 - unemployment account
- $9,000 - audit of accounts
- $2,000 - dues South Shore Coalition
- $200 - building maintenance
- $250 - personnel committee
- $4,200 - town reports
- $1,100 - postage, warrants
- $ 2,900 - warrants
- $2,000 - parking clerk/data processing service.

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Lora Labonte

At this Holiday Season we thank those who have made this our best year ever!
Happy Holidays!

LauraJean McDonald
Penny O'Brien
Helen Pratt
Alice Riley
Lilly Sestito
Liz Warren
Claire Watts
Nelly Willshire
Donna Wilfert
Judy Parsons, Manager

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paul pratt library corner

Welcome aboard

The Friends of the Cohasset library wish to thank the hundreds of families who have sent contributions to the Friends Fund. As a contributor, you have provided support and valuable resources for your library. We as a community benefit, as the much needed, additional funds improve library services and help to create innovative programming. We're hoping to break fund-raising records this year. Please be a Friend! Watch for additional story hours during vacations, as well as creative hands-on workshops with local artists in the next few months.

Book bags offered

Book bags remain on sale at the front desk. They are a wonderful gift for young and old and fun gifts for the "Snow-birds" in Florida who are carrying books to the beach!! Easy for mailing and priced at $10, a "thoughtful gift".

Happy Holidays to all!

Investor info

The Library now has *Morningstar Mutual Funds* ($395/yr), a source frequently quoted in the financial columns. It gives ratings on 1,240 mutual funds. Every two weeks an update on the performance of all 1,240 funds is issued, plus revised full page reports on 120 on the funds. Each fund will have a new report at least every 20 weeks.

Also available at the Library, *Value Line* ($525/yr), which gives weekly reports and ratings on 1700 stocks. Each weekly report ranks all 1700 stocks for "Timeliness" and for "Safety" as judged by this advisory service. Each week, new reports are issued on about 130 of the stocks, so that all are reviewed every 13 weeks.

Other sources for investors, available at the Library:

Donoghue Mutual Funds Almanac, an annual guide to more than 2100 mutual funds. It includes a guide to "Selecting a Mutual Fund," a discussion of fund fees, and other advice on buying mutual funds. Charts show annual performance for each fund for ten years. Each company is briefly described; addresses and phone numbers are listed.

Investment Company Institute Directory of Mutual Funds classifies by type and describes more than 3400 mutual funds.

The Only Retirement Guide You'll Ever Need, by Kathryn and Ross Petras, is one of many books added recently on personal finance. It discusses pension plans, home ownership, retirement communities, financial and estate planning.

Magazines received include: *Barron's Financial Weekly; Business Week, Forbes, Fortune, Kiplinger's Personal Finance; Money, Wall Street Journal.* The August 31 issue of *Forbes*, for example, has its annual mutual fund survey, a performance rating on 1652 funds, and recommendations on "best buys" in several categories of investment. The October issue of *Kiplinger's* has five experts recommending portfolios; the November issue evaluates investment newsletters.

Winter library hours

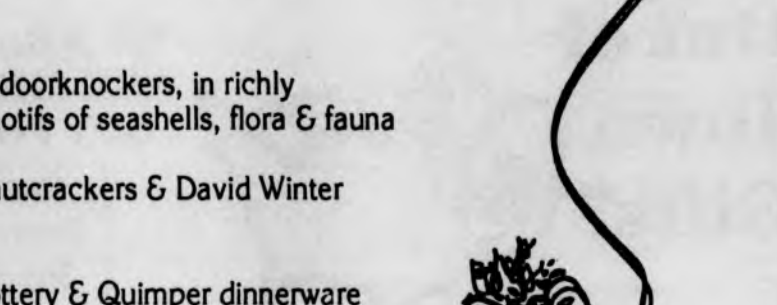
Fall hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Berlin Flyer - $95.00
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Fonseca Bin 27 $9.99 750 ML		Perrier Jouet Brut N.V. $19.99 750 ML
Cordoniu Brut Gold $6.99 - less mail in rebate $1.00 Final Cost $5.99 750 ML. Case Price $59.88 after $18 rebate	Bolla Soave/Val. Bard/Chard. $7.99 1.5 L	Domaine Chandon Brut $9.99 750 ML
		Perrier Jouet Flower Bottle $59.99 750 ML
Glen Ellen Chard./ Cab. $3.99 750 ML	Sebastiani Country Wines $6.49 1.5 L	Mirassou Sav Blanc/ W. Zin/ Zinfandel $6.49 1.5 L
Jim Beam Sale Price $13.99 (less $2.00 mail in rebate) Final Cost $11.99 1.75 L	Frangelico $13.99 750 ML	Gordon's Gin Sale Price $13.49 (less $3.00 mail in rebate) Final Cost $10.49 1.75 L
	Seagrams V.O. $16.99 750 ML	
Sambuca Basilica $8.99 750 ML	Crown Royal $13.99 750 ML	Amaretto de Saronno $13.99 750 ML
Absolut Vodka $11.99 750 ML	Passport Scotch Sale Price $15.99 (less $3.00 mail in rebate) Final Cost $12.99 1.75 L	Ron Rico Rum $12.99 1.75 L
Michelob/Michelob Lt. $12.99 2/12 pack + dep.		Busch/Busch Lt. $10.99 2/12 pack + dep.
Natural Light $9.49 2/12 pack + dep.	Rolling Rock $13.99 2/12 pack + dep.	Becks $16.99 24/12 oz. bottles + dep.

Prices effective through 12/26/92 Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

around town

❑ When you are out doing all of that Christmas shopping, think of CVS (Community Volunteer Service) and buy one more toy. They are looking for toy representatives, toy salesmen, or you for brand new toys to donate to needy children. Call **Cohasset High School** or drop your new toy off there (383-6100).

❑ **The Cohasset Community Center** celebrated its 50th anniversary this weekend with a lovely party...the building is grand, and one couldn't help but think what an integral part **Glenn Pratt** had in making it what it is. He certainly thought of all age groups, from seniors to pre-schoolers. There are rooms for all...the whole town can benefit from it, and use it, you can learn there, celebrate there, grow there. Again, we salute you and your efforts, Glenn. We are lucky to have a hard worker like you with so many wonderful ideas! Thanks!

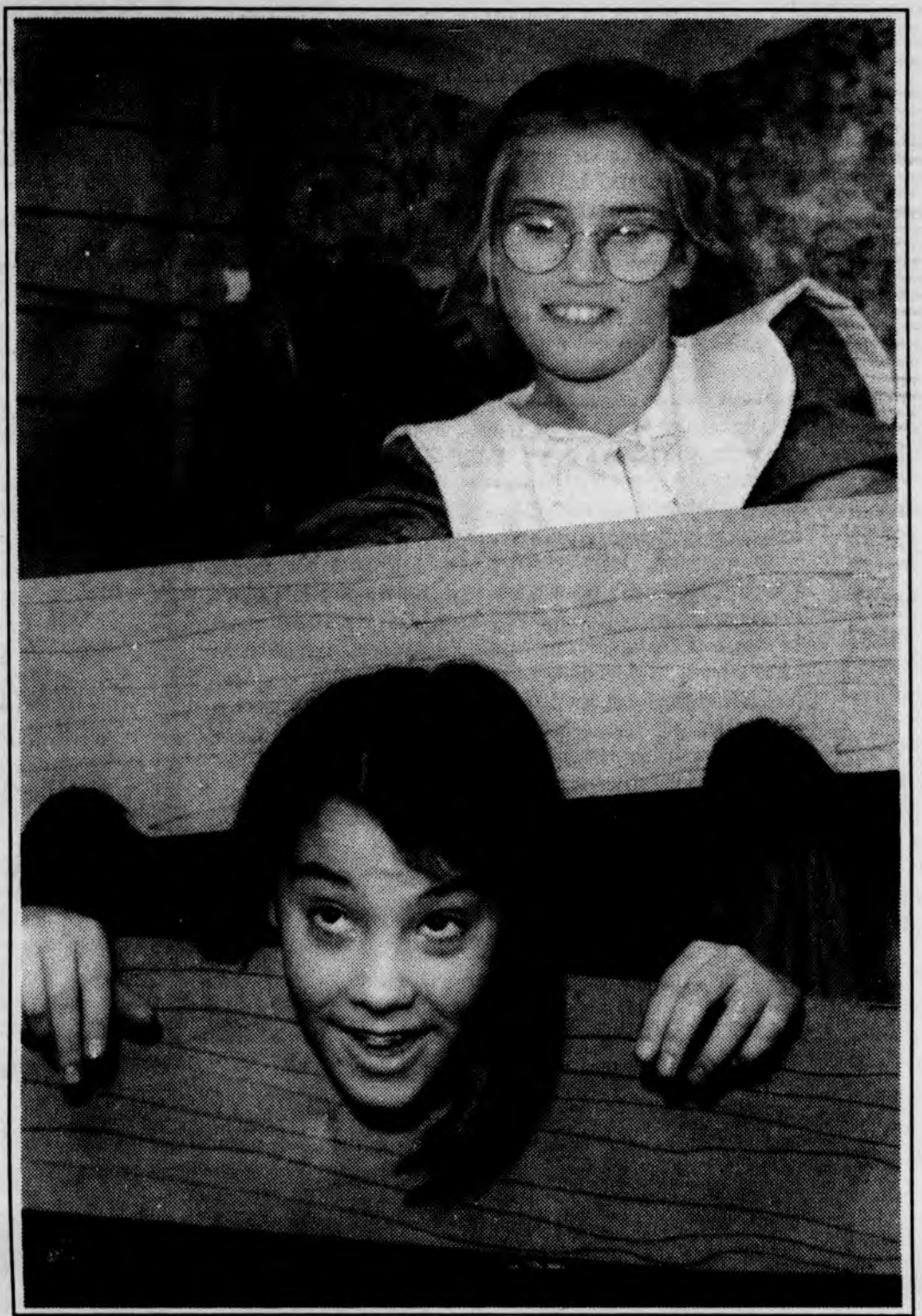
❑ **Mary Jeanette Murray** is lost without the sunglasses that her grandson gave her two years ago. She lost them at Cushing Plaza last Sunday; she thinks they were at the Donut Shop. They are aqua-rimmed, with an aqua-colored holder. Let her know if you might have found them, PLEASE!

❑ CHS winter sports are under way, with events that began Dec. 14. Included in this week's issue is more of the Winter Sports Schedule (part one ran last week). Post it on your fridge and be sure to plan on attending as many events as you can. The athletes really appreciate your being there!

❑ Everyone knows what havoc the recent storm raised last weekend, and most think that Cohasset was spared...however, most of us who go by "famous landmarks" are devastated. The flag is gone!

The 90-foot flagpole was blown down during the storm at the **O'Neill's** house on Jerusalem Road. That's the same flagpole that has been there for 75 years, the flag that has been replaced at least seven times since the O'Neills have owned the house (no matter what happened, thieves, storms, etc. the O'Neills always had a flag flying...they always replaced it). Anyway, the good news is that nobody was hurt, every structure is fine, but we certainly will miss that gorgeous flagpole with its great flag. Here's hoping that they find a way to replace it!

❑ The **class of 1937** CHS held their annual reunion at Kimballs by the Sea last week; it's an annual event shared with husbands and wives, and a few good friends. There were 23 in the graduating class. This year's highlight was the class' special guest, **Eleanor Whitney Kennedy**, their second-grade teacher. It is a given that everyone had a wonderful time and here's to many more December reunions, folks. (Next time, someone please take a picture!)



Jessi Zerendow closes Carolyn Cameron in the pillory during the recent early Plimoth Plantation re-enactment at the Deer Hill School. For more school news, please see page 14. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

❑ We received an adorable picture of **Charles Spalt**, son of **Molly** and **Greg Spalt**, last week. They were Cohassetites for a long time before moving to Scituate, and all we can say is Cohasset's loss is Scituate's gain (P.S. Charles is adorable!) Imagine how grandmother **Betty** must feel about him, to say nothing of Molly's parents!

Happy, healthy and safe holidays to you all. We in Cohasset all love and miss you a lot!

❑ **Edward R. Foley**, headmaster of Derby Academy in Hingham, announced honors lists for the first term of the 1992-1993 academic year at a recent school assembly. Headmaster's list certificates were awarded to **Michelle Buckley**, **Geoffrey Chamberlain** and **Patrick Gaughen**, who were awarded certificates for achieving an average of A- or above in academic subjects. **Torrey Androski**, **Carl Dean**, **Michael Fallon**, **Alexander Gaston**, **Tobey Horn**, **Sydney Johnston** and **Ryan Wakeman** were all recognized for second honors, achieving a B or B+ average in all academic subjects.

❑ And we also congratulate **Danielle Nohe**, whose efforts earned her a spot on the Notre Dame Academy's honor roll for the first marking period of the 1992-1993 school year.

❑ Happy birthday greetings to **Dr. Roger Pompeo**...we won't bother to say how old he is, just suffice it to say that he gets better with each passing year. Hope you had a great day, Roger, everyone loves you.

❑ Hope all of you basketball fans, especially CHS present and former, saw **Bryan Edwards** on ESPN last Thursday night when he played for Madison. How exciting to see a former CHS star "keep on rolling."

❑ We congratulate **Jennifer Jackson**, 9 Woodland Drive, who is a member of the Hamilton College Women's Swim Team. Jennifer is a sophomore and part of a team that finished with a spectacular 9-2 dual meet record and a second place finish at the NYSWCAA Championships.

And folks, wait till you see the team's record with Jennifer on it (please keep us informed, okay, Jennifer?).

❑ Cohasset extends a huge welcome to **William Anthony Rooney**, son of **Amy** and **Bill Rooney**. William was born Nov. 28 and weighed in at a hefty 8 lbs. 15 ozs. He was born at South Shore Hospital.

Good luck and happy holidays to you all. What a great time of the year to have a brand new baby!

❑ Don't forget the Cohasset deadline, the Celebrate '93 New Year's Eve...hay rides, D.J. jazz concert, music of all kinds, community sing-a-long, storyteller, comedian, dance troupes, magic shows, card and palm readers; all sorts of food including chili, hot dogs, popcorn, clam chowder, Greek food, old English dinner with plum pudding, wassail...merriment will be the rule, all throughout town!

Organized by the Community Center, you can be sure to be a part of it by ordering your buttons now (there is a limited number). The buttons are $5 now through Dec. 21. After that date they will be $10. Don't miss it!

❑ A huge welcome home to **Laura** and **Geoffrey**, their first time back since their recent departure for Germany. You can bet that they will have tons of stories to tell, and that Laura will be happy to shop for the Pompeo household without having to guess at what is being said.

That's just one of many "I'll Be Home For Christmas" stories. Let us know what special one your family has.

Sallyann Chatterton
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weddings/engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Mantz

Mantz/McGill

At a September wedding in St. Francis Episcopal Church in Potomic, Maryland, Margaret A. McGill became the bride of Douglas R. Mantz.

A reception followed at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis McGill of Rockville, Maryland, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and attended by her sisters Leslie McGill, as maid of honor, and Erin McGill, both of Rockville; Coleby Mantz of Cohasset, and Connie Shyne of Fairfax, Virginia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mantz of Cohasset. Paul Sheppard of Cohasset served as best man. The groomsmen were Carl Shockman of Mexico City, Joe Hoffman of Greenwich, Connecticut, and John Shyne of Fairfax, Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Holten Arms in Potomic, Maryland and Boston College. She is now employed by Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., as medical center manager in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College. He is employed as regional marketing director for Bankers Security Life Insurance Co. in Arlington, Virginia.

After a honeymoon in Nantucket, the couple is residing at their home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

obituaries

Sharon M. Smart

Sharon M. (Moloney) Smart, 52, of Cohasset, a former school teacher, died Nov. 30 at Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

Mrs. Smart was born in Seattle and majored in education at Seattle University. She taught in Seattle and taught second grade in California schools before moving to Cohasset in 1979.

She leaves her husband, Donald V. Smart, a son, Ian Smart of Cohasset; two daughters, Katrina Smart of Blaine, Wash., and Laura Smart of Cohasset; two brothers, Robert Moloney and Thomas Moloney of Washington, and three sisters, Ann Lamb and Kathy Towey, both of Washington, and Mary Pat Moloney of California.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 4 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton 02072.

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From Rte. 128 South, take Rte 138 Stoughton Exit, follow south to Stoughton Center. After Getty Station take right on School Street. Follow past railroad tracks and cross over Rt. 27. Take left onto Summer St. **JSG** is past the Immaculate Conception Church.

From Rte. 138 North, Stoughton Center. Take a left onto Porter St. (Rte 27) follow over railroad tracks. Take a left onto School Ave., next left onto Summer St. **JSG** is past the Immaculate Conception Church.

editorial

Let there be lights

No, *Hanukkah* is not the Jewish equivalent of Christmas.

Although the two holidays are related by season and the exchange of gifts, only in America has the Feast of Lights been elevated in social importance (some rabbis call it a "minor holiday").

Which is not to say that this is not a significant festival. For *Hanukkah* (rededication) is a commemoration of the triumph of freedom over repression and tyranny; the rededication of the Temple; and the miracle of the lamp that has come to symbolize it.

This was not the first (Egyptians, Hittites, Babylonians before) nor sadly the last time in Jewish history that the people of the Book faced the demonic forces of hatred.

***Hanukkah* celebrates the victory of a ragtag, Jewish guerrilla army—the Maccabees—over the better equipped forces of the Greek-Assyrian tyrant Antiochus Epiphanes in 165 B.C.E. Defiling the Temple in Jerusalem, making a barn of it, the autocrat sought to destroy Jewish worship of the universal God. Realizing how powerful the Scriptures were to these people, Antiochus outlawed the reading of the Law (*Torah*), the Five Books of Moses—the daily liturgy of the people.**

In an act of defiance, the Jews began to read other books from their sacred tradition (the Prophets, Psalms and Wisdom Books). Ironically the satrap who wished to destroy Jewish culture, helped to make it stronger—for eventually these books became part of the Jewish Testament—and by heritage part of both Christian and Islamic Canon.

When the Maccabees defeated the Assyrian-Greeks, the people found only enough sanctified oil for one day's holy light in their desecrated Temple. Miraculously the oil lasted eight days, the time required to make more consecrated oil.

In the lighting of the candles for the eight days of *Hanukkah*, Jews around the world and through the centuries, have acknowledged their loyalty to and wonder of a God that has allowed this people to survive in the face of that peculiarly resilient pestilence—anti-Semitism.

This Saturday night as the candles are lighted, the world is still hostage to the forces of foul ignorance; anti-Semitism and racism in general, still fester. "Ethnic-cleansing," a phrase to thrill any Nazi, is a front page disgrace.

But we do not need to go to Europe, nor even Germany, to find this evil—the South Shore had enough of its own ugly incidents this year—from the swastika on Plymouth Rock to the skinheads in Stoughton—to cheer the racists among us.

But the lights of *Hanukkah*, despite the wishes of the worst of us, are testament to the hope that guides the best of us—may the candles burn brightly through these still too-dark times, in the hopes of better years to come for all humanity.

Not a minor aspiration nor a "minor holiday" after all.

—Richard Small

Richard Small is editor of South Look.



Following the Chamber of Commerce's successful Nov. 14 community auction, 20 percent of the proceeds were distributed to each of the participating organizations. Shown at the check presentation are (left to right): Bob Martin, chamber president; Joe McElroy, Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp.; Ralph Perroncello and Austin Ahern from the VFW Memorial fund; Karin Bartow and Gerard Keating from the Friends of the Council on Aging; and Keith Knowles, auction co-chairman.

Thanks for supporting auction

To the Editor:

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank everyone who supported our 5th annual Community Auction.

The businesses and individuals who donated products and services are an essential part of the auction and we deeply appreciate your generosity.

Our thanks, particularly, to those who attended the auction and spent money! This year, 60 percent of the auction proceeds were donated in equal amounts to the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp., the VFW Historical Military Monument fund, and the Friends of the Council on Aging.

Thanks to the generosity of everyone involved, each group received a donation of $850!

Keith Knowles
Auction Co-Chairman

letters

Professionalism is appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Cohasset Fire Department for its excellent services the night of Nov. 6.

My mother, Betty Maree, was having difficulty breathing and having chest pains, and within minutes of calling the Fire Department, they arrived.

I want to thank Tom Finegan and Eric Wenzlow for their compassion and professionalism, not only for quickly taking care of my mother, but also for calming me down on the way to the hospital and explaining everything they were doing.

Thanks also to the South Shore Paramedics, who met us on the way to the hospital.

What could have been a tragic situation was handled perfectly by these people.

Again, my deepest thanks.

Anne Maree-Wheeler
126 Front Street
Scituate

Concert caught spirit of season

To the Editor:

It's always such a pleasure to attend the Unicorn Singers' Christmas concert at First Parish in Cohasset; this year's was so especially beautiful that I thought I'd share my reflections with your readers who may have missed this special event.

This is an annual event at First Parish; I think I've been to 12 out of the 14 concerts that the Unicorn Singers have performed since 1979 to help First Parish raise money for a worthy cause. This year's event benefits the South Shore Habitat for Humanity Bates Building project. The 24-voice Unicorn Singers sang a brief group of lovely carols "for the Mother and Child" at the beginning of the concert; everyone's favorite was the spirited and intricate arrangement of the spiritual "Mary had a baby." The complex rhythms executed with such energy and precision, and the jazzy feel of the piece, caused a big outburst of enthusiasm from the audience!

The concert featured a one-act drama or masque called "Miracle of the Nativity." Thanks to innovative staging and touches of costume, the overall effect was that of an ensemble piece heightened by some wonderful solo singing, notably that of soprano Jeanne Scammell as Mary. One of the most moving and melodic moments was her "Magnificat;" it was as if the music had been written just for her, and it brought tears to my eyes. The Unicorn Singers are a very talented group; in addition to gorgeous choral moments, such as the central angels chorus, almost everyone had a role as an innkeeper, angel, shepherd or king, and the music moved all over the church.

One of the most charming aspects of the concert was the addition by Director Margo Euler of 11 members of Junior Voices, the children's chorus sponsored by the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale. It was wonderful to see young people have the opportunity to sing in a concert of this caliber; not everyone can expect to sing with a chorus like the Unicorn Singers, but this experience will most certainly make these kids see the advantages of using their musical gifts to the fullest throughout their lives! The children sang their part very musically and were darling in the shepherds' sequence, three of them cavorting down the aisle in sheep masks!

Margo always makes sure that the audience gets to sing a lot in these Christmas productions, and it was clear from the enthusiastic participation of just about all of us yesterday that I'm not the only one who enjoys this part! What a great way to get into the spirit of the season and support an important cause at the same time!

Thank you, Unicorn Singers!

Barbara Bliss
76 Summer Street

Life savers wanted

If you know of anyone who has saved a life over the past year, please call the Community Affairs Office at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, 956-3320.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts pays tribute to "life savers," people who over the past year have accomplished the extraordinary feat of saving someone's life. They will be honored at the special annual Life Savers Award Ceremony and dinner on Tuesday, March 9.

Life Saver Club members include people of all ages — from six to 86 years old, from every walk of life, whether they were at work or not. There have been a host of people in our community who have saved another individual's life, including public figures such as: U.S. Senator John F. Kerry, Boston City Councilman Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, Dan Rea of WBZ-TV and Cambridge City Council, City Manager Robert Healy.

Developed 14 years ago, the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Life Savers Awards Program has recognized more than 550 life savers in an effort to promote public awareness and education of the Heimlich Maneuver, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and other life saving techniques.

Life savers are honored at the annual Awards Ceremony and receive the prestigious Life Saver medal, presented by some of Boston's most prominent media celebrities, who will recount each dramatic life saving story. The event is hosted at the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts corporate headquarters at 100 Summer Street, Boston.

Cohasset Mariner

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Some hunters and environmentalists disagree about the use of lead shot.



Beacon Hill Roll Call





QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE—"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records an update and prior roll call in the House and Senate on the escalating battle over a proposed constitutional amendment limiting the terms of elected officials.		
TERM LIMITS UPDATE The battle intensified last week over an initiative petition proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of constitutional officers, state legislators and members of the U.S. House of Representatives to 8 years and U.S. Senators to 12 years. On Monday, supporters of the amendment asked the state's highest court to force the legislature to vote on the controversial issue. In the suit, Senate President Bill Bulger is named as the defendant and is accused of using parliamentary rulings to thwart a part of the state constitution which supporters contend requires lawmakers to vote on the petition. Supporters recently gathered some 72,000 signatures to bring the proposal before the legislature. In order to become part of the constitution, the measure needs the votes of 50 members this year, 50 in the 1993-1994 session and approval by voters on the 1994 ballot. On May 13, the legislature voted to place the proposal at the end of the convention agenda after the Supreme Judicial Court was asked to rule on its constitutionality. The court later ruled that the proposed amendment did not violate the constitution. Supporters claim they have the 50 votes necessary to give initial approval to the measure, but acknowledge they lack the "unanimous consent" required to immediately move it to the top of the agenda. This claim of 50 votes is probably valid in light of the fact that supporters mustered 81 votes in May against placing the matter at the end of the agenda. However, supporters also acknowledge that these 81 votes are short of the majority necessary to exercise their other option of moving 23 other proposals one by one to the end of the calendar in order to bring the term limits proposal back to the top. Without the majority to do this, the legislative session is likely to end before the term limits proposal is acted upon and supporters are now pinning their hopes on the court suit. Proponents continue to charge the leadership with using its majority of House and Senate members to violate the will of the 72,000 signers and the intent of the constitution. Many opponents acknowledge they simply oppose the idea of term limits and are properly using the rules to prevent the matter from going on the ballot. The vote on May 13 to place the proposal at the end of the calendar was 106-81 in favor. The next constitutional convention is scheduled for December 16. (A "Yea" vote is for placing the term limits amendment at the end of the calendar. A "Nay" vote is against placing it at the end of the calendar).	**N**	**N**

Card sales support programs at cancer center

Proceeds from the Holiday Card sales are used to support "human touch" programs at the Floating Children's Cancer Center, located at The New England Medical Center. "Human touch" programs are designed to support patients, their siblings, and families through the cancer treatment experience.

"The annual Christmas card project is very important to the Floating Children's Cancer Center as it allows children who are patients here to express their holiday spirit," says Lawrence C. Wolfe, M.D., chief, Pediatric Hematology/Oncology, at the Children's Cancer Center.

Cards at $12.50 a box are available at all Filene's stores and locally at The Children's Exchange, The Log 'n Line; and the Sea 'n Cheese, or by calling 383-2914.





Pictured here are some of the young patients under treatment at the Floating Children's Cancer Center who created the 1992 Holiday Card Collection - 12 holiday designs, 24 cards in all, available at all Filene's stores and locally at The Children's Exchange, The Log 'n Line, and the Sea and Cheese, or by calling 383-2914. The price is $12.50 a box. Holiday card artists and authors are: (left to right, front row) Matthew Dube, 9; April Kavanagh, 7, Lauren Frechette, 7; (second row), Marla Feldbau, 9, Lauren Gavin, 9, Emily Palmer, 10; (top row), Amy Duarte, 11, Jeffrey Burnham, 11, Rose Bubanas, 7, Casey LeBlanc, 7; and Cohasset's Joel Carpenter, 9.

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Gaudeamus Hodie

Leave it to Carolyn Curtis, music director of First Parish in Cohasset, to inspire these "mini-singers" to sing Latin ... and understand it!

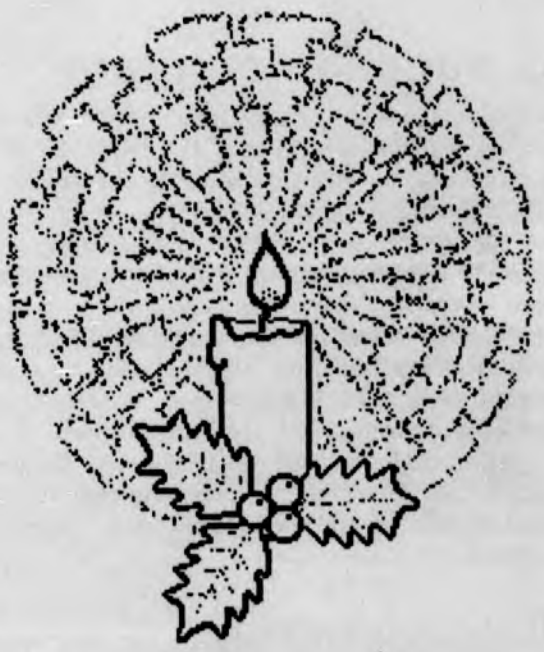
For the mono-linguist "Gaudeamus hodie!" means "Let's be joyful today!" which is a perfect way to describe the atmosphere at First Parish where these kids meet every Monday afternoon.

The choir is open to boys and girls, seven-years-old or younger, who are eager to explore the world of music and movement.

Carolyn makes counting rhythms fun using the Kodaly technique. From there the children go on to learn seasonal songs done with rhythmic movement.

They have performed at the Meeting House for holiday services.

If you missed them at Thanksgiving, be sure to come see them at the Christmas pageant Dec. 20!



Don't miss seeing the Junior Choir perform at the Christmas Pageant, Dec. 20 at the First Parish in Cohasset. Members are: (right to left, starting with top row), Nataniel Wilcox, Kimberly Selig, Mariel Koed, Laura Bash, Nick Turgiss, Amanda Selig, Katie Bash, Claire Kreycik, Teresa Bellone, Alice Bellone, Meredith Bixby, Jake Kovach, Lucy Gardner, and Noah Wilcox.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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school notebook

Duffy's speech wins

Brian Duffy, a junior at Cohasset High School, won the 1992-93 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 Broadcast Scriptwriting Program.

Brian wrote and taped a speech entitled "My Voice in America's Future." First runner-up was Ray Jones and second runner-up was Ryan Sawchuk. Certificates and prizes of $100, $50 and $25 were awarded.

The contest is intended to increase the self-confidence and poise of participants, provide experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression. According to Post Commander Ralph Perroncello, "One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a greater appreciation of their obligations and the value of freedom in America."

District finalists will go to the state eliminations during January. The Massachusetts winner travels to Washington, D.C. for a five-day tour and the National finals that offer $78,000 in prizes for 24 winners, including a $20,000 scholarship for first place.



Meredith Ann Hansen, Monique DeVoe, and Alissa Sexton cut patterns for costumes for the recent Cohasset High production of "South Pacific." Stay tuned to the Mariner for the latest school news every week.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Rec. vacation program

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The program runs Monday through Friday, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Area youngsters ages five through 12 may attend. The hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for five-day registration and family discounts; daily rates are also available. The program is coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by summer playground personnel. The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and much more.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at the Deer Hill School on the day(s) you wish to have your child attend.

Call the Job Bank

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The Social Service League of Cohasset has a new Fall List. Please call 383-0821 or 0771 for names and phone numbers.

The Arts at CHS

Please check the "School Notebook" in the Cohasset Marinerfor production updates.

Music Dept.	Jan. 15, 16
Winter Production, Drama Workshop	Jan. 14, 15, 16
Valentine Cabaret and Art Auction	Feb. 24
State Drama Festival	Feb. 27, March 13, 25-27
New England Drama Festival	April 23-25
Jr. S.E. Mass. District Festival, Music Dept.	March 5, 6
All State Music Festival	March 18-20
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School Bandmasters Assoc.)	March 26-27
Jr. SEMSBA Festival	April 30, May 1
"Whispers and Shadows" Literary/Arts Magazine	Spring
Scituate-Cohasset Spring Wind Ensemble Performance	Spring
Spring Choral and Instrumental Music Concert	April 14
Pops Concert	May 13
Arts Recognition Night	May 20
Arts exhibits and competitions	Throughout the year

Cohasset Arts Boosters Club

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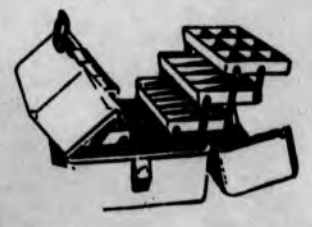
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scouting news

Cubs visit museum

Den 7 and Den 2 from Cohasset's Pack 38 Cub Scouts had an exciting afternoon visiting Hingham's Bare Cove Fire Engine Museum.

The cubs met Call-Captain Charlie Cushing, who served 33 years with the Hingham Fire Dept., and John Mahey, Boston District Chief - retired, who served 42 years of service.

The museum had restored fire engines. The cubs learned how fire fighting began in earlier years with buckets of water and many people.

There were many memorabilia from past years. The cubs received a coloring book to remind them of the history of firefighting.



At the Bare Cove Fire Museum are Pack 38 Cub Scouts: (top row) Russel Staples, Scott McArthur, Will McArthur, Sam Dolph; and (bottom row) Joseph Meallo, Jody Roach, Bobby Protulis, and David Krueger.

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Local Girl Scouts and Brownies get into the holiday spirit by carolling at the senior housing complex off Elm Street. In the center are Cristina Sadler and Rachel McElroy.

Girl Scouts share holiday spirit with seniors

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Gertrude Boggy waves to the Brownies as they sing for her.



atie James knows the carols by heart as she sings for Cohasset's senior tizens. After carolling, the scouts were served hot chocolate.



Natalie Thompson and Stephanie Hubbell bundle up while carolling for senior citizens last week.

scouting news

Girl Scout news

Danielle Anderson, Keri Anderson, Sara Bertovich, Janet Hoyler, Danielle Kupsc, Amy Parisi, Angela Parisi, Natalie Thompson, Mrs. Hoyler and Mrs. Butman from **Troop 4300** organized a special service project to make Christmas a little brighter for a needy family in the community. The troop collected food, presents and a Christmas tree, donated by Jimmy Barry of Lambert's, for the family.

Junior Troop 4778 enjoyed an International Progressive Dinner (Mexican hors d'oeuvres, Chinese soup and salad, Italian entree, and a French dessert) Saturday, Dec. 12.

Brownie Troop 4774 (second grade) ventured to the South Shore Science Center for a nature lecture. They also prepared a food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving.

The first grade **Brownie Troop 4775** journeyed to Boston to see the Enchanted Village. They enjoyed hot chocolate on the way home.

Brownie Troops 4773, 4775, 4625 and **Junior Troop 4778** participated in the decoration of spoons for Project Bread. These spoons will be sold in stores throughout Boston. For each spoon contributed, $10 (up to $100,000) will be donated to feed the hungry.

Art is a special and unique gift for Christmas

Run out of gift ideas for all the names on your shopping list? How about a gift certificate for membership at the South Shore Art Center?

Memberships range from $48 for families, $30 for individuals, and $20 for seniors and young artists. Benefits include discounted rates on classes, workshops and special events; exhibition opportunities in members' shows; advance notice of all exhibitions, special events and course offerings; subscription to the newsletter, *Artline*; and free use of SSAC passes to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Gift certificates for courses and workshops are also available. Or, purchase a gift certificate for your favorite SSAC member to rent the darkroom or print studio. Eight two-hour darkroom sessions are available for only $40 while the open print studio is available in three-hour blocks at $15/session.

Of course, the SSAC Gift Gallery is renowned for its unique selection of artistic giftware, hand created by various regional artists. The Gift Gallery is open to the public, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

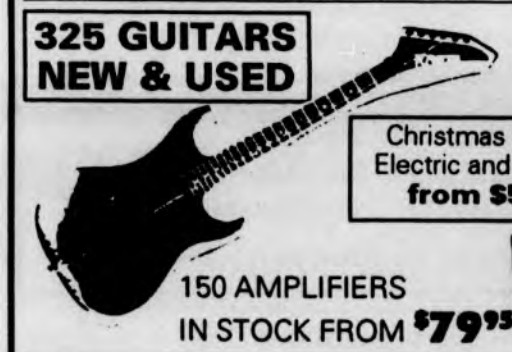
The Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For more information on Art Center gift ideas, please call 383-9548.

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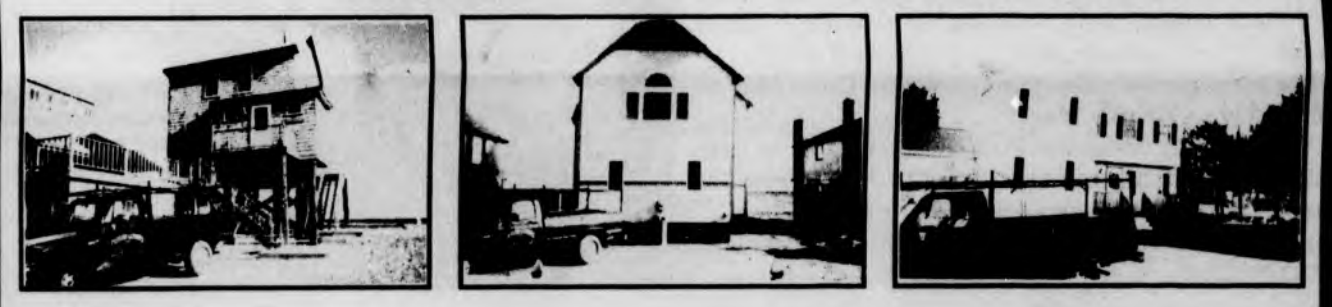
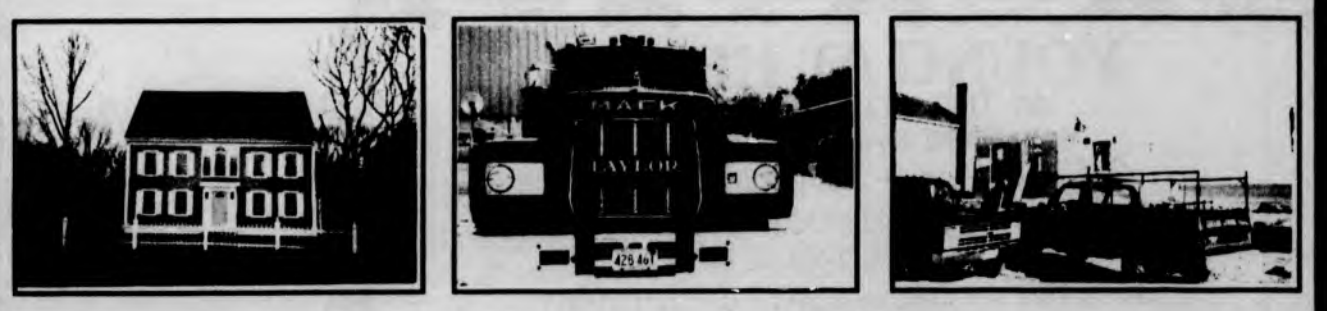

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mariner sports

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By David Wolcott
Mariner Staff

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holiday happenings

Safe ice guidelines

With cold weather, ice skating season is approaching. The following should be used as a guideline for safe ice.

Ice safe for	0-30°	30-40°	40-50°
Single skaters	1 3/4"	2 3/4"	6"
Couples	2 3/4"	3 3/4"	8"
Crowds	3 3/4"	4 3/4"	12"

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add two inches; for water logged ice, add three inches; if skates cut in, go home! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous, keep away from it. Also thickness in 40-50° column are safe depths for short periods of time only. Remember, common sense is the most important denominator.

Elms Meadow skating

The deepest portion of Elms Meadow is towards the Spring Street dam (about 12" to 18"); the shallowest is towards the back of the area, which is 3" or so.

Do not throw debris on the ice to check for safety. This only clutters up the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

Art center schedule

The SSAC opens Jan. 5.

"Uncommon Boundaries," an exhibition by Marcia Cannistraro (mixed media) and Christopher Hidell (sculpture), opens Thursday, Jan. 7. There is an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8.

Depot gifts accepted

Can't think of the perfect gift for that friend or family member? How about a donation to "The Teen Depot"? The Depot will send an acknowledgement of your gift to anyone you choose; and every donation received will help the kids of Cohasset keep the Teen Depot going.

Checks may be made out to: Teen Depot/CCC and sent to P.O. Box 902, Cohasset MA 02025.

All donations are tax deductible.

DEPOT HOLIDAY HOURS

The Teen Depot will be closed during the holidays. It will reopen in early 1993. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of Cohasset from the Teen Depot.

Quilt raffle held

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset held the drawing for a handmade quilt, capping a year-long fund-raising drive.

The winning ticket was held by Mrs. Richard L. Yake of Cohasset.

Combining applique, crewel embroidery, and hand-quilting, the quilt was designed and worked by Mrs. Robert L. Littlehale, Jr. who donated it to support the church and its outreach programs.

Gift certificates ready

The holiday season is upon us and the Community Center is bustling with new courses and activities for children and adults of all ages. Why not surprise someone with a Community Center gift certificate? Gift certificates are now available at the office or may be mailed directly for you. Please call 383-0088 for further information.

Mom's morning out

The Community Center offers a Mom's Morning Out babysitting program for children all ages during the holiday season through December, children can enjoy a morning of craft projects, storytime, indoor and outdoor play and other supervised activities. The babysitting is provided from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children should bring a snack and their lunch. The cost is $13 per day. Pre-registration is required.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Give history for Xmas

History related items for Christmas giving are available at the Lothrop House through the holiday season. Included are the Bigelow and Pratt Histories, the book *Deep Sea Captains*, reprinted from the Davenport history, and a children's coloring book designed by Barbara Conte. Other items include a tote bag, a selection of Minot's Light cup plates in clear and colors, and four new items: coffee mugs in white ceramic with the society seal in blue; an 1845 town map; and two T-shirts, one commemorating the first lifeboat station in America in 1807, the other depicting an 1842 temperance banner.

Come to the Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street and make your selections. For more information call 383-6930.

Photographs on display

The Bank of Boston is currently displaying photographs by Jeremy Barnard at their Cohasset branch through December. Barnard, a resident of Georgetown, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Jr. of Cohasset.

A gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, Barnard recently won a blue ribbon award in the Art Center's annual Blue Ribbon Members Show. The Bank of Boston is on Route 3A.

Cancer benefit Jan. 9

Four tennis-playing South Shore families, each of whom has lost a loved one to cancer, have teamed up to organize a gala "Tennis Party" on Saturday evening, Jan. 9, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Weymouth Tennis Club with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Billed as the Milton Charitable Tennis Party, the event is sponsored by the Driscoll, Gwynn, Leveroni and Muldoon families of Milton, and will offer doubles tennis, a cocktail party and a buffet dinner for a donation of $30, with the additional attraction of a raffle for goodies that include Celtics tickets, dinner for two at Mario's, Bruins tickets, and Reebok tennis shoes. For those opting not to play, the buffet dinner will be offered for a donation of $20.

Tennis, with partners selected according to appropriate skill levels, will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

The sponsors are expressing thanks to Steve Goldman of the Weymouth Tennis Club who has donated the club's facilities at 75 Fennel Drive, Weymouth.

For further information and to make reservations, call Dan Leveroni at 848-9821, or Terry Driscoll at 828-6300. Donations for the raffle are being solicited and may be offered through a call to Meg Muldoon at 696-7309.

Winter art courses

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, announces that its winter course brochure is now available. The brochure, outlining courses and workshops in a variety of mediums for all ages and all levels of ability, may be obtained by calling 383-9548.

The winter term runs Jan. 19 to March 22. In addition to 36 eight-week courses, the Art Center offers both adults and young artists several workshop alternatives.

Spanish & French lessons

Spanish and French classes for travelers are offered by George Fortin for the Community Center. These classes for teens to adults broaden the knowledge and language abilities for those traveling in other countries. The classes meet on Tuesday evenings for a 10-week session. The cost is $65. To register, please call the center at 383-0088.

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holiday happenings

Birthday parties offered

Celebrate a birthday with your child's favorite activity at the Community Center. The Community Center staff provides the activity while parents provide the cake, snacks and decorations. Bowling, gymnastics, craft and gym dandy parties are very popular for children of all ages.

Please call the center at 383-0088 to book your party in advance!

Ballroom dance classes

Ballroom Dance classes at the Community Center begin after the holidays. Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center teaches a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere. Classes for beginners and intermediates will dance the fox trot, waltz, cha cha and swing. Please call the center at 383-0088 to register or for further information.

Sign up to bowl

The Community Center's four-lane bowling alley is open to adults for bowling. Get a group together and spend an evening bowling with family or friends. Plan ahead and call the center at 383-0088 to reserve your space for a guaranteed night of laughs and fun!

Ski lessons offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department conducts Blue Hill Ski Lessons. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five-week program. Beginner-thru-advanced-level instruction is available for children and youth, aged seven and over. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan 7, and meet for five consecutive weeks, thru Thursday, Feb. 5.

The bus will leave each week from Town Hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return from Blue Hills at about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for Ski Lessons and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five-week rental package is $40 per person.

The rental fee can be included in the check for the program fee. For more information, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791.



Children's book author Marc Brown signs his latest book for Meghan Kelly at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset recently. At left is Brown's wife, Laurie Krasny Brown, who is also a noted author.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

SHARE day, Dec. 19

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Distribution day is from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 at the Deer Hill School. Interested people may also register for SHARE at that time.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program.



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senior scene

Tree trimming tomorrow

Once again the COA trims its tree and once again hopes you'll be able to join us this time of year for friendship, goodies and good cheer Dec. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call the Council at 383-9112 if you plan to join us.

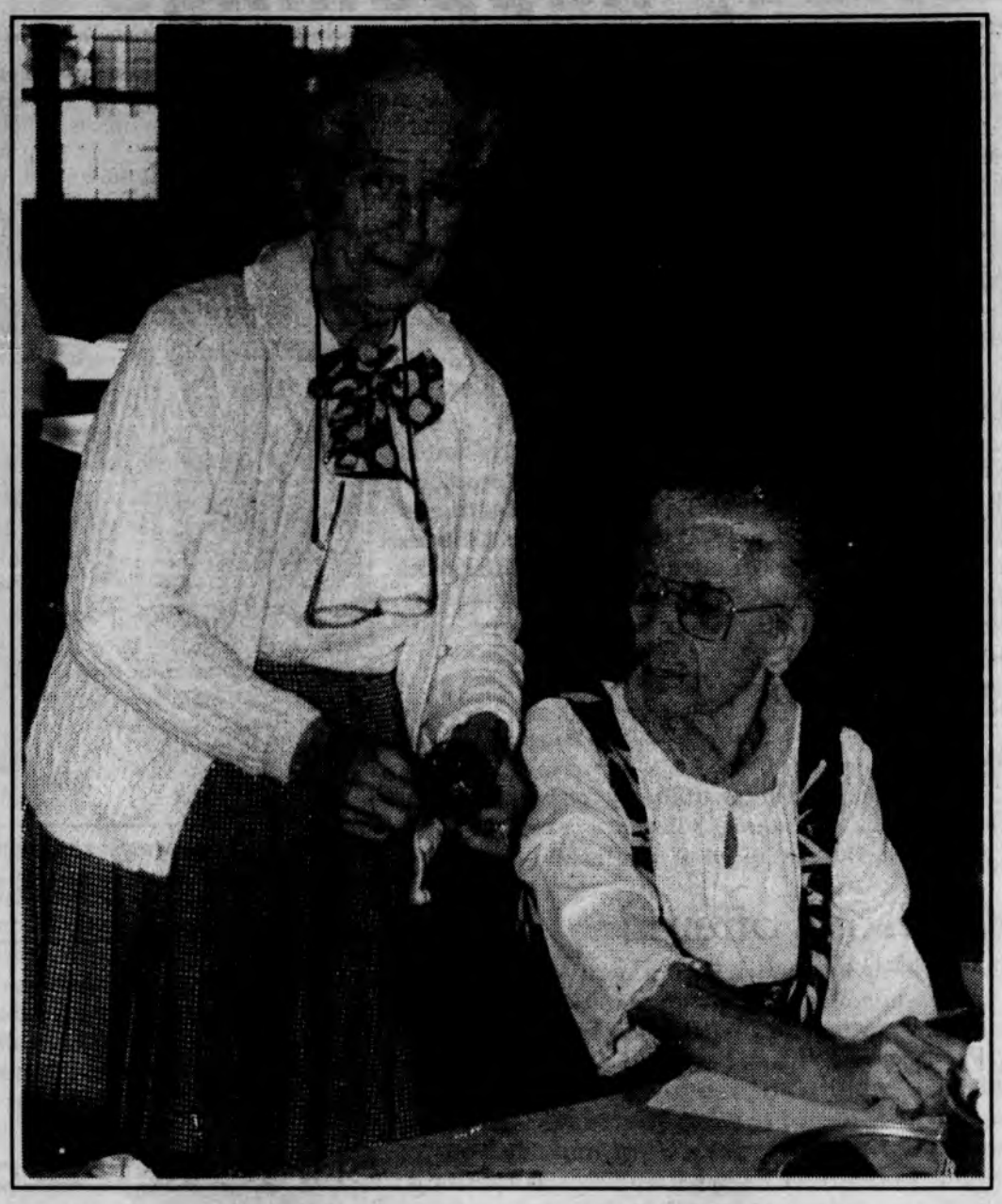
Book on elders' rights

The new Massachusetts Bar Association publication, *Legal Handbook Handbook for Massachusetts Elders*, is a comprehensive legal reference and resource guide for older Massachusetts residents. The bar association is sending free copies to seniors who request them.

Eight chapters in the 104-page book cover a wide range of elders' concerns including Social Security, supplemental security income, veterans' benefits, pension benefits, tax relief, age discrimination, Medicare and Medicaid entitlements, landlord/tenant law, consumer protection, abuse protection, health care proxies and wills. A special feature of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* is a 15-page state-wide directory of agencies and service of importance to elders.

Free single copies of *Legal Handbook for Massachusetts Elders* may be obtained by writing Elder Handbook, Massachusetts Bar Association, 20 West Street, Boston, MA 02111-1218.

Look for *senior scene* only in your Cohasset Mariner.



Dorothy Bryanton teaches Mary Andracchio a way to make flowers from burlap during a recent craft class sponsored by the Cohasset Council on Aging. Don't miss Senior Scene every week in the Mariner, it's a great source of up-to-date news of interest to Cohasset's active senior citizen community.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

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police report

Thursday, Nov. 26

4:38 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

11:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Norfolk Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:09 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St. & CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

4:31 p.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

6:03 p.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

10:58 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Friday, Nov. 27

12:43 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

9:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave., investigated.

10:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., investigated.

11:32 a.m., suspicious activity, Schofield Rd./3A, investigated.

12:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., unfounded.

1:00 p.m., leaving scene, Rte. 3A, investigated.

5:00 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:11 p.m., vehicle accident, 3A & Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:17 p.m., disturbance (gathering)/traffic/MV complaint, Doane St. Sgt. Abbadessa returned to Cohasset headquarters with male, 19, of Red Gate Lane, under Protective Custody.

9:06 p.m., 19-year-old male released to his father.

9:34 p.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

8:07 p.m., annoying phone calls, Forest Ave., departmental action.

8:15 p.m., officer wanted, Rte. 3A., services rendered.

11:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Whitney Woods, AC Continued next shift...

Saturday, Nov. 28

12:38 a.m., assist citizen, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

2:17 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A North, unfounded.

3:21 a.m., suspicious activity, Ledgewood Dr., area search negative.

10:21 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:59 a.m., vandalism, Deep Run, investigated.

12:54 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

4:16 p.m., fire alarm, With Richards, services rendered.

4:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

7:43 p.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Mobil, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

Sunday, Nov. 29

1:56 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts./Talarico Lane, arrest 17-and-over male.

2:10 a.m., trespassing/arrest, Ptl. Small in with Harry H. Curtin, 505 C.J.C. Way, age 19, DOB: 3/16/73, trespassing, annoying phone calls and P.C.

3:57 a.m., suspicious activity, Hillside Dr., departmental action.

4:39 a.m., emergency services, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

10:35 a.m., medical/mental, Border St., no police service necessary.

10:54 a.m., threats (other), Chart House, investigated.

11:43 a.m., medical/mental, Pond St., no police service necessary.

11:55 a.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., investigated.

7:05 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

9:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Ct., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Tuesday, Dec. 1

8:37 a.m., threats (other), Hull St., departmental action.

9:11 a.m., officer wanted, Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Imports, services rendered.

5:13 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

5:28 p.m., disturbance (family), Elm Ct., field interrogation report prepared.

10:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave, investigated.

11:06 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

7:44 p.m., assist other PDs, Stockbridge Rd., referred to other agency.

10:45 p.m., general services, Walgreens, no police service necessary.

11:22 p.m., escort, PaPa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, Dec. 3

1:48 p.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

1:48 p.m., medical/mental, Hdqts., returned to home or family.

6:04 p.m., general services, Joy Place, no police service necessary.

7:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, West Corner Auto II, verbal warning.

Friday, Dec. 4

10:35 a.m., missing property, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

3:32 p.m., missing persons, N. Main St., departmental action.

4:39 p.m., building check, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:30 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood St., investigated.

Saturday, Dec. 5

2:42 a.m., vandalism, Deer Hill School, departmental action.

7:24 a.m., message delivery, Pond St., services rendered.

1:46 p.m., violation of court order, Cedar St., investigated.

7:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St. @ Rt. 3A, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Sunday, Dec. 6

6:35 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

Monday, Dec. 7

9:05 a.m., local ordinances/By-laws, Square, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:13 a.m., medical/mental, 3A & Sohier St., removed to hospital.

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business notes

Agnew, Carter, McCarthy, Inc. one of New England's largest public relations firms and a member of Pinnacle Worldwide, names **Nick Berents** as account executive.

Nick joined the firm in 1990 as an account coordinator and was recently promoted to account executive. He is responsible for initiating and maintaining relationships with national, local, and trade media on behalf of such clients as *PC Week*, Polaroid and Wellmark Healthcare Services, Inc. Prior to joining ACM, Berents served as a junior financial analyst for Hoyt Cinemas Corporation. He graduated from Washington & Lee University in 1986 with a B.A. in English.

Nick is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Berents Jr.** of Cohasset.

❑

Raytheon Company has named **Edward C. Burak** as director, commercial marketing for the corporation. He succeeds **S. Robert Foley, Jr.**, who has been assigned to lead a major proposal effort for Raytheon.

In his new position, Burak is responsible for overseeing Raytheon's commercial marketing strategies and programs, with particular emphasis on the international marketplace.

Burak joined Raytheon in 1973. Most recently, he was Director, International Affairs. He previously worked at Raytheon's Washington, D.C., office and, prior to that, served as Hawk marketing director for the company's Missile Systems Division.

Before joining Raytheon, Burak worked in Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, and Europe for the Defense Department and Mobil Oil Corporation.

Burak is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In addition, he has graduated from Raytheon's Advanced Management Program and Engineering Management Program.

Burak is a member of the Industry Sector Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Commerce and the Defense Trade Advisory Group for the Secretary of State.

He and his family live in Cohasset.

Raytheon, headquartered in Lexington, Mass., is a $9.3 billion diversified technology company with sales in four business segments: Electronics, Aircraft Products, Energy and Environmental, and Major Appliances.



Keith Knowles of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce holds up a holiday gift basket to perspective buyers during the recent successful auction sponsored by the Chamber.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Community Center on course for 50 years

(Cotninued from page 1)

All events will take place at the Community Center, the Art Center, the Teen Depot, St. Stephen's Second Congregational Church, First Parish and on the Common.

In order to avoid parking problems, shuttle buses will run from various locations throughout town. Admission buttons are being sold at the Community Center for $5 and the price goes to $10 next week. Children under age five are admitted free.

The "Celebrate 93" event is the first in a long list of events which are scheduled to take place in 1993 as part of a campaign to make the Community Center debt-free. While the Community Center never expects to be run completely debt-free, its Board of Directors hopes to be able to pay off the mortgage on the existing property by the end of the year. Since the Community Center is a non-profit organization, it must rely on fund-raising, sponsorship and membership fees in order to accomplish this end.

Its success in this campaign is dependent in large part on the generosity of the community which it serves.

BEGAN IN 1943

The Cohasset Community Center was established in 1943 and was located in the Furber House until 1949. The Center was originally established in order to give teenage children of the town a place to meet and to socialize. It was also the site of various U.S.O.-type dances which were run to welcome home the town's servicemen.

In 1949, the Center moved to its present location at 3 North Main Street. The present site is the Elisha Doane House which is over 240 years old. Elisha Doane was the son of a local ship owner who was reputed to have been one of the wealthiest men in New England at the time. Mr. Doane served Cohasset as a Justice of the Peace, the Town Moderator for five terms and as a member of the Board of Selectmen for two terms.

The Elisha Doane House was built in 1750 by James Stetson. Its third story was added in the 1790s by Mr. Doane. During the 1900s and the 1940s, the house was run as an inn.

The Community Center, since moving into the house in 1949, has not strayed from its original mission which was to maintain an organization for the social, charitable, educational and recreational betterment of the community. Although economic hard times almost shut down the community center in the early 1970s, a group of directors which included Richard Farwell, Rocco Laugelle, Martha Gjetsby, Jean Salvador and Judy Volungis embarked on an aggressive telephone campaign to seek donations and boost membership. They also used a government loan to renovate the Community Center. In short, the group saved the Community Center and made possible the type of celebration which will take place throughout 1993.

EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL PROGRAMS

At present, the Community Center boasts candlepin bowling, a commercial kitchen, a 4,000-square-foot function room which serves as a gymnasium and activity center, various smaller meeting rooms and the newly completed addition which is independently operated by the Council on Aging.

The Center offers the community countless educational and social programs which are run at a nominal cost to members. At present, the Community Center runs a nursery school, a gymnastics program, aerobics, and other dance and exercise activities for people of all ages, including seniors and toddlers. Other activities offered either presently or in the past include classes in cooking, karate, judo, investing, bridge, yoga, wreath making, SAT preparation and many more.

The Community Center also works to supplement the school department curriculum by offering classes in computers and foreign languages. The Center has also run a number of early-release-day programs for area students which include bowling, food and other recreational projects offered after school lets out on early-release days. This has proven to be very successful.

Membership in the Community Center is open to residents of all area towns and is offered at an annual fee of $10 for an individual and $25 for a family. Members can take part in any of the programs after paying a nominal fee per program. In addition, the Center is always open to suggestions about possible activities which it could offer. The Community Center can also be rented out by private groups for meetings or social functions.

The Center is also available for birthday parties. Rental fees begin at $35. Presently, the Center has over 2,000 members and has an annual program participation of approximately 46,000.

SPONSORSHIP OPTIONS

Rhonda Myers, a member of the Board of Directors and the Chairperson of the 50th Anniversary Celebration, points out that it is very important for the people of the community to realize and appreciate what they have in the Center. She also urges all members of the community to get involved in the Center either through volunteering or through donations in order to support the Center and its mission. A number of sponsorship options are also available to area businesses and residents.

Myers encourages all area residents to come to the New Year's Eve celebration and enjoy the inexpensive and safe alternative to going into Boston. In addition, all are encouraged to get involved in the Community Center throughout 1993 in an effort to help it accomplish its debt-free goal.



Friends gather at the Dec. 6 reunion for current and former board members of the Cohasset Community Center. Here State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Mary Hickey, and Selectman Martha Gjesteby share some fond memories of the Center's 50-year history as they look through a photo album.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Holiday schedule set

To allow employees some time for last-minute holiday preparations, the town hall will be open until 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, and will close at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 31.

There is no selectmen's meeting Monday, Dec. 28, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

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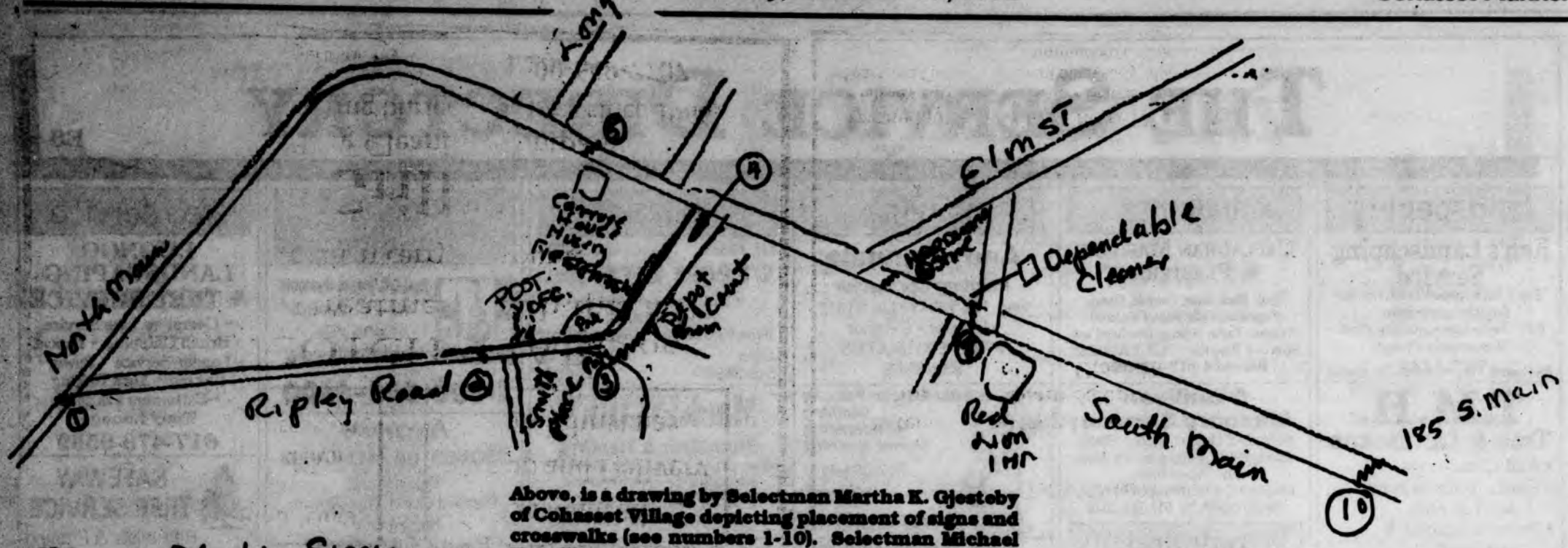
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Early deadlines for the Service Directory are as follows:

For the weeks of
December 29, 30 & 31
and
January 5, 6 & 7
the deadline for
placing an ad will be
Tuesdays at 5pm



Above, is a drawing by Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby of Cohasset Village depicting placement of signs and crosswalks (see numbers 1-10). Selectman Michael H. Sullivan who serves on the crosswalk subcommittee with Gjesteby said the new signs which will be placed in the crosswalks are due to arrive tomorrow or Monday. The signs alert motorists to the state law requiring vehicles to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. The state-of-the art rubber signs are more attractive than the barrels used in Hingham, selectmen said.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XV, No.11 | Thursday, December 24, 1992 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Happy Holidays



Cohasset's week

Early deadlines noted

The *Cohasset Mariner* has early deadlines next week due to the New Year's Day holiday.

Deadline for all copy for the Dec. 31st edition is noon Monday (Dec. 28) at the two *Cohasset Mariner* drop spots, Colonial Pharmacy and Cohasset News.

Christmas tree chipping

Through the cooperative efforts of the Tree and Park Department and the Recycling Transfer Facility personnel, Christmas trees will be chipped at the Cedar Street RTF. The following instructions apply:

- No commercial sellers are allowed.
- No wreaths will be accepted.
- No tree stands, nails or wires attached to trees.
- Christmas trees are to be placed only in area designated by RTF manager.
- Brush is to be placed in a separate location.
- No trees will be accepted after Sunday, Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The rules are in place to assure the safety of the chipper operators. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Acting police chief action

The three sergeants appointed to fill in for Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey, who steps down Dec. 31, will have to manage their regular shift duties and their new responsibilities, selectmen said.

They recently appointed the sergeants to fill in as acting chiefs on a rotating basis until the board choses a replacement for Kealey.

Police Union spokesman Officer Paul Laugelle told selectmen last week that having officers cover the position while working their regular shifts was not acceptable.

Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon said the board wants the appointed police officers to work any conflicts out themselves.

"Essentially the board is leaving the option of working the regular or day shift up to the individual acting chief," Doyon said.

He added that selectmen will send the police union a letter stating their position.



Sally O'Neill, Jerusalem Rd., stands by the landmark 90-foot flagpole that was toppled in the Northeaster two weeks ago. Mrs. O'Neill said the flagpole men have been out and have assured her that the pole can be saved and put back in the ground. "We are waiting to hear about what would be involved," she said Tuesday. "We'd like to put it back, if possible." She added that a crane would have to be used to lift the pole, which was installed in the 1920s.

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

On the Cover

Amelia Butman visits with Santa Claus when he stopped by the Second Congregational Church recently for the "Fair on the Common". The newly organized holiday fair also included a Santa's Workshop for children.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



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Patrolman's job up for grabs

Whether local preference should be given to candidates who apply for a public safety position surfaced again at a selectmen's meeting.

The issue became central to discussions Monday on how to find a replacement for retiring patrolman Carmelo Conte.

Although the police chief's position does not fall under the state Civil Service system, local preference was also the topic of discussion when selectmen were deciding where to conduct a search for Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey, who steps down Dec. 31.

Ultimately, the board decided to open the search up to the New England area.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle asked committee members Monday to request a local preference list from Civil Service for the search for Conte's replacement.

The Civil Service is a state-run personnel system.

Laugelle's motion was defeated by a 2 to 3 vote. Selectmen Merle S. Brown joined Laugelle in voting for a local preference list.

"Wouldn't you prefer to see our local people here get the job?" Laugelle asked the board. "I'd prefer to see our local people who pay taxes be considered."

Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke offered her view of the search for a police replacement.

"What you are looking for is the best person for the job," she said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said even if Laugelle's motion had carried, it is unlikely Civil Service would have provided a local preference list.

Doyon said the Service wants communities to use the rehire list first.

With the recently created firefighter vacancy, the town asked for applicants from the rehire list and received none. The town is now asking for a local preference list.

"It remains to be seen whether Civil Service will honor our request," Doyon said. He said the town will request a rehire list first in conducting its search for a replacement for Conte.

Although Feb. 11 is the actual day Conte retires, his last day of work is in early January.

Laid-off firefighters pass on Cohasset

Working for the Cohasset Fire Department is not high on the list for laid-off firefighters from other towns.

Fire Chief John R. Nadeau said none of the laid-off firefighters on the State Civil Service Rehire list were interested in Cohasset.

He asked selectmen to request a local preference list from the new-hire list.

"One of our call firefighters is on that list, he's dedicated, competent, interested and has over five years of service with us," Nadeau said. "He is near completion of Firefighter I and is an EMT."

Nadeau added that giving preference to local on-call firefighters is strengthens recruitment and career/call relationships. It also minimizes training and community familiarization, he said.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan was surprised that no one from the rehire list applied.

"Why wouldn't 70 people out of work wouldn't apply for the job?" he asked.

Police Officer Paul Laugelle, who attended the meeting, spoke up and said the department had been plagued with threats of layoffs over the last five years.

In an interview last week, Nadeau said the fact that no one applied is "a sign of the times." He said three years without a labor contract and a lot of public attention to the fire department and its staffing levels are "certainly part of it."

Nadeau conceded that the active recruitment of more call firefighters may also contribute to making Cohasset less attractive to some full-timers who see call firefighters as a potential threat to their jobs. The state police union is against the trend toward call departments which it views as a threat to the jobs of career firefighters.

Nadeau noted there has been no "mass exodus" from the department.

"We had one resignation (Bill Sestito) and he



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Community interest a key to Cohasset's Winterfest '93

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

In 1993, Cohasset's drug-free weekend takes the idea to a new level of awareness for the town.

Last year, the first drug-free weekend in Cohasset, was was a success and organizers are hoping for the same result this year.

"You can have a lot of fun, and you can do a lot of different activities, and it doesn't have to revolve around alcohol," said Ralph Kidder of the Drug-Free Weekend Steering Committee. He hopes that people take an interest in the community and become more informed about drug abuses during Winterfest '93 next month.

Scheduled to coincide with the weekend of the Super Bowl, the event confronts people with a choice of drinking on a traditional party weekend or abstaining from substance abuse.

"I would hope that people recognize the dilemma...and at the very least, struggle with that dilemma," committee spokesman Kidder said.

"You learn very quickly...that you can't moralize, we're not about to preach," he added. "This is an opportunity to participate in a lot of fun activities that don't involve substance abuse."

On Friday, Jan. 29, Winterfest '93 begins with both a Junior varsity and a Varsity basketball game at the high school. During halftime of the second game, the finals of a foul shooting contest for lower grade school children are scheduled.

A few weeks prior to the game students in grade school have a free-throw tournament in their gym classes and the winners of that tournament become finalists for Winterfest's 'kick-off' evening.

The reason for the contest, Kidder explained, is to "begin to involve the younger children." He said more than 750 people went to the game last year.

Also two weeks before Winterfest, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at the Deer Hill School make what Kidder calls 'message' or 'awareness' posters. Each one tells about a certain aspect of drug abuse such as drugs, alcohol or smoking.

He mentions that the weekend is not solely for the young children but they are involved for a very serious reason.

"We know for a fact...that many of these problems begin very early. And the idea was to get the fourth, fifth and sixth graders thinking about it."

To that end, a fun fair for younger children — partially supervised by high school students — is planned in the high school gym.

The theme of Winterfest '93 is "Cohasset Past and Present." To get older residents involved, other activities will take place during the weekend.

"We're collecting home movies from the 50's, old yearbooks, team pictures and things like that. All of which will be on display at the community center," Kidder said.

Games for the children, storytellers, snow and ice sculptures and a Sunday pancake brunch for 93 cents are also part of the three day celebration.

"Last year's spaghetti supper was a multi-generational affair and we're hoping to make the pancake breakfast (and the whole event) the same thing," Kidder said.

To "top off" the affair are free sundaes on Sunday afternoon said Kidder.

"And there will be a lot of literature available" about drug and alcohol abuse as well as a "breathalyzer" demonstrations by the Cohasset Police Department.

"The real theme is to try to give people a reason for coming together around the issue of substance abuse," he said.

What we're really trying to do is to help everyone, especially younger people, see that "there are choices to be made," he said. "There is a clear attempt to give a message here!"

The next meeting of the Drug-Free Weekend Steering Committee is Jan. 5 at Cohasset Town Hall. It is open to the public.

Police chief interviews

The process of choosing a new police chief is winding to a close.

The pool of candidates has been narrowed to six finalists, three of whom are Cohasset police sergeants Brian Noonan, Robert Jackson and Richard Abbadessa.

The town received 87 applications from prospective candidates in its New England-wide search for a police chief to replace Joseph M. Kealey, who steps down Dec. 31.

Selectmen will interview the six finalists starting at 7 p.m., Jan 5.

Harbormaster gets raise

Selectmen approved a rate increase for harbormaster Irving E. Gadow.

Effective April 30, Gadow's hourly salary will increase from $13.71 to $14.69.

Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon praised Gadow.

"He's truly one of our real dedicated employees who goes the extra mile," Doyon said.

Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle agreed.

"He does a good job and he's well-liked," Laugelle said.

Selectmen select delegate

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby was nominated as the board's voting delegate to the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association annual meeting.

Schools address AIDS policy

By Chris Kukk
Mariner correspondent

The school committee addressed the question of students who have AIDS or who test positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) in a "School Attendance Policy" draft last week.

The policy — which is still in draft form and which will be publicly posted — is based on both scientific research and recently derived state and federal laws, school officials said.

For example, with respect to prohibiting discrimination against an AIDS/HIV student in the Cohasset school system, the introduction to the policy states:

"State and federal laws which prohibit discrimination based on handicap prohibit exclusion of students with HIV/AIDS from school unless their attendance would present an immediate danger to themselves or others."

Supt. Stephen Hart said Cohasset is no exception.

"Children are entitled to attend [Cohasset schools] if they are infected with HIV," he said.

Hart said the policy is based on law.

The policy also specifically addresses the protection of student confidentiality.

"The right to know of the school is really restricted. It is up to the parent to decide to tell the school of their child's medical condition," Hart said.

According to the introduction of the policy statement:

"[federal and state] laws prohibit school personnel from requiring that students or their parents inform the school that a student has HIV/AIDS."

With respect to such laws, the proposed policy states:

"A parent/guardian is not required to inform school personnel if the student has HIV/AIDS."

However, the policy draft adopted by the committee strongly endorses the idea of school notification.

"Even if a parent or student was to give notice to a staff member of the school, no information is to be shared among the staff unless there is written consent," Hart explained.

The only "exclusionary" policy for HIV/AIDS students encompasses incidents of "uncontrollable bleeding" that applies to all students in the Cohasset school system regardless of whether he or she is known or suspected to harbor a blood-borne infection.

"If a student bleeds uncontrollably, he or she would be prohibited from going to school until the condition is controlled and resolved," Hart said.


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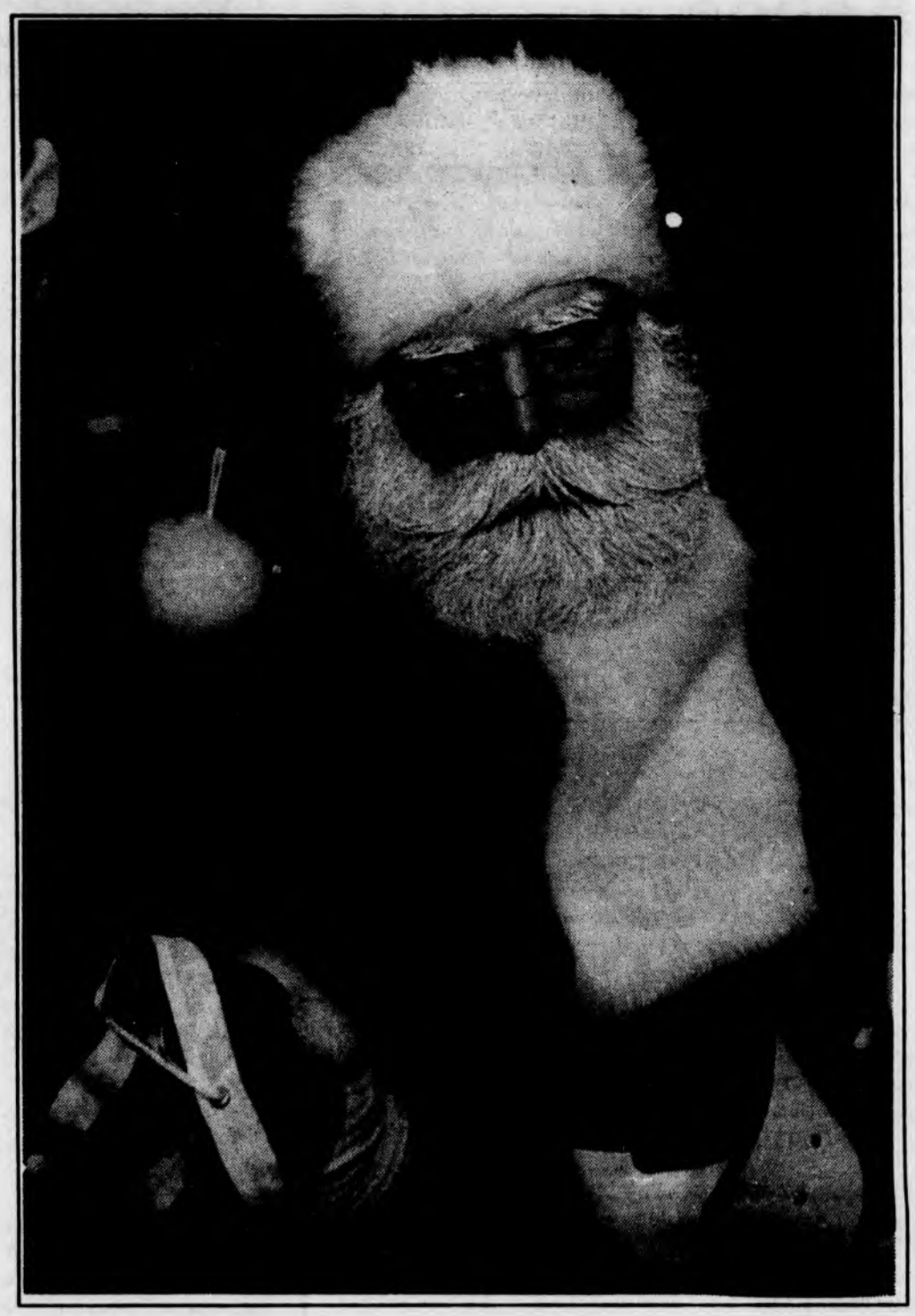
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Santa Claus



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Most embarrassing moment: Not having faith in Rudolph to lead the sleigh — boy was I wrong!

Goal: Peace on Earth.

Favorite season: Winter.

Best vacation: Key West.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet Peeve: People without fireplaces.

Favorite book: *"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."*

Favorite movie: *"Frosty the Snowman."*

Biggest worry: No snow on Christmas.

Favorite place: Cohasset.

Favorite junk-food: Cookies and milk.



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school notebook

Jody Kehoe

Student of the Month

It gives me great pleasure to nominate Jody Kehoe as October's Student of the Month. I do so in recognition of Jody's unselfish and outstanding contributions to both school and community. Throughout the school year Jody has worked countless hours after school and during the weekend, taking care of the John Warren II (surfboat) and completing work on the ropes course. I have never had the pleasure to work with a student who consistently demonstrates enthusiasm, responsibility and commitment to community resources as does Jody Kehoe.

In the month of October, Jody has handmade two rope ladders for use on the ropes course; of special note, Jody put wood finish on the platforms to protect them from the weather. Jody also took time on three separate occasions to make sure that the surfboat was properly moored when changes in the harbor were taking place and the boat needed to be moved. Jody has also volunteered time after school to paint the new set of oars recently purchased.

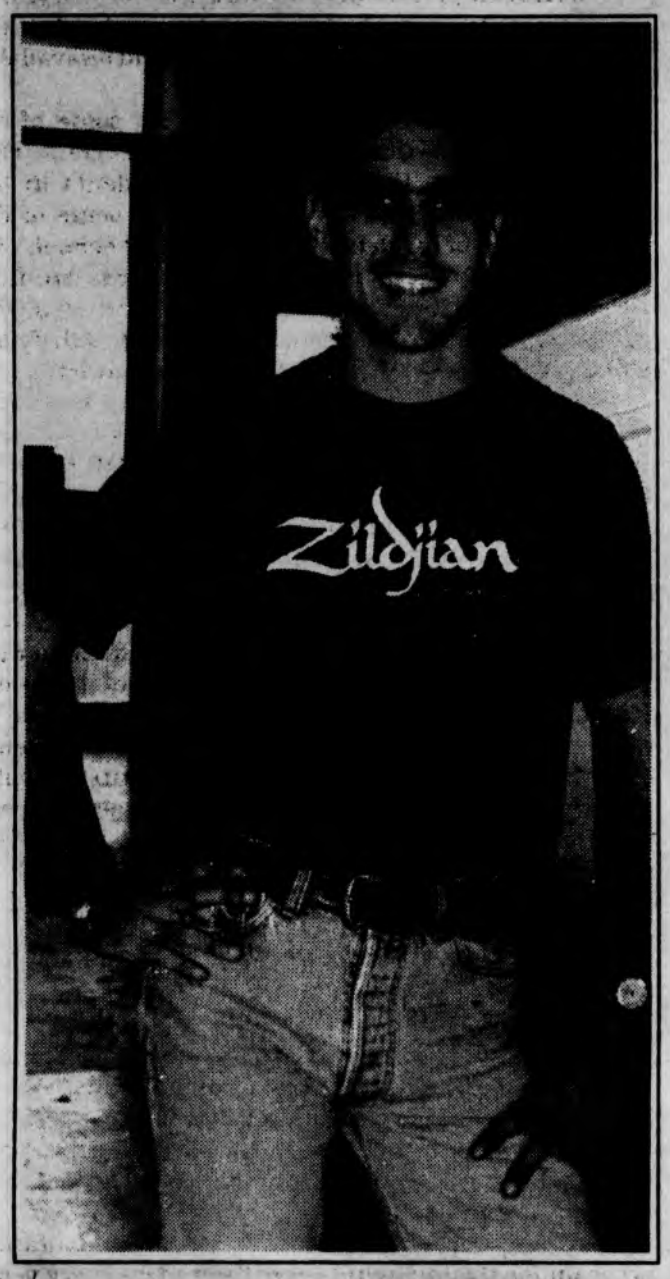
I have mentioned two resources — the surfboat and the ropes course — that you may perceive to be "Alt School" resources. Let me remind you that they are both used by various school and community groups and without people like Jody our community would be less rich.

Finally, Jody has been active throughout the past month rehearsing for both the Senior Show and the Musical. Mrs. Wood and Mr. Marks have both indicated that Jody has been of great help, going above the call of duty.

Jody Kehoe deserves your support as October's Student of the Month. He makes life at CHS much more pleasant.

Nominated by: Mr. Buckley

Jody has been a leading chorus member for many years. His dedication goes beyond chorus to Barbershop Quartet and currently "South Pacific." On many occasions Jody has stayed well after class or rehearsal to pick up/close up shop. He is always polite, cordial, and dependable.



I've enjoyed his good nature and attentiveness in class. His vocal improvement has been noteworthy. I recommend Jody Kehoe for Student of the Month.

Nominated by: Mr. Marks

Rec. vacation program

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The program runs Monday through Friday, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Area youngsters ages five through 12 may attend. The hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for five-day registration and family discounts; daily rates are also available. The program is coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by summer playground personnel. The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and much more.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at the Deer Hill School on the day(s) you wish to have your child attend.

Release day update

The staff of the Joseph Osgood School participated in a unique workshop on release day Dec. 10. Two of Osgood's own, Patricia Baker, a second-grade teacher, and Deborah Webster, a third-grade teacher, were the presenters. Using the *Cultural Norms' Themes of Reaching Out to the Knowledge Bases and Collegiality*, the faculty received both theory and practical applications for conducting reading and writing workshops in the classrooms.

The workshop was structured in the format recommended for classroom activities; individual work, small group work, then sharing with a large group. A special emphasis was placed on "conferencing"; that is, teacher and student meeting privately to discuss a reading assignment or a piece of writing. Also, a special thanks to Denise Yess who coordinated this endeavor.

The staff of Deer Hill School conducted their second week of parent conferences. Report cards were sent home in the beginning of December, so this is an important time for parents and teachers to meet. Any parent who desires a conference, please call your child's teacher to set up an appointment.

Teachers at the Jr./Sr. High School used this release day to continue their year-long exploration of innovative means of instruction and assessment. This particular session was under the theme of "Collegiality." After a brief meeting, each staff member worked their chosen topic. Much of this time was used to identify and gather appropriate resources in the areas of instruction and assessment. Later on this school year, the faculty will share with colleagues the product of their research.



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school's in

by Ed Leary

Well! It's been a while since my last column, and quite a few things have happened in the last month or so. "South Pacific" was a rousing success and everyone involved deserves a standing "O," (the image of Nick Welz adjusting his coconuts will live in infamy). The young women of the Junior and Senior classes went through a week of practice to prepare for a football game that rivaled any Patriots' game for excitement, followed the next day by a battle in the mud between the young men from Cohasset and Hull. At Deer Hill, rumor has it that Ms. Gallagher made a deal with one student to wear an angel's costume to school if he completed a series of assignments. He did; she did! Apparently, the next incentive is a Hawaiian outfit, (suggestion: see Nick).

On a more serious note, I thought I'd devote this week's article to some of the programs that make an education in Cohasset special in a non-academic sense. We all know that the young people in the schools have a variety of needs as they make that perilous journey to adulthood. Two programs that address these needs are the Alternative School and the Peer Counselors at the high school.

Consisting of 11 students and Mr. Buckley, the "Alt School" is a valuable adjunct to the Cohasset experience. In a conversation, Mr. Buckley pointed out that finding a sense of identity, developing independence, gaining acceptance and learning to accept the differences in others are part of the growing process that all adolescents experience. The Alt School provides an opportunity to explore these same issues in a more supportive environment; the members work as a group while they individually confront their personal limits and develop confidence in their strengths.

This personal exploration takes form in two decidedly nonacademic activities: the maritime studies curriculum and the ropes course. The former involved the reconstruction of the "John Warren," a 26-foot McClellan surf rescue boat. Since the boat was launched last year, members of the student body have developed cooperative skills in a series of rowing competitions. In the future, Mr. Buckley envisions an environmental/oceanographic course that examines the history of shipbuilding and a study that will provide data about the ecological system of Cohasset Harbor.

At least one graduate of the program has carried his interests further and is now working in a satellite program at the Charlestown Navy Yard as the supervisor in the construction of a series of curraghs, a traditional Irish boat.

The ropes course provides another set of challenges. Facing and overcoming fears, surmounting physical as well as emotional obstacles, developing a sense of self-worth and assurance, learning to trust others, and responding to the trust of others with responsible behavior are all outcomes that the ropes course aims for. Mr. Buckley is now investigating the world of grants and corporate sponsorship in order to develop the course as a community resource that would be available for a variety of activities.

Mr. Buckley also wanted to clear up some of the common misconceptions about the Alt program. One myth, he said, is the idea that the students in the program are "getting out" of completing some of the requirements of students in the "regular school." He wants to stress that the alt school students are fully involved in the traditional curriculum; students take all the regular classroom courses in order to satisfy the same graduation requirements as other students.

In fact, the students take on additional responsibilities. The alt school "remains loyal to the traditional measures of academic quality but expands the definition" of education to include personal goal-setting and self-evaluation skills, commitment to a group, and a willingness to use the outdoors as a classroom.

As an added note, I learned that Mr. Buckley was invited to attend a colloquium at the Seattle Center for Wooden Boats at the Living Museum of Maritime Heritage on Puget Sound. It was a rare experience to meet with a wide range of people who are using experiential education to work with young people. Participants included boat builders, a college professor at Buffalo State University who teaches Art and History of Design, and a parole officer who is working with adolescents at risk! This is quite an honor for a teacher in a small community on the South Shore.

Another group of students at the high school experiences a different kind of involvement. From about 50 or 60 applicants, 17 juniors and seniors are selected to participate in the Peer Counseling Program. These students must then complete a course in leadership training, communication skills, problem-solving and trust-building strategies in order to prepare them to deal with a number of activities that benefit the school community.

For example, peer counselors conduct the orientation program for the incoming seventh-graders every year. In fact, during the second semester every seventh-grade homeroom will have two peer counselors that meet with them regularly in order to keep in touch with any difficulties that individual students might be encountering. Ray Jones, halfback extraordinaire, remembers his first day at CHS looking up in awe at the senior peer counselors and thinking how great it was to have a "big guy" as his friend. Of course, all good things come around again, as he told this story to a group of seventh-graders that he was shepherding around the building.

Actually, every new student to the school, no matter what grade level, is assigned a counselor to ease the transition to a new environment, and sometimes lasting friendships are formed. In addition, a student in academic difficulty may be assigned a tutor to help with course work, or perhaps just to have someone (not an adult) to talk to.

Peer counselors also assist at the ninth-grade Camp Marist weekend, in which they co-lead activities that deal with decision-making skills, values-clarification, and esteem-building for the members of the freshman class. They develop skits, lead discussions, provide entertainment, and in general help to make the weekend the success that it has been.

Perhaps most importantly, the peer counselors provide some very visible positive role models for the school community as individuals who care about others, who are sensitive to the needs of others and who act on these values. They represent, for me, all the attributes that I would like to see in every young adult who is graduated from the Cohasset school system.

KUDOS FOR THE KIDS

Congratulations to the wrestling team for putting on an excellent meet last weekend. In particular, Ray Jones, Ryan Freeman and Nate Fiori deserve congratulations for winning their weight classes. Scott Theriault, who just came out for the team two weeks ago, placed third!

On the college scoreboard, results are starting to come in. According to reliable sources, we have seven seniors who have received early acceptances from the following schools: Brown, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth and Sarah Lawrence.

Finally, I want to end with a heartfelt congratulation to everyone, staff and student alike, who has acted in the true spirit of the season by showing care for someone else. Starting with Thanksgiving, Ms. Atkinson's third-grade class had lunch with senior citizens and put together "Memory Books," in which both the seniors and the students recorded memories in order to share some of the important parts of their lives. The ninth-grade Humanities Team of Ms. Cronin and Mr. Bouchard have asked their students to "give up a snack" and donate the money to the Globe Santa and the Home for Little Wanderers. At Deer Hill, Ms. Cisneros and Ms. Murphy have organized a gift-sharing project through Catholic Charities and St. Anthony's Church. I could go on and on, but I have a deadline to meet.

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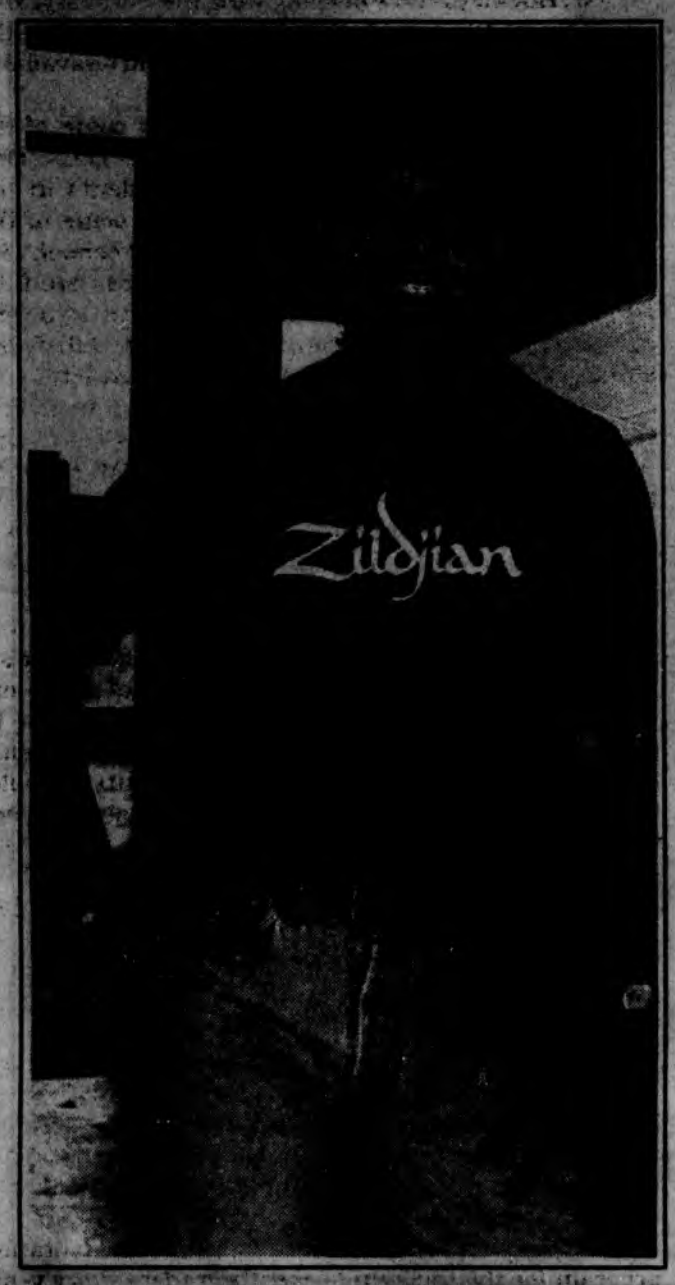
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Jody Kehoe



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Student of the Month

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Nominated by: Mr. Buckley

Jody has been a leading chorus member for many years. His dedication goes beyond chorus to Barbershop Quartet and currently "South Pacific." On many occasions Jody has stayed well after class or rehearsal to pick up/close up shop. He is always polite, cordial, and dependable.

I've enjoyed his good nature and attentiveness in class. His vocal improvement has been noteworthy. I recommend Jody Kehoe for Student of the Month.

Nominated by: Mr. Marks

Rec. vacation program

The Cohasset Recreation Department hosts a five-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The program runs Monday through Friday, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Area youngsters ages five through 12 may attend. The hours of the program are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special rates are available for five-day registration and family discounts; daily rates are also available. The program is coordinated by Ted Carroll and staffed by summer playground personnel. The program consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, and much more.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or you may register at the Deer Hill School on the day(s) you wish to have your child attend.

Release day update

The staff of the Joseph Osgood School participated in a unique workshop on release day Dec. 10. Two of Osgood's own, Patricia Baker, a second-grade teacher, and Deborah Webster, a third-grade teacher, were the presenters. Using the *Cultural Norms' Themes of Reaching Out to the Knowledge Bases and Collegiality*, the faculty received both theory and practical applications for conducting reading and writing workshops in the classrooms.

The workshop was structured in the format recommended for classroom activities: individual work, small group work, then sharing with a large group. A special emphasis was placed on "conferencing"; that is, teacher and student meeting privately to discuss a reading assignment or a piece of writing. Also, a special thanks to Denise Yess who coordinated this endeavor.

The staff of Deer Hill School conducted their second week of parent conferences. Report cards were sent home in the beginning of December, so this is an important time for parents and teachers to meet. Any parent who desires a conference, please call your child's teacher to set up an appointment.

Teachers at the Jr./Sr. High School used this release day to continue their year-long exploration of innovative means of instruction and assessment. This particular session was under the theme of "Collegiality." After a brief meeting, each staff member worked their chosen topic. Much of this time was used to identify and gather appropriate resources in the areas of instruction and assessment. Later on this school year, the faculty will share with colleagues the product of their research.

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Holly and Chelsea Rader

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school's in

by Ed Leary

Well! It's been a while since my last column, and quite a few things have happened in the last month or so. "South Pacific" was a rousing success and everyone involved deserves a standing "O," (the image of Nick Welz adjusting his coconuts will live in infamy). The young women of the Junior and Senior classes went through a week of practice to prepare for a football game that rivaled any Patriots' game for excitement, followed the next day by a battle in the mud between the young men from Cohasset and Hull. At Deer Hill, rumor has it that Ms. Gallagher made a deal with one student to wear an angel's costume to school if he completed a series of assignments. He did; she did! Apparently, the next incentive is a Hawaiian outfit, (suggestion: see Nick).

On a more serious note, I thought I'd devote this week's article to some of the programs that make an education in Cohasset special in a non-academic sense. We all know that the young people in the schools have a variety of needs as they make that perilous journey to adulthood. Two programs that address these needs are the Alternative School and the Peer Counselors at the high school.

Consisting of 11 students and Mr. Buckley, the "Alt School" is a valuable adjunct to the Cohasset experience. In a conversation, Mr. Buckley pointed out that finding a sense of identity, developing independence, gaining acceptance and learning to accept the differences in others are part of the growing process that all adolescents experience. The Alt School provides an opportunity to explore these same issues in a more supportive environment; the members work as a group while they individually confront their personal limits and develop confidence in their strengths.

This personal exploration takes form in two decidedly nonacademic activities: the maritime studies curriculum and the ropes course. The former involved the reconstruction of the "John Warren," a 26-foot McClellan surf rescue boat. Since the boat was launched last year, members of the student body have developed cooperative skills in a series of rowing competitions. In the future, Mr. Buckley envisions an environmental/oceanographic course that examines the history of shipbuilding and a study that will provide data about the ecological system of Cohasset Harbor.

At least one graduate of the program has carried his interests further and is now working in a satellite program at the Charlestown Navy Yard as the supervisor in the construction of a series of curraghs, a traditional Irish boat.

The ropes course provides another set of challenges. Facing and overcoming fears, surmounting physical as well as emotional obstacles, developing a sense of self-worth and assurance, learning to trust others, and responding to the trust of others with responsible behavior are all outcomes that the ropes course aims for. Mr. Buckley is now investigating the world of grants and corporate sponsorship in order to develop the course as a community resource that would be available for a variety of activities.

Mr. Buckley also wanted to clear up some of the common misconceptions about the Alt program. One myth, he said, is the idea that the students in the program are "getting out" of completing some of the requirements of students in the "regular school." He wants to stress that the alt school students are fully involved in the traditional curriculum; students take all the regular classroom courses in order to satisfy the same graduation requirements as other students.

In fact, the students take on additional responsibilities. The alt school "remains loyal to the traditional measures of academic quality but expands the definition" of education to include personal goal-setting and self-evaluation skills, commitment to a group, and a willingness to use the outdoors as a classroom.

As an added note, I learned that Mr. Buckley was invited to attend a colloquium at the Seattle Center for Wooden Boats at the Living Museum of Maritime Heritage on Puget Sound. It was a rare experience to meet with a wide range of people who are using experiential education to work with young people. Participants included boat builders, a college professor at Buffalo State University who teaches Art and History of Design, and a parole officer who is working with adolescents at risk! This is quite an honor for a teacher in a small community on the South Shore.

Another group of students at the high school experiences a different kind of involvement. From about 50 or 60 applicants, 17 juniors and seniors are selected to participate in the Peer Counseling Program. These students must then complete a course in leadership training, communication skills, problem-solving and trust-building strategies in order to prepare them to deal with a number of activities that benefit the school community.

For example, peer counselors conduct the orientation program for the incoming seventh-graders every year. In fact, during the second semester every seventh-grade homeroom will have two peer counselors that meet with them regularly in order to keep in touch with any difficulties that individual students might be encountering. Ray Jones, halfback extraordinaire, remembers his first day at CHS looking up in awe at the senior peer counselors and thinking how great it was to have a "big guy" as his friend. Of course, all good things come around again, as he told this story to a group of seventh-graders that he was shepherding around the building.

Actually, every new student to the school, no matter what grade level, is assigned a counselor to ease the transition to a new environment, and sometimes lasting friendships are formed. In addition, a student in academic difficulty may be assigned a tutor to help with course work, or perhaps just to have someone (not an adult) to talk to.

Peer counselors also assist at the ninth-grade Camp Mariot weekend, in which they co-lead activities that deal with decision-making skills, values-clarification, and esteem-building for the members of the freshman class. They develop skits, lead discussions, provide entertainment, and in general help to make the weekend the success that it has been.

Perhaps most importantly, the peer counselors provide some very visible positive role models for the school community as individuals who care about others, who are sensitive to the needs of others and who act on these values. They represent, for me, all the attributes that I would like to see in every young adult who is graduated from the Cohasset school system.

KUDOS FOR THE KIDS

Congratulations to the wrestling team for putting on an excellent meet last weekend. In particular, Ray Jones, Ryan Freeman and Nate Fiori deserve congratulations for winning their weight classes. Scott Theriault, who just came out for the team two weeks ago, placed third!

On the college scoreboard, results are starting to come in. According to reliable sources, we have seven seniors who have received early acceptances from the following schools: Brown, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth and Sarah Lawrence.

Finally, I want to end with a heartfelt congratulation to everyone, staff and student alike, who has acted in the true spirit of the season by showing care for someone else. Starting with Thanksgiving, Ms. Atkinson's third-grade class had lunch with senior citizens and put together "Memory Books," in which both the seniors and the students recorded memories in order to share some of the important parts of their lives. The ninth-grade Humanities Team of Ms. Cronin and Mr. Bouchard have asked their students to "give up a snack" and donate the money to the Globe Santa and the Home for Little Wanderers. At Deer Hill, Ms. Cisneros and Ms. Murphy have organized a gift-sharing project through Catholic Charities and St. Anthony's Church. I could go on and on, but I have a deadline to meet.

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Kerri Lowenthal muses over the model of Cohasset Village at the Carriage House Nursery School which is held in the First Parish House. The afternoon class at the nursery school enjoyed creating a Christmas village as part of its holiday celebration. Do you recognize a Cohasset building?

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑ We have to begin by wishing **Ken** and **Sue Fone** the happiest anniversary that they have had yet...30 odd years of them! They are certainly a special couple, one that could teach the best about life and love.. Here's to many more of them!

❑ Happy belated birthday to **Holly Pompeo**, one of the best gals that we know! Here's to many more of them, Holly, and may all of your birthday wishes come true; you surely deserve it!

❑ **Jill Shockman**, daughter of **Phil** and **Joan Shockman**, graduated from Curry College last week and she is one happy person.. She should be; she worked hard for her degree and really wanted it! Now, on to the real world, Jill. We know you will be a success in whatever you decide to do. Whatever it is, God bless.

❑ Great news; we just couldn't keep it to ourselves. **Tom Durkin** is engaged to be married to **Sue Ellen McDonald** from Weymouth. Tom graduated from CHS, Class of 1985 — seems like yesterday. Here's wishing health, love and happiness to a grand couple.

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A nice, warm intelligent lady, surely the church will miss her (and, of course, all involved with it). The good news is the Wheelwrights will have a great time together without worrying about Muriel going to work on Monday. Happy retirement, enjoy every moment!

Welcome home greetings to **Ericka Ford**, daughter of **Chris** and **Karen Ford**. Ericka is back from Berkley, just in time to celebrate the holidays with her family. Everyone is so pleased with that news. Let us know what is next on your agenda, Ericka, okay?

❑ Alright, Becky!! **Becky McCarthy** that is. Becky just graduated from Providence College and we salute her and her great efforts.

Here's to the business world, Becky, may you be a star!

❑ Another retirement accolade; this one goes to **Avis Sweeney**. After a lot of years working for the airlines, Avis decided to "ground" herself and be a lady of leisure. We wish you success in your retirement, Avis, and wonder what your next venture will be. You know the saying, "You can't keep a good gal down."

❑ Boston is going to see several Cohassetites this Tuesday. That is because **Lindsay Laidlaw**, daughter of **Fred** and **Karen**, will be dancing in the "Nutcracker Suite." Lindsay's grandmother, **Shirley Laidlaw**, will attend, as well as her aunts, **Jean** and **Laurel**. **Kelli** and **Jennifer**, Lindsay's cousins, will be there also. One is sure that there will be a standing ovation at the end of the Nutcracker performance. Next year I'd love to go; okay by you, Lindsay?

❑ Here's hoping that **Althea Stamp** feels much better as she reads this. Althea underwent surgery recently and we (and Santa) hope that she is well and watching the fireplace for shiny black boots followed by red legs to come down the chimney and bring her a lot of happiness and health!

❑ Everyone is excited by the name **Clinton**...as in president-elect **Bill Clinton**, right? Wrong!!! Cohasset has its own Clinton, and her name is **Bethany**, and she is in the sophomore class at CHS, and we'll bet that her name will be splashed all over the newspapers too someday. For now, suffice it to say that she is a local skating star with tons of potential to be a headliner.

Bethany is the New England Regional Junior Champ, Eastern Division...that's out of 300 skaters, folks. And she qualified in the top four on the road to Phoenix, for the national championships. Here's to the Olympics and another "prime time skater." Bethany, we LOVE your style...please keep us informed, there's nothing like a skater in our midst!

❑ Oh my, it's time to end the column for this week. May I please end with a cheerful wish for a happy holiday to all of you! Please know that we wish you a happy and healthy time for all, and may all of your holidays be the brightest ever! Snow? Well, only for Rudolph or skiers, no shovelers. Much love to all.

Sallyann Chatterton
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obituaries

Jeanne N. Armin

Jeanne Nelson Armin — director, designer, actress, teacher, playwright, writer, artist, photographer, zealous promoter of the arts — died after a long illness Wednesday, Dec. 16. She was 68.

The daughter of the late Ruth Herndon (Flett) and Clarence O. Nelson, Mrs. Armin was born in Framingham, Mass. Oct. 8, 1924. Most of her elementary and high school years were spent in Wellesley. After graduating from Mount Ida College, she went on to study at Boston Conservatory of Music as a theatre major. At graduation she was awarded the Whitney Medal for highest achievements.

She then began a 45-year career that reflected an unflagging passion to achieve high professional standards as she worked in the performing arts.

From 1947 to 1954 she worked as a designer/stage manager (and, sometimes actress) for 11 seasons in professional stock theatre in summer/winter companies in Vermont (Weston Playhouse), Pennsylvania (Erie Playhouse), Rochester, N.Y., and in Massachusetts, as well as production manager for the Roxbury Children's Theatre, Roxbury Neighborhood House.

One of her colleagues at the Erie Playhouse, Dorothea Henderson Forsythe recalls, "Jeanne came to the Erie Playhouse bringing her creative talents as a scene designer, but she expanded her efforts to include all the backstage areas — building props, lighting, stage managing. Wherever she could help, there was Jeanne; whatever her task, she brought to it great creativity, imagination, energy, wit and commitment — plus a delicious sense of humor. As we followed her career in the post-Erie days, we saw her many talents blossom and flourish in her teaching and professional efforts. She was a splendid mentor to many young people who learned from her to bring honesty into creative efforts. Jeanne loved the theatre and it showed!"

This verve and commitment to professional excellence was reflected in post-Erie days in a host of shows/productions in which she served as teacher, director, and/or designer. They included those for Wellesley College, Dana Hall School (19 years), Tufts Magic Circle Theatre, Boston Public Library's Creative Drama Program, Neponset Choral Society, Arlington Street Church, and Ralph Farris Chorale.

Reflecting on Jeanne Armin's impact on students/staff of the Boston Children's Theatre, board member Priscilla Rand recalls that Jeanne "exacted a high standard of herself, her associates and students as she directed and taught in Children's Theatre, Community Theatre, and secondary schools throughout the greater Boston area. At the same time, her zest and hearty good humor always earned a deep respect and lasting affection from her many colleagues and students."

Ralph Farris Jr., one of her students who is now a veteran performer, comments that "she was an incredible influence on my life; she did it all with love." A number of her students went on to enjoy successful careers on the stage, in film, or in television.

Besides directing/designing/teaching in the dramatic arts, Jeanne made use of her energy and talents in other areas, such as: developing scripts, adapting plays from stories/books; designing program covers, arranging publicity for the South Shore Arts Festival; developing programs/presentations for the Arlington Street Church; organizing programs and events for Cohasset's South Shore Arts Festival; working as an extra in the filming of the "Witches of Eastwick;" serving on the board of the Boston Children's Theatre for 20 years; serving as vice president for programs for the New England Theatre Conference and as a member of its College of Fellows.

Mrs. Armin leaves a devoted husband, Donald B. Armin, a beloved sister, Joanne N. Chickering; also five cousins, four nieces, two nephews, four stepchildren, and a godchild.

Memorial services will be held at a date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be welcomed to augment a scholarship fund in her name that is being established to promote creative arts through two organizations, the Boston Children's Theatre (93 Mass. Ave., Boston 02115). For information call Pat Gleason or Sarah Buckwell at 424-6634 or the South Shore Arts Center (Cohasset 02050). For information call Lanci Valentine at 383-9548 at the funeral home.

Arrangements by: Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate. (617) 545-0196

Marie E. Hanlon

Marie Ellen (McHale) Hanlon, 81, of Bonita Springs, Florida, formerly of New Jersey and Cohasset, died Dec. 11 at Cypress Manor Nursing Home, Ft. Myers, Fl., after a long illness.

Mrs. Hanlon graduated from Pleasantville, N.J. High School in 1929 and Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing in 1933. She completed postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in 1935.

Mrs. Hanlon was active as a Registered Professional Nurse for 50 years.

She started the Medical Department at Brewster Aeronautical in Long Island City in the early years of World War II. She owned and operated a home for babies with birth defects in Boston and Cohasset from 1949 to 1960. She was a nurse at New York Hospital from 1960 to 1973, and later a private duty nurse in Florida after moving there in 1977.

She was born in Philadelphia Nov. 10, 1911, the only child of the late Edwin and Meta F (Ayers) McHale. Mrs. Hanlon leaves two sons and a daughter, William Nylen of Miami, Fred Hanlon of Warwick, N.Y., and Mary Micale of Boston; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bonita Springs and was active for many years in Eastern Star and the Order of the Amaranth in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Memorial Services will be held in Bonita Springs, Fl.

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Sebastiani Country Wines $6.49 1.5 L
Frangelico $13.99 750 ML
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around town



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obituaries

Jeanne N. Armin

Jeanne Nelson Armin — director, designer, actress, teacher, playwright, writer, artist, photographer, zealous promoter of the arts — died after a long illness Wednesday, Dec. 16. She was 68.

The daughter of the late Ruth Herndon (Flett) and Clarence O. Nelson, Mrs. Armin was born in Framingham, Mass. Oct. 8, 1924. Most of her elementary and high school years were spent in Wellesley. After graduating from Mount Ida College, she went on to study at Boston Conservatory of Music as a theatre major. At graduation she was awarded the Whitney Medal for highest achievements.

She then began a 45-year career that reflected an unflagging passion to achieve high professional standards as she worked in the performing arts.

From 1947 to 1954 she worked as a designer/stage manager (and, sometimes actress) for 11 seasons in professional stock theatre in summer/winter companies in Vermont (Weston Playhouse), Pennsylvania (Erie Playhouse), Rochester, N.Y., and in Massachusetts, as well as production manager for the Roxbury Children's Theatre, Roxbury Neighborhood House.

One of her colleagues at the Erie Playhouse, Dorothea Henderson Forsythe recalls, "Jeanne came to the Erie Playhouse bringing her creative talents as a scene designer, but she expanded her efforts to include all the backstage areas — building props, lighting, stage managing. Wherever she could help, there was Jeanne; whatever her task, she brought to it great creativity, imagination, energy, wit and commitment — plus a delicious sense of humor. As we followed her career in the post-Erie days, we saw her many talents blossom and flourish in her teaching and professional efforts. She was a splendid mentor to many young people who learned from her to bring honesty into creative efforts. Jeanne loved the theatre and it showed!"

This verve and commitment to professional excellence was reflected in post-Erie days in a host of shows/productions in which she served as teacher, director, and/or designer. They included those for Wellesley College, Dana Hall School (19 years), Tufts Magic Circle Theatre, Boston Public Library's Creative Drama Program, Neponset Choral Society, Arlington Street Church, and Ralph Farris Chorale.

Reflecting on Jeanne Armin's impact on students/staff of the Boston Children's Theatre, board member Priscilla Rand recalls that Jeanne "exacted a high standard of herself, her associates and students as she directed and taught in Children's Theatre, Community Theatre, and secondary schools throughout the greater Boston area. At the same time, her zest and hearty good humor always earned a deep respect and lasting affection from her many colleagues and students."

Ralph Farris Jr., one of her students who is now a veteran performer, comments that "she was an incredible influence on my life; she did it all with love." A number of her students went on to enjoy successful careers on the stage, in film, or in television.

Besides directing/designing/teaching in the dramatic arts, Jeanne made use of her energy and talents in other areas, such as: developing scripts, adapting plays from stories/books; designing program covers, arranging publicity for the South Shore Arts Festival; developing programs/presentations for the Arlington Street Church; organizing programs and events for Cohasset's South Shore Arts Festival; working as an extra in the filming of the "Witches of Eastwick;" serving on the board of the Boston Children's Theatre for 20 years; serving as vice president for programs for the New England Theatre Conference and as a member of its College of Fellows.

Mrs. Armin leaves a devoted husband, Donald B. Armin, a beloved sister, Joanne N. Chickering; also five cousins, four nieces, two nephews, four stepchildren, and a godchild.

Memorial services will be held at a date to be determined.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be welcomed to augment a scholarship fund in her name that is being established to promote creative arts through two organizations, the Boston Children's Theatre (93 Mass. Ave., Boston 02115). For information call Pat Gleason or Sarah Buckwell at 424-6634 or the South Shore Arts Center (Cohasset 02050). For information call Lanci Valentine at 383-9548 at the funeral home.

Arrangements by: Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate. (617) 545-0196

Marie E. Hanlon

Marie Ellen (McHale) Hanlon, 81, of Bonita Springs, Florida, formerly of New Jersey and Cohasset, died Dec. 11 at Cypress Manor Nursing Home, Ft. Myers, Fl., after a long illness.

Mrs. Hanlon graduated from Pleasantville, N.J. High School in 1929 and Jersey City Medical Center School of Nursing in 1933. She completed postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in 1935.

Mrs. Hanlon was active as a Registered Professional Nurse for 50 years.

She started the Medical Department at Brewster Aeronautical in Long Island City in the early years of World War II. She owned and operated a home for babies with birth defects in Boston and Cohasset from 1949 to 1960. She was a nurse at New York Hospital from 1960 to 1973, and later a private duty nurse in Florida after moving there in 1977.

She was born in Philadelphia Nov. 10, 1911, the only child of the late Edwin and Meta F (Ayers) McHale. Mrs. Hanlon leaves two sons and a daughter, William Nylen of Miami, Fred Hanlon of Warwick, N.Y., and Mary Micale of Boston; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bonita Springs and was active for many years in Eastern Star and the Order of the Amaranth in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Memorial Services will be held in Bonita Springs, Fl.

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editorial

Believing

I believe in Santa Claus. I have to.

You see Santa has visited me for as long as I can remember.

Even when I became "too old" to believe, I was lucky.

At the older end of a large family, we kept on believing for the younger ones. I was 25 before I had to pretend not to. Then almost before I could think, I had children of my own and I started believing all over again.

Now my kids are too grown up to really believe. But they seem to know the subject just isn't open for discussion.

You see they've never actually said they don't. I don't give them the chance. Because once you stop believing altogether, Santa doesn't come anymore.

And what would Christmas morning be without him, I ask?

I don't want to find out. I've been suspicious of my kids now for a few years because they don't get up at 4 a.m. any longer. In fact, they're not up at five or six either. Last year it was 7:30 a.m. before they rolled out of bed. But that's okay — I'll take that as long as I can keep believing.

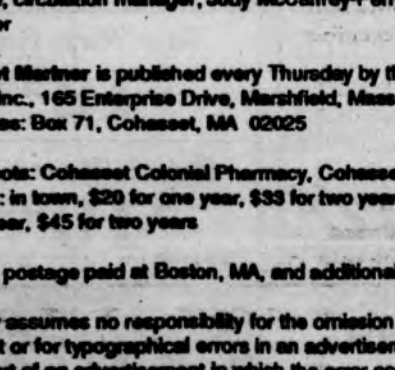
Santa comes to my house about midnight. Then he and I climb up the attic stairs and we wrap until our fingers ache and our eyes blur. And then we wrap some more. Then we sneak down and load the stockings. A lot of the stuff doesn't fit in stockings anymore, but we find spaces for it all along the hearth. Then we share a few Christmas cookies and a glass of milk.

I sit back in the big recliner and let the memories come. Memories of being young and believing in this special person who never forgets about you even when you're all grown up. I'm tired but I don't care.

But my kids have that look in their eyes this Christmas — like they want to have a talk, like they want to tell me that there isn't really a Santa Claus.

And if they do, I'll say "no don't tell." Let me believe, let me stay up and feel the magic, just one more year.

— **Mary Ford**



Cohasset Mariner

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What the holidays mean to me ...

MARIE C. PRICE'S A.M. KINDERGARTEN CLASS

... Visiting with cousins, dinner with my family and exchanging presents.
Dominque Arsnault

... Decorating the tree with ornaments together with my family.
Kirby Bukowski

... Making Christmas cookies and licking the beater then eating the cookies.
James Degiacomo

... Santa coming down the chimney.
Kevin Dinsmore

... Giving and receiving presents especially toys.
Joseph Durkin

... Putting Christmas lights on the tree with my mom.
Nancy Durkin



... Hanukkah means, lighting the candles and putting the Torah out.
Rachel Garber

... Wrapping presents to give and to get and putting the label stickers on the gifts.
Elizabeth Goodman

... Waking up on Christmas morning as excited as can be.
Holly Mackenzie

... Surprising Mom and Dad with the gift I made at Kindergarten.
Molly Kirk

... Tearing open the presents and jumping up and down and giving presents too.
Richard Lordan

... Santa coming down my chimney and exchanging presents with my family.
Maura McCue

... Santa eats the cookies and milk I leave for him and the presents are great.
Kevin Neill

... Sitting on Santa's lap and thinking about presents.
Michael Parkes

... Making cookies with my mom and my sister Maggie and then eating all of them.
Timothy Pilczak

... Means Santa jumps down my chimney and opens his sack of toys.
Andrew Walsh

... Hanukkah means playing with the dreydel, Christmas means liking every present I get.
Paige Weisenfeld

MARIE C. PRICE'S P.M. KINDERGARTEN CLASS

... Making snowballs and rolling in the snow and making peace-pipes.
Matthew Casey

... Buying a Christmas tree because they smell so good.
Seth Cormier

... Christmas is very important because Santa gives me toys and it's fun.
Amy Cuneo

... A day of being with my family and opening presents.
Theresa Elsmore

... I play out in the snow.
Andrew Flynn

... Having a Christmas tree with bells and little glass things and candy canes.
Andrea French

... Being with my family, going to church and giving presents.
Jonathan Grimm

... Christmas means fun and love.
Danielle Hajjar

... Santa and his elves and his eight tiny reindeer.
Miranda Lanzillotti

... Christmas is good, I like Santa.
Rebecca Lehr

... Making cookies with my mommy for our party.
Molly Liddell

... I feel happy, Santa Claus comes.
Jonathan Littauer

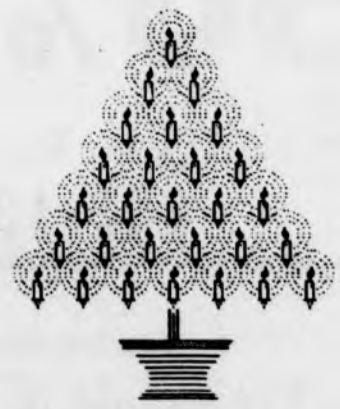
... I like Christmas a lot, you get to put ornaments on the tree and you have fun at Christmas time.
Christine Lovallo

... Christmas means happiness, joy and fun.
William Maich

... Christmas trees, snow, T shirts, making snowballs and making a snow fight.
Daniel Maitland

... It means I like all the toys he gives me. I get to tell him how happy I am and the things I want. I'm making shapes with special playdough that I'll hang on the tree.
Justin (Jake) Previte

... It means it's time to get presents. Christmas is a holiday that you get Christmas trees. People put stockings up so that he can put toys in them.
John Roth



... I have to open the presents you get if you've been good or bad. We put the tree next to the living room couch.
Alexis Ryan

... About my family, when they come for Christmas Eve. Special because of Santa. The tree and ornaments are special.
David (D.J.) Silvia

... I love Christmas, because I like opening presents, because you get new toys, because you get to open them.
Mary Silvia

... Santa comes through your house and gives you presents.
Stephen Simmons

... Santa comes. We go skiing. You can leave cookies for Santa. Once he bit a cookie and we could see his teeth marks.
Elizabeth Stone

... The time that I love Santa. It's a special day because all my wreaths are up.
Domenic Straziulla

Town Hall lead paint cleanup costs, originally estimated at $25,000, could exceed $32,000



Beacon Hill Roll Call

QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7857 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of December 14-18.		
PAY HIKE VETO (H 6306) — House 85-21, Senate 29-5 overrode Governor Weld's veto of a 13 percent pay raise for 50,000 state workers. Override supporters said workers have not had a hike in four years and are entitled to this reasonable increase. Opponents said the hike is excessive in light of the hundreds of thousands of unemployed citizens in the state. They argued the raise may result in cuts in other programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the hike. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	N
SCHOOL AID (S 46) — Constitutional Convention approved 95-91 (House approved 83-63, Senate rejected 28-12), a further amendment to an original proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The further amendment still eliminates the language but replaces it with a ban on public aid to private schools. Senate President Bill Bulger (D-South Boston) proposed the original amendment. He claims his amendment will not allow state aid to private schools which he argued is prohibited in other sections of the constitution. Opponents of Bulger's original amendment expressed concern that Bulger's amendment goes too far and will open the door to state aid to private schools. In response, they successfully attached new wording which they said will insure the ban. Bulger and his supporters said the new language is unacceptable. Reconsideration of passage of the further amendment is scheduled for December 21. (A "Yea" vote is for the further amendment banning public aid to private schools. A "Nay" vote is against the further amendment).	N	N
TERM LIMITS (S 48) — Constitutional Convention rejected 128-59 (House rejected 101-46, Senate rejected 27-13) a motion to move the proposed "school aid" amendment to the end of the convention agenda. Supporters said moving this and several other proposals to the end of the calendar will allow consideration of the initiative petition limiting the terms of elected officials. They noted they have the 50 votes required by law to give initial approval to the petition signed by over 72,000 voters, but claimed their efforts are being thwarted by term limit opponents who used their majority vote in May to move the matter to the end of the calendar. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for moving "school aid" to the end of the calendar. A "Nay" vote is against moving it).	N	Y
INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT (H 6296) — House 93-48, approved an economic development bill amendment increasing the investment tax credit from one percent to three percent. Amendment supporters said this increase will promote investment and job creation and enhance productivity. They noted Massachusetts has lost 217,000 manufacturing jobs since 1984. Opponents said the increase will result in a $7.6 million loss and argued that these kinds of changes in state, as opposed to federal tax policy, have no substantial impact on whether plants are opened or jobs are created. (A "Yea" vote is for the increase to three percent. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

mariner sports

Grapplers score first team-tourney win ever

By David Wolcott
Mariner Staff

The Cohasset wrestling squad pulled off a first recently as they won their first wrestling tournament ever, edging out North Attleboro, 142-140, to win the second annual Cohasset Wrestling Tournament.

The Skippers defeated Holliston, King Philip, Norwell, Tri-County, Scituate, Sharon and Somerset in the popular tourney.

The tournament lead went back and forth between the Skippers and North Attleboro. The meet was decided during the 135-pound finals between Cohasset's Nate Fiore and Dan Potter of North Attleboro.

A victory by Potter would have clinch the team title.

Fiore, though, came through for the Skippers as he worked to an exhausting, 5-4 decision over Potter, to put his team ahead for good.

Ray Jones, who was voted the Best Wrestler of the Tournament, then came along to clinch the first-ever title for the Skippers as he pinned his opponent from Holliston in 23 seconds to take the 152-pound weight class.

Other first-place winners for Cohasset included Ryan Freeman in the 112-pound weight class and Dan Baird at 160.

Skipper coach Torin Sweeney was ecstatic about the victory.

"A team effort is what got us to the victory," he said. "Everyone helped out on the squad, even the kids who were not going to be wrestling today turned out to help with the organization of the event."

Sweeney reserved special praise for Scott Therieult, who he said "was wrestling in his first year and his second-place finish (171-pounds), was really a great help to the team. It was a great effort by him."

Steve Harrington also finished second, losing, 10-5, to John Ardelino of Scituate. Andy Church picked up a fourth-place finish at 189.

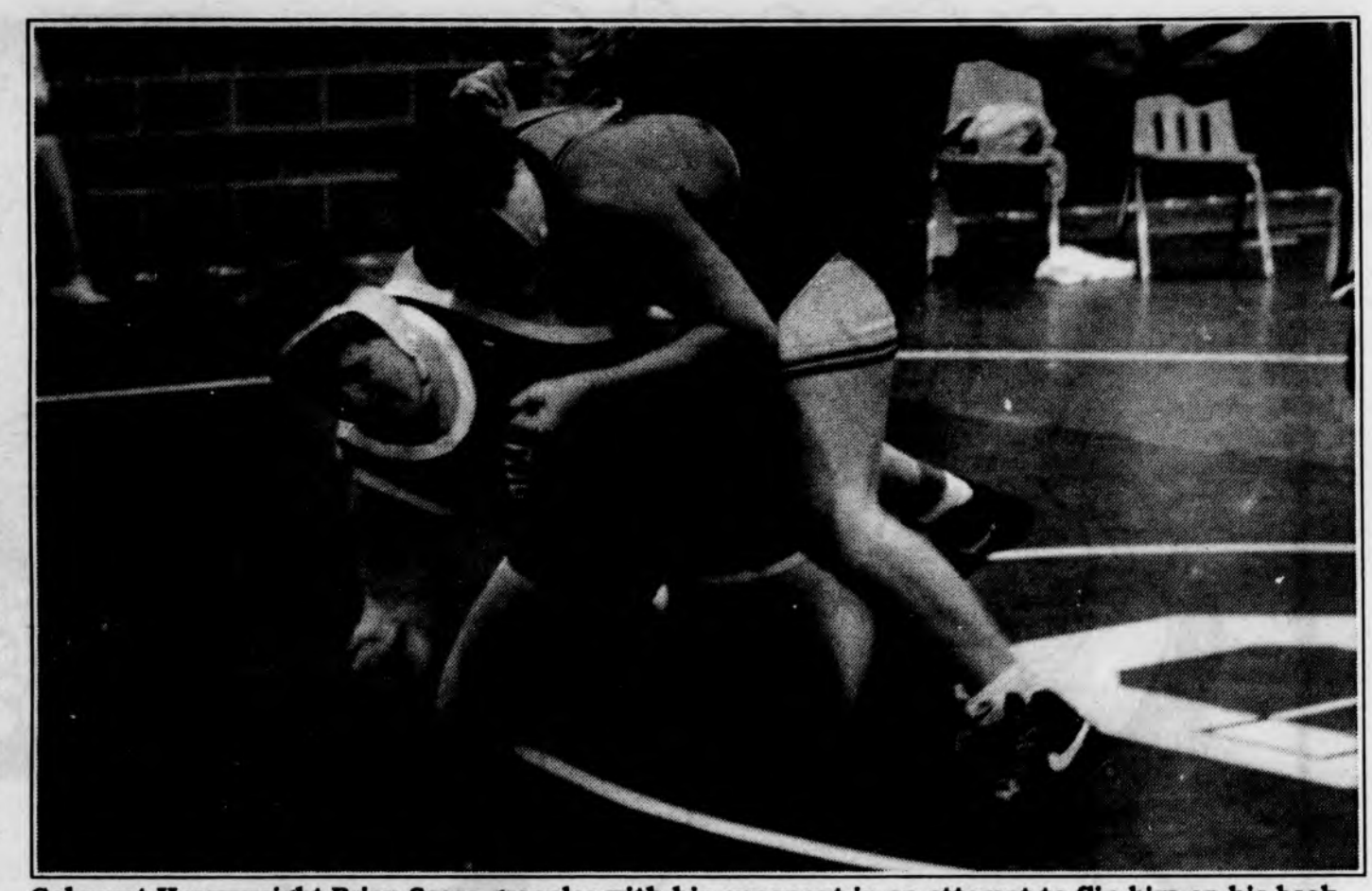
Sasha Ordelhiede picked up a third-place finish for the Skippers in the 130-pound class, despite sustaining a bloody nose and a cut on his bottom lip that required five stitches to close. Ordelhiede was forced to forfeit his second-round match because of the bleeding.

After a quick stitch job, and the advent of a wrestling mask over his face, Sasha was able to continue in the double-elimination tournament after a quick stitch job and the use of a wrestling mask. He went on to defeat Tristin Stoner of Scituate.

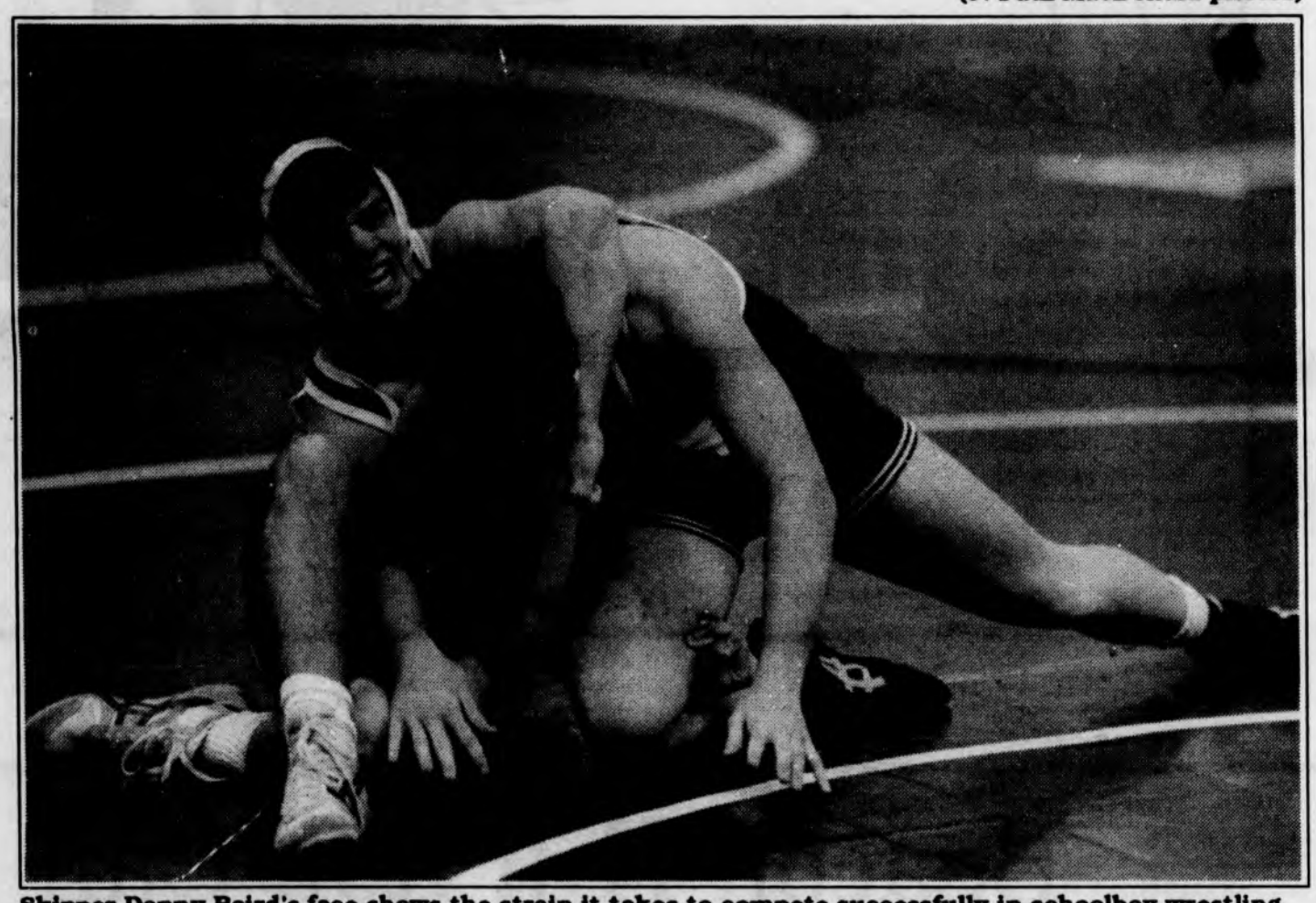
"I've got to thank Dr. Golden for the medical help he gave in stitching up Sasha", said Sweeney. "The mask that Sasha used is made for this type of situation, so it didn't hurt his breathing at all."

Others helping out the winning cause for the Skippers included Jeff Thompson, Brian Sasso, Ben Chittick and Robin Ordelhiede.

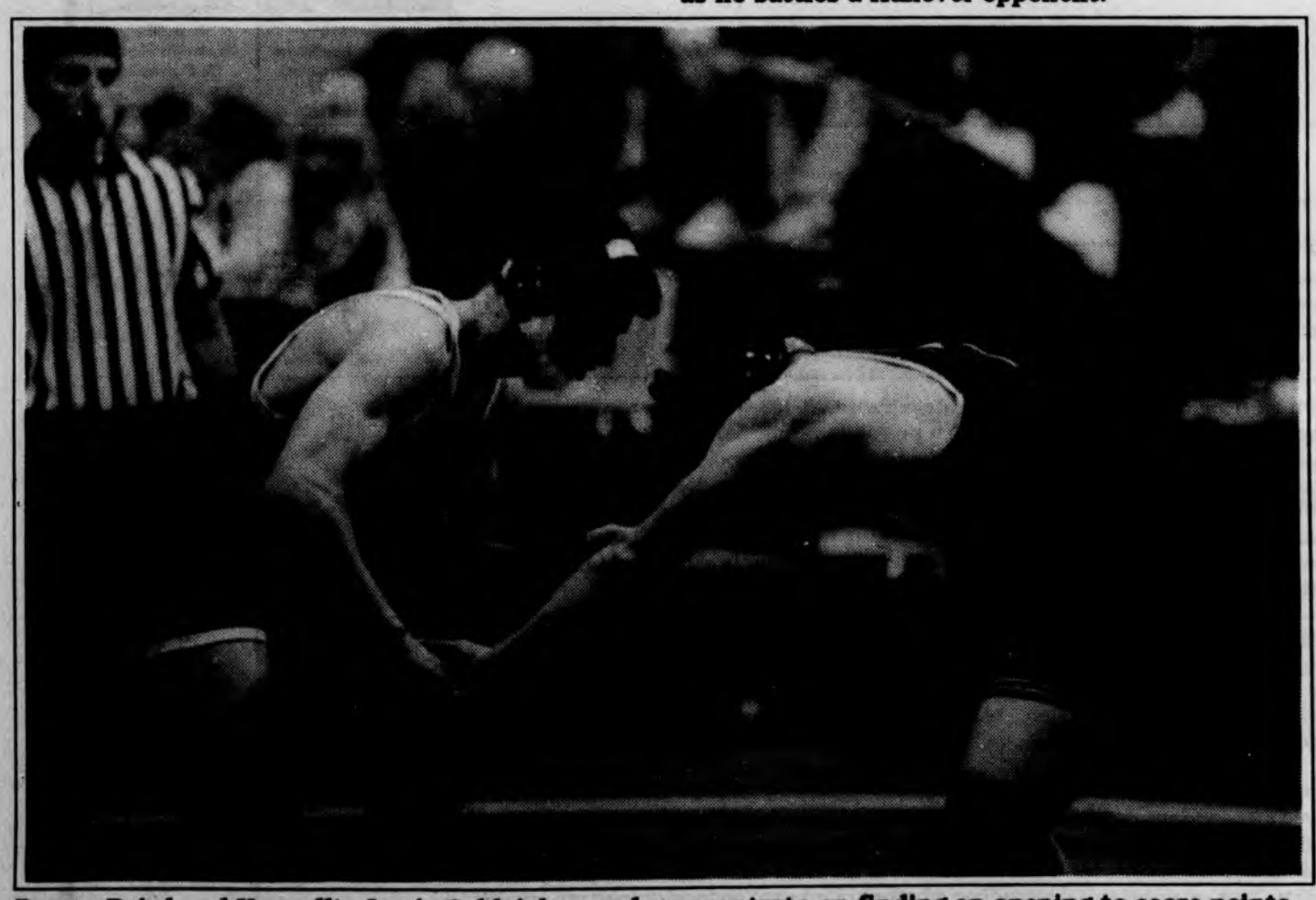
Sweeney also wanted to thank Cohasset High Vice Principal Jack DiLorenzo, who served as the tournament director.



Cohasset Heavyweight Brian Sasso grapples with his opponent in an attempt to flip him on his back.
(J. Paul MacDonald photos)



Skipper Danny Baird's face shows the strain it takes to compete successfully in schoolboy wrestling as he battles a Hanover opponent.



Danny Baird and Norwell's Jamie Schleicher each concentrate on finding an opening to score points in their match.

Batting clinic set

Indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers at South Shore Baseball Club, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham. "Battery Club" indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers ages 13 and older. Four consecutive Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Sessions scheduled Jan. 2 to 23 (13+); Jan. 30 to Feb. 20 (ages 8-12); Feb. 27 to Mar. 20 (13+) and March 27 to April 17. Full-time professional instructional staff. $100 members, $125 non-members. Limited enrollment.

Registrations now being accepted for all sessions. Please call 740-2240 or 1-800-GO-4-HITS.

SKIPPERS' SPORTS SCORES

Wrestling

Cohasset Wrestling Tournament
Cohasset 142
North Attleboro 140

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Cohasset 71
Abington 47

Girls' Varsity Basketball
Abington 58
Cohasset 12

mariner sports

Hoopsters win first for Cohasset; girls remain winless

By David Wolcott
Mariner Staff

Both the boys and girls Skipper basketball squads have had to go through some early season rough-waters.

But the boys team recently picked up its first win of the season as it rolled to a 71-47 victory over the Green Wave of Abington.

Dorian Bryant led the way for Cohasset in this encounter as he scored 19 points and pulled in 12 rebounds. The Skippers built a first-half lead of 37-23 and never looked back from the 14-point cushion.

Paul Bilodeau continued to be one of the scoring leaders Cohasset as he added 12 points of his own while Chris Goodman chipped in with 10.

The boys squad is now 1-2 with the win over Abington and gave the Skippers a boost after earlier losses to Sacred Heart (64-54) and a heart-breaking, last second 57-54 loss to Norton.

The Lady Skippers have yet to pick up their first win this year and are struggling with an 0-3 record.

The squad recently traveled to Abington to take on the Green Wave, but were not able to match the success of their male counterparts as they were downed, 58-12, by the surging Green Wave.

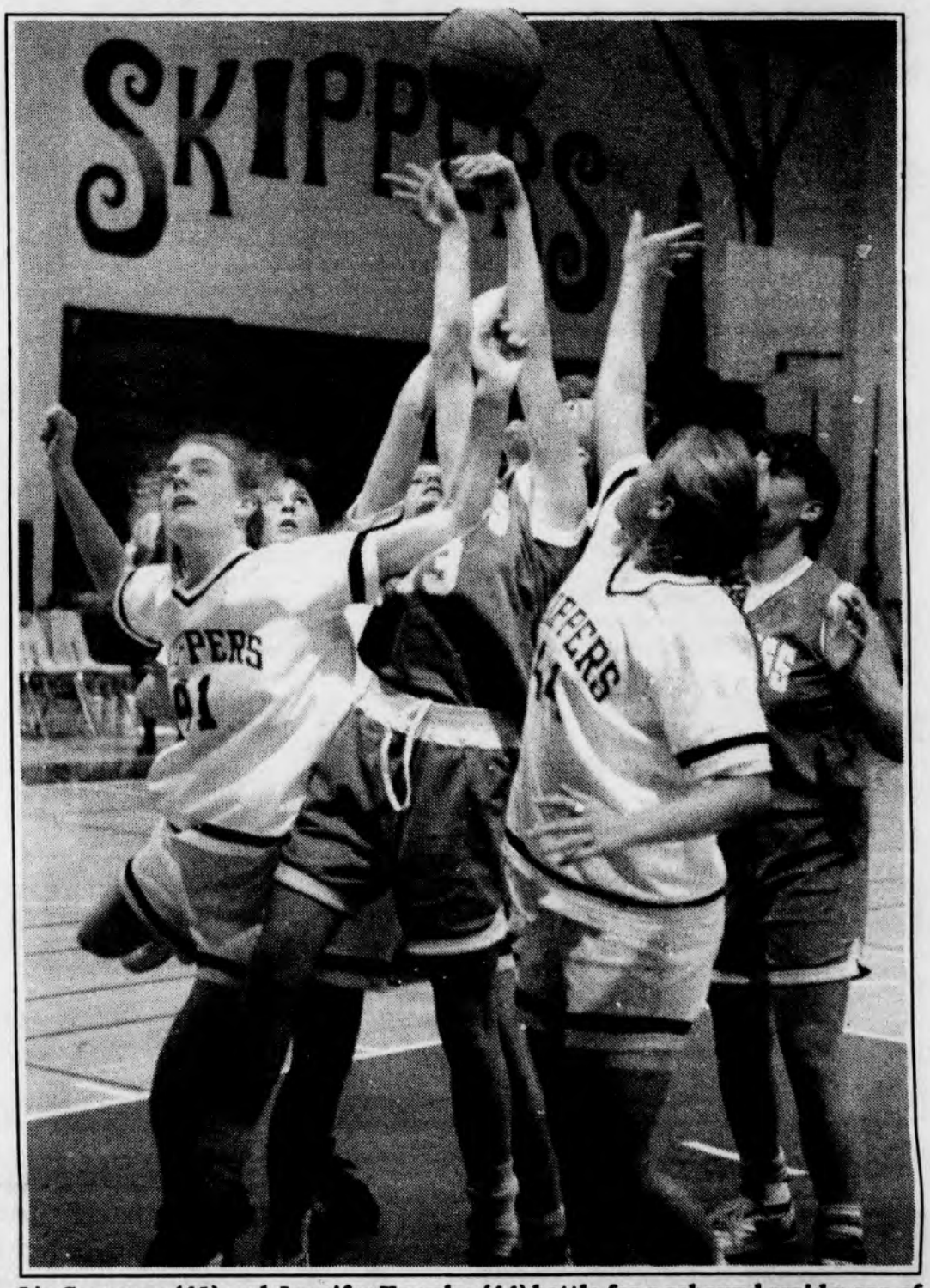
Cohasset was caught in a freak blizzard inside the gymnasium as Kelly Snow dropped in points from all over the court for Abington. The all-star forward poured in 13 of her game high 19 in the first half.

Cohasset actually led the game 4-2 after two-points apiece from Katie Carroll and Renee Prisble, but Abington countered with a devastating 26-1 run for a 28-5 half-time lead.

The second half featured much of the same for the slipping Skippers as Abington rolled on to an easy 58-12 victory.

Both teams are scheduled to play West Bridgewater, Dec. 28 in a 12:30 p.m., away game.

Cohasset is also entered in the Duxbury Basketball Tournament on Dec. 29 and 30.



Liz Corcoran (41) and Jennifer Knowles (44) battle for a rebound amid a sea of Viking players. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Hoop shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. sponsors a basketball shooting clinic, December 28-30 (Mon., Tues., and Wed. of winter vacation) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sullivan Gymnasium, Cohasset High School for boys and girls in grades four through eight.

The cost is $50. To sign up please call Cohasset Recreation Department 383-6791.

The 1992 Cohasset Basketball Shooting Clinic is a three-day skill clinic designed to help young players learn the correct fundamentals involved in shooting a basketball.

During the nine hour clinic the players receive individual instruction, attend lectures, and compete in shooting competitions.

The clinic is run by the Cohasset High School boys head coach, Ron Ford, and his staff. Coach Ford has coached at the Junior High School, Junior Varsity, and Varsity levels; spends his summers coaching at the Dave Cowens and the Nelson/Sanders Basketball Schools; and coached his Mass AAU 15-and-under boys team to a 1992 National AAU Basketball Tournament appearance. Every player receives a Cohasset Basketball Shooting Clinic t-shirt.

League seeks players

A new 16-team ice hockey league is seeking former college, semi-pro and pro players, ages 21-29. Each squad will have 27, 1—1/2 hour games and there will be a best-of-three playoff series at the end of the season.

Spots are filling up fast. Corporate sponsors and teams are needed. For more information call David at (617) 331-2919.

Winter sports schedules

1992/1993

GYMNASTICS

Jan.			
4	at	Carver	7 p.m.
6		Duxbury	7 p.m.
11		Hanover	7 p.m.
14		Norwell	7 p.m.
19		Scituate	3:30 p.m.
26		Notre Dame	3:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
4	at	Carver	7 p.m.
6	at	Carver-All League	

Instructional ice hockey for children set

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police report

Monday, Dec. 7

11:04 a.m., suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

12:41 p.m., animal complaint, Border St., departmental action.

2:41 p.m., burglary (B&E), Doane St., investigated.

6:25 p.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

7:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., investigated.

9:28 p.m., arrest (warrant), CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

9:36 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Randy L. Salvador, Bayberry Lane, Cohasset under arrest Marshfield default.

10:16 p.m., Marshfield PD out with Randy Salvador.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

12:46 a.m., building check, Town Hall, secured building.

12:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

1:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

4:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., protective custody.

4:35 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Ronald A. Brown, DOB: 11/25/64, Beechwood St., under arrest violation Ch90Sec23, Op MV after revocation.

5:15 p.m., Ronald Brown bailed by John Dalton.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

5:41 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

7:46 a.m., animal complaint, Cohasset High School, referred to other agency.

6:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:48 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:07 p.m., fire alarm, Hull St., area search negative.

11:25 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, Dec. 10

1:28 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, secured building.

4:17 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:02 a.m., medical/mental, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

11:39 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

2:00 p.m., medical/mental, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

8:17 p.m., fire alarm, Mary Lou's News, services rendered.

Friday, Dec. 11

12:14 a.m., suspicious activity, Livingston Plaza (rear), area search negative.

9:50 a.m., general services, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

10:56 a.m., general services, Margin St., info to CFD, referred to other agency.

12:33 p.m., Selectmen declare state of emergency for Cohasset.

1:26 p.m., general services, Atl. Ave. wire down, referred to other agency.

1:52 p.m., aggravated assault, Cohasset High School, investigated.

1:55 p.m., general services, Bow & Gammons Rd., referred to other agency.

3:57 p.m., emergency services, Sohier & CJC Way, services rendered.

4:10 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

4:55 p.m., vehicle accident, Crocker Lane, investigated.

5:01 p.m., emergency services, Norfolk Rd., referred to other agency.

6:04 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:03 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

8:23 p.m., emergency services, Hull St., services rendered.

10:52 p.m., Margin St. Headqts./Highway Dept. notified re: flooding.

Saturday, Dec. 12

12:55 a.m., disturbance (general), KoKo Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:04 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Atlantic Ave./Nichols Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

5:56 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Normal Todd Rd., services rendered.

6:08 a.m., vehicle accident, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:08 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:43 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Norman Todd Rd., services rendered.

9:52 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Hingham Line, services rendered.

10:59 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Rte. 3A/Beechwood St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:58 p.m., incapacitated person, CJC Way, protective custody.

Ptl. D. Cogill & Ptl. Laugelle in with Female, 46, of Glades Rd., Scituate and male, 20, of Buttonwood Lane, Scituate. Protective Custody.

9:06 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:09 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

11:07 traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

11:16 p.m., emergency services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency. Hwy. Dept. notified re: flooding.

Sunday, Dec. 13

4:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

11:24 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest & Jerusalem Rds., services rendered.

1:08 p.m., vehicle accident, Forest & Jerusalem Rds., investigated.

7:20 p.m., vehicle accident, King St., services rendered.

Monday, Dec. 14

7:07 a.m., officer wanted, Deep Run, services rendered.

7:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Black Rock Beach, verbal warning.

9:06 a.m., officer wanted, Cohasset High School, investigated.

1:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

1:05 p.m., larceny, King St., departmental action.

2:47 p.m., disturbance (general), N. Main St., verbal warning.

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cohasset worship

Christmas worship at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., begins with a family service at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve.

At this service the children are invited forward for a Christmas story at sermon time. The Junior and Youth Choirs also sing.

Later that evening, a joyful program of Christmas music begins in the church at 10:30 p.m. The "Midnight" candlelight service takes place at 11 p.m. with a celebration of Holy Eucharist, sermon and anthem. The church's 57 bell carillon adds to the music of the night. A child once called these bells "star bells" as their music mingled with the stars of Christmas night.

Worship on Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 25, is in the chapel at 10 a.m.

Christmas Eve also marks the lighting of the star on the church tower. This star represents the star of Bethlehem and remains lit through the church school Epiphany pageant Jan. 10 celebrating the coming of the three kings to the Christ Child at Bethlehem.

Following New Year's Eve/ First Night celebrations sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, there is a celebration of the Eve of Holy Name at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 p.m., Dec. 31. The name of Jesus calls to mind for Christians the true freedom that is given to all in Christ.

❑

Second Congregational Church

• Christmas Eve: 5 p.m., Candlelight Services, 11 p.m., Candlelight Service with communion.
• Sunday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Sanctuary.



The Junior Voices sing during the Unicorn Singers dramatized concert "A Wondrous Nativity" last week at First Parish in Cohasset. Proceeds from this year's event benefitted South Shore Habitat for Humanity's Bates building project. "A Wondrous Nativity" is performed again at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3 at St. Andrew's Church, Church St., in Hanover. Tickets which are $5 are available at the door and can also be reserved by calling the church office at 826-2062. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

First Parish Church

• Christmas Eve: 7:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, Meeting House; 8 p.m., Candlelight Service, Service of Worship, Meeting House.

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senior scene

JANUARY 1993

Your Utility Rights-DPU regulations provide special protection to ensure that you continue to receive service under certain circumstances. The winter protection applies from Nov. 15 to March 15. If you qualify or if you have a financial hardship, then your gas or electric service cannot be shut off if it directly or indirectly supplies heat to your home. If you and all members of your household are 65 years of age or older, regardless of whether you are experiencing financial problems, your utility service cannot be shut off without the written consent of the D.P.U. However, the company (gas or electric) will ask you to fill out a form to verify the ages of all household members.

❑

FUEL ASSISTANCE

Applications for fuel assistance can be made out at the Senior Center every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

❑

KEEP WELL CONFERENCES

Conducted by Board of Health Nurse, Judy Fitzsimmons, RN.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 11 a.m. Senior Luncheon, 3 North Main St.

Thursday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m., 60+ Club Parish House.

Friday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m., 12 Harborview, 60 Elm St.

❑

SHINE INFORMATION

Q. What is long term care insurance?

A. Long-term care insurance is a relatively new type of insurance available to cover a portion of the cost of care in a nursing home or care at home. At present, no health insurance plan (Medicare or private health insurance secured through an employer) covers long term custodial care. As a result, this type of insurance was developed as an attempt to fill this gap. Paying for long-term care is very expensive and can be catastrophic for most people if an individual is in need of long term care for an extended period of time.

Q. What do I need to know before I consider purchase of this insurance?

A. The Massachusetts Division of Insurance (DOI) has established regulations for all non-group long-term care insurance plans. So, the first thing to ask an agent is if the plan(s) presented to you is a non-group or a group plan. This is very important! You may buy this type of insurance as an individual (not a member of a group), but you may be unknowingly buying into a group trust. These plans are not regulated by the DOI and may not meet the standards established by the regulation. This is important because the plan may not be as comprehensive and because group plans are not regulated. It would be difficult for the DOI to assist you if you have problems with the company in the future.

The purchase of this type of insurance is a big decision. Understand what you are buying before you buy! Ask questions and buy when (and if) you are completely satisfied with the answers. Don't be pressured by a sales representative, especially if you have a birthday coming up. This is often the case. People buy a long-term care insurance plan because their birthday is coming up and often don't know what they're buying.

There are a lot more things you need to know before purchase of this type of insurance.

The SHINE Program will gladly provide you assistance in the area of long-term care insurance. If you have questions, please call a SHINE Counselor at 383-9116 to set up an appointment.

Did you know? Medicare now pays for some routine screenings. In the past, Medicare has not paid for routine, preventive screenings. Medicare would only pay for the diagnosis and treatment of an illness or disease. Medicare will now cover some mammograms and pap smears for women.

Routine mammograms can now be taken every other year as a preventive measure. Remember, they can be taken at any time as a diagnostic tool when medically necessary.

Medicare will also pay for routine Pap smears every three years. But again, remember, they can be taken at any time when medically necessary.

As with other Medicare Part B services, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved amount (after the beneficiary has met the Part B $100 yearly deductible).

If you want more information on this or other health insurance matters, call the SHINE Program at the Cohasset Senior Center at 383-9116. A SHINE Counselor is available by appointment or for phone consultation on Monday, 10 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, (time to be announced).

❑

The fire protection system and the outside ramp will be completed by Jan. 15. In the meantime, the additional space is being used each day and we feel quite proud of our home we call the Senior Center.

It provides space, some privacy for confidential matters, comfort, accessibility and can offer some services during a disaster period. For all this we say thanks, Cohasset, you're wonderful. You financed it, you supported it through your participation and volunteerism, so don't be bashful about using it. Finally to the Cohasset Community Center, thanks for working so cooperatively with us. To one and all we wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Please continue to contribute to the Friends of COA, P.O. Box 404, Cohasset, Ma., for the building expansion.

❑

INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY

If the Cohasset schools are closed due to bad weather, then the Senior Center classes and transportation will be closed. Listen to WJDA. - 1300 on your radio dial.

❑

MAP (5) TRANSPORTATION

As you know, we have a five-town consortium for special needs transportation. If you are disabled or have difficulty getting on the van, please call the office. We will assist in securing a ride for medical appointments. We also have a suggested donation policy based on what you feel able to donate. For more information, call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.



Wishing you the best of everything throughout the New Year are Council on Aging board members: (standing left to right) Joe Buckley, Rose Kierce, Phyllis Grayden, T. Gerard Keating, Sumner Smith, Anna Abbruzzese, Austin Ahearn, and Austin O'Toole. (Seated left to right) Helen Murphy, Betty Grassie, Kathy Bryanton, Margaret Casey, Marguerite Ritterhause. (Not present, Edward Mulvey and Mary Ahearn).

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (SEAL) DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT SUPERIOR COURT PLYMOUTH, SS

CIVIL ACTION NO. CA92-1767

To HOPE UPHOFF, TRUSTEE OF HOPE REALTY TRUST under Declaration of Trust dated December 6, 1990 and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds Book 10061, Page 248 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended. COHASSET SAVINGS BANK claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Marshfield in said County of Plymouth on Webster Street and numbered 846 & Rear, given by Cohasset Savings Bank to Daniel D. Zailskas and Jane D. Zailskas dated May 27, 1987 and recorded with Plymouth County Deeds, Book 7736 Page 321, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the following manner, to wit: by entry and possession and by the exercise of a power of sale contained in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments thereto and you object to the foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Plymouth on or before January 25, 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure made under such authority is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Francis R. Powers,
Clerk

12/24/92

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (SEAL) DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT SUPERIOR COURT Plymouth, ss.

Civil Action No. CA92-1766

To HOPE UPHOFF, TRUSTEE OF HOPE REALTY TRUST under Declaration of Trust dated December 6, 1990, and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, Book 10061, Page 248 and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Marshfield in said County of Plymouth on Webster Street and numbered 844, given by Prosper Development Co., Inc. to Cohasset Savings Bank dated May 27, 1987 and recorded with Plymouth County Deeds, Book 7736 Page 313, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the following manner, to wit: by entry and possession and by the exercise of a power of sale contained in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 and amendments thereto and you object to the foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Plymouth on or before January 25, 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure made under such authority is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
Francis R. Powers
Clerk

12/24/92

art notes

Roman exhibit slated

From Jan. 7 to Feb. 13, the Artist's Son Gallery presents original drawings from *The New Yorker* magazine by Irena Roman. Since 1990, Roman's black and white graphite drawings have appeared regularly in *The New Yorker* illustrating the "Goings on About Town" and "Profiles" sections. Her subjects have included film stars, musicians, writers, and sports figures, all portrayed with remarkable sensitivity to character and mood.

Roman creates her small-scale, highly refined compositions using photographs as source material. The atmosphere of each drawing develops out of the personality of its subject: a portrait of Jean Harlow is delicate and almost frothy, while an image of Robert DeNiro (in "Cape Fear") is dark and menacing. Roman's mastery of her medium allows for an impressive range of tones — deep, velvety blacks give way to sparkling light effects. Several drawings convey motion through a subtle use of sequential imagery, adding liveliness and vigor to the mix. Roman's impeccable technique and intuitive approach combine to produce memorable portraits of individuals as diverse as Rudolph Valentino and k. d. lang.

Roman's award-winning illustration has appeared in numerous publications including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Boston Globe*, and *Boston* magazine. Her distinctive style has attracted such notable clients as the U.S. Postal Service and New England Telephone. Irena Roman resides in Scituate, and exhibits her work both locally and nationally.

A reception for the artist is Friday, Jan. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Pearl Bailey for "Goings on About Town", The New Yorker Magazine, July 2, 1990, is one of the original drawings by Irena Roman in the Jan. 7-Feb. 13 presentation at The Artist's Son Gallery in Jonathan Livingston Square.



Van Morrison for "Goings on About Town," The New Yorker Magazine, Sept. 3, 1990, by Irena Roman will be on display at the Artist's Son Gallery.

Center honors volunteers

Several South Shore residents were recently honored at a volunteer recognition reception at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

During the reception, Virginia Newcombe of Scituate was presented the Rifkin Award for Volunteer of the Year. The award, given annually to the volunteer who epitomizes dedication and service, is named for two exceptional SSAC volunteers Bud and Chris Rifkin of Hingham.

Special honor awards were also given to Lesley Grilli of Cohasset and Susan Nalband and Mary Alice Flynn, both of Scituate. The Art Center staff offered special thanks to Betty Bourne of Scituate, Dudley Burke and Peg Nugent of Hingham, Melanie Meeker Jones of Kingston, Helena Moriarty and Pat Rusconi of Weymouth, Marya Walsh of Hull, and Helen Gallop, Marie Ligotti and Ann Law of Cohasset for their volunteer efforts.

The South Shore Art Center, at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is a non-profit organization serving all South Shore communities with art education programs, exhibitions, lectures, and special events.

For information on volunteering, please call (617)383-9548.

Art show at the Barn

The barn at Bound Brook in Cohasset opens the holiday season with a small art show that continues through Jan. 17.

Small paintings are shown by the following artists: Joanne Regan, Page Railsback, Peter Martin, Virginia Avery, Ralph Contrado, Serena Brundage, John Green, John Kilroy, Marjorie Prescott, Claffy Williams, Barbara Hillier, Ann Murphy, Dorit Flowers, Mary Callahan, Carol Thurlow, Thomas Lucas, Scott Ketcham, Philip Flaherty, Carolyn Harvey, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Thomas Rebek, Edward Minchin, Pat Rusconi, Marcia Wilhelm, Murray Wentworth, Elaine Wentworth and Ilse Schenk.

Selections '92 displayed

Don't miss "Selections '92" at the Artist's Son Gallery in Jonathon Livingston Square now through Dec. 24.

Selections is a survey of contemporary representational painting. This show brings together ten Massachusetts artists including: Donna Green, Clement Micarelli, Joan Lenore Jordan, Irena Roma, Laurie Borden, Sue Dimechele, Nicole Michaud, Leslie Miller, Frederick Lawrence, and Irene Rubin.

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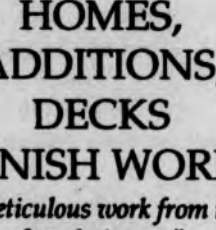
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For the weeks of
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the deadline for placing an ad will be Tuesdays at 5pm

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happenings

First night update

You don't have to drive to Boston to have a first rate night on New Years!

Limited "Celebrate 93" buttons are still on sale.

The Cohasset Community Center New Year's Eve "Celebration 93" is off to a great start with 820 admission buttons sold as of Monday morning, Dec. 21. Some buttons are still available for $10 each. Children under five are free.

The button allows admission to all concerts, entertainment, magic shows, singer Dave Crossland, musical concerts by LaSonnerie, Flute and Organ Duo by Robert Barney and Matthew Doherty, Ken Sherburne, juggler, rock n roll band, D.J. Doug Coupe, dance troupes, jazz music and more!

Food sold separately by non-profit groups include pizza, hot dogs, clam chowder, Greek hors d'oeuvres, hot chocolate and more!

Call or visit the Cohasset Community Center for tickets and info at 383-0088. This kick-off event begins a year of celebrating its 50th anniversary! The Center serves the entire South Shore and has members including people in Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hull and Hingham.

CCD visits shelter

Dec. 1 and 3 members of St. Anthony's seventh and eighth grade CCD classes served dinner to the homeless at the Long Island shelter.

The students who participated in the December visit were:

Seventh graders: Greg Bilton, Adam Donovan, Lauren Dooley, Jane Flaherty, Jenny Figueiredo, Andy Hamilton, Rosemarie Kierce, Matthew Lewis, Andrew Malone, Sarah Proctor, Adrienne Sullivan, and Kelly Tufts.

Eighth graders: Larry Adams, Jarrod Batts, Justin Buckley, Michelle Buckley, Jerry Cogil, Andrea Grew, Jo Hurley, Brian Kilroy, Leah Kisiel, Liz Mahoney, Joey Magner, Cara McKenney, Kelley O'Donnell, and Bob Stansell.

Another visit to the Long Island Shelter is scheduled in February.

Sunday, Dec. 6, the eighth grade CCD class organized a "Shampoo Drive" for the Long Island Shelter, which was a great success. Thanks to all that participated.

Recreation office hours

Due to vacation schedules, the Cohasset Recreation Department office is open only intermittently from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4.

Children/youth programs do not meet through the school vacation period, except for the special vacation program conducted at Deer Hill School, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, Dec. 28 thru Jan. 1.

You may pre-register by calling the office at 383-6791, or register at the Deer Hill School the day you wish to bring your children to the program.

Most adult programs continue to meet thru the holiday period and individual program instructors will advise you of any program changes.

Registrations for a number of programs begin Jan. 4, including the winter session of after school recreation. Flyers and registration materials for after school recreation will come home via school.

Apply for booths

Cohasset non-profit organizations who are interested in participating in the 1993 South Shore Art Center Art Festival/Cohasset Harborfest may apply for a booth on the Honor Roll Courtyard at a reduced rate. To reserve a space, please contact Bob Martin at 383-0787 no later than January 15.

Ten booth spaces have been reserved on the Courtyard at lower rates than the Common booth spaces. Non-profit food vendors are charged $75 plus the permit fee. All non-profit food vendors must supply a certificate of liability insurance, including products liability ($1 million limit). Non-profit non-food vendors who qualify as 5013C organizations may also apply. Booth spaces on the Common are available at regular rates. Call Charlene, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 383-9548 for rates.

paul pratt library corner

On board

The Friends of the Cohasset Library are grateful to the hundreds of individuals and families who have contributed to the Friends' Annual appeal. From the sale of book bags and personal donations, the Friends have collected more than $5,000 to date. With these additional funds, the library is able to provide valuable services and innovative programming for the Cohasset community.

Your contribution will make a difference. We need your support. Please be a Friend.

Happy Holidays from the Friends of the Cohasset library.

Holiday hours

Thursday, Dec. 24, close at 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 25, closed.
Saturday, Dec. 26, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 27, open 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 28, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 29, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 30, closed.
Thursday, Dec. 31, close at 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 1, closed.
Saturday, Jan. 2, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 3, open 2 to 5 p.m.

Library story hours

There are a few openings left for the winter series of preschool story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series begins Jan. 7 and 8 and lasts for six weeks.

Sessions are offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts.

Registration is limited to 15 in each group, and children must be at least 3 1/2 years old to participate.

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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

What was that?

If you look quickly you might catch a glimpse of 1992 passing into history.

Although it went by much too fast, the *Cohasset Mariner* was there to chronicle the events as they occurred.

On the whole Cohasset had a pretty good year. The town folk were in a generous mood and voted to raise their own taxes. Some credit for that should go to the town officials and citizens who successfully relayed their message that the town needed more funds.

And the Northeaster of a few weeks ago wreaked havoc state-wide but barely winked at Cohasset.

We think Cohasseters have lots to look forward to in 1993. Several community projects like the Cohasset Lightkeepers residence and Bates House renovations and construction of the military memorial are underway as well as the beautification of Cohasset village.

But hold on to your hats.

As smooth as things may seem at the moment, when the clock strikes midnight — 1993 begins and it's bound to hold some surprises. Be sure to stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* for reports.

The following is a quick look back at 1992.

Jan. 9, 1992

Trash volume is up and RTF faces an estimated $66,000 deficit. So increasing fees for new dump stickers is considered by health board. Trash volume shot up from 190 to 290 tons per month since July.

John Nadeau of Stanford, Maine is offered a three-year contract as the town's new fire chief at an annual starting salary of $47,000.

Jan. 16, 1992

Cohasset Heights landfill plans to expand its tonnage capacity and area according to the draft Environmental Impact Report.

Proposed school budget rises slightly by just over 1 percent to $5.68 million.

Jan. 23, 1992

An expert from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) appeared before members of the South Shore Coalition Jan. 16 with detailed sketches showing the impact of sewage on the beaches of Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, and Marshfield. The expert said the situation will be alleviated when the 9-1/2 mile sewage outfall pipe is completed in 18 months.

Advanced life support (ALS) service won't be available on the South Shore until May. Goal of ALS is to increase survival rates by improving pre-hospital care. The service will operate from So. Shore Hospital and be available to Cohasset.

Jan. 30, 1992

Using seed money funnelled through the town's drug and alcohol committee from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, a new teen center at 9 Depot Court will open this winter. Space on the weekends for the facility has been provided by the Cohasset Community Center. The center will be run by a governing board of 18 teenagers who have volunteered to get the project underway.

Selectmen take the issue of increasing the number of cars allowed at Cohasset Imports under advisement. Owner Peter Capozzoli and his supporters were out in force.

A Scituate police officer and two underage beer drinkers testified before selectmen as the license of Cohasset Liquors was put on the line. There was no decision on the matter. Gregory Cook, 19, of Scituate testified he purchased a case of beer at Cohasset Liquors in the afternoon of Dec. 19. The beer was confiscated within a few hours by Scituate Patrolman W. Michael Stewart.

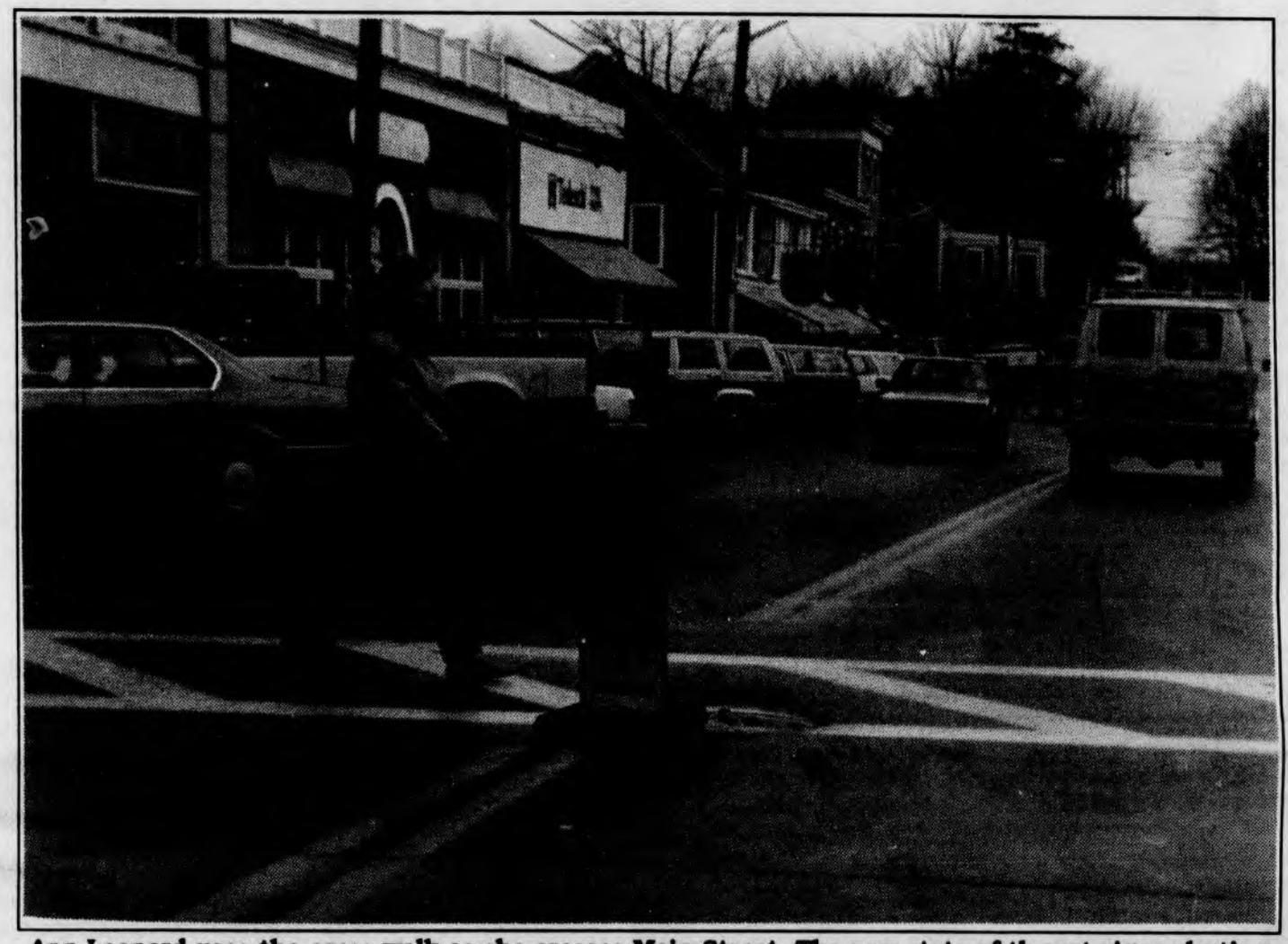
The committee planing the drug-free weekend — known as Winterfest — has come up with lots of inexpensive (even free) ways to socialize.

Feb. 6, 1992

It will cost about $25K to reconstruct the Ripley Road intersection near the South Shore Art Center. This week selectmen voted to make that item a priority.

The school committee put aside the level-funded budget to look at the high priority items, teachers and administrators would like to add. The developmental budget carries a $69,500 price tag. Items include, a part-time adjustment counselor at the high school, a technical assistant for the junior-senior high, a maintenance assistant, a computer aide for Osgood, renovations for the Osgood computer lab.

(See page 2)



Ann Leonard uses the cross walk as she crosses Main Street. The new state-of-the-art signs alerting traffic to pedestrians went up last week. Cohasset voters appropriated $1,500 at special town meeting this fall to repaint the cross walks and buy the new signs which are more aesthetically pleasing than the barrels used in Hingham.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Staff, political upheaval underline 1992

By Dori Dwyer
Mariner staff

Personnel changes marked 1992.

After 27 years on the Cohasset Police Department, Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey announced his departure from the force.

Kealey, who has served as chief for the past 10 years, completes his last day with the CPD Dec. 31.

Sgts. Brian Noonan, Robert Jackson and Richard Abbadessa are among those being considered to replace him. Three other applicants, from outside Cohasset, are also vying for the job.

Patrolman Carmelo Conte will also be leaving the department. He plans to retire after his last day of work in early January.

Selectmen are seeking a replacement.

Personnel changes also pervaded the fire department.

John Nadeau of Sanford, Maine became fire chief Jan. 27.

Firefighter William A. Sestito left the Cohasset Fire Department to join Scituate's department. Selectmen are seeking his replacement.

Town hall was not immune to personnel changes affecting the public safety departments. Town accountant Mary Gallagher left for a position with Scituate and town clerk Frances Mark retired.

Gallagher was the town accountant since 1987. Selectmen hired Michael Buckley for the town accountant's position several weeks ago.

Mark became the first woman to hold the elective office of town clerk in 1984. Selectmen appointed Marion L. Douglas to be acting town clerk.

Douglas later ran unopposed for the job in the April town elections.

1992 also saw the election of two new faces to the board of selectmen and a disputed nomination procedure to the board of health.

Michael H. Sullivan, formerly of the health board and former Conservation Commission Chairman Merle S. Brown won three-year seats on the selectmen's board, beating out former selectman Diana Kornet and SAFE activist John K. McNabb.

Former Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts did not run for re-election.

Thomas Cook beat out Robert V. Davenport for a seat on the health board, however Davenport became a member of the board after the election through appointment.

He was appointed to fill the term left unexpired by Sullivan when he won the selectmen's race.

Former health board member Sharon Becker and McNabb were also considered for the position.

School committee member Ralph Kidder was re-elected, while Kenneth Wilcox beat out Owen L. O'Malley for the seat vacated by committee member Chris Ford. Ford did not run for re-election.

Former Town Moderator William Weeks also stepped down from the position he had held for the past 12 years. Selectmen appointed George L. Mariette III as interim town moderator. Myrna Putziger was also considered for that position.

In their bid for state office, Cohasset residents won some and lost some.

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, a Republican, was unopposed in her re-election bid.

Democrat Gerry Studds won a hotly contested race in

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around town p.10
mariner sports...pgs. 11, 18-20

south look
will be back next week

Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continuedc from page 1)

Drug-free weekend declared a success. More than 700 people watched as the Skippers played in fast-paced action against Carver Friday night. Kids played with snow Saturday on the Common. Grownups watched as an artist created a teddy bear using giant slabs of ice and a chain saw. The event included movies, an un-cocktail party, good eating at Unitarian Parish House and more.

Selectmen voted 4-0 to dismiss the complaint against Cohasset Plaza Liquors that the store sold liquor to a minor. Henderson's memo said the board did not find substantial evidence to back the complaint.

Selectmen want better communication on field use. Richard Barrow, recreation commission chairman, and John Worley, recreation director, appeared before selectmen to talk about control of the fields. Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said she wanted to see communication among the groups improve.

Feb. 13, 1992

The school budget for the coming year is $5.7 million without raises for the teachers. School committee voted for a $5.7 million figure Monday, realizing an override would be required to implement the new budget.

After a two-hour presentation which included firefighters modeling old and new protective gear, and a video about house fires, new Fire Chief John Nadeau presented his budget to selectmen which was $160,000 higher than this year's budget.

The town took issue with Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) plan to double the size of the private landfill off Route 3A, filing detailed objections with the state office of Environmental Affairs within hours of the deadline. Selectmen, health board, and conservation commission all field objections to the plan.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (CLC) is ready to talk about its plan for the duplex at Government Island. CLC president Joseph McElroy said he expects

(See page 3)



Townspeople pose with shovels at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Cohasset Lightkeepers residence renovations in October. They are: Selectmen Chairman Jane O. Goedecke; Cohasset Community Garden Club's Barbara Dillon who is representing the three town garden clubs; Bob Hall, deputy commander VFW Post 9146; George Kovach, Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. vice president for construction; Ed Fox, Rotary Club past president; and Keith Knowles, vice president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. In the rear is Tom Healy of the VFW.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Staff, political upheaval underline 1992

(Continued from page 1)

the 10th district for a seat on the U.S. House of Representatives. His victory marks his 11th term in Congress. He won out over Republican challenger Daniel Daly of Hingham and Independent Jon Bryan of Mashpee.

Democrat Chartis Langmaid, however, lost in the primary in her race for the state senate to Brian McDonald of Weymouth.

McDonald eventually won the seat from Republican state Senator Robert Hedlund.

Scandals also rocked the town in '92.

Former South Shore Music Circus general manager Edward R. Kasses resigned amidst charges he sexually assaulted an 18-year-old Cohasset youth.

And, WBCN disc jockey Bradley Jay was suspended from his job for a week after he exploited four Cohasset cheerleaders on his live show "Sex Palace."

Police officer Lisa Matos also missed several weeks of work because of facial injuries she sustained in the line of duty.

Recognition of good works and philanthropy also marked 1992.

Activist Polly Logan was honored at the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC) Fifth Annual Tribute to Abigail Adams at the John Hancock Conference Center. Logan founded the MWPC in 1974.

And Phyllis Leslie donated the money needed to build a 200-foot walkway from the town municipal parking lot to South Main Street.

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Cohasset looks back at 1992

(Continued from page 2)

public discussion will get underway sometime after the Feb. 21 deadline for proposals for the building.

Feb. 20, 1992

Since the first of the year, employees of Cohasset Plaza Liquors have turned more than a dozen minors over the police for prosecution in connection with fake licenses used to try to buy alcohol. The store enacted the new, tougher police after being charged with selling a case of beer to a Scituate minor in December.

Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts said Cohasset incurred $150,000 in damage during the surprise Halloween storm. FEMA, a federal agency, came up with damage estimates of $62,000 and will pay 75 percent of that.

Former state senator William Golden wasn't cordially welcomed at the South Shore Coalition meeting last Thursday in Norwell town hall, but he got what he wanted anyway. The coalition put off taking a vote to back the 9-1/2 mile outfall pipe until after a forum can be held with both sides represented.

Feb. 27, 1992

Selectmen gave the new fire chief part of what he said he needed in the budget for the coming fiscal year: part-time clerical help, training money for both call firefighters and the career employees, a shot at a new $90K ambulance with a diesel engine and air brakes, and as much overtime as is being used this year. Nadeau's next hurdle lies with the advisory board.

With the backing of private benefactors who put up their money, the town's 17-person police force will gain new semi-automatics in the spring. So far, more than $12,000 has been raised from 76 local contributors and the 18 needed semi-automatic weapons are now on order.

The teen dept opens Sat. Feb. 29. An open house is planned in a few weeks. Rules for the center were developed by the teen governing board.

The field of the selectmen's race widened last week as Michael Sullivan, health board member, took out papers for the contest. This brings to four the number of candidates for two, three-year seats on the board. Selectman Diana Kornet is running for re-election; Selectmen Chairman Ned Tebbetts is out of the race for health reasons. John McNabb Jr. is officially in the race and so is Merle Brown, chairman of the conservation commission.

The state Attorney General disapproved the "Structure" warrant article which was approved 214-40 by the town at the Oct. 7 Special town meeting. The article would have limited the height of the Cohasset Heights Landfill to 45 ft. and would have required a building permit for any landfill construction.

March 5, 1992

Selectmen voted unanimously to accept the Cohasset Lightkeepers proposal for renovation of the Government Island duplex into a function and meeting facility with two apartments on the second floor.

Campaigns for health board, school committee and selectmen begin in earnest.

March 12, 1992

A lone gunman is still at large after robbing a local bank of more than $3,000 in cash. A clean cut, blue-eyed, white man robbed the Rockland Trust Company in Cushing Plaza, Sgt. Brian Noonan said.

It's back to the drawing board for the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. About 55 citizens sent comments to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The EOEA rejected the supplemental draft of the environmental impact statement last week.

The 93-member teachers' union ratified a two-year contract last week giving them an average raise of 1-1/2 percent a year.

Now that he has 51 parking spaces, Cohasset Imports owner, Peter Capozzoli says the town won't hear from him again. Selectmen approved Capozzoli's Class II (used car sales) license Monday. The new license increases the number of cars allowed at the site from 20 to 51.

March 19, 1992

Selectmen set Saturday, May 16 for what has become an annual event in Cohasset. Advisers are recommending an override of about $424,000, which would increase the taxes on a $300,000 home by about $139 a year.

A masked man armed with a club tried to rob two Papa Gino's employees at Cushing Plaza early Tuesday morning. Two female employees at the restaurant were making a night deposit at the Rockland Trust in Cushing Plaza, when the man approached the car. The women started screaming and blowing the horn and the suspect fled on foot to the rear of the plaza.

(See page 4)

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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continued from page 3)

School board members Nancy Sandell and Ralph Kidder were upset at the advisory board for its mandate that the schools absorb $41,000 of the recently negotiated teachers' pay raise. Last year the teachers' union agreed to a two-year contract which provides for no pay raise this year but a three percent pay raise next year. The advisory committee said any negotiated pay raises above two percent must be achieved by reducing the department's existing budget.

March 26, 1992

A proposed amendment to the town's harbor regulations would allow the harbormaster to conditionally reassign those moorings which have been cancelled due to non-payment or non-use pending the outcome of any appeal.

The people of First Parish will come before town meeting to ask for an easement for the purpose of constructing a septic system under the common in order to install a small lavatory in a nook in the church.

The sewer commission is seeking town meeting approval for a rate increase and funds to continue negotiating with the state to expand the town's waste water treatment plant.

It was Hamlet, only better. The Cohasset Drama Workshop gave an outstanding performance of "And Flights of Angels," and adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet, March 21 and 22 at Cohasset High School.

April 2, 1992

Whether or not to televise town meeting live became an issue last week when the town moderator considered asking Channel 3 to delay the transmission because he felt live coverage may detract from attendance. The prospect outraged talk show host Wigmore Pierson who has hosted live coverage for 4-1/2 years. Weeks decided the show could go on — *live*.

Selectmen signed an agreement with South Shore Hospital to add advanced life support service (ALS) to the town's emergency response program.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opened its 71st season last weekend with a remarkable presentation of "The Women" starring 26 actresses from the area.

The police accepted a salary freeze for FY'92 as part of the four-year contract their union signed with the town. Police will receive a two percent raise in FY'93; 3.5 percent in FY'94; and 3.5 percent in FY'95.

April 9, 1992

The town's water dept. found low levels of lead in the water from a laboratory sink at the high school. Sampling water in all schools will be done as a precaution. Flushing toilets and running taps lowers lead which accumulates and leaches out in pipes with solder fittings when water stands overnight.

A secret ballot on patrolmen's raises and some heated debate about the Council on Aging vs. the Social Service League sparked two sessions of Cohasset's annual town meeting. Officials estimate an override will be needed to balance the $13.3 million town budget passed at town meeting.

April 16, 1992

The school committee discussed measures which might be taken if the May 16 override fails, including the adoption of a fee-based extracurricular program.

The official town election is over, but another might be starting behind the scenes. Michael Sullivan's victory in the selectmen's race leaves a vacancy on the health board. At Monday's selectmen's meeting Sullivan said he and William Baird, who is on the health board, had discussed having Sharon Becker, who did not run for re-election, fill the vacancy.

Selectmen approve placing five override questions on the May 16 ballot but will not divide the $377,416 for operating budgets among town departments citing possible divisiveness.

An anti-incumbent fervor ousted incumbent selectman Diana Kornet. Merle S. Brown and Michael H. Sullivan are elected. Robert V. Davenport loses to Thomas C. Cook for the health board seat. And Kenneth P. Wilcox and Ralph D. Kidder win two seats on the school board defeating Owen L. O'Malley in a three-way race for two seats on the school board.

April 23, 1992

John K. McNabb Jr., is the latest resident to throw his hat into the ring for the vacancy on the health board. Robert V. Davenport also said he will seek the appointment. And former health board member Sharon Becker has already been nominated to fill the spot by Board of Health Chairman William E. Baird and clerk, Thomas C. Cook.

A two-alarm fire broke out early Tuesday morning at the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza destroying Roberts Food Mart and forcing two other businesses to relocate temporarily. The fire, which is under investigation, caused $150,000 in damage.

Although tests for lead contamination yielded good results in that only one bubbler had to be shut off, all schools are running bubblers for five minutes before school as a precaution. The state mandated lead tests under a new federal ruling.

Someone armed with a pellet gun shot holes through windows in at least four businesses in Cohasset Village.

April 30, 1992

Four selectmen sat stone-faced Monday night while Selectman Michael H. Sullivan read a two-page statement slamming a *Cohasset Mariner* editorial which was critical of Sullivan's nomination of Sharon Becker to fill his vacant seat on the health board. Becker did not run for re-election.

May 7, 1992

In a majority vote between the boards of selectmen and health, Robert V. Davenport was appointed to fill the health board seat vacated by Michael H. Sullivan.

Until problems with the Hingham Historic District are resolved, Cohasset is no closer to realizing restored train service.

May 14, 1992

A 35-40 percent turnout is expected for the five-ballot question May 16 override election.

The dilapidated Doane St. bridge is a wreck. Abutters keep their collective fingers crossed as the trucks vibrate over the bridge's shaky foundation.

The town is owed more than $150,000 in back ambulance bills for 1991 and prior years, Fire Chief John Nadeau told selectmen.

May 21, 1992

Voters said yes to all five ballot questions in Saturday's election and increased their taxes in the process.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. passed its first major hurdle in March by obtaining a ten-year lease at $1 a year to take over the old Lightkeepers residence from the town. Now the group has the tall order of raising about $196,000 to renovate the 140-year-old structure.

May 28, 1992

As a public service the *Cohasset Mariner* reprints in its entirety this week, the Cohasset Harbor Master Plan compiled in 1980. The harbor committee would like input and support from Cohasset citizens before drawing up a new master plan.

The Social Service League turns 80.

June 4, 1992

Recipients of harassing phone calls in Cohasset are eligible for a new service that can automatically trace the calls, without prior notice to the phone company. With New England Telephone's new "Call Trace" service, first-time recipients of harassing or obscene phone calls can trace the calls by pressing *57 as soon as they hang up from the call.

Cohasset Historical Memorial, Inc. the non-profit organization whose mission is to build memorials to Cohasset men and women who have served in the armed services in all of the nation's major wars, announced that construction of the first phase of the project will begin in July.

Police said they are close to seeking an indictment in the Roberts Food Mart fire. Test results on samples

(See page 5)

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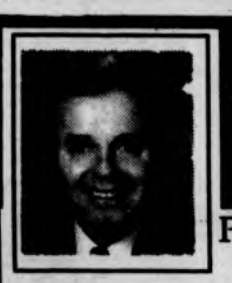
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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continued from page 4)

taken from the convenience store which burned April 21, show traces of gasoline.

June 11, 1992

As members of the Class of 1992 strive for success after high school - they should stop to smell the roses along the way. That was the message that came through Sunday, as the 70-member Class of 1992 graduated.

In a majority vote selectmen approved the request for proposal (RFP) for the Elm St. structure which is the final step in procedure to sell the Bates House to a non-profit entity.

The town is owed about $150,000 in back ambulance bills, the COA would like to get a group of volunteers together to help with the backlog if the Friends of the COA could take a percentage of the amount collected for the COAs operating budget.

June 18, 1992

School officials plan to investigate extending the school year to compensate for teacher in-service days.

Eighteen local citizens have formed a task force to develop an educational foundation in town, which would raise money for education. The task force is selling 200 reserved seats at the August 29 Bill Cosby performance at the Music Circus as its kick-off benefit.

The movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, filmed in Cohasset last August, premiers.

Polly Logan hosts the "Show the Flag" brunch, a kick-off fund-raiser, which raised $7,000 for the preservation of the Minot Lightkeepers residence.

June 25, 1992

Three times in the past two weeks, Animal Control Officer William Quigley marked "sick raccoon" down in his ledger. And last week, a fox staggered around the Cohasset Country Club. The cases typify the actions of animals stricken with dystemper.

Selectmen decided to try direct billing for ambulance bills for a year rather than have the fire department send the bills straight to the user's insurance company.

Short of taking elocution lessons to project their voices, town officials hope there's an easier solution to poor town hall auditorium acoustics. In a letter to selectmen, Herbert Towle of Beechwood St. suggested using spinnakers or mainsails close to each wall, to see how much it would overcome the problem.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones will award gift certificates for free ice creams to kids spotted wearing bicycle safety helmets while biking or skating on Rollerblades.

July 2, 1992

This week Cohasset residents receive the first of four property tax bills for fiscal year 1993 which began July 1. At the April town meeting, voters approved switching to the quarterly tax billing system, to improve cash flow and save the town from paying interest in short-term borrowing.

The 37th annual Art Festival/Harborfest is a success. But as thousands of people clogged Cohasset to enjoy a day at the South Shore Arts Festival/Harborfest, a dozen calls lit up the dispatcher's switchboard when a surprise thunderstorm hit.

Police warn there will be more arrests if they see a repeat of Monday night's melee in Cohasset center. A fight erupted with 150-200 Cohasset and Hull youths on Main Street. Police arrested two youths are are seeking charges against a third.

July 9, 1992

Nearly 73 percent of all Cohasset students in grades 11 and 12 have been drunk in the past year, according to results of the American Drug and Alcohol survey administered in the schools. Results were presented to the school board.

The town and 55 Cohasset property taxpayers have settled their differences out of court. The affected homeowners will receive $86,000 in property tax relief for FY'90 & FY'91. In exchange, the group agreed not to contest FY'92 valuations.

A Cohasset police officer is still out with facial wounds after being struck in the face by a man who allegedly raped a Cohasset woman. When two Cohasset officers responded to a call for help and arrived at the woman's apartment, the alleged assailant met them at the door and punched Officer Lisa Matos in the face.

Although Harbormaster Irving Gadow isn't expecting anything out of the ordinary during Sail Boston (the tall ships parade), he said Cohasset would pick up any extra search and rescue cases should the Coast Guard boats be tied up.

July 16, 1992

Fecal coliform counts on Cohasset beaches have been low enough to be called "good." Five sites in Cohasset are tested weekly.

With a stroke of the pen by Governor Weld last week, the 11th Congressional District vanished and the 10th Congressional District was reshaped to include the coastal communities from Quincy to Provincetown.

Within three years, Cohasset could be part of a regionalized fire protection district. Selectmen endorsed a grant proposal seeking $50,000 to get the ball rolling.

July 23, 1992

Town planners are unanimous that the town should reexamine where the railroad station will be situated if the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad becomes a reality. Chairman Al Moore said the town may miss a tremendous opportunity to get a station in the downtown area if it doesn't act now.

Frustrated Cohasset people have taken matters into their own hands and have tried to trap pesky raccoons. Animal Control Officer William Quigley asks that residents call him to be put in touch with professional trappers.

Selectmen took a hard line Monday night and refused to waive town fees for the Cohasset Community Center and Cohasset Housing Authority. Representatives from both non-profit groups appeared before the board to

(See page 6)

We welcome letters to the Editor

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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continued from page 5)

ask that permit fees be waived for their upcoming construction projects.

July 30, 1992

The Dept. of Environmental Protection (DEP) poured about one gallon of red dye into James Brook to determine the existing flow of the town's wastewater treatment system — the dye mushroomed and turned the harbor red.

The school committee hired former Cohasset physical education teacher Michael Weydt as physical education teacher at the Osgood School.

August 6, 1992

An angry Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle demanded to know why the fire department sent out two bills to a single family for one ambulance run that transported its two children.

The Oaks, the Georgian mansion which overlooks Cohasset Harbor from a private oceanfront peninsula is on the market for $5.5 million.

It is not clear if the state has enough money for the Doane St. project. Voters at the June special town meeting authorized the town to borrow $175,000 only with a guarantee of state reimbursement.

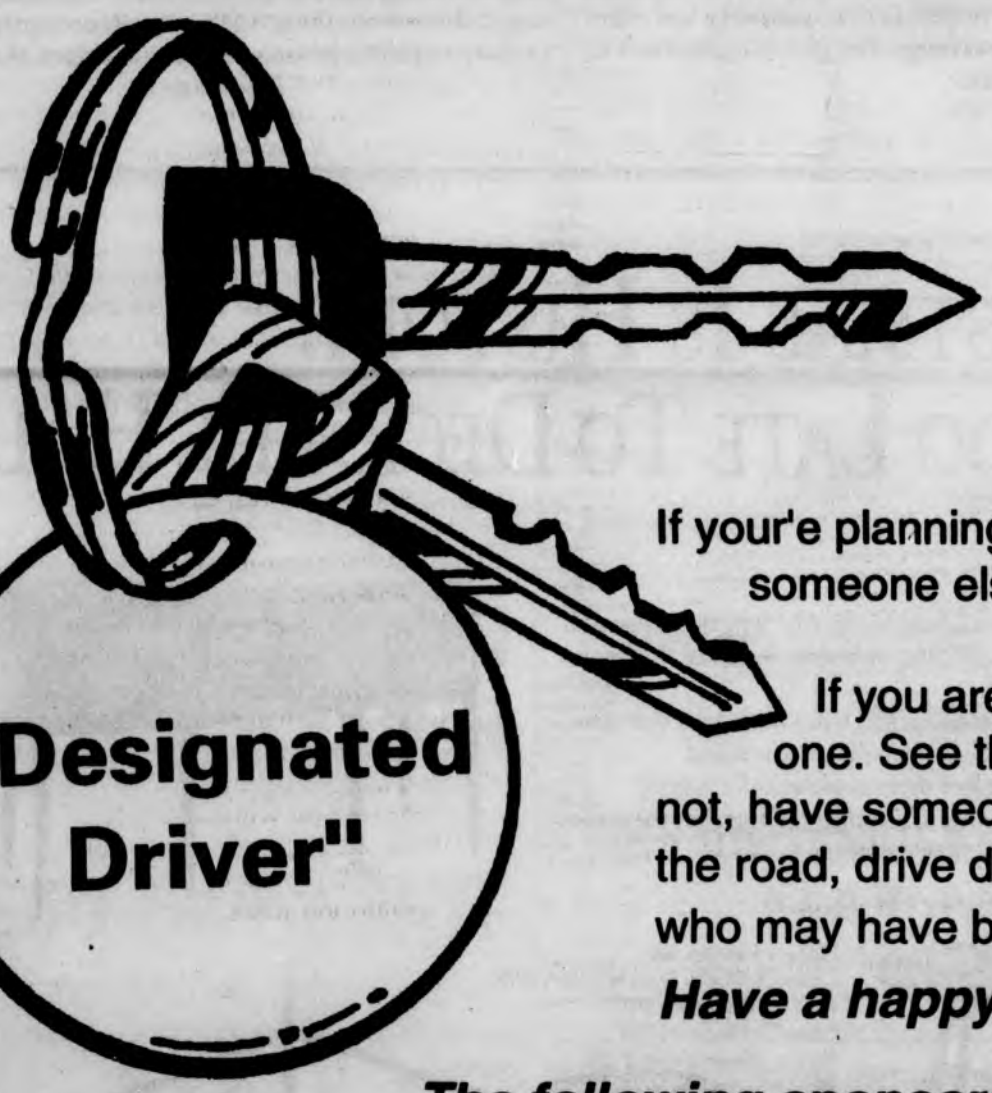
August 13, 1992

Town treasurer Elizabeth Ripley said payment of boat excise taxes dropped in recent years and hit a five-

(See page 7)

Have A
HAPPY & SAFE
NEW YEAR





If your'e planning to toast in the New Year, have someone else act as a "Designated Driver".

If you are hosting a party, please plan a sensible one. See that your guests are in fit condition to drive; and if not, have someone drive them or call a taxi. If you are out on the road, drive defensively and watch out for the other drivers who may have been drinking.

Have a happy and safe New Year.

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MARY JEANETTE MURRAY



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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continued from page 6)

year low in 1992.

Cohasset health board established a committee to recommend how to enforce state mandates for septic or sewer systems.

August 20, 1992

Cohasset is due to receive $100 per student or $112,000 in new aid to education. Supt. Stephen Hart unveils spending plan with the purchase of computers, software and related items topping the list.

Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey notified selectmen that he does not wish to renew his contract.

August 27, 1992

The first hazardous waste collection day in two years is planned for Sept. 12 at Cohasset High School. Voters approved a $15,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override in May to pay for the event.

If a hurricane doesn't get you, a northeaster very well might, federal officials tells local residents in a hurricane workshop.

Sept. 3, 1992

Mood is upbeat as new school year starts. As 1,150 Cohasset kids savor their final week of summer vacation - school officials look forward to the sounds of hundreds of pairs of sneakers pounding the halls again.

Selectmen vote to extend their search for a replacement for Police Chief Joseph M. Kealey to the New England area.

Ears of the media were burning at a reception for Republican party faithful in a post-convention celebration at the Beach House, Herring Run in Scituate. Local politicians bash newspapers and television coverage of election.

Sept. 10, 1992

Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicts a turnout of less than 50 percent in the primary election next week.

Teachers will direct their own in-service days for the second year in a row.

Sept. 17, 1992



Kathy Tangherlin gives her daughter Alida a playful pinch while frolicking on Cohasset Common on a beautiful day last fall.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Thomas Wigmore, who attended the selectmen's meeting to answer questions about how his department spends its time, angered Chairman Jane O. Goedecke when he said the fire chief should refer questions on fire boxes to the wire department, not the selectmen.

Brian McDonald defeats Cohasset's Chartis Langmaid, capturing the Democratic nomination for state senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth District. Dan Daly wins the Republican nomination. Incumbent U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds beats Democratic challenger state Senator Paul Harold.

William D. Weeks decides to step down as town moderator after 12 years.

Sept. 24, 1992

The DEP asked the town to revise its by-law to allow a grace period for failure to pay a mooring fee on time or to reaffirm one's position on the mooring waiting list.

The Mackerel — the mainstay of Cohasset industry during the 1800s — is now, along with the weather vane, the new library logo, which will take the town's literary resource into the 21st century. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, which is part of the 21-town member Old Colony Library Network, has a new, state-of-the art computer terminal which is now on-line with a centralized computer system that ties Cohasset to the other town libraries.

Oct. 1, 1992

Although no bid has yet been awarded, owners of a Belmont-based construction company have filed an appeal with the state over the Doane St. project. It is not clear whether possible legal entanglements could sidetrack the bridge repairs which must meet a March 15 construction window issued by the conservation commission.

Cohasset police buy Sig Sauer .40 caliber semi-automatic pistols and conduct transitional training.

Graffiti — much of it the four-letter word kind — mars Beacon Rock. Selectmen ask town counsel if the town can increase the penalty for defacing public places.

Jerusalem Rd. Partnership, owners of the old Curtis Estate, ask to withdraw their variance request without prejudice. The partnership wanted to build a seven-foot wall along along Jerusalem and Black Rock Rds. Plans were to backfill the wall so it could house a septic system for the house at 15 Black Rock Rd.

Oct. 8, 1992

Cohasset's veteran firefighters defied management of their department by interfering with training of the call force, selectmen said. The board issued a strong reprimand to the full-time firefighters for refusing to help train call firefighters, action which forced the chief to seek outside training form the Plymouth County Fire and Rescue Assoc.

WBCN Disc Jockey Bradley Jay is back on the air after only a one-week's suspension for prodding Cohasset cheerleaders into making vulgar cheers on the air about a rival team.

Two qualified applicants, George L. Marlette and Myrna Putziger apply for the town moderator post being vacated by William Weeks.

MWRA officials give no assurances that the Deer Island outfall pipe will be a benign alternative to the state's pollution woes.

(See page 21)

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Wed. 'til 8:00
Sunday 12-6

editorial

Is anyone listening?

"Boy, you sure made a mess of things," said the youngster in swaddling clothes, looking up from the book he was reading. It was entitled simply, "1992."

The old man in the white beard was immediately on the defensive.

"I did the best I could with what was given me," he said wearily, leaning on his battered scythe. His time was short and he looked forward to going.

He knew the kid wasn't listening and he remembered another youngster, 366 days ago. He didn't listen either.

"Look here," said the kid. He pointed to an item on the page. "Six or eight million unemployed. Millions more living on the streets."

"There were already that many jobless and homeless when I took over," said the old man.

"But you didn't do anything about it," said the kid. "And you didn't do anything about battered women and crime in the streets, either. Look here, you even invented a new one. Carjacking."

The old man started to say something but changed his mind. He saw that the kid wasn't listening. The youngster's finger moved down the page a few lines.

"And here," he said. "U. S. Marines in Africa. In Africa, for God's sake."

Yeah, the old man thought. Africa. Somalia was indeed in Africa. He never even knew there was such a place 366 days ago.

"They're on a mission of mercy," he said weakly. "They're only there to see that starving people get fed."

"Hah," sneered the kid. His finger continued to move across the page and settled on another item.

"And these terrible storms," he said. "Hurricane devastates Homestead, Florida. Homes destroyed in Hull and Scituate. Arthur and Pat's under water in Brant Rock."

"There wasn't much I could do about that," said the old man unhappily. "Something like that happens every year."

"And look at this," said the kid, holding up the book accusingly. "The Red Sox in last place. How do you explain that?"

"What could I do," shrugged the old man. "They haven't won a World Series in 64 years."

"And you let Larry Bird retire," said the kid. "I'm not even going to mention the Patriots."

"Hey," said the old man, "I got BC into a New Year's Day bowl game, didn't I? I suppose you're going to do better."

"Of course," said the kid. "I've got this new guy coming in. Bill Clinton. The first thing he's going to do is put everyone back to work. Then he's going to straighten out the health care mess. And then he's going to bring the troops back from Africa and bring peace to Bosnia Herzegovina and settle the Middle East crisis . . ."

The phrase "Middle East crisis" struck a nerve in the old man. His thoughts strayed back 366 days when another youngster in swaddling clothes was confronted with those very words. And unemployment and health care, too.

"I suppose you're going to give the Red Sox a pennant, too," said the old man sarcastically. "And you'll bring the Patriots back from the grave, eh?"

"I sure am," said the kid enthusiastically. "Wait'll you see the deal Lou Gorman pulls. I can't talk about it right now, of course. And the Patriots have the No. 1 draft choice in the whole country, don't they. Wait'll you see . . ."

This time it was the old man who wasn't listening.

— Tom Henshaw

Cohasset Mariner

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Bates selection committee named

South Shore Habitat for Humanity has announced the organization of a Family Selection Committee for the two units of affordable housing now being developed in the Bates Building on Elm Street, Cohasset, and is canvassing Cohasset residents, former residents and town employees urging that interested persons submit applications before the new deadline of Jan. 15.

The committee, which is made up of both local residents and persons who have served on similar committees in other towns, will screen the applications and make recommendations to the Habitat board of directors who will make the final determination.

Named to head the selection committee is Marianne Conlon of South Weymouth who served on the committee which advised on the selection of the family for a new house built by Habitat in Weymouth. Others with prior experience in the process are Susan Gardner and Marilyn Kelleher of Weymouth and Jamin Guarino of Hingham.

Cohasset residents on the committee are Margaret Charles, Osborne Ingram, Fred Koed, John Seavey and Marjorie Steele.

"We are distributing flyers and contacting many town organizations in an effort to make sure that people know of this opportunity for affordable housing locally," Ms. Conlon says. "Since it became known that no qualified local residents had made application, we have had a number of calls and hope that we will have a representative group of qualified applicants from which to make a selection."

Under the terms of an agreement with selectmen when the Bates Building was sold to Habitat for $1, the units were to go only to Cohasset residents, former Cohasset residents who had lived in Cohasset for five years, or to town employees.

Cohasset residents are being urged to call any of the members of the selection committee to suggest names of families who might qualify. Income guidelines based on annual gross pay are $15,000 to $24,000 for a family of three; $15,000 to $25,000 for a family of four; $15,000 to $27,000 for a family of five; and $15,000 to $28,000 for a family of six.

Extenuating circumstances will be considered in applying these guidelines. One of the conditions is that the successful families work on the project or other Habitat projects so that the process can continue. Since the first floor of the Cohasset project will be handicapped accessible, a special effort will be made to locate a family needing this type of dwelling.

Application deadline Jan. 15 for Bates House

letter

To the Editor:

The Family Selection Committee for the two units of affordable housing that South Shore Habitat for Humanity is developing in Cohasset is pleased to report that there have been a number of inquiries about the process of application since it was reported that no qualified families had applied...but we are still anxious to make sure that all who might be eligible are aware of this wonderful opportunity before the current deadline of Jan. 15.

In addition to present Cohasset residents we are particularly interested in searching out former residents of Cohasset who might qualify: young people, for example, who grew up in town but who could not afford housing here after they married.

Under the terms of our agreement with selectmen, the units should go to Cohasset residents of at least one year, or to former Cohasset residents who lived here at least five years, or to town employees with at least one year employment.

Anyone who thinks they might qualify, or has knowledge of someone who might, is urged to get in touch promptly with South Shore Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 107, Norwell, 02061, (617) 659-1440, or the chairman of the selection committee, Marianne Conlon, (617) 331-6856, or any member of the selection committee.

Very truly yours,
Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 3, are available at the Town Clerks office starting Monday, Jan. 4.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 11 until 7 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 15, until 5 p.m.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows:

- Selectmen — Two positions for three years.
- Moderator — One position for three years.
- Treasurer/Collector — One position for three years.
- Highway Surveyor — One position for three years.
- Town Clerk — One position for three years.
- Assessors — One position for three years.
- School Committee — One position for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library — three positions for three years.
- Board of Health — Two positions, One position for three years — and one position to fill an unexpired term.
- Planning Board — One position for five years.
- Recreation Commission — One position for five years.
- Sewer Commission — One position for three years.
- Water Commissioners — One position for three years.
- Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Winter Dance

My garden in the winter-time
Is spread with sparkling snow.
It makes a lovely dance floor
For birds who come and go.

The junkos seem to love it best;
They have a lively step
A-one and two, then jump back three
With rhythm full of pep!

The wind plays all their music.
The sun spotlights the floor
It's sort of like a supper-dance,
They dine and swing some more.

The starlings do the one-leg-hop.
Grosbeaks are more refined.
I saw the sparrows waltz this noon
A beat or two behind.

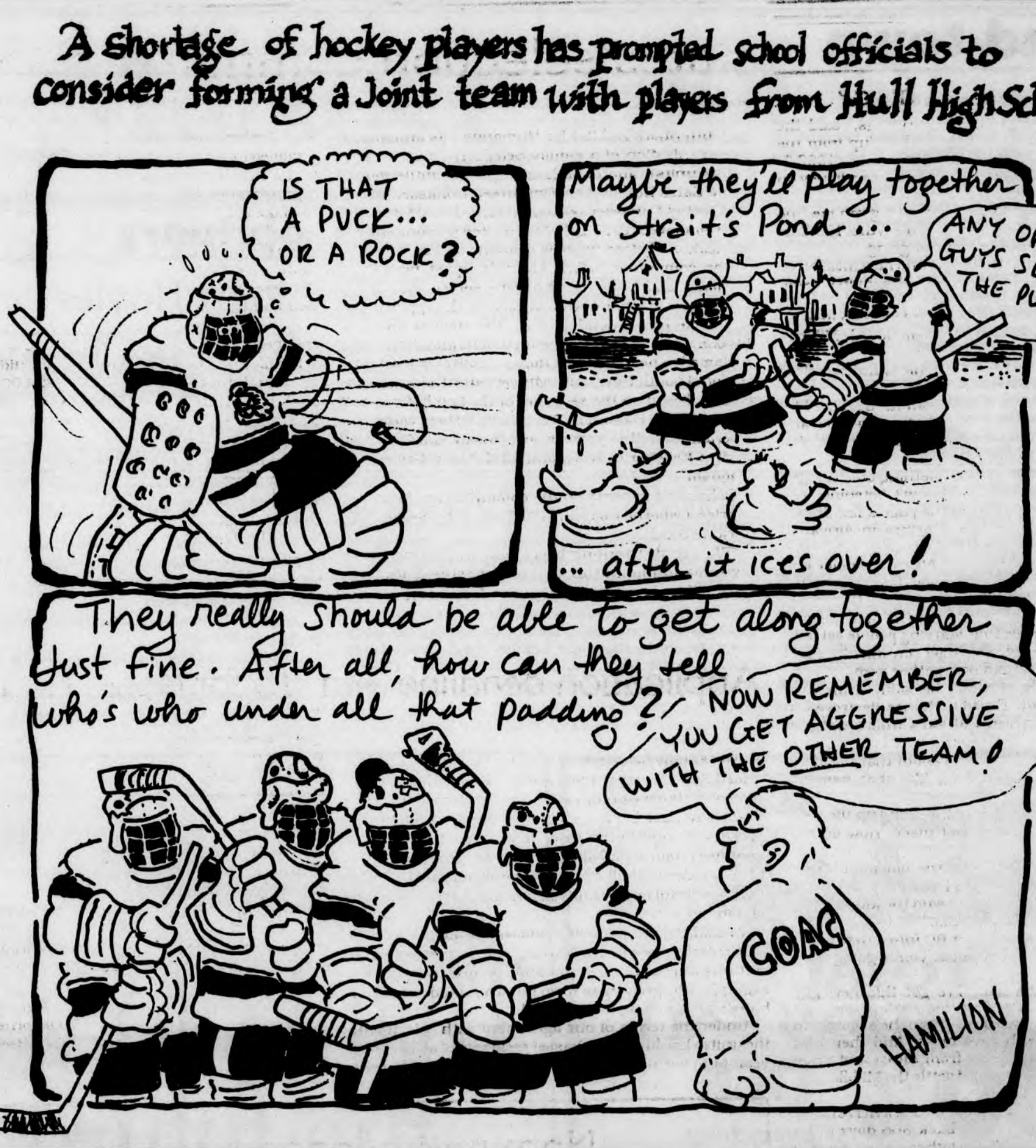
Sometimes they hold a Square Dance
That everybody loves!
The bluejays do the calling
Along with morning-doves.

The squirrels sit on the sidelines;
I think they'd rather chat
And stuff themselves with Hors D'oeuvres,
While growing round and fat.

The gowns are very stylish,
From blue to gray, and red —
Some must have come from Paris!
(I overheard it said....)

I love my garden Ballroom
From winter through to Spring -
It holds a special kind of joy
That only birds can bring.

Helen Eckel
Gammons Rd.



Beacon Hill Roll Call




QUESTIONS

	Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 722-1646 Room 416B	Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) 722-2800 ext.7957 Room 134
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on three roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of December 21-25. **SCHOOL AID (S 48)** — Constitutional Convention approved 103-80 (Senate approved 30-8, House approved 73-72) a proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The amendment inserts wording from the federal constitution prohibiting the legislature from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion." Amendment supporters said it is time to erase the offensive language which was placed in the constitution in 1855 by the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party. They said the amendment will not allow state aid to private schools which is prohibited by other sections of the constitution. Opponents said the amendment violates the separation of church and state and will lead to state aid to private schools at the expense of public schools. They argued the offensive language was eliminated years ago. The proposal has received the 101 votes required for initial approval and now needs approval by the 1993-1994 legislature in order to go on the 1994 ballot for voter consideration. (A "Yea" vote is for striking the language prohibiting the aid. A "Nay" vote is for keeping the language prohibiting the aid).	Y	Y
AMENDED SCHOOL AID (S 48) — Constitutional Convention rejected 93-88 (House approved 78-65, Senate rejected 28-10) a further amendment to the proposed constitutional amendment eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The further amendment still eliminates the language but replaces it with a ban on public aid to private schools. This same further amendment was approved just a few days ago, but after intense lobbying, the convention defeated it. Amendment supporters said this will simply insure that the ban continues and that precious public school resources are not used for private schools. Opponents said the language of the further amendment is unacceptable and is still discriminatory and anti-Catholic. (A "Yea" vote is for the further amendment banning public aid to private schools. A "Nay" vote is against the further amendment).	N	N
COURT REFORM (H 6232) — Senate 30-4, gave near final approval to its own version of a bill overhauling the state's court system. Provisions include state takeover of county courthouses; creation of a statewide juvenile court; and early retirement incentives for some judicial employees. Supporters said this major reform bill is a long overdue and fiscally responsible one which gives the court system the power to run its own operations. Opponents objected to many sections including the state takeover of county courthouses. The House has already approved a different version of the bill, and a conference committee will likely be appointed to draft a compromise version. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
ADOPTION (H 6304) — House 84-45, gave final approval to a bill changing the present two court process into a single one for freeing abused and neglected children for adoption. The measure also clarifies specific guidelines for freeing up these children for adoption and requires action and final determination of cases within 18 months after a case is first filed. Supporters said this bill will speed up the adoption process for abused children who currently are shuffled around to different temporary placements for an average of five years. They argued the measure will help these kids and also save the state millions of dollars. Opponents urged members to put the bill on hold until the governor's Blue Ribbon Foster Care Commission issues its report. Some said the bill goes too far and makes it too easy for the state to take children away from their biological parents. The Senate later gave the bill final approval on a voice vote and the measure is now on Governor Weld's desk. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (H 6298) — House 137-1, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate an economic development package which includes an increase in the investment tax credit from one percent to three percent. The measure also includes tax incentives for companies which locate in distressed communities and $10 million in business loan funds. Supporters said this is an important step in reviving the economy, stimulating business growth and creating jobs. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y

around town

❑ Hey folks, the **"Lady Skippers Shine"**...the varsity gymnastics team picked up its third win of the season Dec. 17 at Norwell High School. **Ruthann Sargent**, in her seventh season with the Skippers, is thrilled with their performances! Cohasset swept three events to their victory with a score of 110.10 to Norwell's 91.15. We can thank **Megan Pratt** for that; she placed first on bars, second on beam, third on vaulting and first in floor exercise. Teammate **Julie Smith** placed second on bars and second on floor. **Jodi Colwill** placed second on the horse, **Tafana Fiore** placed first on the beam. **Carolyn Nicole Haefner** placed third on bars.

Captain Tara Gallagher and teammate **Erica Hettstrom** are still out on injury but are hopeful to return to competition after the holidays.

The good news is that there were good performances from **Captain Aimee Mitchell** and teammates **Kristen Reynolds, Kara Protulis, Maggie Goedecke** and **Alison Kinchla** to round up the win.

All of these Cohasset gals will be performing at CHS against Carver Jan. 3. BE THERE!

❑ What a wonderful bridal shower held for **Laura Pompeo** (and husband-to-be **Jeff Ritz**) by her bridesmaids. They are, as reported earlier, living in Germany, and love it! Laura and Jeff did manage to make it home in time for **Holly's** birthday (Holly is Laura's baby sister). It was a "Jack 'n' Jill," so everyone was in on the fun! Christmas is a wonderful time of year, and to be a "blushing bride"... oh, what could be nicer...anyway, next time you read about Laura, she will be **Mrs. Jeffrey Ritz!**

❑ And, let us tell you who can fill everyone in on marriage, the real pros! **John** and **Libby Dean** celebrated their 50th Anniversary Dec. 26...their daughter, **Emily McBride**, came on from Maryland for the big event (That IS BIG) We applaud you two, wish you 50 more, and wonder if you would be willing to share your secrets...that is truly a milestone!

❑ **Robert V. Davenport** was recently named Defensive Most Valuable Player for the **Ripon College Red** this fall. The 6-2, 210-pound linebacker was also named to the Second Team of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference for the second year in a row. Robert is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Davenport**, and is a history major completing his senior year. The defensive captain was the second leading tackler for the Red with 78 tackles. He also had three sacks and two interceptions.

"Rob is a natural born leader," said Defensive Coordinator Joe DeGeorge. "He has an amazing capacity to get others to follow his lead and he had an extremely positive influence on our team. Rob is a good player and terrific person; we will miss him next year." Rob is a 1988 graduate of Thayer Academy and a Shriners All Star...hmm, maybe he would be a good prospect for the New England Patriots. They will certainly be looking for the best next year...we'll watch for you!

❑ We have another boo-boo to file in the oops department! We are very sorry that we left **Teddy Noon's** name off the **Derby Honors List.** After all that hard work, he certainly deserves to be recognized!

Congratulations, Teddy, and be sure to keep up the good work.

❑ Christmas certainly is a busy time...take for example the **Shockman** family...**Carl** just came home from Mexico to enjoy the holidays and Mom's home cookin'....**Jill** just graduated from Curry College (majored in communications, minored in psychology), **Susan** and **Michael** are going to celebrate their first year in their new home...**Phil** is as busy as ever, **Joan** is at the helm at Dazzle!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituary

Albert Hoyler

Albert Hoyler, 82, of Cohasset, a mechanic for Gulf Oil in Philadelphia for 30 years, and past master of Harmony Masonic Lodge in New Jersey, died Dec. 20 in Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

He retired in 1975.

Mr. Hoyler was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was born and educated in Philadelphia, where he took courses at the Spring Garden Institute. Mr. Hoyler lived 25 years in New Jersey before moving to Cohasset 12 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Jean S. (Maddison) Hoyler; a son, Robert Hoyler of Cohasset; two brothers, William Hoyler of Pennsylvania and Hermann Hoyler of New Jersey, and two grandchildren.

A private funeral service and burial was held Dec. 23 in Sparta, N.J.

Local arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to American Parkinson's Disease Assn., 60 Bay St., Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.



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More "Year in Review" photos inside

Mariner Sports

Sports shorts
p. 20

School & recreation part of sports in '92

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Records were broken, traditions continued and individual athletes shined as 1992 provided an array of athletic accomplishments in Cohasset at all age levels in a wide spectrum of sports.

Much of the athletic highlights came from the town's schoolboy players at Cohasset High School.

Ray Jones proved to be the high school's top all-around athlete as he excelled in football, wrestling and track for the Skippers.

Jones proved himself a versatile trackster; winning the state championship in the triple jump in June at Bridgewater State College and was named to the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic team. Along with wrestling teammate Nate Fiore, he beat the Vermont State Champion at the New England Championships in March. Jones was also selected as the football team's most outstanding player.

The wrestling team made history just before Christmas break as the Skippers won their first tournament ever in the Cohasset Invitational.

Fiore, who finished sixth in the New Englands last year, is off to an undefeated start so far, after winning 33 matches during the '91-92 season.

The boys' varsity basketball team played its most exciting game of the season during an over-time loss to Carver, 78-74. The Skippers trailed by as many as 16 points at one point before clawing their way back. Sheldon Morgan hit a jump shot with four seconds to go in regulation, capping a 24-10 run and sending the contest into an over-time period.

Cohasset eventually loss the game but the defeat did nothing to take away the Skippers' performance with three key players out of the line-up.

Promising gymnast Kara Protulis was forced to the sidelines after severely tearing ligaments in her ankle while dismounting the balance beam.

The girls' gymnastics team, however, had better luck than its fallen member as the squad won its first South Shore League meet of the season in January with a 103.95—93.3 win over Hanover. The squad improved its overall score in the next two meets as well.

The team reached a high score of 111.9 in a loss to Notre Dame.

Dorian Bryant led the way with 11 points as the varsity basketball team won its first-round game of the South Sectional tourney with a 44-38 win over Southeastern.

The girls' soccer team won its preliminary game of the tourney, downing Bishop Connolly 3-0, but came up short against Holliston in the quarter-finals with a 3-0. The Skippers were playing one cylinder short as the squad lost its' top scorer, all-star Erin Murphy, with a broken collar bone.

On the boys' side, Cohasset was eliminated by Abington, 3-1, in the opening round to end its season at 14-3-1.

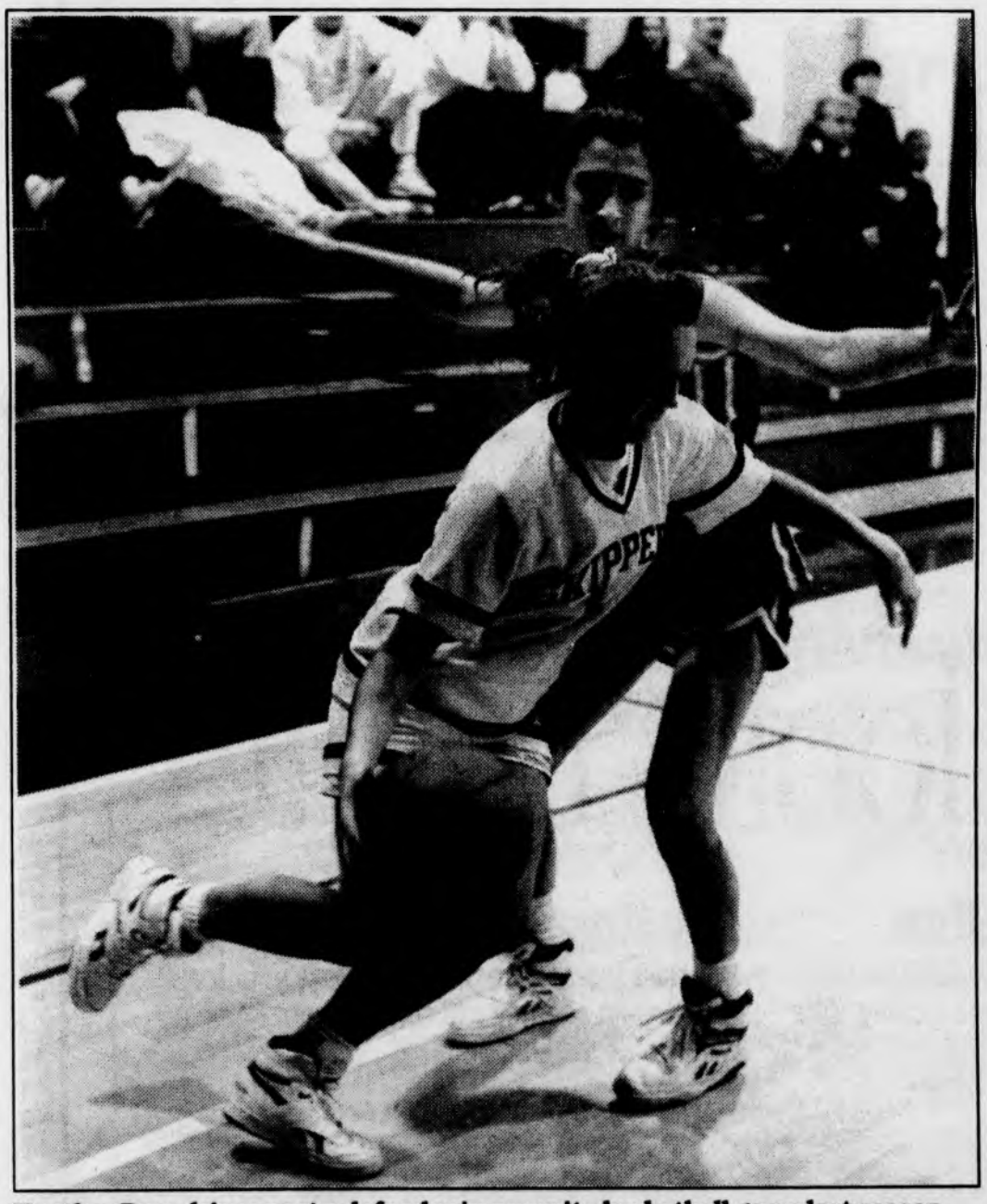
Both teams were well represented on the SSL All-Star team as Doug Ellinger, Mike Connors, Chris Condrat, Erin Murphy, Katie Carroll, Allison Ludlow and Kathy O'Brien were all selected to the squad by the league's coaches.

Doug Ellinger and Morgan were named the basketball team's Most Valuable Players and Heather Bass was honored on the girls' side.

The field hockey team got off to its best start in history, starting the fall season at 3-0 with SSL wins over Norwell and East Bridgewater.

Football returned to CHS on a

(See page 18)



Heather Bass drives past a defender in a varsity basketball game last season. The Skippers qualified for the tournament before being eliminated in the quarterfinal round.

Fiore eyes an elite season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Not even visions of sugar plums dancing in his head was enough to keep Cohasset wrestler Nate Fiore from missing a workout on the most anticipated holiday of the year.

The visions that were going through his mind were of wrestlers from opposing teams, in their homes, out of the cold, rationalizing the decision to take a day off from training.

Fiore doesn't like to rationalize. He doesn't have time for it. There's training to be done.

The captain of the Skippers' grappling squad for the past two seasons, and *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic last winter, the 135-pounder was out in the chill, Dec. 25., running his daily four-miler around the streets of his neighborhood.

Fiore never entertained the idea of taking a day off on Christmas.

"Everything you do out there on the mats is through your own ability," he said. "You can't ride on someone else's glory. You have to rely on yourself."

Fiore is far from riding the coat tails of his fellow teammates.

A five-year member of the varsity squad at Cohasset High School, and a South Shore League All-Star. Fiore had a monster '91-92 season. He compiled an overall 33-8 record and placing second in the state tournament and sixth in the New England Wrestling Championships in Glastonbury Connecticut.

Fiore beat previously undefeated Bill Corr of Westford Academy before coming up short against two-time state champion Rich Hogan of Foxboro in the finals.

More important than Fiore's accomplishments, though, is his unbridled determination to improve.

The Natural Honor Society member practices with the team for 2—1/2 hours daily. After a quick bite to eat at home, Fiore heads for the gym for another 1—1/2 hours of training. He spends the time lifting and working out on the Stairmaster to increase his endurance.

"It's easily the most physically demanding sport I've ever competed in," said Fiore.

He knows, however, that the extra work is absolutely essential to rise to the top of the pile of quality wrestlers throughout the step. As wrestling has gained popularity along the South Shore and in the state alike, Fiore is well aware that success depends on more than the regularly scheduled practice — or even wrestling during just the winter months.

Fiore is, and always has been, a firm believer in the benefits of off-season

(See page 19)

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art

SOUTH SHORE PHOTOGRAPHY – is being displayed throughout the South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. Info: 617-340-8000.

HELEN BUMPUS GALLERY – is seeking artwork by former students of the Duxbury schools for its January 1993 exhibition entitled "Artwork by Alumni of the Duxbury Schools." Call (508) 746-5975.

PILGRIM SOCIETY— Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth, will be showing exhibits entitled: "Thanksgiving in America's Hometown," through Jan. 8; "Two Hundred Years of Needle and Thread," through Fri., Jan. 8. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Info.: (508) 746-1620.

1993 BOSTON GLOBE SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS EXHIBIT – The best artwork by young Mass. artists will be on display Feb. 2-28 in the State Transportation Building Second Floor Gallery, 10 Park Plaza, Boston. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Info: 617-482-1313.

VENTRESS GALLERY EXHIBIT—Sponsored by North River Arts Society. Paintings and sculpture by Bob and Carolyn Harvey of Marshfield will be exhibited at the Ventress Memorial Library until Jan. 23. Info.: (617) 837-8091.

EXHIBIT TO BENEFIT MSPCA—Susan White of Pembroke will be exhibiting collection of animal portraits entitled "People and Pets" at Independence Mall in Kingston from Dec. through Jan. to benefit MSPCA. Info.: (617) 522-7400 or (617) 826-8189.

ART COMPLEX MUSEUM—189 Alden St., Duxbury, now exhibiting in the Rotations Gallery, group of paintings by George Bellows, along with Japanese ceramics, Shaker furniture and prints. The Critics' Choice exhibition will be featured through Jan. 24. The museum will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, and reopen Sat., Jan. 2. Info.: (617) 934-6634.

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS – 539 Tremont St., Boston, announces its new residency program in the performing arts to be launched during the 1993-94 season. Info: 617-426-5000.

classes

FREE CAREER COUNSELING — The Bay State Center for Displaced Homemakers offers workshops. Town Square, Plymouth. Information: 508-747-5145.

JORDAN HOSPITAL—Lamaze Method of Childbirth classes—Six-week series at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St., Plymouth. Program is on-going, pre-registration requested. Fee. Call (508) 746-2001, ext. 2230 or 2236. Also Breast Feeding Classes, Jan. 9:30 a.m. Call (508) 746-2001, Ext. 2252.

AMERICAN RED CROSS COURSES—Southeastern Mass. Chapter, 281 Pleasant St., Brockton, offers the following: Standard First Aid; Community CPR; Adult CPR; Community Review; Adult Review; Mass. Child Care/Infant & Child CPR; BLS Review; Instructor Candidate Training (ICT). Call for dates, times and locations: Marie Durette, (508) 586-4790.

BROCKTON HOSPITAL — School of Nursing, 680 Centre St., Brockton, offers New Environmental Technologist Job Training Program. For info call 508-941-7044. Also Weigh-To-Go Weight Loss Program, beg. Wed., Jan. 6 to Wed., Feb. 24, 6 to 7 p.m. Info call 508-941-7979.

QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION — 26 High School Ave., Quincy, offers the following workshops: Nantucket Basket; Jewelry Making; Landscapes and Water Color; Florals and Oil. Adult classes include: calligraphy and rug making. Children's classes are "Artventure." For info call 770-2482.

ICE SKATING CLASSES AT MDC RINKS—for boys and girls age five and older and adults. Classes at rinks in Milton, Quincy, Weymouth. Info 965-4460, Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DUXBURY ART ASSOCIATION—accepts registration for adult and children's classes and workshops. Offered are: 4-week course for children ages 6 and up in Painting with Acrylics; also a variety of workshops for children and adults. Info (617) 837-8337. Monday through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET — 3 North Main St., offers "Step up to Fitness," Mary's Morning Workout, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m., babysitting avail.; Tues. and Thurs., evening step class 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Sat., step class 8:45 to 10 a.m. Info 383-0088.

WEYMOUTH PARK DEPARTMENT — Winter archery classes for families Thurs. evenings at the South Intermediate School gym on Pleasant St. in S. Weymouth, through March. Info days 335-2000, eve. 335-3424.

CURRY COLLEGE — holds open house for adult learners Tues., Jan. 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parents Lounge, 1071 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. Info 617-333-0500, ext. 2129. Also offering "Intro to Ballet" by Barbara Sholes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m., beg. Jan. Geared to first-time adult ballet students, teaching basic ballet technique in simple terms. Info 333-0500, ext. 2129 or 2134.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton, offers parenting workshops in Jan., Feb. and March. Info (508) 230-3789.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, winter course schedule runs Jan. 19 to March 22. 36 eight-week courses, also workshop alternatives for adults and young artists. Info 383-9548.

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UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY — offers boating skills and seamanship course by Flotilla 1204 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Sundays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beg. Sun., Jan. 10, with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Metropolitan Yacht Club, 39 Vinedale Rd., Braintree. Also a Basic Coastal Navigation Course, beg. Tues., Jan. 12, at Braintree High School, Town Street, Braintree, on consecutive Tues., 7 to 9 p.m., room B208-B209. Info after 6 p.m. (617) 335-8440.
THE FULLER MUSEUM SCHOOL – winter session for children and adults begins Jan. 19 and runs through April 3 at the museum, 455 Oak St., Brockton. Call to sign up for classes for children ages 4-16, afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., or workshops Saturday mornings and a mix of activities during February vacation. Info: 508-588-6000.
PLIMOTH PLANTATION — Boatbuilding workshop with Peter Arenstam, beg. Jan. 9, for 10 consecutive Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info (508) 746-1622, ext. 371.
YWCA — Marshfield Branch, Ferry Hill Road, registration and open house for winter term Thurs., Jan. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Type of roast
5. Sibling to sis
8. Lack
12. Suffix to kitchen
13. Cover
14. Olive genus
15. Presently
16. Summer refresher
17. Radar image
18. Obtained from tan-bark
20. Rises up
22. B.P.O.E. member
23. Globe-trotter Nellie
24. Roman 2150
27. Pet
32. Shoe width
33. Chemical suffix
34. Past
35. Related to bee's knees
38. Degree
39. Actor's signal
40. A Gershwin
42. Endures
45. Most up-to-date
49. Contained
50. Pea's home
52. Rattling sound
53. Earthenware jar
54. Ass, in Rennes
55. Continent
56. Nosegay
57. Neither's partner
58. Strokes

DOWN
1. Overcome
2. Sight in Sicily
3. Type of collar
4. Seed for seasoning
5. Invitation request
6. Free of
7. River to the Baltic
8. Unsteady
9. Social dance
10. Astronaut Armstrong
11. Bugle call
19. Neighbor of Ind.
21. Type of tide
24. Raincoat, in G.B.
25. Bleating sound
26. Sounds of disapproval
28. Fuss
29. Stun
30. Ripen
31. Acme
36. Day of rest
37. Type of grad. student
38. Petty tyrant
41. Egyptian sun god
43. Far: comb. form
44. Reach across
46. Comfort
47. Skirt feature
48. Darjeeling and lapsang
51. Lennon's wife

Solution see next page

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617-545-2828 ask for Beth.

calendar events

FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER — 31 Schoosett St., Suite 3B, Pembroke, free spinal and scoliosis screening for adults and children every Wed. eve. 6 to 8 p.m. For appt. call 826-8804.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE – Hingham Community Center, Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., including introduction to bridge "bidding." Info: 617-333-6854.
THE COMMUNITY CUPBOARD – located at the Customer Service Booth in Hanover Mall, has set up a permanent donation bin to serve as a central drop-off site for area food pantries. Info: 617-826-4392.
CATHOLIC RETREAT PROGRAMS – Sisters of Divine Providence Visitation Convent, 341 Bishops Highway, Kingston, offers the following programs: Journey in Love Retreat, Jan. 8-10; Called by Name Weekend – Considering a vocation in religious life? Jan. 29-31 weekend; Journal Retreat Day, Sat., March 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 617-585-7724.
ST. ANDREW'S THRIFT SHOP – Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 228 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Info: 826-2062.
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM – will ring in the New Year with a Family New Year's Eve Celebration Thurs., Dec. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. Also learn about "Seashell Magic" at a Family Beach Party held at the museum, 9 Sullivan Ave., North Easton, Fri., Jan. 22, 6 to 8 p.m. Info: 508-230-3789.
FRIENDS OF DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY – will sponsor a lecture "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books," 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20, at the library, 147 St. George St., Duxbury. Info: 1-800-447-9595.
FRENCH TOAST BREAKFAST – hosted by the Plymouth Council #1190 of the Knights of Columbus, Sun., Jan. 17, 8 a.m. to noon at St. Peter's Parish Center, Memorial Drive, Plymouth. Info: 746-0522.
QUINCY AARP CHAPTER – sponsors a lecture, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books," Wed., Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. at Pagnano Towers, 100 Curtis Ave., Quincy. Info: 617-542-0210.
"BAGS FULL OF TREASURES" – the Old Colony Christian Women's Club luncheon, Tues., Jan. 12, at 11:30 a.m., at Christo's II, Crescent St. (Rt. 27), Brockton. Info: 617-294-1327 or 508-586-7394.
PET ADOPTION GIFT CERTIFICATES – The Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) recommends people considering buying a puppy or kitten as a Christmas gift, give a shelter adoption gift certificate instead. Call the Brockton branch at 508-586-2053 or the closest humane society
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS – Quincy will hold a New Year's Eve First Night Celebration. Info: 376-1341.
PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL – is now accepting nominations for the next round of Renaissance Awards in recognition of outstanding achievement in the rehabilitation and revitalization of commercial and industrial property in Plymouth County. Anyone can nominate a project for an award. Application forms are available from Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Pembroke, MA 02359.

meetings

MARSHFIELD-DUXBURY LA LECHE LEAGUE – holds its meetings the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For directions to meeting locations and telephone help, call a group leader at 585-1914 or 293-5715.
THE NEW BEGINNINGS FOR SINGLES GROUP – meets at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29-1/2 Carver Rd., Tuesday nights with refreshments at 7 p.m., and meeting from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Info: 508-993-7971 or 508-746-5407.
SEPARATED AND DIVORCED GROUP OF ST. THECLA'S CHURCH—Meets at 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday of month. All separated and divorced of area invited. Church is located on Route 53, Pembroke. Info.: 293-2731.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – orientation meeting for those who wish to join will be held on the second Sunday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St. (Rte. 37), Braintree. Info: 337-6766.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 172 Main St., Hingham, New Beginnings Group for single adults every Tuesday evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For info call 749-7021.
YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS, LTD. – South Shore Chapter, meets Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 1075 Washington St., Braintree. Info: Rosemary MacKay, 337-5759.
BRAINTREE REHAB HOSPITAL – 250 Pond St., Braintree, will offer new insight and information to individuals who are disabled due to loss of limb or extremities the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: 848-2646, 767-2767 or 471-6519.

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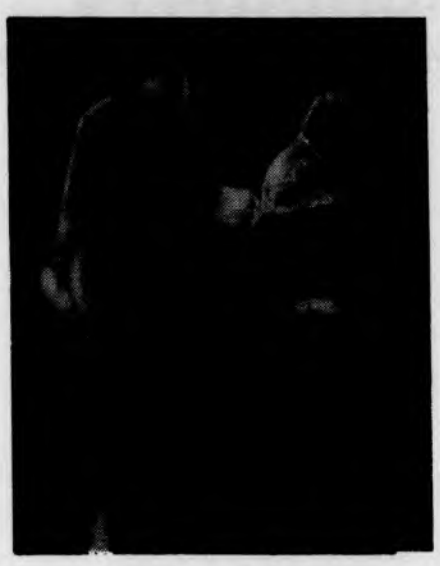
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Crossword Solution

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(Thru January; previously marked down items excluded)

Lady Grace

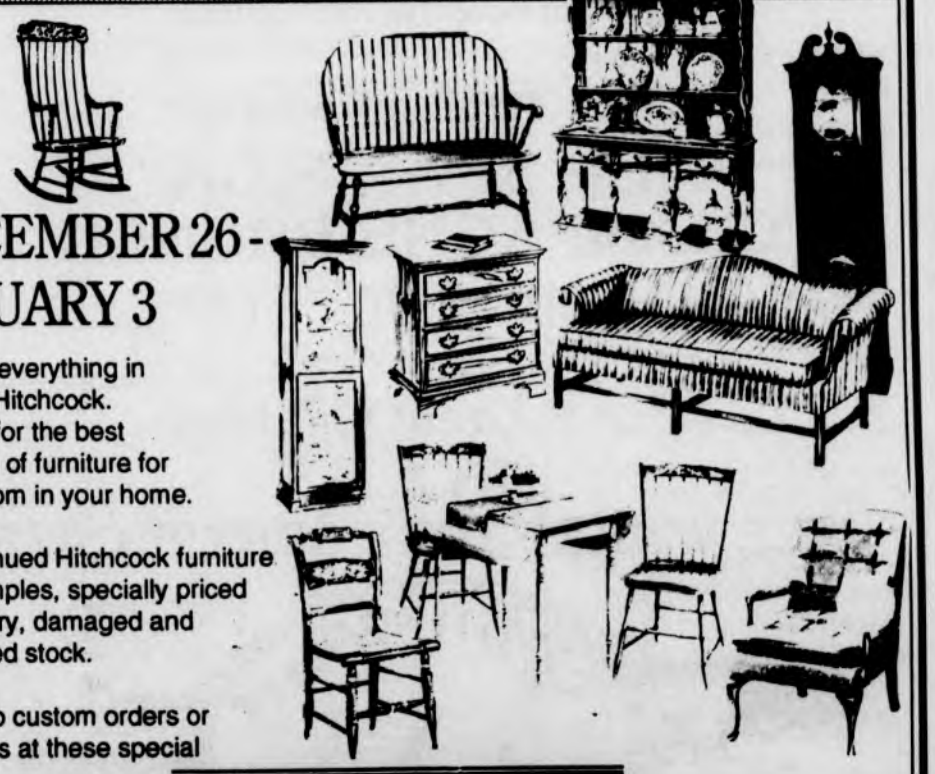
MASS: Brookline • South Shore Plaza • Watertown Arsenal • Malden • Hanover Mall • Cape Cod Mall • Lawrence • Greendale Mall, Worcester • Haverhill • Liberty Tree Mall • Emerald Square Mall • Westgate Mall • New Bedford • **N.H.:** Pheasant Lane Mall • Mall at Rockingham Park • Fox Run Mall • Manchester • **MAINE:** Maine Mall, So. Portland • **FLORIDA:** Delray Beach Mall

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calendar

meetings

FRIEND TO FRIEND – a group of widows and widowers from the Greater Plymouth area, meets at St. Peter's Parish Hall, Memorial St., Plymouth, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 746-3229.

SOUTH SHORE CAMERA CLUB — Meetings Tuesday nights at Wollaston Congregational Church, corner of Winthrop and Lincoln Ave. Call (617) 337-8139 or (617) 878-0939.

–THE SCITUATE SCRABBLE CLUB – meets at members' homes on alternate Tuesday evenings. Level of play is intermediate. All are welcome. Info: Hank or Jane, 617-545-4486.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS – a self-help support group for families who have experienced the death of a child, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christine's rectory meeting room, 1295 Main St., Marshfield Hills. Info: 617-834-6003.

NEW BEGINNINGS — Hingham, ongoing fall program for divorced, separated and widowed singles at Hingham Congregational Church, 366 Main St. (Route 228). Meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Info 749-7021.

NEW DIMENSIONS – a social group for single professional men and women meets the third Tuesday of every month at Cafe Christina, Route 53, Pembroke, at 7:30 p.m. Info: (617) 545-2735 or (508) 746-8369.

CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP—Presented by Cura Visiting Nurse Assoc. 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Cura Offices, 89 Court St., Plymouth. Info.: (508) 746-0215 or (617) 585-6623.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION – Boston Chapter, will hold their monthly dinner meeting Wed., Jan. 20, at Phillips Old Colony House, 780 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester (next to the S.E. Expressway). Social hour at 5:30. Info: 617-572-6350.

CHILD S.A.F.E., INC. – (Child Sexual Abuse Finally Exposed) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Info and directions, call 335-7400.

PEMBROKE ADD CONNECTION – a discussion group for parents of children with attention deficit disorder, will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Path Nursing Home, Day Health Center, Rte. 53, Duxbury. Info: 293-5746 or 293-3449.

SOUTH SHORE SPINNERS GUILD – will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., So. Weymouth, for an evening of spinning and knitting. New members are welcome to attend. Info: 331-1493.

music

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL—Island Grove Show Chorus extends invitation to women over 18 years of age to visit their rehearsals, Tuesdays, at United Church of Christ Hall, Rte. 18, Abington at 8 p.m., or call rep nearest you at (617) 340-6332, (617) 837-6059, (617) 871-1486 or (617) 293-3449 for additional info.

OFF COMMON COFFEEHOUSE—at First Parish Unitarian Church, 50 School St., Bridgewater, will be open second Saturday of each month from Sept. through June. All shows will begin at 8 p.m.

THE UNICORN SINGERS – directed by Margo Euler of Hingham, will open St. Andrew's 1993 concert series with a program titled "A Wondrous Nativity" at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, at St. Andrew's, Church St., Hanover. Info: 617-826-2062.

GOSPEL CONCERT – The Fuller Museum of Art, 455 Oak St., Brockton, is hosting a gospel concert in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m., featuring the well-known gospel singer Freda Battle and "Family" of Dorchester. Info: 508-588-6000.

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calendar

nature

MANOMET BIRD OBSERVATORY—Research and education center located south of Plymouth, seeks volunteers: Gardener, receptionist, data entry person. Info.: Janis Albright-Burton, (508) 224-6521.
SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER – Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Tel.: 617-659-2559. First Sunday Nature Program: Winter Birds, Sun., Jan. 3, noon to 4 p.m. Free. Free weekend talks by staff naturalists run continuously on Saturdays and Sundays. Animal "Tails" story hour and nature program for preschoolers Sat., Jan. 2, 9:30 to 11 a.m.
MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY – 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Tel.: 837-9400. On display through Jan. 8: Flora and Fauna of Costa Rica, by Virginia Avery and students. Winter Explorers, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to noon.

reunions

DON BOSCO TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '82— Planning 10th reunion. Seeking new addresses of members to inform them of event. Reunions for classes who graduated 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 yrs. ago also being proposed. Info.: (617) 426-9457 or write to 300 Tremont St., Boston, 02116.
ROSLINDALE HIGH CLASS OF '68 — 25th reunion April 24, in Roslindale. Info call 617-982-9136 or 617-769-8970.
QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943 — plans 50th reunion, at the Lantana in Randolph, Oct. 23, 1993. Need current address and phone number of classmates from family members or fellow graduates. Call or write Marion (Forsberg) Bell, 31 Reed St., Milton, Mass. 02186 698-6451 or Eleanor (DiTullio) Giacomozzi, 102 Bower Rd., Braintree, Mass. 02184 843-0766.

sports

BASKETBALL – new court in Norwell – men's high school, college-level games, pick-up, good competition. $3 fee includes game, refs, swim in pool, jacuzzi, showers. Wednesdays 6 and 7 p.m. Info: 508-585-4275.
SOUTH SHORE SPORTS CENTER — 100 Recreation Park Dr., Hingham, holds following indoor regional soccer tournaments: Mens open - Jan. 15; Boys under 12 - Feb. 15; Boys under 14 - Feb. 15; Boys under 16 - Feb. 15; Boys under 19 - Feb. 15. Info call (617) 740-1105.
BIG EAST BASKETBALL — Boston College vs. U. Conn. Marshfield Rec. Dept. has some good seats available for Sat., Jan. 16, 1993. Info call 834-5543 voice or TDD.

volunteers

FULLER MUSEUM OF ART – has volunteer positions available at their facility, 455 Oak St., Brockton, 12-5 p.m., Tues. - Sun.
NORWOOD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 800 Washington St., Norwood. Participate as much or as little as your schedule allows. Info: 617-769-4000, ext. 2472.
BRAINTREE HOSPITAL — 20 minutes south of Boston currently has openings for volunteers in many departments. Friendly work environment. Info: Kathy Young, 617-848-5353, ext. 2345.
LEUKEMIA SOCIETY — Mass. Chapter, 180 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, in need of volunteers for many different projects, such as sorting mail, making telephone calls, typing etc. Info: 617-329-9944.
TIC RADIO – Talking Information Center needs new volunteers for statewide radio reading service for the blind and print handicapped. Info: Ann or Karen, 617-834-4400 or 1-800-992-9505.
SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER – a nonprofit agency working with battered women and their children, seeks volunteer families to provide emergency, temporary shelter for women and children in danger. Train to become SafeHome Providers. Contact Lorinda LeBarnes, 508-746-2664.
BLUE HILLS TRAILSIDE MUSEUM — If you love animals, people of all ages, computer graphics or natural history, Trailside is looking for you. Volunteers are needed in exhibit hall, for program assistants, special events aides, gift shop aides, or fundraising aides. Info.: call 333-0690. Museum located on Rte. 138, exit 2B off Rte. 128.
MASS. HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR DISABLED CHILDREN — 3 Randolph St., Canton. Opportunities for volunteers. Call Volunteer Dept., 828-2440, ext. 145.

theater

"GEORGE M" – Auditions for this Broadway musical will be held by the Actors' Collaborative at Foxboro High School, Jan. 12 & 13, 7 to 10:30 p.m. Info: 508-339-0092.
HULL PERFORMING ARTS – is looking for a director for their upcoming community theater production of a Rodgers and Hart review. This project is sponsored in part by a grant from the Hull Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Mass. Cultural Council. Info: Judy, 849-8519, or Lindsay, 925-5026.
MYSTERY NIGHT AT THE YWCA – Marshfield Branch, Ferry Hill Rd., Jan. 23. Info: 617-834-8371.

Happy New Year!

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BRAINTREE
Emmanuel Parish
519 Washington St.
617-449-3994
Thursday, January 7
Saturday, January 9
30 mos. to 16 mos. 9:30 a.m.
1 yr. up to 5 yrs. 10:30 a.m.

To register in Stoughton
(617) 784-5925

HINGHAM
Central Junior High
220 Central St.
617-447-2521
Tuesday, January 5
Saturday, January 9
3 mos. to 16 mos. 9:00 a.m.
1 yr. to 2 1/2 yrs. 10:00 a.m.
2 yrs. to 5 yrs. 11:00 a.m.

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THE NEW YEAR!

Dinner Served New Year's Eve
From our New Year's Menu
4:00 - 10:00

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Calendar listings

Calendar listings are free and are reserved for free events or events sponsored by non-profit organizations. (For profit organizations may buy space in the calendar by calling the advertising department at 1-800-649-6661.) Please send a brief description of the event, including date, time and place, its sponsors and a telephone number or address to *South Look* Calendar, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Deadline is eight days prior to publication; the calendar section goes to press every Monday. Calendar listings will not be accepted by telephone. Incomplete listings will not be published.

volunteers

MASS. COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND — Volunteers needed to read, write letters, drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call 508-993-6140 or Mass. toll-free 1-800-392-6450, ext. 0577.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — 22 Summer St., Plymouth. Volunteers needed as friendly visitors for needy families. No special skills needed. Training and supervision provided. Info.: (508) 746-0215.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING — Volunteer drivers needed. Most are on weekdays during business hours, but other needs sometime occur. If interested call Rev. David Saylor, (508) 746-4030. Also need volunteers for Senior Telephone Survey, to put them in touch with services available to them. Homeseekers or homesharers or just friendly visitors? Call Rev. Saylor at 746-4030.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN — Volunteers needed to staff thrift shop "The Clothes Closet". Standish St., Duxbury. Every cent goes to stop child abuse. Info.: 934-5535 or 834-8925.

THE PLYMOUTH YMCA – Transition to Independent Living Program needs volunteers with various skills to provide transportation, workshops, tutoring and clerical assistance to adolescents in foster care, ages 16-19. Call Sam at 508-746-5005.

SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP – moves to bigger quarters at 56 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth. New hours will be Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and volunteers are needed to make the new shop a success. Call the South Shore Hospital Volunteer Office at 340-8241.

DISASTER VOLUNTEERS — Red Cross needs volunteers willing to be on call 1 or 2 days or nights a week to respond to emergency situations and help meet needs of food, shelter and clothing of victims of fire or other disasters in Dedham and surrounding communities. Info.: Roz Becovsky, 331-6999.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS – depends on millions of volunteers and many opportunities exist in the Plymouth Region to work with disaster services, help out at a blood drive, teach community service courses in health maintenance and accident prevention or clerical work in the local office. Please call 508-586-4790.

ASSE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM — Looking for volunteers to promote and assist in administering program by interviewing families interested in hosting and acting as counselor for European and North American teenagers. ASSE will provide training and reimbursement for expenses. Info.: Sue Anttila collect at 603/880-0949 or 1-800-333-3802.

MAYFLOWER RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM — (Plymouth) A social service agency requests assistants to Intake Supervisor to screen cases and review records of status of child abuse referrals. Must have good writing skills in task of completing necessary forms. (Manomet) Environmental protection is goal for this position as librarian assistant; bird watchers and education assistants. Training is provided in all aspects of volunteer duties. Info.: Jim Caramello, (508) 746-7787.

FORSYTH DENTAL CENTER – 140 The Fenway, Boston, is seeking adults with sensitive teeth for study at Forsyth. This sensitivity usually occurs on the gumline area of the teeth. Info: 262-5200, ext. 368.

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER — 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, has opportunities for volunteers to assist in gift shop, gallery, and office. Info.: 383-9548.

NEW ENGLAND WILDLIFE CENTER, INC. — Organization dedicated to care and rehabilitation of injured, sick and orphaned wildlife, to educating public about wildlife and natural environments and environmental research. No experience required. Anyone who can offer time is needed. Info.: 749-5026, or 5387.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE — Seeks host families for foreign-exchange students. Info.: 800-456-6335

MASSACHUSETTS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY — Seeking individuals 59-74 years old for a national age-related eye disease study. People who have macular degeneration and have either good vision in both eyes or decreased vision in one eye are eligible to volunteer for the study. Evaluation includes free vision tests and eye examinations. Information, 573-3533.

FRIENDS OF THE PLYMOUTH POUND — Friends of the Carver Pound and volunteers of Carver Cat Shelter are still seeking cat lovers in local area with barns to feed and shelter cats. Information: 866-7238.

STANDISH HUMANE SOCIETY—Seeking new volunteers to support its efforts to care for stray and abandoned animals. Call 934-6041.

MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY—Needs volunteers to help with projects including special events, administrative support, telemarketing or visiting an individual with MS. Call Linda Beaudry at Mass. Chapter of the Society: (617) 890-4990.

HOSPICE OF THE SOUTH SHORE — Looking for volunteers. Individuals to provide either office help or to assist patients and their families. Info: (617) 843-0947.

PROJECT SHARE at All Souls Church, Braintree, needs a truck one Saturday morning per month. The truck would be used to pick up food in Canton for distribution at All Souls Church in Braintree. A driver is also welcome, but not necessary. Some assistance with gas is possible. For info call 848-4921 or 843-8681.

CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION — is looking for donations of yarn; all kinds, all colors, broken skeins, to make afghans and lap robes for homebound patients. Please help Cura take the chill out of winter! Info.: 508/746-0215 or 617/588-6623.

ROAD TO RESPONSIBILITY, INC. — 83 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, volunteers are needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in residential, employment and recreational settings throughout the South Shore. Training, match up service, and a network of support are provided in this fulfilling and enjoyable volunteer work. For info call 617-834-0082.

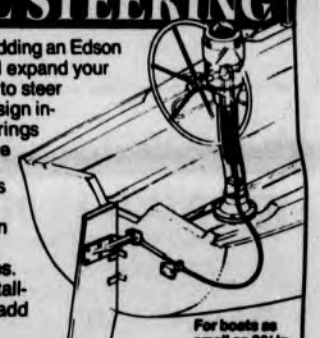
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Old Colony Hospice, 489 Page St., Stoughton, become a friend to a terminally ill person and his or her family. Become a Hospice Volunteer. For info call 617-341-4145.

– AUDITIONS –
"The Heidi Chronicles"
3 men - 5 women Ages 20's & 30's
To be held Tues., Jan. 5th & Wed., Jan. 6th,
7:30 p.m. at Curtain Call Theatre
(corner of Faxon & Commercial Sts.)
BRAINTREE
For further info: 617-356-5113

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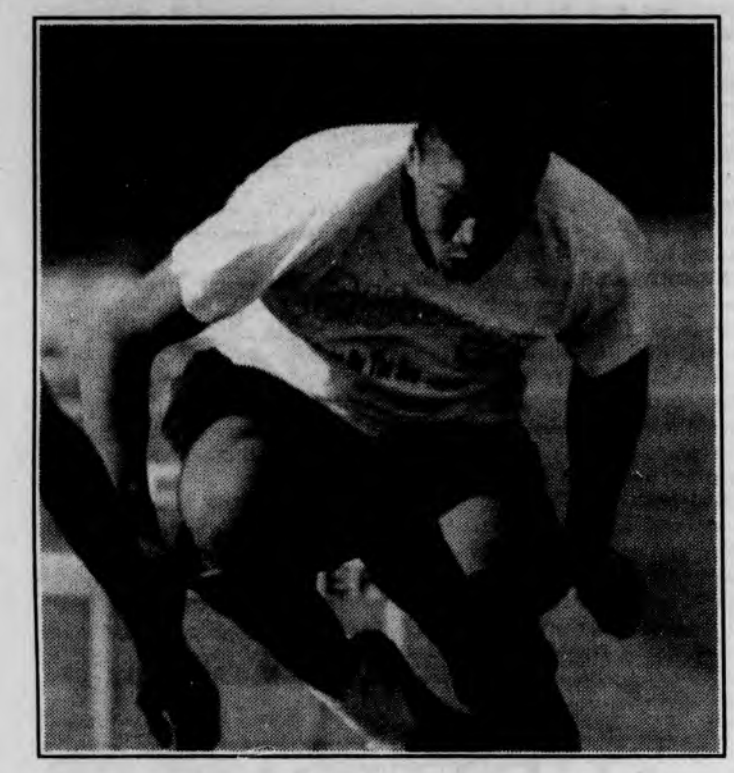
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mariner sports

School, recreation, youth all part of sports in '92



Ray Jones won the triple jump at the Class D State Class Meet and also copped a bronze. Jones was the Skippers' top male athlete in '92, competing in three sports.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

(Continued from page 11)

permanent basis after a partial season in '91 and no team at all in '90. The Skippers finished with a respectable 4-6 record, losing to SSL Champion Hull in the Thanksgiving Day game, 26-0.

The row team braved the choppy seas off of Hull Gut on Feb. 22 to finish second in the 29 squad field on the 3.75 mile Mixed Team Division course.

CHS' 200-Meter Medley Relay Team broke its '91 record in winning the Pilgrim Conference Championship earlier this year. Dave Leahy, Chip Anderson, John Brister and Tropher Henderson lowered the previous mark of 1:55.84 to 1:52.72.

On the slopes, the ski team had its best season in nine years as the Skippers' boys team finished second behind Dover Sherborn in the Small Schools Division of the Mass Bay East Ski League and the girls nailed down the fifth position.

Recreational and youth leagues also had a successful year in everything from road racing to fishing.

The Pirates defeated the Dodgers in June to be crowned Cohasset Little League Champions. Both teams finished the season with 14 victories.

In soccer, the 16-and-under soccer team beat Marshfield to clinch the Coastal League Championships, while the Cohasset Swimming and Diving Team won the South Shore League trophy.

On the high seas, the Cohasset Yacht Club won the Finley Cup at the South Shore Championships. Foye Menis won the Wakemen Trophy and Matt Larson took home the 'A' Fleet Championship for the second consecutive year at the Mass Institute of Technology Sailing Symposium in August.

Merrick Jones captured the wind-swept Cohasset Road Race-by-the-Sea. The 26-year-old covered the scenic 10-Kilometer course in 31:48. The 16th running of the event continued to be one of the most popular on South Shore as nearly 800 runners answered the starting gun. Matt Collins and Joanne Connor were the town's top male and female finishers.

Bernard Hamill and Peter Minnar were both reward for reeling in stubborn Bluefish. Hamill was awarded a world record in May by the International Game Fish Association for a flyrod catch in August of 1991. The fish was weighed in at 15-pounds, four-ounces.

Minnar won a trophy at the Boston Sportmen's Show on March 8, for catching a 17-pound, one-ouncer during the previous summer.

May 1993 bring much of the same success for the athletes who made '92 one of the most diverse ever in Cohasset sports.

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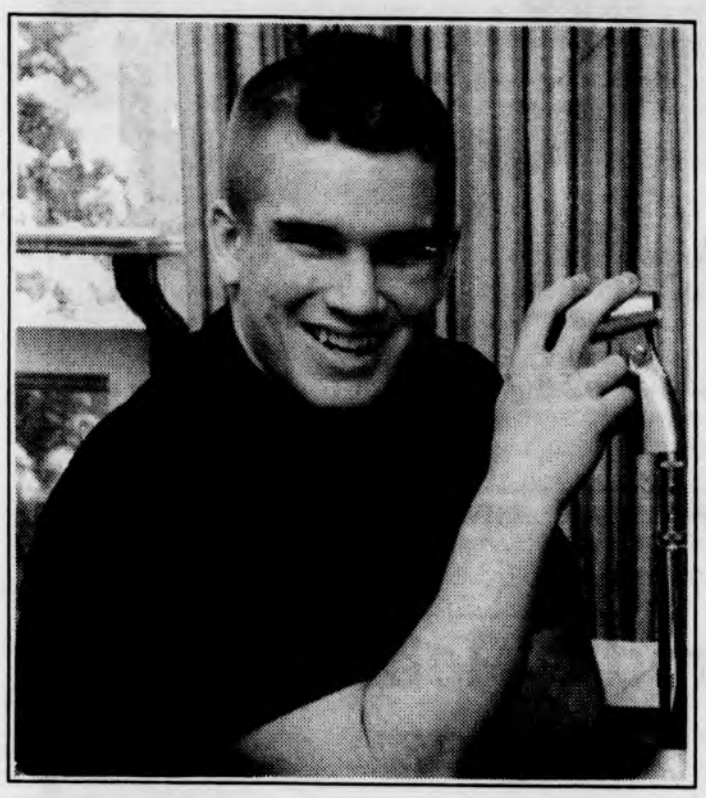
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mariner sports

Nate Fiore sets his sights on an elite season



Wrestler Nate Fiore has big plans in '93. (File photo)

(Continued from page 11)

training.

"The most dedicated wrestlers are the ones that wrestle in the off-season and do the extra work," he said. You can't get by wrestling just during the season if you want to be the the best."

"If people can do a lot of wrestling in the off-season," Fiore continued said, "they'll do well during the season. I've developed consistently because I've wrestled in camps. I think there's going to be a big improvement this year."

The extra preparation has not only made Fiore more confident that he is physically prepared when he gets on the mat for a match, but he is also mentally ready as well. He likes to think he has put more work in than his opponent.

"I think it's important to get a mental edge over your opponent to make him feel like he's going to lose before you wrestle," Fiore said.

Fiore can sense when he has the mental edge over an opponent, but admits it's tough to explain how. Sometimes it is in the way his opponent shakes his hand before a match, his walk or the way he carries himself in the minutes leading up to the grappling session.

"I go out on the mat believing I can win," Fiore said. "When an opponent realizes you have the confidence, he can lose his."

Both Fiore and the Skippers' team have oozed confidence this season. Cohasset recently won its first-ever wrestling tournament, capturing the competition the squad hosted.

To no one's surprise, Fiore raised his record to 4-0 by taking the 135-pound weight division.

He sees a the interest in the sport at CHS taking hold as 26 wrestlers are on the roster. Fiore says they're not just going through the motions either.

"It's very difficult to be on the team if you're not going to take it seriously," he said. "And that's mostly pushed by the wrestlers. They don't like to see people on the team who aren't taking it seriously."

He wants to move up a notch and win the top spot in the state championships and continue wrestling next winter at either Cornell, Harvard or Princeton.

With a schedule of upper-level classes, Fiore spends his time wisely, juggling his studies with wrestling. He does homework for an hour before practice and takes advantage of study periods during the school day to get as much done as possible.

"It makes me use my time efficiently," said Fiore, the eighth-ranked student in the senior class.

With the stringent habits Fiore has set for himself, his Ivy College scholastic and wrestling career should be equally as bright as it has been at C.H.S.

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mariner sports

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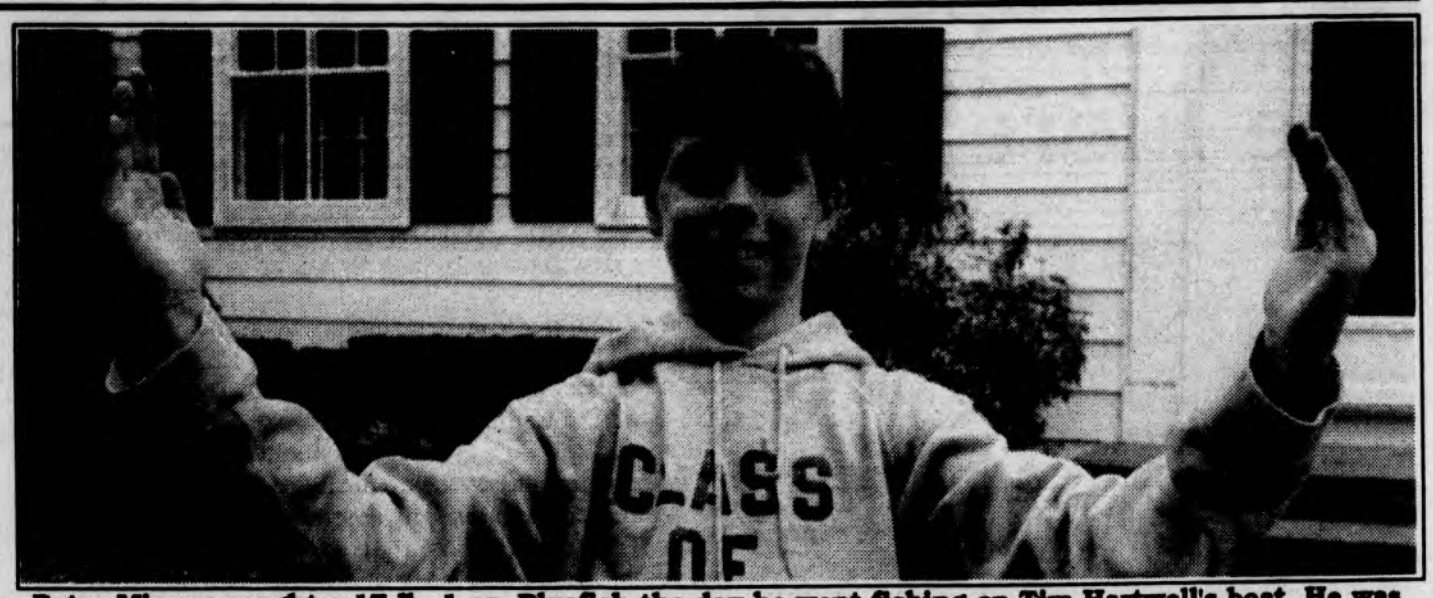
Indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers at South Shore Baseball Club, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham. "Battery Club" indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers ages 13 and older. Four consecutive Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Sessions scheduled Jan. 2 to 23 (13+); Jan. 30 to Feb. 20 (ages 8-12); Feb. 27 to Mar. 20 (13+) and March 27 to April 17. Full-time professional instructional staff. $100 members, $125 non-members. Limited enrollment.

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League seeks players

A new 16-team ice hockey league is seeking former college, semi-pro and pro players, ages 21-29. Each squad will have 27, 1—1/2 hour games and there will be a best-of-three playoff series at the end of the season.

Spots are filling up fast. Corporate sponsors and teams are needed. For more information call David at (617) 331-2919.



Peter Minnar caught a 17 lb. 1 oz. Bluefish the day he went fishing on Tim Hartwell's boat. He was awarded a trophy March 8 at the Boston Sportsmen's Show.

(Staff photo/John Stobierski)

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Cohasset takes a look back at 1992

(Continued from page 7)

Oct. 15, 1992

Four tunnel routes through downtown Hingham are likely to be among the options reviewed by the next environmental impact statement/report on the Old Colony Railroad. Tonight, at Cohasset town hall, citizens will have the opportunity to tell MBTA officials what they think of the alternatives.

E911 works in conjunction with the telephone system, so assessors will clarify addresses so there's a number for every 40 feet on a street.

Oct. 22, 1992

Town hall employees threaten a class-action suit against the town after being exposed to lead dust that seeped into the building when painters were sanding the exterior.

Selectmen approve a liquor license for the site vacated by Roberts Food Mart which burned in a fire in April.

Selectmen appoint George L. Marlette III, chairman of the registrars of voters, as interim town moderator.

About 50 citizens took part in the house-raising dedication at the Bates House which will be turned into two units of affordable housing by volunteers working with South Shore Habitat for Humanity.

Oct. 29, 1992

Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicts upwards of 80 percent of the town's registered voters will cast ballots in Tuesday's election. The polls are open at the Second Congregational Church because of the lead dust hazard at town hall.

Selectmen authorize spending $40 an hour for clean up the lead dust at Cohasset town hall.

Nov. 5, 1992

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds was re-elected defeating Dan Daly of Hingham and independent candidate John Bryan. Brian McDonald defeats Rep. Robert Hedlund for the Norfolk/Plymouth senate seat.

John Carr, coordinator of the proposed project, appears before the school board to give his best pitch for a lighted field to be built on Deer Hill School land.

The planned memorial will extend the present honor roll at Veteran's Memorial Park in the harbor to include Cohasset participants in all the nation's wars from the Revolution to Desert Storm.

Nov. 12, 1992

Newly appointed interim town moderator George L. Marlette will preside over the special town meeting business which includes 19 warrant articles.

Harbor committee members propose enacting a 15-day grace period for late payment of mooring fees coupled with a $100 fine which Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said is much too high.

New domestic abuse legislation signed into law by Gov. William Weld Oct. 7 sets a bail precedent which could help curb the violence so often associated with restraining order violations.

Selectmen exercised the town's option by giving the go ahead to local Sunday package store openings from Nov. 22 through New Year's as allowed under state law.

Nov. 19, 1992

The first legislative assault on Prop. 2-1/2 could be to exempt the overlay account from the tax cap, a move which would cost an owner of a $300,000 home in Cohasset about $66 a year.

Voters approved 14 of 19 articles ranging from a tough new harbor by-law to a pay raise for the town treasurer/collector.

New state-of-the art iridescent signs made to fall down when hit will be placed in Cohasset Village crosswalks, thanks to part of the $1,500 appropriated at special town meeting.

Nov. 26, 1992

Cohasset police believe a former Music Circus official's pending arraignment on sexual assault charges may prompt more victims to come forward. Edward R. Kasses, who took a leave of absence two days after the alleged assault and later resigned, is charged with indecent assault and battery of a person 14 years or older.

Dec. 3, 1992

After four days of relentless press coverage of the melee between Hingham and Cohasset youths, a more violent picture of the Friday night stabbings in Hingham emerged Tuesday. The incident occurred after a teenage party got out of hand.

Fire Chief John Nadeau asks selectmen to authorize an expenditure for vaccinations for Hepatitis B for Cohasset firefighters.

Dec. 10, 1992

Alleged Cohasset rapist Robert A. Jason, 31, was arrested Dec. 1 in Florida, police said. Jason allegedly raped a Cohasset woman July 1 and then struck a Cohasset police officer who responded to a call for help.

Cohasset selectmen said they support the restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad but will not follow up that support with a letter to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Dec. 17, 1992

Downed telephone poles, flooded basements, some beach erosion, and road damage and over-zealous spectators were the calling cards left in Cohasset by the fiercest storm to hit the rest of the state since 1978. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon estimates the storm cost the town including overtime and cleanup about $50,000.

Dec. 24, 1992

The school board addressed the question of students who have AIDS or who test positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) in a "School Attendance Policy" draft.

Selectmen set Jan. 5 as the date to interview six finalists for the position of Cohasset Police Chief.



Cohasset's resident talk-show host Wigmore Pierson chats with state Rep. Janet W. O'Brien (D-Hanover) during the fifth anniversary celebration of his award-winning show, 'Pierson to Person'.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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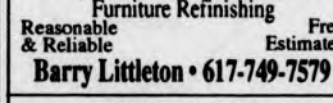
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and
January 5, 6 & 7
the deadline for placing an ad will be Tuesdays at 5pm

Thursday, December 31, 1992 Cohasset Mariner

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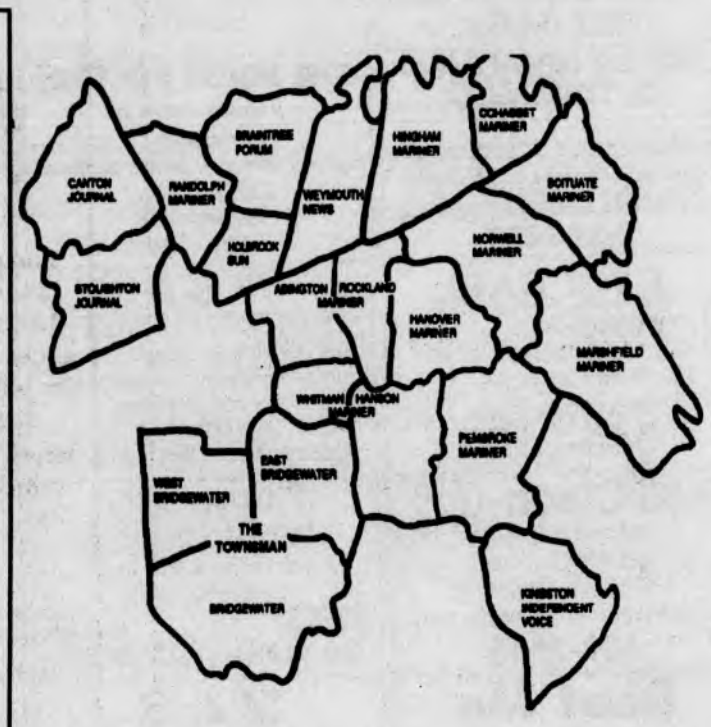
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For your convenience, the Mariner Classifieds department is now open to take your calls day and night.

Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-8:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	9:00am-1:00pm

Our Locations

165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield
710 Union Street, Braintree
12 Revere Street, Canton



Reach over 125,000 readers each week with Mariner Classifieds

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CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

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☐ Bill Me
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#
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Monday 2pm
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(617) 335 Weymouth
(617) 337 Weymouth
(617) 340 Weymouth
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(617) 545 Scituate
(508) 559 Brockton
(617) 575 Canton
(508) 580 Brockton
(617) 582 Kingston
(508) 583 Brockton
(508) 534 Brockton
(617) 585 Kingston
(508) 586 Brockton
(508) 587 Brockton
(508) 588 Brockton
(617) 659 Norwell
(508) 690 E.Bridgewater
(617) 696 Milton
(508) 697 Bridgewater
(617) 698 Milton
(617) 740 Hingham
(508) 746 Plymouth
(508) 747 Plymouth
(617) 749 Hingham
(617) 762 Norwood
(617) 767 Holbrook
(617) 769 Norwood
(617) 770 Quincy
(617) 773 Quincy
(617) 774 Quincy
(617) 784 Sharon
(617) 786 Quincy
(617) 821 Canton
(617) 826 Hanover
(617) 828 Canton
(617) 829 Hanover
(508) 830 Plymouth
(617) 834 Marshfield
(617) 837 Marshfield
(617) 842 Quincy
(617) 843 Braintree
(508) 846 Brockton
(617) 847 Quincy
(617) 848 Braintree
(617) 849 Braintree
(617) 857 Rockland
(508) 866 Carver
(617) 871 Rockland
(617) 878 Rockland
(508) 888 Sagamore
(617) 925 Hull
(617) 934 Duxbury
(508) 941 Brockton
(508) 942 Brockton
(508) 946 Middleboro
(508) 947 Middleboro
(617) 961 Randolph
(617) 963 Randolph
(617) 982 Rockland
(617) 984 Quincy
(617) 985 Quincy
(617) 986 Randolph

105 Announcements

For the business news that **directly** affects business people on the South Shore...

Turn to the

South Shore Business Journal

You can have the Journal mailed directly to you 12 times a year. Keep up with the events that have an impact on business south of Boston.

ONLY

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Less than 40 cents an issue!

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The South Shore Business Journal is a Mariner publication.

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. - Swap your home in Duxbury area, September 8-12, For our two bedroom villa on Kiawah Island. One week anytime. Son being married in Duxbury. **Please call collect. Kathy/Dave 215-642-9025.**

♥

Planning a Wedding?

Turn today's Bridal Directory

110 Business Opportunities

Lose Body Fat Safely
And make money from your home. Call,
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SUCCESSFUL high growth company undergoing huge expansion. Candidate must be motivated and accustomed to 6 figure income. Call Gregory Green, **617-446-7388**, 24 hour recorded message.

113 Financial

Get A VISA
No Credit-Poor Credit
No savings deposit required!
Must be employed and Have checking account
First Financial Group
Norwell, MA
1-800-649-9400

113 Financial

HOMEOWNERS If you need cash for any reason - debt consolidation, tuition, pay off credit cards, etc. Call Donna Hurley, East-West Mortgage **617-696-3000 Ext. 139.** Phone consultation no charge. Programs for excellent and poor credit; 1st and 2nd mortgages/home equity loans. MA. Lic. MB 0152

130 Lost & Found

LOST CAT. REWARD. Two year old female named "Friskie". Mainly white with brown and gray patches. Freckle on her nose. Friendly. Lost December 25. Vicinity of Hillside Dr. Hanover. Reward.**617-527-1832, or 617-826-1527.**

LOST. Black and white cat. 12 years old. Neutered male. No collar. One ear torn. Answers to Jason. Vicinity of Edgewater Dr., Pembroke. December 17. Please call **617-826-3310, leave message.**

LOST. HUSKY MALAMUTE MIX. Silver white and black. Last seen 12/12 near Gorwin Dr. and Brooks St. Reward for safe return. 617-293-9663.

135 Prayers

THANK YOU Saint Jude, for prayers answered and favors granted. Gratefully **J. M. P.**

140 Personals

TO MY Beautiful Wife Sue. Merry Christmas, Love Kurt.

210 Antiques

GLENWOOD DUPLEX STOVE circa 1922, burns natural gas & or coal, cast iron and porcelain, excellent condition, asking $400., **617-837-2798.**

OLD (ANTIQUE) JAEGER CEMENT MIXER 3 1/2 bag capacity w/original Hercules Gas Engine. Complete, on wheels. $850 or offers. **617-545-6367.**

220 Appliances

HANSON APPLIANCE AND VCR CENTER Free Microwave safety inspection, Used washers, dryers, refrigerators and microwaves, starting at, $100. **617-293-4310**

Reconditioned Appliances
WHIRLPOOL Frost Free Refrigerator $129. MAYTAG Clothes Washer $119. GE Electric Clothes Dryer $119. GE Electric Stove $99.00. ***All Guaranteed.*** Please call Betty or Eric **617-585-6516.**

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR water and ice in door, 25.4 cubic feet excellent condition 2 years old, paid $1100., asking $750. Frigidaire stackable washer and dryer, large capacity, 1 year old, paid $800. Asking, $650, or best reasonable offers. **617-982-9684**

232 Consignment

TOKENS OF OUR HERITAGE, discount prices gifts, antiques, crafts, household, wreaths. Town Line Plaza, 806 D Washington Street, Route 53 South, Pembroke, **617-826-2408.**

240 Fuels & Stoves

FIREWOOD $115/cord. (Dry) Webster Cranberry Company **617-659-4143** Delivery charge outside of Norwell and Scituate.

Firewood
$130. per cord, **617-826-2273.**

Firewood
Kiln dried firewood, burns two times longer and hotter, oven dried, insect free, very clean. Pick up/delivery. Thayer Nursery, **617-698-2005.**

QUALITY Seasoned hardwood. $125. cord. Cut, split and delivered. **617-659-4033**

SEASONED FIREWOOD cut one year. $140 cord, 16"-18". All hard wood. Call Roy **617-447-5265** after 6:00PM.

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

4- Room Air Conditioners for sale, good condition. $50. each. Call in am only please. 617-767-2740

ANTIQUE DOLL, Call **617-659-2593**

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 days/4 nights.Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, $249. per couple **407-331-7618 ext 416** Monday - Saturday 9 to 9.

BICYCLE - Tachyon GT Cross Series. Brand new. Never ridden. Price tag still on bike - $590. Great Christmas Gift. $425. **617-837-5970.**

BOLENS SNOWBLOWER. Seven h.p. 24", electric start. Self-propelled. Good condition. $300/best offer. **617-848-3736.**

BOYS BIKE 20". Excellent condition.Paid $150, $50 takes it. Girls 24" Columbia Mountain bike, also well cared for, $50. **617-749-4945.**

CHINA DINNER SET: 98 pieces. 12 place settings and matching pieces. Rose china 121430. Dorena. Made in Japan. White with blue and gold print. In original packaging, never used. $500 or best offer. **617-848-5248.**

COMPUTER PRINTER, Tandy, Dot Matrix, DMP133, never used, $189. **617-837-8225**

CONN ORGAN Double keyboard. Full pedal board. Walnut. $300 or best offer. **508-583-8604.**

Diamond Engagement Ring
1/4 ct.,and wedding band set by Orange Blossom, never worn, appraised at $650. sell for $350. or best offer, **617-749-2715.**

99 cents SPECIAL

Reach an additional ***42,300*** households every week in Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, Whitman, Taunton & Raynham

Just 99 cents per week

when you place your private party advertisement through the Mariner Classifieds and the Pennysaver.

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2. Tell your adtaker you want the ***99 Cents Special.***
3. Your ad will then also run in the PENNYSAVER in Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, Whitman, Taunton & Raynham. (Published every Friday)
4. Your ad will appear in over 90,000 homes on the South Shore.

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1-800-698-1829

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

250 Items for Sale Miscellaneous

MEN'S BIKE 27" Lotus Classique, 10-speed. Hardly used, like new. $300/Best Offer. 617-843-6018 Braintree.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR Fortress Scientific motorized wheel chair, 3 wheeler, heavy duty with battery charger/ electric lift. $1800. Also Everett Jenning wheelchair. $100. 617-447-5853

Mattresses
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP's Warehouse Bargains. Drive a Little, Save a Lot! Opposite Reebok and BJ's. Routes 139/ 24. 617-963-2000.

OAK BUREAU 6' long with glass top. Good condition. 6 drawers. $95. 508-822-8756.

ORGAN, Conn 315, double keyboard, like new, retails $1200., asking, $800. or B.O. Large capacity white Maytag electric dryer, excellent condition, $250. Microwave convection oven, large, $150. Girls BMX bike, originally $150. asking $70. or B.O. Noritake china, Melverne, brand new still in original box, service for 8 with completer set etc. paid $980. asking $700. or B.O. 617-871-2696.

PERSIAN LAMB JACKET mink——trimmed $35. Knotty pine cabinet doors $20 set, brass lamp $10, new pocketbooks $3.00, handmade shawl $5.00, new Christmas decorations $1-$4.00, antique canning jars $4.00. 617-843-6074.

PIANO, Wurlitzer, spinet with stool, walnut color, 5 years old, excellent condition, $1500/ B.O., 617-335-3964.

Player Piano
Musette, Spinet, electric with bench. Some rolls. Great home entertainment. $1000. 617-545-9242.

QUEENSIZE FUTON Bed frame, triple fold. Lightwood, like new. $50. 617-293-7258

SAXOPHONE, ALTO $275. Clarinet, $110. Flute, $120. Excellent condition, with case and accessories. 617-843-4932.

SHUTTERS, exterior black vinyl, 20; 15" by 55", good condition, $125. for all, 617-545-3267.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, upright. Jenn-Aire microwave oven, $35. each, 617-767-3968.

PANASONIC Home stereo tape and record player $40., Baby crib excellent condition, Teddy bear design. $70., Canopy bed, White excellent condition includes bed spread, Top cover. $100. 617-837-1008

DINING ROOM TABLE with four leaves, six chairs, sideboard, two china closets. Call evenings or weekends. 617-383-0023.

ENGLISH SADDLE. Three years old. 17" seat. $150 firm. Call 617-585-2525 evenings.

STORE FIXTURES 3 glass display cases, 4 gondola shelving units. $400 takes all. Will sell individually. 617-545-2813 after 7 pm.

Saxophones
Tenor, $475, alto, $375., clarinet, $175., excellent condition, Bridgewater, 508-697-6796.

HELDOR HOT TUB. Octagon shape. Seats four. 77"x77"x33". Five years old. Mint condition. Cover included. $1500, best reasonable offer. 617-331-0162.

HYUNDAI XT Computer Mono, 20 meg hdd, 1- 5 1/4" floppy, original manuals/ soft ware. Excellent condition $350./ best offer 617-767-4605 evenings

KARHU CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, and boots, 205 cm, easy wax, size 10 1/2 boots, $40. Call Hank, 617-545-4486.

Get Results! Place your ad today in the Mariner Marketplace– Home of the "Guaranteed Classified Ad." 1-800-698-1829 or 617-837-3500.

OLD BOTTLES-MILK/ CREAM from HOMELAND FARM, Cohasset. Please contact: A. Pratt, 936 Juliana Heights, Bedford, PA. 15522.

OLD GUITAR - Amplifiers and electric guitars. Cash paid for broken ones too, and old re-cording devices. 617-293-5671

OLD WOODWORKING TOOLS wanted. Metal and wooden planes, Stanley tools, etc. Hand tools of all trades. Estate lots. Tom 617-843-7168.

KNITTING MACHINE Superba Brand, Double Bed and Programmer. Large assortment cone yarn included. Reasonable offers considered. 617-834-8113.

MAPLE TWIN BED, with box spring and matching dresser, great condition, $225., 617-871-5188.

GAS DRYER. Works great moved to new house with electric. Willing to sacrifice for $40., First call takes it. 617-749-5146

G.E. 14.8. cu ft. Upright freezer. $150 /best offer. Yamaha classical guitar. Like new. $100. 617-293-1239, call evenings after 6.

Top Cash Paid
Any antique items, paintings, rugs, furniture, silver, china, jewelry, etc. One piece or entire estate. 1-800-552-1005 or 617-749-2864. Craig.

SURFBOARDS, used, any condition. Will pay cash. 617-925-9679.

FISH TANK, 29 gallons, hexagonal with stand, gravel, heater, light, filter and plants, just need water and fish, $125., 617-344-2478.

FOUR SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM SET, very good condition, color turquoise, asking $250., 617-843-8966.

SNOW BLADE 42", for Craftsman tractor, #24407, fits over 11 HP tractors, $125., 617-749-2511.

SNOW BLOWER, 6 HP, Craftsman, old but reliable, 3 speeds, $225.,617-749-8557.

SNOWBLOWER John Deere #826. Mint condition. Electric starter. Just tuned. $699/BO. 617-878-7600.

SNOWTHROWER ON TRACKS. Eight H.P., 26" with electric start and light. Two years old. Bought for $1200, sell for $800. Excellent condition. 617-848-1216.

SOCCEER Fans, relistic action game for two. Five A side socceer game by Sportcraft. Like new in original box. 617-871-6175

SPA WITH JACUZZI. In Bridgewater. Eight person, new, never installed. Heater/ blower, 6 KW 1-1-2 h.p. motor. Owners guide. $2000. Days,617-350-5743. (Boston)

VHS VIDEOCAMERA, GE with battery pack, light bar, carrying case and extra batteries, like new, $400. 6 rattan swivel dining chairs with peach cushions, $300. 617-834-7990.

260 Pets

AKC BASSET HOUND PUPPIES. Two males.All shots. Excellent with children. $250 and up. To good homes only. 617-331-3654.

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies. 7 Males, 3 Females. Tails, claws done. Shots/ health certificate. $300. each, call Dee 617-828-7522 Leave message.

WANTED. PUPPIES 3 MONTHS TO 5 MONTHS AND OWNERS. Puppy Kindergarden class starting first Monday of each month, 7-7:30 and 7:30-8PM, under the auspices of South Shore Kennel Club, Hansen Grange, Hanson. For more information, call 617-6742, or 617-359-2979. Proof of shots required.

DOG OBEDIENCE. Beginners classes reasonable rates. T & B Pet Supply Center. Center Street, Randolph. 617-963-9397

LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Family raised. 3 Generations on premises. AKC Whitney Houston bloodline, proven show, hunters, pets. Reasonably priced. 617-837-9369 or 508- 888-5806

270 Wanted to Buy

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Merchants Row Mall
AT The Barnside.
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Hanover, Ma.
617-878-6714

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Mariner Newspapers, Inc.
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA

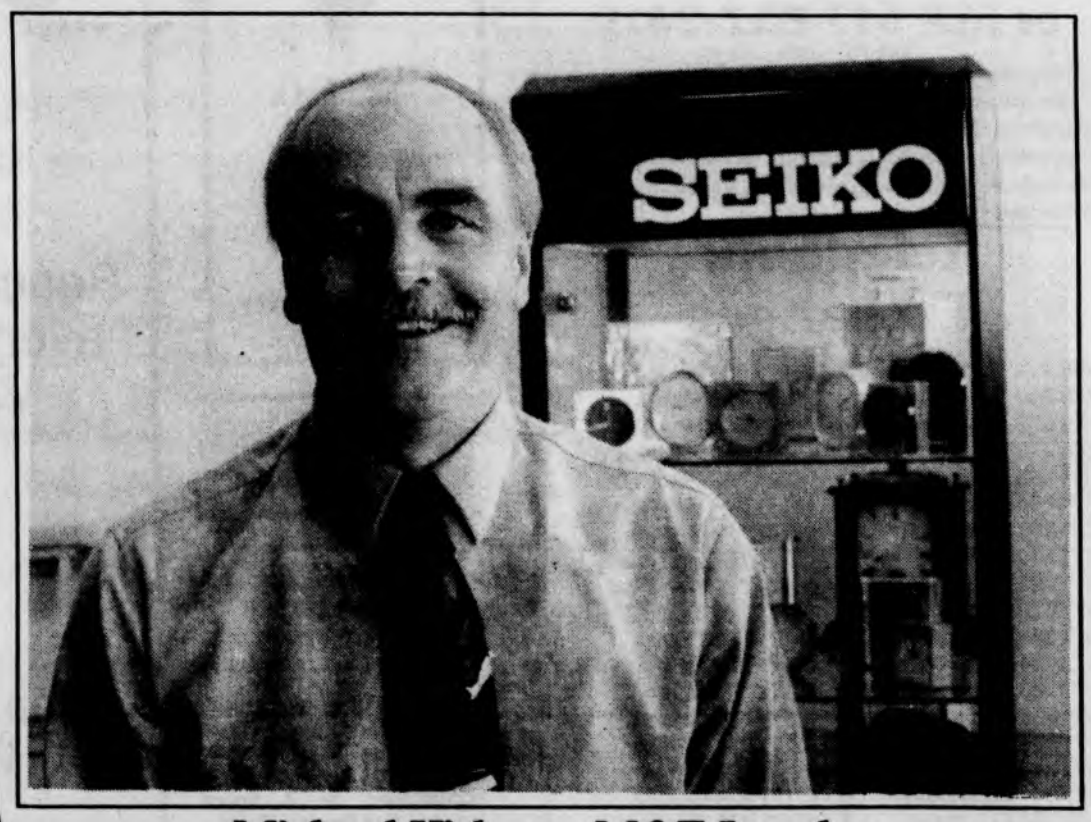
Dear Advertising Directors:

We are now entering our 13th year in business on the South Shore. We have tried all of the other newspapers (large and small) that cover our area and the one that gives us the best return for our advertising dollar is Mariner Newspapers.

I would like to give credit to the Art Department for their many creative ideas that help make our ads stand out, which attracts attention of both new and old customers.

Sincerely,

Michael Kirby
President



Michael Kirby — M&F Jewelry

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS
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Marshfield, MA 02050

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

REAL ESTATE

Lighting is key ingredient in decorating scheme

When it comes to redecorating, homeowners sometimes spend hours picking out carpeting, draperies, wallpaper and furniture, yet give very little thought to lighting.

But lighting is the crowning touch to any decorating scheme, enhancing fine architectural features, and bringing all the colors, fabrics, furnishings and textures to life.

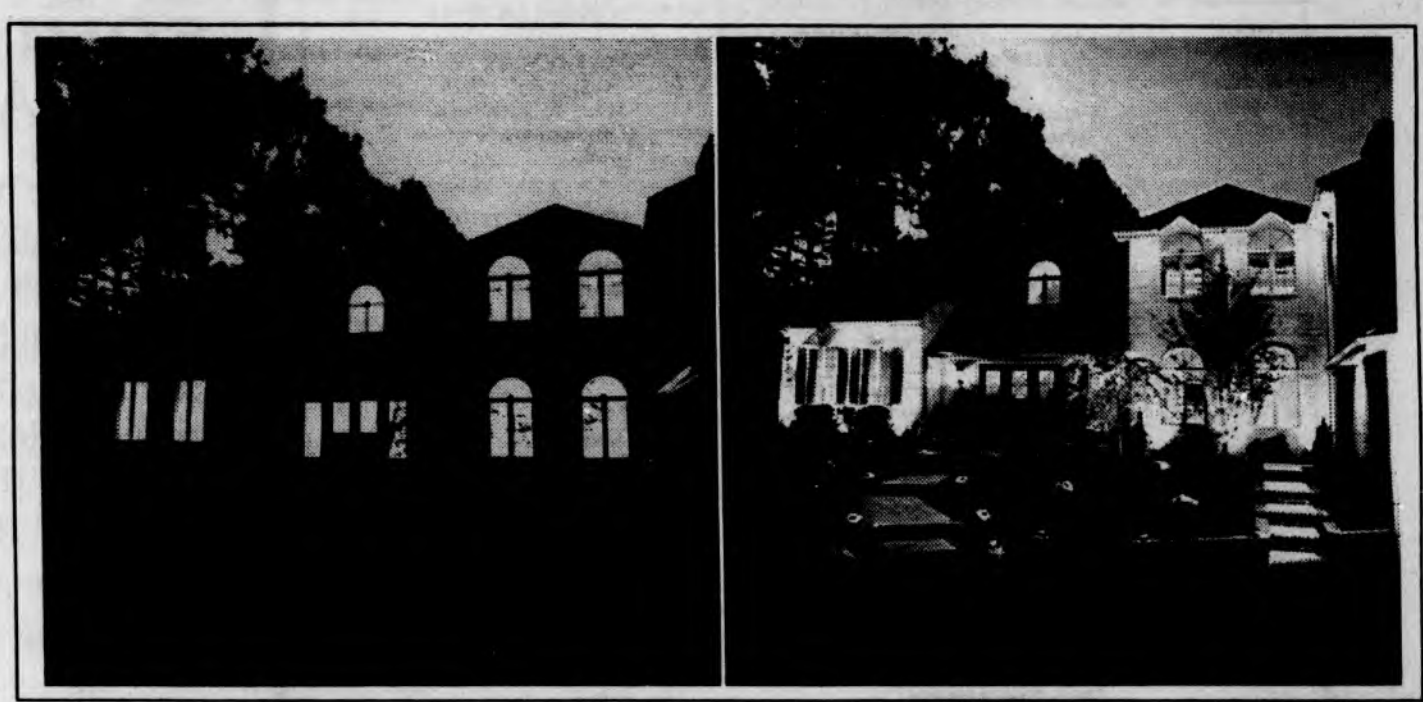
A creative and well thought-out lighting scheme is the essential key to successful decorating anywhere in the home.

Lighting adds beauty and drama to a room. It can make a small room look open and airy, and a large room appear cozy and inviting. Lighting can create a stimulating atmosphere for a night of entertaining, or a quiet feeling of relaxation after a long, tiring day.

How creatively you use lighting in your home is limited only by your imagination and your budget.

You can give a room the illusion of greater depth or scale by adding plenty of ambient lighting, according to experts from the American Lighting Association (ALA). Ambient lighting, also known as fill light, creates an illusion of spaciousness that visually expands the boundaries of a room.

For example, if you want to make your living room appear larger, use wall sconces, free-standing torchiers or inverted pendants to bounce indirect light off the ceiling. This approach will "open up" your space and produce a warm, inviting atmosphere that will draw family and friends to the room.



As the striking difference between these photos illustrates, landscape lighting can enhance the beauty of a home and make it safer and more secure. A dark, uninviting exterior (left) can be transformed dramatically through the installation of well-planned lighting (right). Low path lights guide people up the walkway to the front porch. Three recessed downlights installed under the porch roof illuminate both the porch and the steps leading up to it. Two wall lanterns on each side of the front door give visitors a warm welcome on their arrival. Under the remaining eaves, recessed downlights graze the facade, accentuating its fine architectural features. Well lights, installed in the ground in front of the house, cast interesting shadows on the walls. In addition, spotlights aimed upward highlight each tree.

Besides producing these space-altering illusions, lighting can also create a variety of moods within a room.

In the dining room, for example, a chandelier helps create a comfortable atmosphere for dining. When this decorative fixture is dimmed, it produces a soft glow similar to candlelight.

Avoid glare by balancing the illumination from the chandelier with wall sconces or freestanding torchiers. This will provide needed ambient light and create the illusion that all the illumination is coming from the chandelier, according to ALA experts.

Another idea is to install recessed adjustable accent fixtures on each side of the chandelier. This way, you can highlight the table, while leaving the chandelier at a soft glow. For best results, aim these fixtures toward opposite sides of the table.

One of the easiest methods for varying the mood of a room is by using lighting controls. With these devices, you can easily change the lighting to fit your fancy at the moment.

These are just a few of the ways you can decorate your home with lighting. For more ideas, talk with the lighting experts at your local American Lighting Association showroom. To find the ALA showroom nearest you, call 1-800-BRIGHT IDEAS.

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Guaranteed in Writing!
Experience the privacy and luxury of Tyrone Gardens, our spacious one and two bedroom apartment community in Randolph, located within minutes of Routes 128, 24 and 93. We offer a variety of amenities that include:
* Heat and hot water included
* Outstanding service
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* Olympic size pool
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* Walk to shops, churches, etc.

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Open daily 9am - 5pm.
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THE FLATLEY COMPANY

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON THE PREMISES
WEYMOUTH
Colonial Style Home
92 Circuit Road
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1992, 10:00AM - REF #589-92
6 room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath conventional colonial home with 1,499± SF of living area. Shed & full basement. FHA/oil.
TERMS: $18,000 deposit in cash, certified or bank check at sale. Balance due in (20) days. Other terms, if any, announced at sale. John T.M. Fichera, 769 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050, Atty. for Mortgagee. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Book 8803, Page 70.
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 3 South to Rte. 18 South. Left on Park Ave. to left on Pleasant St. to left onto Burkhall St. to Circuit Road.
DANIEL J. FLYNN & CO., INC.
Lic #858
1150 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169
(617)770-0444 1-800-649-0018

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES KNOWN AS
27 MASTHEAD DRIVE, NORWELL, MA
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993, 1:00PM
8 ROOM COLONIAL HOME SET ON 44,017 SQUARE FOOT LOT WITH 2339 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA. 4 BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 BATHS, TWO FIREPLACES, CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING, DECK, PAVED DRIVEWAY LEADING TO TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.
PLYMOUTH REGISTRY OF DEEDS, BOOK 7520, PAGE 069.
TERMS OF SALE: TWENTY THOUSAND ($20,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.
The above premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
All information contained within this advertisement was derived from reliable sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed. Prospective buyers should rely entirely on their own due diligence, inspection and judgment. Announcements from the auction block shall take precedence over any previously printed material or any other oral statements made.
Mortgagee's Attorney: Robert F. White, Esquire, Sherburne, Powers & Needham, One Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 523-2700.
NELSON M. SILK, JR.
1425 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146
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Call us now and place your ad. For your convenience you may put the charge on Mastercard or Visa and we'll even take off 5%!
1-800-698-1829 or 617-837-3500

BEACH INVESTMENTS on CAPE COD

• **EASY WALK TO BEACH** from this adorable 3 bedroom cottage in Dennisport with beautiful lot. $99,900.
• **KNOTTY PINE GETAWAY** with 2 bedrooms, large family room just moments to West Dennis beach. $104,900.
• **NEW CONDOS RIGHT ON** Nantucket Sound, 2-3 bedrooms units starting from $159,900. Small complex in the heart of Dennisport.
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Rte. 134, So. Dennis, MA 02660 • (508) 385-8316

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Transactions

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BRAINTREE

Middle St 334.....$134,500
Froio, Frank et al to Herlihy, Thomas A et al; Powder House Mtg Co $93,500.

School St 94.....$120,000
Molver, Kathleen Extrx to Alves, James et al; BostonFiveCentsSvgsBk $108,000.

BRIDGEWATER

High St 1138.....$145,000
Old Dam Corp to ODonnell, Gregory W et al; Household Bank FSB $130,000.

Walnut St 86.....$156,000
Richardson, Carlton A et al to Baker, William C et al; Braintree Svgs Bk $146,000.

CANTON

Apple Blossom Way 37.....$246,000
Finisi, Martin D to Korn, M J et al; Bank of Canton $155,000.

Pleasant Garden Rd 35.....$290,000
Bouchard, John R et al to Orgorman, Jeanne F et al; Arbor Natl Mtg Inc $232,000.

COHASSET

Jerusalem Rd 481.....$630,000
Garitopoulos, Elizabeth to Muir, Andrew R et al; ChaseManhattan FinSvc $471,000.

Pond St 169.....$257,000
Unit 48. Theil, Robert E to Hulme, Jonathan P; South Shore Bank $120,000.

HANOVER

Cranberry Ln 16.....$279,900
Ridder Bld Corp to Mahony, John et al; Mortgage Corp Eastfil $160,000.

Webster St 832.....$130,000
C Warren Lincoln Ex for Deeter, Mae C Est to Emmons, Meredith L;

HINGHAM

High St 68.....$315,000
Ferrante, Giovanni A et al to Marquis, Richard et al; ChaseManhattan Fin Svc $252,000.

Huckleberry Hill Ln 3.....$505,000
Paulik, Michael M et al to Fisher, Joseph et al; ChaseManhattan FinSvc $404,000.

HOLBROOK

South St 712.....$110,100
Marsh, Carmi G. to St Peter, Robert G et al; Salem Five Mtg Corp $104,500.

KINGSTON

Stewart Ln 4.....$187,500
Collins, Peter J Tr for New Castle RT to Delvecchio, Robert L; Briston Mtg Corp $159,300.

MARSHFIELD

Careswell St 204.....$182,500
Petersen, Michael J et al to McDonald, Glenn K et al; Commonwealth United $164,250.

Union St 382.....$220,000
Southstate Bk for Svgs to Carreiro, Jose C et al; Abington Svgs Bk $160.

NORWELL

Nebraska Ave.....$128,744
Mederos, Sarah C to Grindell, Bruce W et al; Baybank Mtg Corp $120,000.

Parker St 48.....$180,000
Watson, William M et al to Grindell, Bruce W et al; Baybank Mtg Corp $120,000.

PEMBROKE

Elm St 369.....$127,000
Donadio, C Terrance et al to Herrmann, Stephen C; Quincy Svgs Bk $101,600.

Water St 132.....$204,000
Kramer, Karen D to Owen, Mark R; American Res Mtg Corp $160,000.

RANDOLPH

Hart Cir 6.....$146,000
Foster, Michael R et al to Charles, Patrice V; Abington Svgs Bk $131,400.

Lavalty Rd 14.....$118,000
Yanofsky, Alan M et al to Tham, Kyi H et al; Prudentialk Ins Co $78,000.

North St 238.....$165,000
Mason, Linda J to Campbell, Margaret M; Shawmut Mortgage Co $94,500.

ROCKLAND

Spring St 181.....$108,500
Roslindale Co-op Bank to Damery, Maureen; First Eastern Mtg Co $100,800.

SCITUATE

Crescent Ave 24.....$353,000
Snelders, Thomas P et al to OBrien, Lawrence E Jr et al;

Rebecca Rd 24.....$90,000
Jean M McKenney Tr for Joseph RT to Donahue, Eileen M; Rockland Tr Co $81,000.

STOUGHTON

Fay Ave 17.....$184,900
Compagnone, Joseph J et al to Peacock, Sonja L et al; Briston Mtg Corp $166,400.

Palisades Cir 284.....$200,000
Tocci, Ronald C et al to Morris, Peter C et al; BostonFiveCentsSvgsBk $200,000.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

East Center St 387.....$152,000
Delgado, Jose to Nichols, Raymond et al; North Easton Svgs Bk $50,000

WEYMOUTH

Bree Rd 59.....$142,000
Wasolowski, John S Jr et al to Ford, Edward P 2nd et al; Salem Five Mtg Corp $113,600.

Broad St.....$100,000
Rockland Trust Co to Knight, David G.

MARINER NEWSPAPERS' REAL ESTATE Section

SOUTH SHORE REALTORS!

Reach the homebuyers on the South Shore with these special Real Estate pages in Mariner Newspapers. Your advertisement will reach 125,000 readers on the South Shore for just one low price of $9.75 per column inch. These Real Estate sections include, along with advertisements, real estate features, "House of the Week", property transfers and more. Be a part of the ever-growing Real Estate sections in Mariner Newspapers. Start your advertising campaign now.


South Look/Page 13
REAL ESTATE
A finely landscaped Pembroke home
Thinking About A New Home?
See Us First!
OUR GOAL:
The Perfect Home Is The Palm Of Your Hand
REAL ESTATE AGENT

The Facts:

Ad Price: $9.75 per column inch (4 col. in. minimum)
Color: $2.00 per column inch (12 col. in. minimum)
Publication days: Every Wednesday and Thursday
Deadline: 5pm Friday before publication
Number of newspapers: 17

MARINER NEWSPAPERS
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, Ma 02050
617-837-3500 • 1-800-649-6661 • FAX 617-837-9619

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

315 Apartments for Rent

ABINGTON.TWO APARTMENTS. Four rooms, one bedroom. Spacious first floor. All utilities included. Small pets ok. $650. monthly. **SECOND ONE** Four rooms, two bedrooms. Clean. In quiet area. $625. plus utilities. 617-857-2010.

FAX US YOUR AD NOW

617-837-9619!

DEADLINE

MONDAYS 2 PM

WEYMOUTH on the beach. Studio, separate kitchen and bath, living area 16 ft. x 18 ft. $500/month, utilities included. 617-337-4066

DUXBURY - WINTER RENTALS - 2 Bedroom, fully furnished. Available immediately, short or long term. Please call Alberta. 617-585-6628.

GREEN HARBOR - one bedroom. Year round rental. Available now. Harbor view. Washer/Dryer. $650 per month. Includes heat/electric. 617-834-9607.

HANOVER, Refurbished one bedrooms: Clean, quiet, safe, pond, trails, garden, parking, bus line, no smoking, $300. to $650. 617-826-8888.

HOLBROOK 3 Bedrooms. 1st. floor of 2 family. Handy location, newer bath, wall/wall carpeting. $650. plus utilities, no pets. 617-767-1668

PEMBROKE 1 Bedroom, large modern kitchen including appliances, large bath with whirlpool tub. Private yard and deck. Available February 1st. $600./ month, 1st., last and security. 617-293-5268 or 617-294-1462

PLYMOUTH, 5 1/2 rooms, second floor, good residential area, near downtown, hardwood floors, gas stove/heat, no pets, $650./month, 617-982-9541 or 508-746-5260.

SHORT TERM RENTAL 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, $890. per month utilities included, 617-767-5547.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Garden apartments. Clubhouse, pool, fitness room, tennis & more. Rents from $575 including heat. Model open daily. Gaslight Village. 617-335-3030.

318 Condominium Rentals

PLYMOUTH

$700/mo. townhouse unit. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, total privacy. Can be shown now. Occupancy 1/15. References required. Call 617-848-3457 4-7 PM.

318 Condominium Rentals

PLYMOUTH off Rte. 44. Large living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, A/C, D/W, hot water. Close to Rte.3, shopping, lakes & ocean. $400./mo. No pets. First & security. Available Dec. 1, 617-293-3289.



320 Houses for Rent

NORTH SCITUATE GUEST COTTAGE. Near beach. Kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Dish washer, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Recently renovated. Available now. $800 per month. 617-545-6457.

323 Houses to Share

DUXBURY Professional Woman. Seeks a non smoker woman, to share home in a lovely private setting. Pets possible, knowledge of horses helpful. Quick access to rte. 3. Call 617-934-7571

HANOVER Entire furnished downstairs with use of kitchen, bath, den, porch, garage, pool! $460./Month, utilities included, Non-smoker. References, security deposit. 617-982-9131.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 12 Room Oceanfront - Parking, cable, washer. Utilities included. $100 per week. 617-925-4175.

330 Rooms for Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM Pembroke. Near x-way, use of washer/dryer, all utilities included, $80. per week. 617-826-6214 or 617-826-6055

PEMBROKE Male/Female room to rent in private house, with pool & yard. Kitchen privileges, laundry, $300/month. Utilities included. Call 617-293-1239 6-10 pm.

PEMBROKE looking for neat mature pet loving person to rent room in my home with house and pool priveleges. 617-294-1320.

South River Motel
7 Old Plain St., Marshfield, 617-837-6106. 16 modern units available daily, weekly, monthly. A clean family style motel.

350 Vacation Rental

JACKSON, N. H. Mountain top chalet, sleeps 6. Spectacular views. Close to major ski areas. Rent week or weekend. 617-337-8409.

Loon Mt Condo
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable, VCR, kitchen, sleeps 6, shuttle bus. Centrally located. Affordable. Call Mike. 617-843-6936.

HILTON HEAD CONDO, 2 bedroom on water includes golf for 4 every day. Call now for spring, 617-828-8884, leave message please.

LOON MOUNTAIN Vacation. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse. Sleeps 6. Cable, fireplace, microwave. All major ski attractions. 617-848-3884 after 4pm.

350 Vacation Rental

ATTITASH Luxury trailside Condo, sleeps 6 - 10, fully applianced, cable tv, amindies include pool, jacuzzi, gameroom. No pets, Security deposit. Weekend, Weekly, or Mid week.508-362-8380

Ski - Skate - Fish
Gunstock Mountain 10 minutes. Lakefront condo. Waterville, Loon 35 minutes. Sleeps 8-10, 3 baths, fireplace. 617-767-0616 evenings, 617-740-0299 days. $175 weekend, $500 week.

VERMONT - SUGARBUSH Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, sleeps 10, TV, fireplace and phone. Ideal for 2 families. Available February vacation and 2nd & 3rd weeks in March. Call Dick 617-826-2200 Ext 291.

370 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT:
Nice family seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house on South or North Shore. Call until 10pm, (617) 394-0306

360 Roommate Wanted

CANTON. Professional non-smoker to share two bedroom condo. Female/male. Pool. Quiet area. $400 includes utilities. 617-821-2069.

MARSHFIELD. Responsible male/female to share four bedroom house, washer dryer, 100 yards from beach. $250 month plus utilities. 617-837-4914.

PLYMOUTH, Professional Female, share beautiful home. Many amenities. Security system, garage, private bath, yard, fireplace. $400. Plus 1/2 utilities. 508-746-0814

PLYMOUTH, Professional Female, share beautiful home. Many amenities. Security system, garage, private bath, yard, fireplace. $400. Plus 1/2 utilities. 508-746-0814

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE - seeks same. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis courts. Long or short term. Please call 617-331-3765.

RANDOLPH share house. Nice quiet area. Storage. Furnished or not. $65 per week plus utilities. 617-963-8717.

ROCKLAND, to share private home, garage available, $90. weekly. Call Joanna after 2PM, 617-878-6460.

WEYMOUTH Quiet street, Mature male. Call owner. 617-331-0636

WEYMOUTHPORT Mature female, nonsmoker. Share living expenses. Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condominium. 24 hour security. $100./week. 617-331-6864.

360 Roommate Wanted

WEYMOUTHPORT Mature female, nonsmoker. Share living expenses. Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condominium. 24 hour security. $100./week. 617-331-6864.

405 Mortgages

Homeowners Save
Thousands's $ in interest on mortgages, build equity rapidly, and reduce term. Easy safe plan. Kozell Associates. 617-545-2612

410 Condominiums for Sale

TAUNTON Priced to sell $49,900. New bath, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Own for less than you can rent! Owner 617-848-7370.

430 Land for Sale

Land Wanted
Young family relocating from Europe seeks buildable lot in Cohasset, North Scituate, Hingham to build elegant family home. Ocean, river, pond view preferred. Principals only. Please telephone 617-837-6619.

HINGHAM, 4 bedroom Victorian near square, large barn, much renovartion, $262,500., 617-749-1081.

MARSHFIELD. Owner financing. 5,000 square feet. Great location near beach. Town water. Working septic. $37,900. 401-846-3207.

NORWOOD
2 house lots. One duplex, one single. 617-769-6113.

440 Commercial/ Industrial

NORWELL Route 3/228, Lease 5000 square feet, plus mezzanine. Manufacturing/distribution, 40% executive offices. Reasonable. 508-359-7812

460 Mobile Homes

SEABROOK, N.H. ADULT PARK, 12'x 60,' 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Handy to route 95 and beaches. Reduced to $15,900. 603-474-3003.

520 Jobs Wanted

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, my fathers death has left his British companion/cook free to take a new position. This loyal, honest, charming, efficient woman, a superb cook, prefers working for a single person or a couple. Call Penny Thomas, 617-934-5829.

532 Business Help Wanted

Accounting Assistant
Needed for non profit educational collaborative. College level accounting courses preferred. Knowledge of fund accounting & computerized systems required. Must be familiar with ADP payroll preparation, payroll taxes & state retirement laws. Technical training in computer operations on multi-user systems a plus. Full time, 35 hours/week. Resumes only to Mary E. Doyon, Director of Business Services, North River Collaborative, 198 Spring Street, Rockland, MA 02370.

Town Of Hingham
Full-time Secretary for Conservation Commission. High School Graduate with typing/word processor experience. Please send resume by January 15th. to Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7 East Street, Hingham, MA 02043. E.O.A.A.E.

PT Clerk
The Board of Selectmen will accept applications for the position of Part-time Clerk at the Kingston Emergency Management Agency until Monday, January 6, 1992, 4:30 PM. The position requires flexibility in scheduling 10 hours per week, an ability to perform standard office procedures well, to work harmoniously with the public, and to demonstrate good typing skills. Knowledge of Wang Computer Systems helpful. Emergency conditions may require additional volunteer duties in the Emergency Operations Center. The starting salary for this position is $8.16 per hour. Applications are available in the Selectmen's office at 23 Green Street. An application, resume and a cover letter should be mailed to the Board of Selectmen, Drawer E, Kingston, MA 02364.

534 General Help Wanted

$200 - $500 Weekly
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.
FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #MA129DH.

Beauty Pagent
Newborn to 18 years, no experience necessary, 617-293-7351 or 617-294-4451.

CLEANING Help needed in Hingham home. Saturday mornings. Must have experience and great references. 617-740-4409

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 6394.

House Inspectors
No experience necessary. Up to $800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649. Ext. H595. 9:00AM-9:00PM. 7 Days.

MARKETING
I need someone to learn my business. Must have leadership abilities and strong desire for above average income. Call Carol or Tim 617-843-0381.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDENT for Randolph man. 2 evenings, 6 to 8 hours per week. Duties: bathing, dressing, meals, driving. Will train. $7.85 per hour. 617-963-1418 after 6 pm.

Administrative Assistant
Part Time
Wordstar, Lotus
Bookkeeping Skills, Filing
Small Accounting Firm
Flexible hours
Mail to:
Mariner Classifieds
Box 4-M-69
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, MA 02050

Clerk/Typist
Part Time Position available in the Town Clerk's Office with benefits. Excellent typing and communications skills required. Starting pay at $6.78 per hour. Send resume to Town Clerk's Office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Classified Ad Deadline Mondays 2 PM
Our Office Will Close at 12 noon December 24 & December 31 and will be closed all day December 25, 26, January 1.
Call Now to Place Your ad!
1-800-698-1829

534 General Help Wanted

Executive Recruiter
Well established **Executive Search** firm in Marshfield is seeking 2 individuals with a minimum of 2 years of sales or recruiter experience.
The "right" individual will be entrepreneurial in spirit, possess excellent communication skills and have experience in some segment of the foods/consumer industry. Earning potential unlimited.
Send resume and cover letter to:
PO Box 620,
Marshfield Hills, Ma 02051

Cohasset Optical Distributor
Full time
Monday thru Friday
8AM till 5PM
Must be energetic, dependable & enjoy working in a fast paced environment.
Call Linda
Between 3 & 5
Monday thru Friday
383-6440.

536 Medical/Dental Help Wanted

Director of Nursing
64 bed intermediate care facility, Lower Mills area of Boston. Experience necessary. Knowledge of OBRA regulations, Case Mix & Care Plans. Competitive salary & benefits package. For interview call Mr. Ciampolillo, 617-298-0140.

North River Nursing Home
Certified Nurses Aides
3pm - 8pm shift
5 days
11- 7 shift
full or part time
For appointment call Mrs. Sullivan
617-826-4521

538 Professional Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in your area. Regardless of training, write W.T. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

THE BEST Jobs In Town Are Advertised Here!

Upholstery Stitcher
Flexible Hours, Good Pay, Experienced Only. 617-740-2190.

WE'LL PAY YOU
To type names and addresses from home! $500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE - W6717, 161 S. Lincolnway, N.,Aurora, Il. 60542.

Scituate Public Schools
Part time and substitute school bus drivers. School bus license preferred. Will train. Apply in person at the school business office. Scituate High School. Route 3A, Scituate. E.O.E.

538 Professional Help Wanted

Security/Night Watchman
Friday 7 pm - Saturday 8 am
Saturday 6 pm - Sunday 8 am
Experience and references required.
Please apply in person
Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield
Attention: Meg Kadish

Mariner Classifieds

Call 1-800-698-1829. *Ad deadline Monday 2pm. VISA and Mastercard accepted.*

538 Professional Help Wanted

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS, INC.
HEAD START

Exciting Opportunities Available in New Early Childhood Program. Positions Available In Field Of Education, Social Services, Health, Nutrition, Clerical and Transportation.

EDUCATION SPECIALIST - 35 HRS./WK @ $11.75 HR.
To supervise daily operations of 6 pre-school classrooms. Must meet O.F.C. Director II qualifications with 1 year supervisory experience in pre-school.

(6) LEAD TEACHERS - $8.90 hr.

(12) TEACHERS - $7.50 hr.

(6) CLASSROOM AIDES - $6.35/hr.
Classroom staff must meet O.F.C. requirements for positions.
Full and part time schedules available.

(3) FAMILY WORKERS - 35 hrs./wk/ @ $9.95 hr.
To work with parents and assist in improving the quality of their lives.
B.S. In Social Services or related field with 1 year related work experience.
Valid Mass Drivers License.

HEALTH COORDINATOR - 35 hrs./wk. @ $11.00 hr.
Work with pre-school children to perform duties outlined in the Health Component - 2 years experience as an L.P.N. - R.N. preferred.

RECEPTIONIST 35 hrs./wk. @ $7.10 hr.
Excellent telephone and organizational skills.
3 months experience including light typing.

NUTRITION ASSISTANT - 16 hrs./wk. @ $6.35 hr.
To transport and distribute lunches to classrooms in Weymouth.
Valid Mass. Drivers License.

BUS DRIVER - 15/20 hrs./wk @ $8.75 hr.
To transport pre-school children.
Must have C.D.L. and School Bus Drivers License.

BUS AIDE - 15/20 hrs./wk. @ $6.35 hr.
To assist with children on school bus.

Forward resumes to: **HEAD START DIRECTOR**
482 Washington St., Braintree, MA 02184
Equal Opportunity Employer

539 Sales Help Wanted

Mortgage Originator
Excellent career opportunity for top sales producer with one of New England's leading mortgage lenders opening new offices throughout Massachusetts

Our low fixed rates and many loan programs can lead up to $100K +.

Must have real estate or mortgage-related sales experience.

Resume to East-West Mortgage
471 Broadway, Lynnfield, MA. 01940

Sales Opening

Part Time
Early Evenings & Saturdays

Inside Sales, Classified

Mariner Newspapers

Sales Experience Helpful
But not necessary.
Position available now in Marshfield

Applications available at

Mariner Newspapers
165 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield, Ma. 02050

No Phone Calls Please.

Office Assistant
Part time
Computer experience
Call Pam
617-837-0424

VISA

538 Professional Help Wanted

538 Professional Help Wanted

538 Professional Help Wanted

539 Sales Help Wanted

610 Child Care Provided

OFC QUALIFIED Lead Teacher/Director, Infant-Toddler. Company Daycare. Part time hours. **Please call Linda 617-878-4540 or 617-740-1496.**

610 Child Care Provided

ATTENTION CHILDCARE PROVIDERS It is the policy of the Mariner Newspapers not to publish family day care ads unless a Day Care license number appears in the ad.

BRAINTREE Loving mother has immediate openings for full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. Lic #65077. Call **617-849-0358.**

BRAINTREE FAMILY DAY CARE has openings, all ages, meals and snacks included, CPR and first aid. #61232 **617-848-5744.**

HINGHAM January infant opening. Convenient to 228, 3-A and Hingham Harbor. Supervised by 2 adults. References available. Lic#64348. Sharon **617-740-4784.**

Lic'd Day Care Mom
Will provide family day care. Full or part time. All ages. Weymouth Landing area. License #65170. **617-335-9006.**

MARSHFIELD HILLS NEAR PLAYGROUND program for ages 4 through 6, price averages $3. per hour. Teacher-mother, excellent references. #65171, **617-837-4188.**

MARSHFIELD. experienced mother of 5 year old will provide same loving environment for your child, ages 3 plus. **617-834-6195. #69549.**

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in small company day-care. OFC licensed. Preschool and after school care. Reasonable rates. **Please call Linda 617-878-4540.**

Pembroke Daycare
Loving, fun mom has openings in sunny new home daycare. Nonsmoker. First aid certified. No pets. Lic. #71827. **617-293-7998.**

610 Child Care Provided

Part Time Day Care
Experienced mother of 2 has immediate openings for infant-3 yrs. Warm family atmosphere. Meals & snacks included. Lic #61709. **617-331-9374.**

RANDOLPH PLAYGROUP Mother of 13 month old girl will start or join playgroup. Near Lynwood Cafe. Joan **617-986-6623.**

612 Home Care Provided

Elderly Home Care Service
Loving companion for your needs. Days, nights, weekends. Live-in, live-out. Compassionate care. Please call **617-331-7036.**

P/T COMPANION
For 75 year old woman who is physically active and healthy. She need to be kept active. 2 or 3 days, no nights. We require someone who enjoys life and its experiences. Happy caretaker personality, male or female, 35 years or older. Call **617-925-4796** evenings or George **617-740-1591.**

620 Child Care Wanted

CANTON dependable child care needed in my home. Hours 10AM to 6PM, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, transportation required, **617-828-7363**, leave message.

COHASSET - Part time Nanny needed to watch 3 young children in our home. 2 days a week. References required. **617-383-6479.**

CHILDCARE needed for 2 children. Ages 7 & 2 1/2 years old. In our Hingham home. 20 hours per week, 2 10 hours Days. References, non smoker. **617-749-8155**

HINGHAM LIVE-IN OR LIVE-OUT Person needed to care for 3 small children in our home. Ages 4, 3, 1. Approximately 30-40 hours/week. Drivers license needed. Non-smoker. **617-749-7513.**

HINGHAM Mother's helper wanted 3-6 pm Monday-Friday, occasional nights and weekends. Light housekeeping, childcare, groceries & dinner. **617-740-1496.**

LOVING GRANDMOTHER OR BIG SISTER 2 children. 17 months, 5 years. Wednesday/Thursday 3 pm-12. Friday/Saturday 3 pm-1am. Live in or out. Holbrook **617-767-5848.**

SCITUATE
Seeking part-time afterschool care for 2 children, 5 days, 4-5 hours daily. Some evening and weekend hours available. References required. Call **617-472-5500, 10-5,** ask for Christine.

SUMMER JOB/COLLEGE STUDENT wanted. Mothers Helper position in Norwell. Must be reliable, experienced and loving. Interview now. **617-659-2431.**

630 General Services

BACKHOE SERVICE Tree and stump removal, woodchipping, land clearing, landscaping, firewood delivered, free reasonable estimates. Satisfactory guaranteed. Call Steve **508-378-9488**

630 General Services

AS CLEAN AS A WHISTLE Experienced house or office cleaning. Excellent references. Call Katie **617-545-7053.**

Anything-Everything
Mowing and tiling, painting small repairs, clean attics, cellars, garages, yards, windows. Free estimates. Call Jim. **617-925-4154.**

Cleaning
Mature, reliable, reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, for a work free vacation or house work help at crunch time. 10 years experience. Call Peggy. **617-834-7790**

Coast Cleaning Co.
Residential, commercial, daily, weekly, bi weekly, monthly. Reliable, quality work. satisfaction guaranteed, references available, free estimates. **617-834-7037**

Del Monico's Disposal
We do residential and commercial property, cellars, garages and attics plus demolition, remove appliances, empty oil tanks & batteries. Yard clean up, too. Call **617-337-8552.**

ELECTRICIANS AVAILABLE for all size jobs. Insured. License #A-13864. Call Marty at **617-784-6418.**

HANDYMAN-CARPENTER-PAINTER - I do the jobs too small for the big guys! Quality work at reasonable prices. **Call 617-963-8244.**

HOUSECLEANING
Clean start for '93! Pamper yourself with help from mature, thorough, honest person. $55 weekly. $60 bi-weekly (6 hours maximum). **508-866-9019.**

J.D. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Ceilings. Wallpapering. Doors/ wondows replaced. Carpentry. Licensed and insured. 20 years experience. Free estimates. **617-479-7376.**

JACK SMITH. Home Maintenance/ Repair. Complete interior. Specialize in Hardwood / Ceramic Floors. Insulation, Windows, doors, decks, roofs, sidewall, gutters. **617-925-1394**

REMODELING
Professional Services
Licensed & insured
15% Discount with ad!
617-585-7497
508-224-7165
Serving the South Shore

Roofing/Construction
All types of roofing. Renovations and remodeling. Kitchens and baths. Free estimates. Al Berte & Sons, **617-826-0840.**

SNOWPLOWING $15.00 per driveway! What do you have to lose but back pain? Call Mike **617-871-4582.**

SNOWPLOWING - Residential and commercial. 17 years experience. Small driveways $25. Large lots, call for estimate. 24 hour service. Call Steve Bedard. Day/night. **617-447-1504.**

630 General Services

S & S RUBBISH REMOVAL Yards, cellars, garages, attics. Odd jobs. Free estimates. Call George **617-335-6108.**

Sm. Engine Repair
Tune-ups on small snow blowers, chainsaws and lawnmowers. Average cost $50. Small dirtbikes. **617-740-1303 Tony/Brett.**

Storm Damage Repair
Artech Construction: Complete remodeling, windows, doors, structural repairs, references available, free estimates. Call **617-834-1371.**

TIGHT ON TIME and You Want Your Home To Shine? Call B & B Cleaning. **617-335-0862** Free Estimates.

640 Professional Services

Consultation Services
Start up child care programs, in your home or center. OFC: director to certified professional. Call, **617-837-4188.**

Professional Typing Word Processing
Laser Printing-Word Perfect
Business Accounts
Resumes • Term Papers
617-837-4021

Professional Typing
Word Processor/Laser Printer. Resume's cover letters, business letters, term papers, theses, medical transcription. Reasonable rates. **617-848-8418.**

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Word Processing, Resumes, Term Papers, Laser Output. Reasonable rates. Call Delian **617-740-0757.**

650 Instruction

American Red Cross Swimming Lessons
offered at the Weymouth Tennis and Athletic Club for all ages all abilities, start Date Jan. 5. Call **617-337-4600,** for screening and registration information.

Electronic KeyBoard
Lessons in your home. Beginner to advanced. Ages 8 to 80. Call Celia. **617-871-7971**

LEARN TYPING word processing, Lotus 123, from an experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Sign up now. Call **617-834-4130.**

Music Lessons
Guitar-Woodwinds-Keyboard-Drums. Theory and improvisation. Private studio. All levels, beginners welcome! **617-337-5283 617-934-7010.**

OIL PAINTING Classes. Beginner and intermediate. Monday evening. Miyo Onishi **617-828-0969** Beginning January.

Learn Basketweaving
Classes for beginners and advanced. Days or evenings. For information call Joyce **617-740-0561.**

650 Instruction

Sears
Authorized Driving School
Special Classes Beginning January 4
Gift Certificates Available
Hanover Mall
Operated by
North River Driving School Inc.
Call 837-2611 or 826-8756

650 Instruction

SPRING TEST AHEAD ?
Boost your score with ACES-Our 10th Year of great results ! SAT, GRE, LSAT and GMAT. Registration now open. Call ACES **617-784-5325**

Voice Lessons
Study voice with area performer (singer-guitarist). Pop-Folk-Show. Reasonable Rates. **Kevin. 617-749-4697.**

710 Boats

14' BOMBARD INFLATABLE. 1987, 40hp Evinrude, Cox trailer. Great dive boat. Excellent condition. $3000. Call**508-224-4024.**

17 ' FIBERGLASS CRESTLINER 65 HP Mercury. Cabin, trailer, many extras. Everything works. $900 or best offer. **617-837-6912.**

1978 24 FOOT Sea Ray weekender. 260 horse power, merc cruiser lo, can be seen at Young's Boat Yard, Scituate. If interested call after 5 pm., for more information and make reasonable offer. **508-583-0804**

1984 TIARA Pursuit 2000, 20' Cuddy Cabin. Excellent condition, seats 6 Adults, 230 hp. Marine radio, depth finder. Halon System, dual batteries, spotlight, propane grill. Swim platform. Canvas with 8' Dinghy. $9,900/ best offer. Jim. **508-695-2545**

20-24 FOOT INBOARD/ OUTBOARD TANDEM TRAILER. Can be converted to utility. **$695. 617-337-3234.**

24' WELLCRAFT WALKAROUND Cuddy, full electronics, Loran CB, marine radio, fish finder. $4500. Call **617-837-1241**

Charter Captain
Master, Mate, Operator (Six -Pack)
Course Begins Tues. Jan 12th
Tuesday & Thursday Nights
7 Weeks
Study at Home
or
In the Classroom
Call
Northeast Maritime
800-244-4025

MERCURY SAILBOAT, 15 foot, O/B, 2 sets sails, spinnaker, trailer, mooring-Scituate Harbor, $5800. Please call, **617-545-9092** after 6PM.

720 Entertainment

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